BUHRER WEALTHY WIDOWER FARMER OF 72 FOR AUDITOR

FORMER TREASURER WANTS TO BE LOU BURT'S SUCCESSOR.

Relies on Past Record to Attain His Ambition.

Charles A. Buhrer, whose service as county treasurer is well rememberedaby the taxpayers of Wayne county, has been grooming himself for another fight and announces his candidacy for county auditor in the candidate =

Buhrer was defeated for the repubthe history of the county. Oakman, now a member of the board, is one of Buhrer's warmest friends and supporters As treasurer Buhrer became exceptionally well known Brother, of Frank of This Place, throughout the gounty, though he incurred the ill feeling of some of the politicians, who thought he should be more amenable and plastic

"I promise to give the county the capacity as an auditor if elected,"

Even Buhrer's opponents admit his knowledge of county affairs is of the best. At the same election in April there will be vote for police ustice; also the choice of the supreme court judges to succeed William L. Carpenter of Detroit and Aaron V. McAivay of Manistee and of two regents of the university to succeed Henry'S Dean of Aun Arbor and Levi L. Barbour of Detroit-

would also like to be auditor and and proved thoroughly competent the democrats talk of running exist in the position. He is an expert on Auditor Hugh Sculling for the place.

School Notes.

[By a Pupi!] =

The Fourth grade have a new fern in their room Mildred Dodge entered the Second

grade this week The Kindergarten are starting

their Xmas work. The Third grade are hard at work

learning the multiplication tables. There are six pupils of the Second

grade absent on account of sickness The Seniors had rhetoricals Thursday afternoon, being postponed last

Frances Wilkinson, of the Eighth grade, is still-absent on account of

It is said that the B class of the Third grade can'te be beat in subtraction. Ethel Shafer.

is absent on account of signess in the family.

grade who has been ill with the year with a clean sheet. jaundice, is back in school again.

school Senior class lectures will be addressed by a representative of the given in the Opera house this evening. State Anti Saloon League.



election to be held in April to fill the Russell and Mary F. Tyley were vacancy that will be caused by the infimate friends. There is said to and they were married last week expiration of County Auditor Lou have been some talk among their Wednesday at the residence of her Burt's term. Mr. Burt has already acquaintances at that time that "it son in Plymouth. She is a sister of tion for the improvement of North-declared he will not again be a looks like a match". There prophery Fraser Smith, for many years cashler materialized Nov 26

"Mr. Russell, now 72 years of age, is lican nomination in the last contest a prosperous farmer of Fort Dodge, for county auditor by Milton Oak.

Ark. He was a widower, too, and Pickett of this place and they took man by a majority of a triffe over in his loneliness his thoughts turned Thanksgiving dinner with her in 140 after one of the closest fights in back to the sweetheart of his youth. Northville.

More than fifty years ago, A. W. | Mary F. Tyley, 68 years old, twice a of the First National Savings bank of that village. . Mr. Russell is a relative of Mrs.

J: D. TERRILL IN CUBA.

- Auditor.

The treasury of Cuba was in a bad best administration I can in my shape, from a bookkeeper's at ind canacity as an auditor if elected," point when Uncle Sam took possession of it. Things wouldn't balance. Most of It Needed for the Insane The following is from a recent

issue of the New York Tribune: "To help him out in his task Gov. Magoon asked for aid from Washington and in response the President commissioned J. D. Terrill, chief law clerk in the office of the Controller of the Treasury, to go to Cuba. Judge Terrill, who is a native of Michigan, was auditor of Cuba under the American military occupation pre-Henry Dickinson, formerly sheriff, ceding the Palma administration questions relating to the Treasury branch of the government and will undoubtedly be of great service to Governor Magoon in placing the Cuban Treasury on a sound and business like basis and in helping to straighten out difficulties that may ause in connection with the administration of the Treasury.

"It is probable that Judge Terrill, though without the official title, will serve in the combined capacity of thief auditor, controller and in an advisory way as Secretary of the Freasury for Cuba."

Mr Terrill is a brother of Frank Perrill of tue towa

Presbyter:an Church Notes.

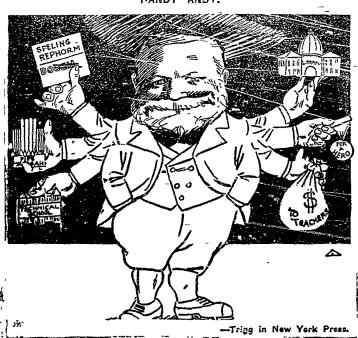
By the Pasien

The paster will preach next Sunday morning at the usual hour.

The treasurer is sending out notifications to subscribers this week Rachel Chadwick, of the Eighth We hope all will help to mish up the

The first number of the High will be a union meeting and will be

HANDY ANDY.



COSTS MONEY FOR UNFORTUNATES

ASYLŪMES AND PRISONS WILI ASK FOR \$584,000 EXTRA.

Asylums.

It will be asked of the next legisla-

ture to appropriate four hundred seventy-two thousand for enlargement and needed improvements in the five tasane asylums, which are all overfilled. Enlargement of buildinge at Kalamazoo, additions at Pontlac and Traverse city and new buildings at Ionia and Newberry, increasing the total capacity by about six hundred patients, are in cluded in this; and nearly eightythree thousand dollars additional estimates of the last three was not approved. The amount here approved is nearly one hundred thou sand dollars more than that of two years ago and it has to face the sad us good service. certainty of steadily growing demand on behalf of this unfortunate class The three prisons call for nearly one hundred twenty-seven thousand dollars, which is all approved except Detroit They know where such fifteen thousand deducted from the estimated_cost of a hospital at Jackson. There is nearly forty thousand more than two years ago and these amounts are all exclusive of current expense - of malnianance, which for the asylums and prisons is provided by statute upon a per capita rate fixed by the joint board of control and not included in these specific appropriations The prisons by Rudyard Kipling-12,000 words in are nearly self-systaining as to cur-Preparetions for Christmas are rent expenses and that at Ionia of Sona, spent nine hours a day dur

Mrs - Gray Dead.

Mrs. Gray died Saturday at the The service next Sunday evening home of her father, Loseph Leadbeater, who lives on the Novi road, north of town. Deceased was a sister of Andrew Leadbeater and for some time she lived in the east part of the Filkins place on Center street.

The funeral was held from her ather's home Monday, Rev. S. F. Dimmock officiating.

Notice to Taxpayers.

I will be at the store of Carpenter Huff in Northville Friday and Saturday of each week and Thursday, Jan. 10, 1397, the final day, for the purpose of receiving Northville Township taxes.

JAS. A. HUFF, TREAS.

Carrying Reform Too Far. Spelling reformers will perhaps think that an English boatman has gone a little too far. He has bought a motor launch, which he calls Expediency, and spells the name

Fine.

A wise man in Dublin tells the Lon den police how to deal with the riot ous "suffragettes," who have been besleging the house of commons. "Give each of your men a live mouse in a little eage," he says, "and the suffragists will leave the house of commons and never come back."-Buffale Commercial.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

WEDS SWEETHEART OF HIS YOUTH Winter Night Club Did It Wednes-

The W. N. club held its annual meeting Wednesday night and elected the following efficers for the ensuing year: President, C. L. Dubuar; vice pres., R. C. Yerkes; sec., C. A. Dolph; treasurer, L. A. Babbitt; board of control, C. C. Chadwick, C. D. Clark, W. H. Hutton, F. S. Harmon and N. A. Clapp:

The question of annexing Cuba to the United States was not fully decided. After both sides had scored for a few rounds, the final was postponed for one week, with same rules and weapons.

a resolution was adopted requestwidow, consented to become his wife ing the village president to call a public meeting for the purpose of organizing a Business Men's Associa-

Baptist-Church Notes.

By a Member

Our pastor officiated at the funeral of Eber Derham at Clarenceville

Services as usual Sunday morning. A representative of the Anti-saloon League will give an address In the evening we will unite in the union service in the Presbyterian church.

The Missionary society is planning to send a barrel of clothing to Miss Nicolette for her work in Detroit. Anyone having any goods of second hand clothing they wish to donate can leave them at the church or at the parsonage, not later than the last of next week.

- Methodist Church Notes.

fBy the Paster.]

Service as usual hext Sunday morning at ten o'clock. In the evening there will be a union meeting in the Presbyterian church.

The young ladies did well- with their social Tuesday evening. If every article was one cent one could have a good supper for ten cents. The proceeds were \$6 01.

Presiding Elder Sweet not being able to fill his engagement with us læst Sunday sent Rev. W. G. Nixon of the Grand River avenue church. Mr_Nixon was well received and did

The W H M. S which met with Mrs Chas Filkins on Monday afternoon packed a box of clothing and sent it to the Deaconess home in garments-are needed and will place them where they will do the most

On a post card of the usual size show n-at the Buchaiest exhibition is written the buigarian constitution in full the opening speeches of various European parliaments and two poems The calligraphist, Peter Parkoo, ing three months to accomplish the

Keen Scent of Dogs.

Sometimes what seems marvels of instruct may be only proof of cemark ably keen senses. A dog carried far from home in a closed wagen or in a box may so back, quickly and unerr ingly, by following the odor of the wheels of the vehicle in which he was taken through unfamiliar roads Not all dogs can do such things, but some have powers of scent which are almost beyond belief.

Wny Be Pessimistic?

Like an individual, a nation carnot expect to be healthy or happy which so to speak, is forever feeling its own pulse and looking at its tongue in the glass. If we cannot alter the conditions of modern use we can at least make the best of them and steadily refuse to be lu. rious-on their account, charm ou ssimistic medicine man never so F.

Safer Than Registered Letter. don Pall Mail Gazette, it is to put insufficient postage on a letter. Says the Gazette: "The postoffice never loses a letter which is insufficiently stamped."

Tribute to Farmer's Life. United States Senator Pettus of Alabama who is 86 years of age, when asked what vocation he would choose if he were again beginning active life, replied: "The high calling of a farmer."

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6 lbs Starch for	25c
3 Cans Corn for	
Graham Crackers	
Ginger Snaps	
Oranges 15c, 25c,	

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FOR SAGINAW AND BAY CITY.

3:25 a. m., 9 16 a. m., 2:48 p. m., 6 26 p. m.

MANISTEE, LUDINGTON, MILWAU-KEE.

2:18 p m. -325-a, m. Trains leave Plymouth as follows: GRAND RAPIDS, NORTH AND WEST 7 40 a m, 8 35 a m, 1 35 p m, 5 52 p. m H. F. MOELLER, FRANK DOLPH, G. P A. Agent, Northvile

DETROIT

United Railway.

Cars Run on Central Standard Time.

TIME TABLE

Cars Run on Central Standard Time. In Effect Tuesdany, Way 1st, 1986.

LEAVE" NORTĤVILLË.^

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 6 36 a m. and every hour thereafter until 10.30 p m. For Orrhard Lake and Pontiac at 6 36 a m and every hour thereafter until 11 30 p. In addition thereto a car leaves. Forthville at 12 30 a m for Farmington Jurction only

Cars leave Detroit for Farmington and Northville at 6 a m and every hour thereafter until 11 p m For Orchard Lake and Portiac at 6 a m and every hour thereafter until 11 p m. In addition thereto a car leaves Farmington Junction for Northville at 6 a m Last cars-wait for theaters On Sunday-first-car one hour later.

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MORTGAGE SALD—Default having been made in the payment of interest on a certain mortgage made by Sunnyside farm, a Michigan corporation, to the Northville State Savings Bank, dated. Septimber 20, 1994, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wäyne Centry, Michigan, on September 21, 1994, in liber 45 of mortgages in page 188, and said interest having remained unpaid for the period of more than thirty days after the same was due and payable the said mortgage hereby exercises, its option granted by the said mortgage and declates the puncipal sum of said mortgage expether with all interest and unraid churges thereon at this date to be duic and payable immediately There is new claimed to be due and payable on said mortgage for principal and interest as afforesaid the sum of fifteen hundred and fifty four (3:54) dollars, and the further sum of thirty-live (35) dollars, and the further sum of thirty-live (35) dollars, and the further proceedings is provided by law, and is proceedings having been taken at have 21 in equily to recover the same, or my paut threef, notice is hereby given that 1y vitue of the power of sale continued in said mortgage and the stanter when the cree made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the precise therein described it public upt in to the highest bidder, on Monday, the asth day of Junury 1907, it welly to 100 o costs moon at the southers, or County, Striding, in the City of Detroit Will Cunit, Michard (that being the place where the Circuit Court for such count, 3 is (21), which said premises are described to follows to swit Lands in the township of Northville Wayne Court of the section line of said section four, the first section line of said section four thine center with the center for the center mine of the premise are described to the firm the southers to the section line of said section four, then center west twenty rods in twist leef thence south to the section line of said section four

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SAVINGS LANK
- Mortgagee

Attorney for More Northy lic Michigan

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It is ord, red that the fourteenth day of November 1 act at ten o clock in the forenoon at send to it floom, be appointed for hearing same red floom, be appointed for hearing same red floom, be appointed for this order be published three success five weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a news paper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne

EDGAR O BURFEE,

[A true copy]

Indg of Probate

HERRIY S HULBERT

This combination is very puzzling even to persons well acquainted with orthography A sample rate is that "et" should always follow the conso orthography nants 'c' and s as receive, serze etc, and ie' spou'd follow all other consonants as belief, thief etc. There are however evo exceptions to this rule, the wo do sie c and siege.

You Can Make Mortar.

Sifted coal ashes, sand and wheat flour, two par's each of ashes and sand and one of float, anded with water. make an excellent mostar for patching holes where the plactering is broken It becomes as hard stone, and can be put on by hand with little trouble and expense.

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SUITS INVOLVING MILLIONS NOW TO BE TRIED IN SU-PREME COURT.

CASHIER GONE, BAÑK O.K.

Mr. Knappen Named for U. S. District Judge-Was Elevator Boy Murdered?-A Saginaw Mystery._

Railroad Suits.

Millions are invoiced in three import railroad suits which attorney General Bird is now preparing to fight incourt. The damage suit of the Michaelmann of the court and the following against the state for the repeal of its special charter will come before the supreme count ter will come before the supreme count tens week Another suit is against the

to-Pontiac.

Short Run on Bank. Short Run on Bank.

The business operations of C. B. Perhaps the most sensational and the handest fought legislation of the Phillips, cashier of the Blissfield State bank, coupled with the departure of the coming session will be on the subject complete with the departure of the most sensational and the phillips for some point in the west.

On insurance composed of attorney-generals and insurance-commissioners farmers in that vicinity and are inter-

by Teledo parties A bank examinel has been going into the affairs of the institution, and reports its condition sound. The afarm among depositors has subsided Whatever losses were involved in the treasurer's transactions were not the banks losses, it is cy-plained

Mr. Knappen Nominated.

Loyal E Knappen, regarded as one of the ablest lawvers in Vichigan and one of the attorneys tor the state in the celebrated back tax suit against the tailroads, has been named to succeed the late Judge Geo P Wanty as judge of the federal court of the dis trict of western Michigan President Roosevelt and Senator Burlows agreed on him and his nomination was sent to the senate Monday As the bench has so long been vacant there is urgent need for haste, as many cases are

Death Mysterious.

The police have so far been unable to solve the mystery of Harold Bauer's death whose mangled body was found Sunday underneath the freight eleva-tor in the new Elks' temple in Sagi naw. The elevator was left Saturday night stoutly fastened with heavy planking so it could not be moved The contractor says the Bauer buy could not have removed it, but the planking was all toin away and on the elevator floor was found a 250 pount

The police are unable to confirm the story that other boys were with Bauer and no one has shown up to caplain the accident

Detroit Exports.

Detroit's export trade for the month of November shees on increase of nearly \$1,000 000 over the same morth by thrusting a girl into his lace and this threatening to sheet the interest being \$55.

91° Exports et cottes loud in () in crease, the figures on this Commodity being 10 - upon to the mide and the more are then become and kicking manner of the mide are then become and kicking the mide are then become and kicking the mide are the more are then become and kicking the mide are the more are the more are the mide and are from later.

Prunes in enormous quantities were 000 worth of apples, \$53,000 of cattle and \$11,000 of patent medicines were some of the other exports

Hunting Season Record

ities for the hunting season throughout the country.
Northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

where the open season for deer closed Friday went ahead of the record for year in deaths, 28 being reported this season against 26 for the previous one, but in the number of persons in jured this year's record falls far below that of the previous one having only 20 serious accidents which did not re sulf in death. Michigan leads the list in the number of dead and injured, with Wisconsin a close second the former having 15 deaths and the latter

Harrison Hairis, aged 80, has voted

hold the record David Knox, of Wanistee_has been

Charles Wightman, aged 26, lecame lost in the woods while hunting near Florence and perished from fear and While out hunting Charles Sculley.

Mrs William Pennington, wife of a Big Rock, Montmorency county, farmer, had a narrow escape from death. While she was in the kitchen, her son, in the room above, accidentally discharged a gun The heavy charge of buckshot tore through the celling and struck. struck Mrs. Pennington in the arm and face The injuries are serious

DIZZY IZZY.

New York Insurance Man's Career in Bay City.

A dizzy several months' stay In Bay City, his marriage to the daughter of a Jewish rabbi, magnificent entertainments and a lig burch of unpaid bills well be brought into the imelight by the issuance of a warrant for Naum Jasnogrodsky, a New York Life Insu-ance agent. Jasnogrodsky was one of the smoothest things that ever came to Bay City. He appeared a little over a year ago and started in to write big policies. He touched nothing less than \$25,000 policies, he told the many ac quantances he made. He exhibited a policy for \$100,000 on the life of a Sag-

ter will come before the supreme count this week Another suit is against the Michigan Central for taxes held back before 1893 Moet important is the suit of the state-against the D. G.H. & VI.

Twenty leafs ago the supreme count held that the charter of the D., G.H. & Work on the charter of the D., G.H. & Work on the charter of the D., G.H. & Work on the charter of the D., G.H. & Work on the charter from Detroit to Pontiac, could extend to cover the enture liner. This exempted this road from Lee 16-cent tax case but the states afterhards the bride was left alone in a hotel in that city. She secured assistance of the original charter can be confined to the original load from Detroit to Pontiac.

Insurance Bills.

run started, but was quickly a erted the directors coming to the lessue Phillips was a stockholds to the extent of several thousands of dollars and his interests have been purchased by Teledo parties A bank examiner to 30 states, of which J Victor Barry, manurance commissioners was a member, has prepared a list of 20 ouls covering the entire field of life, accident fire and fraternal insurance, as a plan-of uniform law for the states. ince, accident fire and flaternal insur-ance, as a lelan-of uniform law for all the states These 20 bills will be pre-sented in Lansing this winter. The fight is now on Many of the bills to be presented are exact copies of the Am-strong bills, which will be presented to the New York legislature this year, as a resent of the Armstong presented. a result of the Armstiang investiga-tion Curtailing expenses and provid-ing for greater publicity are the two main lines of legislation

Man Was Drowned.

The body of Benjamin Spray, who disappeared from a hotel in Cheboygan November 18, was found in the Cheboygan river by his two sons, who had dragged the river continually since his cap was found in the water It-was fhought that Spray had been murdered, as he had considerable money with him when he disappeared, but the money was found on him and it is thought he walked into the river while intoxicated. He was a well known intoxicated He was a well known farmer at Mullet lake, six miles from Cheboygan He was insured for \$4,000 and his family had offered a lewald for the recovery of the body

Going to Raise Beets.

Saginaw beet sugar men, while they say it is too early to make predictions in figures, believe that next year the sugar beet acroage will croceed all past records in Michigan, even going ahead of this season's 100,000 ccr-5, the largest up to this time. The crop respect and the modulible prices paid for beets is having a marked effect among the farmers. Some farmers will give up all other agriculture next season and devote all their land evidence for raising beets

Brutally Beaten

James Progerald a vorne former living near Errance it is elleged, cowed his younger brother W same month last year

Not a pound of canned meet was evorted, but 497,000 pounds of puckled been reshipped out of the country from this point, the salue of which was saveled for James ar rest

Prunes in enoimous quantities were exported, the total being 649.798 pounds, valued at \$26,708 American day from Fred Smith, near Mecosta, raisins appear to be in demand, also, as 1,578,000 pounds were sent out of the country via Detroit. The value of the country via Detroit. The value of the segods was \$90,000, which is an increase of \$82,000 over the figures for the same month in 1905. About \$16, working on the farm from which the steep were stolen. steers were stolen.

Autoist Soaked.

Rush Young, Jr, was run into and badly hurt by William May, Jr.'s, auto Seventy four deaths and 70 persons the night of July 4, last, on Woodward injured some of them so seriously that avenue, Detroit. He has secured judg death may result, is the record of fatal ment of \$1,500 damages in the circuit court in Alpena The case went by de fault, May not appearing The judge fault. May not appearing The jade-ment of very little value there Mays property in Wayne county will ne levied off, and then the detendant will contest

> E M Boardman, of New York, habeen trying to organize a Y M. C \
> at Allegan, A committee was appointed o solicit funds

The trial of William Dunnegar in munder will begin in Hilsda to well the is coarged with hear concerned in the murder of foe Canary two years ago, and burning the seven factory. Two men, Know and Smith Harrison Hairis, aged 80, has voted are serving life sentences for this 90 times in Metamora, and claims to crime, convicted on Dunnegan's testi , mony

Instead of trying to whip the devil appointed by Gov Wainer prige of round the stump, the safesy plan is probate of Schoolcraft county to be a so climb a tree vice you see him coming But then here's rue trouble

> While out hunting Charles Sculley, aged 30, of Almont, shot his bosom friend, Alvin Harrington, aged 19, in the right eye. Harrington was crouch ing behind some brush when Sculley shot in his direction at a rabbit. Scul ley accompanied the injured boy to Ann Arbor, where an attempt will be made to locate the three shot which went into his eye. He will lose the sight of that eye.

REMOVED.

Cuban Congress Put Out of Business by Decree.

The decree removing from office the congressmen elected last year was ublished Tuesday. The third clause "The vacancies hereby declared the house of representatives shall filed at elections to be held under he provisional government pursuant o the proclamation issued by the pro-risional governor of Cuba on Septem-per 29, 1906, and at the same elecons senatorial electors shall be electnes in the senate by this decree declared" d to elect senators to fill the vacan

The fifth clause says: "As the terms of office of the house of representa-uves elected in 1904 will expire on the first Monday of April, 1908, and as under the law off Cuba the election of their successors should be held on December 1, 1907, and as it is obvious-ty unwise and against public interests y unwise and against public interests o hold two congressional elections luing 1907, inclefore if moral peace, languilty and public confidence are estored to such an extent that the pecial elections referred to in the roclamation of the provisional gov-rnor, dated September 29, 1906, can ce held pilor to the date of the sata egu'al elections in December, 1907, here shall also be elected at the speial elections the successors of those hemners of the house of representa-nes who were-elected in 1994"

Aita, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs.
Led A Perchal of Detroit died Sun
latin Por Huron after two days illess from Croup Mrs Percival arrived Thu.sua, for a visit with her sister ars Henry Hoffman, where the death

THE MARKETS

Detro t—The main market dave ale no cast and Frida; of each week, al-our i considerable stack is received the in the week in the busy casen

out; (onsiderable stock is seened flit in the year of the Vear Peding steers averaging 1000 pounds; Vea a good demand find brought \$4 or any of the West in deep land of the work also sold trong End's ping as \$55 was paid for \$50 of the year any of the West of the year of year of year of the year of ye o year ding steers averaging 1000 pounds in good demand and brought \$4 undred. Milch (ows also sold

I stilluss, lo-Pest exict steers, 2-4.75, best 1-20 to 00 lb ship-ing steers, \$1.90 f. bis 1-20 to 100 lb ship-ing steers, \$1.90 f. bis 1-20 to 1100 ld 1) \$1.144 17, best 111 100 s. \$17.00 fat to good \$2.750 f. insmires \$1.50 fat to common stock (color between \$4.564 17.7 best varies \$4.256 f. 50 for mines, etc. \$4.256 f. 50 for mines \$1.062 f. insmires \$1.

\$167 Sneep and Limbs—Market active, op lambs \$7466750 culls \$52766567 fethers, -\$5756857, Culls \$25667 verlings \$66650, ewes, \$7566560 verlings \$66650, ewes, \$7566560 rarket closed strong and the prospects rabligher for the balance of the week Sect calces \$8506855 medium to good, \$55068, heavy, \$1506450

Grain. Die.

Grain. Die.

- Detroit—Sales and prices in this market were as follows Wheat—No 1 white, 77c No 2 red, spot, 1 car at 774c December, 5 000 bu at 77c. May, 5000 bu at \$22 kc, 15,000 bu at \$22 kc, 20 000 bu at \$2c By sample 1 car_at 764c

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From this it was easily inferred that she had no husband -N. Y. Sun.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL MESSAGE TO LAWMAKERS

Recommends Legislation on New and Important Subjects.

INCOME - INHERITANCE TAX

He Believes Such Laws Would Curb Growth of Fortunes to Dangerous Proportions.

for Currency Reform, and Shipping Bill-Would Make Citizens of Japs -Many Other Important Subjects

Washington, Dec. 2.—President Roose-velt's message to the second session of the Elfty-ninth congress deals with a number of new and important subjects, chief of which is the got exament prosecution of the trusts, the abuse of injunctions in labor, additional legislation for the explyed of large corporations, a federal Mideritance and income fax law and currency reform.

The message opens with a statement of what the last congress left unfinished, and of this he says

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"Lägalt recommend a law prohibiting all corporations from contributing to the campaignt evenues—of easy party. Such a bill has already fast one house of congress. Let individuals contribute as they desire but let us prohibit. In effective desire but let us prohibit. In effective distribution of the congress and which is, ursenity necessary should be enacted into law is that conferring upon the government the right of appeal in criminal cases on questions of law. This right exists in many of the states it exists in the District of Columbia by act of the congress. It is of course not proposed that in any case a verdice-for the defendant on the ments should be establed. The congress has conferent to the district where the government had indicted certain persons for conspiracy in connection with rebates, the court sustained the defendants of the ments should be establed to the congress of the state of the congress of the state of

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Injunctions.

On the subject of the abolition of injunctions in labor disputes, he says.

"In-my last message I suggested the enactment of a law in connection with the issuance of injunctions, attention having been sharply drawn to the matter by the demand that the right of applying injunctions in labor cases should be wholly abolished. It is at least doubtful whether a law abolishing altogether the use of injunctions in such cases would stand the test of the courts, in which case of course dhe legislation would be ineffective. Moreover, I believe it would be wrong altogether to prohibit the use of injunctions. It is criminal to permit sympathy with criminals to weaken our hands in upholding the law; and if men seek to destroy life or property by mob violence there should be no invaniment of the power of the courts to deal with them in the most summary and effective way possible. But so far as possible the abuse of the power should be no invaniment of the power of the courts to deal with them in the most summary and effective way possible. But so far as possible the abuse of the power should be a provided against by some such law as I advocated last year.

"In this matter of injunctions there is lodged in the hands of the judiciary a necessary power which is nevertheless subject to the possibility of grave abuse It is a power that should be excressed with extreme care and should be subject to the possibility of only make and change and cha

The Negro Problem.

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Need for Negro Education.

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"There is another matter which has a direct bearing upon this matter of lynching and of the brutal crime which sometimes calls it forth-and at other times merely furnishes the excuse for its existence. It is out of the question for-our people as a whole permanently urnishes they will be the town number. Even those who them own number. Even those who them selves for the moment profit by such maltreatment of their fellows will in the long run also suffer. No more shortsighted police can be imagined than in the fancied interest of one class, to prevent the education of nuchter class. The tree public school the chance for each boy or girl to get a good elementary education, lies at the foundation of our whole political stituation. In every community the poorest citizens those who need the schools most, would be deprived of them if they only received school than in

subject of capital and labor ent takes the agitators of class

ness honest men whose lives are hard and who have not the kind of mental training which will permit them to appreciate the danger in the doctrines preached is to commit a crime against the body politic and to be false to every worthy principle and tradition of American national life." Continuing on this subject he says

"The plain people who think—the mechanics farmers, merchants, worsers with head or hand, the men to whom American traditions are dear, who love their country and try to act decently by their neighbors, owe it to themselves to temember that the most damaging for the same that the most worth, and shiftser agritator on a platform of violence and hypocrisy whenever such an issue is raised in this country nothing can be gained by dinching from it for in such case democracy is itself on trial, popular self-government under republican forms is itself on trial. The triumph of the mob is just as evil a thing as the triumph of the plutocracy and—to have escaped ore danger avails nothing whatever if we sucuumb to the other. In the end, the honest marriwhether rich or poor who carns his own living and this to deal justly by his fellowe has as much to fear from the insincere and unyoring demage promising numen and performing nothing, or else perioding of the sound of the rich of the mob to plunder treather unyoring mothing, or else perioding of the sound of the woulse't of sise to america, past yor out it in depart.

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Railroad Employees' Hours.

He asks for the passing of the bill limiting the number of hours of employment of railroad employes, and classes the measure as a very moderate one. He says the aim of all should be to steal'; reduce the number of house

investigation of Disputes.

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He urges the enactment of a drastic child labor law for the District of Columbia and the territories, and a federal investigation of the subject of child and female labor throughout the country. He reviews the work of the commission appointed to investigate labor conditions in the coal fields of Pennsylvana in 1982 and refers to the wish of the commission that the state and federal governments should provide the machinery for what may be called the compulsory investigate tion, of controverses between amployers

reterring to the fact that a bill has already been introduced to that eath says.

"Many of these strikes and lockouts would not have occurred had the parties to the "spute been required to appear before an unprejudiced body "spresenting the nation and, face to face, state the reasons for their contention. In most instances the illspute would doubtles, be found to be due to a misunderstanding by each of the other's rights, aggravated by an unwalingness of either party to acredit to the face of the produce of the other acredition of the other acreditions in the face of the produce of the data should be provided by a commission on conciliation and arbitration would tend to create an atmosphere of friendliness and conciliation between contending parties, and the giving each side are qual opportunity to present fully its case in the presence of the other would prevent many disputes from developing into serious strikes or leckouts, and in other cases, would enable the commission to persuade the opposing parties to comesto terms

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"In this age of great corporate and labor combinations, neither employers not employees should be left completely at the mercy of the stronger party to a dispute, regardless of the inghteousness of their respective claims. The proposed measure would be in the line of securing recognition of the fact that in many strikes the public has itself an interest which cannot wisely be disregarded; an interest not merely of general convenience for the question of a just and proper public policy must also be considered. In all legislation of this kind it is well to advance eauthously, testing each step by the actual results, the step proposed can sugly be safely taken, for the decisions of the commission 'would not bind the parties in legal fassion, and yet would give a chance for public spinion to greet the full force for the right."

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Control of Corporations.

A considerable portion of the message is devoted to the subject of federal control of corporations in what he refers to the passage at the Last session of the rate, meat inspection and food laws, and says that all of these have already justified their enactment, but recommende the amendment of the meat inspection law so as to put dates on the labels of meat products, and also to place the cost of inspect on on the packers rather than on the government. Continuing on this subject of the control of corporations by the federal government. Continuing on this subject of the control of corporations by the federal government. Continuing on the subject of the control of corporations by the federal government. Continuing on the subject of the control of corporations by the federal government. Continuing on the subject of the control of corporations by the federal government. Continuing on the subject of the control of corporations by the federal government. Continuing subject of the control of corporations by the federal government. Continuing subject of the control of corporations by the federal government of the section of the subject of the government of the subject of the s

socialism, and especially of its extreme form communism, and the destruction of individual character which they would bring about, are in part achieved by the wholly unregulated competition which results in a single individual or corporation rising at the expense of all others until his or its rise effectually checks all competition and reduces former competitors to a position of atter inferiorly and subordination.

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Shown that the "float to prohinit all combination goal or balls noxious wheel it is not ineffective. Combination of capital life combination of Labor is a necessary element of our present industrial system. It is not possible connictely to prevent it, and if it were possible, such complete prevention would do damage to the body politic. What we need is not vainly to prevent all combination, but to secure such rigorous and adequate control and super vision of the control and super vision of the combination for existing in such form as nettably to threaten injury—for the free fact that a combination has secured practically coupled control of a necessary of the would under any circumstances show that such combination was to be presumed to be adversed to the public interest. It is unfortunant that our present laws should forbid all combinations, instead of sharply discriminating between those combinations which do and Rebates, for instance, are as often and the firest of big allighted as

Inheritance and Income Tax.

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It was expected that the president would refer in some way to his belief in the necessity for the curbing of enormous fortunes, and he has done so by recommending legislation for both income and an inheritance tax. He believes the government should impose a graduated inheritance tax. And, if possite, a graduated income tax. He says.

If am well aware that such a subject as this needs long and cafeful study in order that the people may become familiar with what is proposed to be done, may clearly see the necessity of proceeding with wisdom and self-restraint, and may make up their minds just how, far low are willing to go in the matter, while only trained legislators can work with the project in necessary detail. But

Inheritance Tax Constitutional.

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"This species of tax has again and again been imposed, altho only temporarily, bythe-national government it was first imposed by the act of July 6, 1797, when the makers of the Constitution were ally and at the head of affairs. It was a graduated tax, tho small in amount, the rete was increased with the amount left to any individual, exceptions being made in the case of certain close kin 4 sim ar tax—was again imposed by the act of July 1, 1882, a minimum sum of \$1000 in personal property being excepted from taxation, the tax then becoming provincestive according to the remoteness of kin The war-revenue act of June 14. 1888, provided for an inheritance tax on any sum exceeding the value of \$1000 the rate of tax increasing both in accordance with the amounts left and in accordance with the succession tax imposed at the time of the civil war was not a direct to the continuous of excess with the amounts left has held that the succession tax imposed at the time of the civil war was not a direct to the continuous and valid More according the fits the continuous and valid More accently the

is Income Tax Constitutional?

"In its incidents, and apart from the main purpose of raising revenue, an income tax stands on an entirely different footing from an inheritance tax, because it involves no question of the perpetuation of fortunes swollen to an unhealthy size. The question is in its essence a question of the proper adjust ment of burdens to benefits. As the law now stands it is undoubtedly difficult to devise a national income tax which shall be constitutional. But whether it is absolutely impossible it is most certainly desirable. The first purely income tax law was past by the congress in 1811 out the most important law dealing with the sabject was that of 1814. This the coart held to be unconstitutional.

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The question is undoubtedly very introduction of the court was only reached by one mijority. It is the law of the land, and, of course is excepted as such and loyally opered by all good citizens. Nevertheless the hesitation excepting the undoubtedly who in the land, and the constitution of the confusion when considered together with the previous decisions on it is subject, may pethaps inflicate the possibility of devising a constitutional income for law which shall substituting a compility of devising a constitutional income for law which shall substituting a compility of devising a constitutional income for law which shall substituting a compility of constitutional networks and at the dishelf of amonding the constitution, so great that only cell and at the first proper carried with the subject of the proper carried to the proper carried to the proper carried to the proper carried to the proper carried with the subject of the proper carried to the proper carried the subject of the proper carried to the subject of the proper carried to the proper carried to

Agricultural Interests.

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Marriage and Divorce.

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tions to be dealt with by the various states Continuing on this subject he says. When home ties are loosened, we camen and women cease to regare a worthy family his with all it; dutage fully performed, and all its responsibilities hied up to as the life best worth living then evil days for the commonwealth ure at hand. There are regions in our land and classes of our population where the birth rate has sunk below the death rate Surely a should need no demonstration to show that willful strilling is from the standould need no demonstration to show that willful strilling is from the standould need no demonstration to show that willful strilling is from the standould need no demonstration to show that willful strilling is for which there is no atonement, a sin which is the more dreadful exictly in proportion as the men and women guilty thereof are in other respects in character, and bodily and mental powers those whom for the sake of the state it would be well to see the futhers and mothers of many healthy children well brought up in homes made happy by their presence. No man no somm can shirk the primary dattes of lift whether for love of ease and picture or for any other cause, and it talk his other self-respect.

Currency Reform.

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Need of Automatic System

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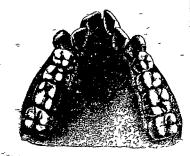
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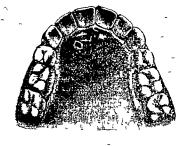


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LOST-Fur cape, wool seal, with Martin trimming, Lost Monday between Base line road and Opera House. Finder please return to Record office for Repert Yerkes 18w1

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E. B. CAVELL, VETERINARY SURGEON, Graduate of Ontario College, is now at the Exchange Hotel. Calle attending to day. Both Phones. 13st

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

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

Mrs. Dutton of Ypsilanti was a Northville caller Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B: Teagon returned to her home in Detroit Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball visited in

Toledo, O., part of last week. Mrs.-C. G. Harrington returned home Sunday from her New York

Thayer of Wayne spent Miss Thanksgiving with Miss Minnie

Mark Willis of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with his mother and sister. Miss Nellie Joy of Ann Arbor spent

Thanksgiving with Miss Angle Smith. Mrs. Geo. Smitherman is in Detroit or a few weeks having her eyes

treated. Will Parmenter and son, Paul, of Grand kapids were Northville callers

Monday. George Neal of Detroits spen Thankşgiving with Northville

relatives-Mrs F. J. Moore and daughter of Detroit were Northville visitors Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson visited their sons at Bay City from Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown have returned from their visit among Detroit friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Burgess of Detroit visited the former's parents Thanksgiving.

Will Holcomb of Detroit spent people of the dangerous character of Thanksgiving Day with relatives Miss Rose Abling of Morenci was

the guest of Miss Ruth "Gillis part of last week and this Mrs. A. A. Collins of Wayne speni

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Miss Nora Rasch of Detroit visited

Sunday of last week. Miss Mary Doran of Detroit spent

a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs Henry Schoultz Mr. and Mrs Harl Johnson of

Detroit spent Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs Edward Lapham and

little daughter returned to their Detroit home Monday. Miss Margaret Carr of Detroit

visited at the W E. Ambier home part of last week and this Mra. S A. Yerkes of Bennington

visited her daughter, Mrs. T. Perkins a part of last week and this Mrs H. S. Walton of Philadelphia

is spending the week at the home of LARGE HOUSE TO REAL or would rent to two small families Apply 10 4 Mc Kat Orla Elliott of Lansing we Orla Elliott of Lansing was the

guest of Miss Mabel Lauray Wednes day and Thursday of last week

Grant Garfield and Miss Effie Boyargue of Detroit spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr and Mrs P A Garneld

Chas Sessions and sister of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

T. E. Murdock, wife and children. TOR SALE—Vacant lot incely located lipply to F L West on Danlap and Linden Northwille 17m3p thanksgiving.

Mrs. T. S. Murdock and Mr and Mrs Chas Blackburn were Ann Atbor visitors Thanksgiving.

Mrs George Rayson, Mrs R H Strohmer and daughter of Detroit and Miss Madeleine Barnum visited

Patrolman = W. H. Priest and daughter of Detroit made a short visit last Friday at the home of his parents, H. Priest and wife.

B. A. Northrop and Will Lanning left Sunday for Lansing where they will do some building for a couple

weeks for Mr. Northrop's sister. Dr. T. B. Henry and party arrived home Saturday from their deer hunt. The doctor brought along the biggest deer of the winters sport which he

Miss Florence Barrett of East Jordan visited her cousins, Mr. and Mary Hodge and her sisters. Misses Wednesday until Saturday of last week.

ters in Detroit last week Tuesday, Detroit. Mrs. Bristol also attended a meeting of the state board.

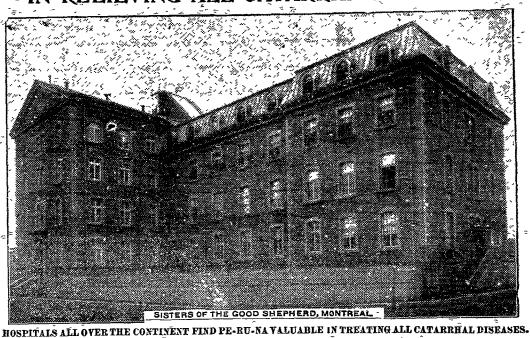
Senator A. J. Doherty and D. E. Alward, Sec'y. of the Republican State Central committee both of Claire were in town between cars on Saturday. They stopped off at Farmington to pay their respects to Governor Warner. Mr. Doherty was on his way to attend the stock show at Chicago and Mr. Alward was enroute for Washington where be is clerk of the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Price has a nice line Holiday goods and Ladles' Furnishings. Call and see them.

PROMINENT HOSPITALS SAY

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IN RELIEVING ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES.



CATARRH of the respiratory organs is a common ariment in Canada for at least two-thirds of the year.

This condition is no doubt caused by the long, severe winters experienced in this part of the continent.

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August 20, 1903.

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Hartman's book, called "The lils of Life," which can be obtained from your druggist for the asking.

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The

cases. We can say it is a good tonic and we

are very thankful Sisters of the Good Shepherd. When catarrh once fastens itself upon the system, it becomes an obstinate dis-

ease to eradicate. A systemic remedy-one that reaches every internal organ of the body-is an absolute necessity.

Pēruna is just such a remedy. It earches out the cause of the disease, healing and strengthening the muccus These institutions do not hesitate to give their endorsement of the remedy storative process.

One of the many hospitals which have found Peruna of value in treating Among these institutions is that of the Sisters of Good Shepherd, who gave the following orders when the following orders when the following orders were the following orders were the following orders when the following orders

"We are happy to tell you that your Feruna has given us satisfaction. Three patients have tried it, one 68 years old, Repout Dupuis, afflicted with catarrh, is much relieved, more than he has been for a number of years.

Montreal, Nov 7, 1903.

We found Peruna a relief in several walk for a quarter of an hour without experiencing much fatigue. Now 1 can

walk a mile easily. "Through these three cases we desire to make known to the public the efficiency of your remedy."

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Directions for taking the remedy will

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1907.

Miss Lona Garfield is home from Detroit on account of illness of her mother.

Rey and Mrs. W S Jerome attended a reception in Detroit Tuesday

Miss Edith Scott was home grom spellanti for the Thanksgiving racation

Misses Vera, Mercy and Harriett Van Aken of Detroit were Northville visitors during the Thanksgiving vacation.. Miss Murry Conner of Detroit

spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. T S Ball Mr and Mrs G H Bustol of

Dearburn visited their son, C B. Bristol, Thanksgiving. Miss Katharine Demining of De troit spent her Thanksgiving vaca-

Mrs. C. B. Bristol and daughter from Hattle and Ursula Hartsough and their brother, who is a professor of music. There was also present, Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Bristol and Mrs. John Lucas Severance and son, Clyde, who Tinham attended the meeting of is taking instructions on the violin settlement work of King's Daugh- at the Conservatory of Music in

> Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpi-tation Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Doan's Regulets act gently and cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

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Miss Katharine Demming of the troit spent her Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Mary Sleator of Ann Arbor visited Northville relatives during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Clara Reelde of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Power and Mrs Sumner Power.

Guy Cook, formerly of this place, is now located with the Michigan State Telephone company in Coldwater.

John Pinkerton of the U. S. fish station at Duluth was here this week after a few million fish eggs for the Duluth hatchery. While here he visited his mother and sister leaving for home yesterday.

Mrs. J. Chase spent Thanksgiving at the home of her cousins, Mrs. Mary Hodge and her sisters, Misses Hattle and Ursula Hartsough and their brother, who is a professor of There was also present. Mrs.

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(A true copy) Judge of Probat ALBERT W FLINT. Deputy Register.

What They Are Paying. The Northville Market corrected up to

Wheat, old—74c Wheat, new—74c.
Oats—33c
'corn in ear—25c. Shelled corn—50c.
Baled hay per ton—\$8 50
Baled straw per ton—\$5 00
Bogs live—\$5.75.
Cattle—\$4 00
Lamba—\$6 15
Beef hides—81-2c per lb
'veal caives live—\$6 00
Eggs—28c Butter—25c.
Poultry live
Geese, young and plump—15c.
Geese, young and plump—10c.
Ducks young and plump—5c.
Hens—6c.
Broilers—10 Wheat old-74c Wheat new-74c.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne. ss At a session of the Probate Court for said (ounty of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the twenty-eighth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and six Present, Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of MARY KLINE, deceased On reading and filing the perition, duly verified, of John Ziegler, administrator of said estate, praying that he be keensed for the purpose of paying the dots of said deceased for the purpose of paying the dots of said deceased and the charge- of administration said estate.

decensed and the charges of administering said estate. It is ordered that the second day of Jauuary next at ren o clock in the foremora at said Court room, be appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a keepse should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. administrator to sell real usual torm said petition.

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

EDGAR O. DURFEE,

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register

This Week's Specialties

Our Semi-Annual Clearing Sale of Plain and Novelty Silks is now on. We have selected hundreds of yards from our regular stock, odd pieces, short lengths, etc., and marked them at a price to close them out quickly. Styles are suitable for full gowns or separate waists. Formerly priced 75c to \$1.25. Clearing price 597 a yard.

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This list of Repair Work has been on hand three months or over. Must be called for by January 10, 1907.

Ross Lapham, Watch Chas. Lorenz, Watch Sam Dolphy Watch J. Furchan, Watch Miss Gratz, Ring H. F. Brown, Button Frank Gigler, Ring
Miss McClumpha, Pin =
Mr. Witt, Spectacles
Mr. Macomber, Cuff Button
Mrs. Vansickle, Ring Camilla Wheeler, Pin

E. C. Hiñkley, Pencil J. D. Hazen, Pin Clarence Hetley, Ring Clarence Hettey, King
Geo. Barley, Pin
C. E. Ely, Locket
Chas.-Gardner, Ring
Mrs. Hanna, ½ doz. Tea Spoons
Lida McRobert, 2 Pendants
E. H. Lapham, Cuft Button
Mrs. Thompson, Ear Rings
Mrs. Withee, LO TM Pin.
Mrs. Thomas, Locket Mrs Thomas, Locket Jim Thomas, Pin.

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THE POOR KANSAS FARMER.



-Berlyman in Washington Post

NORTHVILLE.

The Cny in Brief.

Major Parmenter to Ill with rhen. the had weather. matism

The cold wave struck us for sure Saturday night

Walter Matson is clerking in J. S. Haddock's store There are thirty girls employed at

the Fish Hatchery Born to Mr. and Mra Ralph Diserens at Bradförd, Pa , Nov. 25, a girl.

Aaron Smith has gone to Wyandotte where he has secured employment.

The Michigan State Telephone company is putting in a new 100pair cable

The Jolly Euchre club will meet

Mrs James Huff very pleasantly entertained a large party of ladies at

ier home last Friday afternoon A dozen friends of Mr and Mrs W. J Somerville "surprised" them Saturday night on the occasion of

their tenth wedding anniversary. U S pension examiner for the Northville district to fill the vacancy

aused by the death of Dr Blanchard Look out for "Jim" Huff the tax collector He is abroad in the land Taxes must be paid on or before be added

About eighty ladies were delight fully entertained at twelve o'clock luncheon Saturday by Mrs. Sumner Power and Miss Mary Power at the

Miss Angie Thompson entertained the Fish Hatchery girls at her home Tuesday evening Light refreshments were served and a delightful time was had.

Charles Hamilton underwent an operation for the removal of a cancer on his lip Saturday and is getting along nicely. Dr Burgess did the work assisted by Dr Turner

Universalist services in the Library standard time, by Rev. F W Miller of Plymouth Subject "God toe

Father of All." Everyone invited. The Wayne county Rural Letter Carriers will hold their annual meeting tomorrow, Dec 8, at the Griswold house parlor in Detroit. All carriers are cordially invited to

Christian Science service Sunday morning at ten o'clock and Wednesday at seven p. m. at 59 Center street. Subject for Sunday: "God the Preserver of Man". All are cordially

Mrs. M. N. Johnson was able to be brought home from the Detroit hospital Tuesday and is getting along very nicely. She is able to day Magazin. walk about the house and is gaining in strength every day.

Mr. Francis E. Lauray of Poquetanuck, Conn., was married to Miss Barbara Street of that city Wednesday, Nov. 28, by Rev. R. -H. Gidman. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lauray of this place.

The entertainment given last Friday night by the Male Quartet in the Opera house was a decided success in every way except possibly from a financial standpoint. The boys were to a large expense in ly. their efforts to give Northville people a good entertainment and the \$40 00 house just barely paid expenses. Everybody had a good time and the occasion was very enjoyable.

Call and see Mrs. Price's Dice line of Holiday Goods and Ladies'

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

Mrs Rose Little entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor o Wrs R H Stronmer of Detroit

The ma-querade to have been held in the Rink-Rednesday night was postponed to Dec 12 on account of

C M Thornton and wife entertained their children and families Thanks giving day. All were present excepting Albert and wife of Carlisle, Ark

The first real fall of snow happened along-Wednesday-morning and before it was through there was nearly two inches of the beautiful on

The Northville Male Quartet and Link's Orchestra of Pontiac give their entertainment at Plymouth tonight under the auspices of the LO T. M. M. of that place.

The Winter Night club has set the ball a rolling by asking the Mayor to call a public meeting for the purpose of organizing a Business at the home of Mrs U.A. Sessions Men's Improvement Association.

The-first of a series of entertainments to be given by the Senior class of the Northville High school will be held in the Opera house this Eriday evening, Dec. 7th. Reserved seats at Murdock's.

The Michigan State Telephone company is issuing a new local DFT. B Henry has been appointed directory which will contain about 1,000 names, including Northville, Plymouth, Farmington and Sand Hill, three hundred and thirty odd being on the Northville list.

Considerable anxiety has been felt here for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. Jan. 10 or a 4 per cent penalty will Ross Ball, who live at Clifton, Ariz, which town was greatly damaged y a flood the first of the week Something like a score of lives were lost A telegram was received vesterday however telling of their

> No Chance for the Frivolous. Old Tom Corwin, as he was famil farly known, governor of Ohio United treasury in Fillmore's cabinet used ments are raised to solemn asses?

Voices of the Motor 'Bus.

The excruciating din made by the motor omnibuses is worse than ever. hall Sunday afternoon at 430 Perhaps the machinery of these cars of Juggernaut is beginning to wear; whatever the cause, the horrible attling or jungle is like that of a lot of old scrap iron and tin rubbish furlously shaken up. The sense of hearing is becoming, in the main London streets, a se of torture -Saturday

> Shylock's Origon. Shakespeare derived the character Shylock from an actual occurrence which took place in Venice. ing to the works of George Leti, we find that a wager of a pound of flesh was laid between a Christian and a Jew on the discovery of Santo Domingo. It is believed that Shakes-peare took this incident for the plot of the Merchant of Venice.-The Sun-

> Nicolai Looks Backward Nicolai has been very much impressed with his Sunday school lessons, especially those telling of the creation of the world. He asks his mother numerous questions concerning the original state of things, and does not seem quite satisfied with the replies, as is evident from a recent prayer he made, which included a pe tition asking the Lord to "please tell me what there was way, way back, in the years before there was any backs to the years "-Harper's Week-

Mrs. T. H. Turner will have her holiday sale of painted china at Stanley's Drug store. There will be ink wells, blotters, smoking sets, collar button boxes, etc., for gentlemen and no end of pretty dishes, dresser sets, etc., for the ladies.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

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It's a heavy strain on mother.

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How wise we are when the chance as gone, As backward our eyes are cast;

We see just the thing we should have done When the time for their doing is past



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Of garments that fit perfectly, retain their shape and give satisfactorv service, when you buy them of Gorton. Our Suits and Overcoats are the standard for Correct Fashion wherever Good Clothes are worn. Give us a call and ask to see them.

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All the Prey of Mankind.

Man's gastronomic predilections do not cease at beast and bird and fish; the reptile and insect world must contribute their quota to his heterogen-eous table. They may be hideous in shape, horrid in grotesque movement, slimy and loathsome to the touch, spiteful in temper and venomous in contact, yet will not man forego his Rignature austere claims.

Village of Bronze Age A village of the bronze age has been fornd near Domodossola, Italy. It had aparently been burned. Beautiful vases, brace'ets and lance heads have been disnovered.

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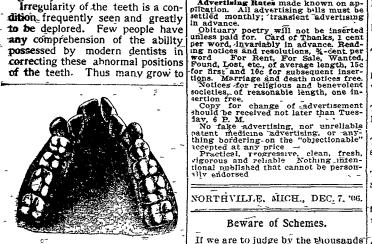
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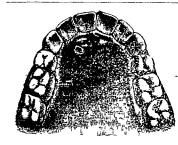
BEFORE

From photo of cast made of teeth before

manhood and womanhood, whose faces have become deformed or whose expression is unnatural or unpleasing, because they have no knowledge of the improvement which could be made by a competent Dentist.

that they mar the appearance of the small outlay, which one of average individual, interfere with clearness of speech, impair the ability to masticate the food thoroughly, and by reason of their crowded, or abnormal position afford favorable country is continually warning the lodgment for food particles and thereby induce decay.

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AFTER

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FORTHVILLE, MICH., DEC. 7, '06

Beware of Schemes.

If we are to judge by the thousands of people who are being daily swindled by numerous get-rich schemes that injest the country, the American people are becoming particularly easy. Almost everý lárge city seems to be a fruitful field for the swindler's operations, and the poor dupes almost tumble over each other in their effort to get something for until Monday. The results of irregular teeth are nothing or labulous returns for a Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown have intelligence ought to know was a swindle without being apprised of the fact. Aside from this the press of the Thanksgiving. people of the dangerous character of Thanksgiving Day with relatives those swindling operations and pub- and friends here lishing reports of the thousands who have learned by dear experience of the guest of Miss Ruth Gills part of the fraudulent nature of so many concerns in which they have intrusted their all. We would say it served Mrs. W. Cattermole. them right were it not for the fact that the victims in many cases are poor people who can ill afford to lose Sunday of last week. their daily earnings in this manner. No legitimate business or investment can honestly pay more than a reasonable profit, without some one being frauded.

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NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are earnestly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record I tem Box in the nestoffice.]

Mrs. Dutton of Ypsilanti was a Northville caller Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Teagon returned to her home in Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball visited in Toledo, O., part of last week.

Mrs. C. G. Harrington returned home Sunday from her New York Miss Thayer of Wayne spent

Thanksgiving with Miss Minnie Ditsch. Mark Willis of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with his mother and

sister. Miss Nellie Joy of Ann Arbor spent Thanksgiving with Miss Angle

Smith. Mrs. Geo. Smitherman is in Detroit or-a feŵ weeks having her eyes

treated. Will Parmenter and son, Paul, of Grand kapids were Northville callers

Mondaŷ George Neal of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with Northville relatives

Mrs F. J. Moore and daughter of Detroit were Northville visitors Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson visited their sons at Bay City from Saturday

returned from their visit among betroit friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Burgess of Detroit visited the former's parents Will Holcomb of Detroit spent

Miss Rose Abling of Morenci was

last week and this. Mrs. A. A. Collins of Wayne spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and

Miss Nora Rasch of Detroit visited her parents from Thursday until

Miss Mary Doran of Detroit spen a few days this week with Mr and Mrs Henry Schoultz.

Mr. and Mrs Harl Johnson of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with Dr and Mrs Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs Edward Laphamand little daughter returned to their Detroit home Monday.

Miss Margaret Carr of Detroit visited at the W. E. Ambler home part of last week and this.

Mrs. S A Yerkes of Bennington visited her daughter, Mrs. T. Perkins

a part of last week and this. Mra H. S. Walton of Philadelphia is spending the week at the home of

Dr Oldfield west of the village Orla Elliott of Lansing was the guest of Miss Mabel Lauray Wednes

day and Thursday of last week. Grant Garfield and Miss Effic Boyargue of Detroit spent Thanks

giving at the home of Mr and Mrs T & Garneld

Chas Sessions and sister of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr and Mrs James Sessions from Thursday until

Sunday of last week. T E Murdock, wife and children, Mrs T. S. Murdock and Mr. and Mrs Chas Blackburn were Am Arbor

visitors Thanksgiving. Mrs George Rayson, Mrs. R H Stronmer and daughter of Detroit and Miss Madeleine Barnum visited the Thanksgiving vacation.

Plymouth friends Friday

Patrolman W. H. Priest and daughter of Detroit made a short visit last Friday at the home of his parents, H. Priest and wife.

B. A. Northrop and Will Lanning left Sunday for Lansing where they will do some building for a couple weeks for Mr. Northrop's sister.

Dr. T. B. Henry and party arrived home Saturday from their deer hunt. The doctor brought along the biggest deer of the winters sport which he shot.

Miss Florence Barrett of East Mrs. C. B. Bristol and daughter from Hattle and Ursula Hartsough and Wednesday until Saturday of last

Tinham attended the meeting of is taking instructions on the violin settlement work of King's Daugh- at the Conservatory of Music in ters in Detroit last week Tuesday. Detroit. Mrs. Bristol also attended a meeting of the state board.

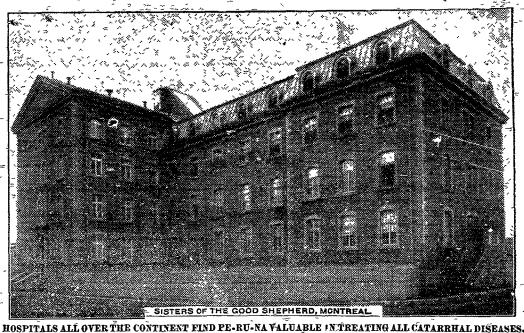
Senator A. J. Doherty and D. E. Alward, Sec'y. of the Republican State Central committee both of Claire were in town between cars on Saturday. They stopped off at Farmington to pay their respects to Governor Warner. Mr. Doherty was on his way to attend the stock show at Chicago and Mr. Alward was enroute for Washington where he is clerk of the House of Representatives.

ings. Call and see them.

PROMINENT HOSPITALS SAY

PE-RU-NA DOES WONDERS

IN RELIEVING ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES.



CATARRH of the respiratory organs

is a common ailment in Canada for at least two thirds of the year.

This condition is no doubt caused by the long, severe winters experienced in this part of the continent.

Therefore, when Peruna was discovered by Canadian people to be a reliable remedy for these catarrhal diseases, it at once became a popular-medicine, not only among individuals and in families; but in the great hospitals, where it was used as a preventative and relief in hundreds of cases.

These institutions do not hesitate to give their endorsement of the remedy which has been so helpful in the treatment of their poor and sick.

Among these institutions is that of the Sisters of Good Shepherd, who gave the following endorsement:

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio. Having used Peruna for the past few months, for our sick and poor, we are happy to say that it has given us great satisfaction.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd, August 20, 1903. Montrea Montreal

After a continued use of the remedy, obstinate-cough, which half a bottle ef this institution has found no reason to change its good opinion of the remedy "As to myself, two bottles have conand expresses its satisfaction in the fol- vinced me that Peruna is magnificent lowing terms:

Montreal. Nov. 7, 1903. We found Peruna a relief in several

ases. We can say it is a good tonic and we

are very thankful Sisters of the Good Shepherd: When catarrh once tastens itself upon the system, it becomes an obstinate disease to eradicate

A systemic remedy one that reaches every internal organ of the body-is an absolüte necessity.

Peruna is just such a remedy. It searches out the cause of the disease, healing and strongthening the mucous membranes, and thus giving Nature an opportunity to perform her part of the restorative process.

One of the many hospitals which have found Peruna of value in treating old and obstinate cases of catarrh is the Hospital St. John, who write, as follows:

"We are happy to tell you that you Peruna has given us satisfaction. Three patients have tried it, one 68 years old, Renoui Dupuis, afflicted with catarrh, is much relieved, more than he has been for a number of years.

"A young girl, 15 years old, had an

"Before the treatment I could not walk for a quarter of an hour without experiencing much fatigue. Now I can

walk a mile easilv. "Through these three cases we desire to make known to the public the ef-

ficiency of your remedy."

Hospital St. John, of St. Johns, Province of Quebec.

A later letter received from the same institution reads as follows:

"Three weeks ago I wrote to tell you how satisfactory we found Peruna. We recommend it tighly for colds, coughs, catarrh and neuralgia.
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the best results, taken as directed, half a teaspoonful every half hour." Peruna not only promptly relieves coughs and colds in their first stages,

but is equally prompt and efficient for catarrhal diseases in the chronic stage. Of course, it is only reasonable to suppose that a great deal less medicine will be necessary to cure a slight attack of catarrh than would be required to elieve the ailment after it had been al-

lowed to become chromic. Directions for taking the remedy will be found on each bettle, also in Dr. Hartman's book, called "The Ills of Life," which can be obtained from your druggist for the asking.

For special instructions write to Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1907.

Miss Lona Garneld is home from Detroit on account of illness of her mother.

Rev and Mrs. W. S Jerome attended a reception in Detroit Tuesday.

Miss Edith Scott was home from Vpsilanti for the Thanksgiving racation

Misses Vera, Mercy and Harriett anAken of Detroit were Northville visitors during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Murry Conner - or Detroit pent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs T S Ball

Mr and Mis G H Bristol of Dearborn visited their son, C B. Bristol, Thanksgiving. Miss Katharine Demming of De-

troit spent her Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Ruth Willis. Miss Mary Sleator of Ann Arbor visited Northville relatives during

Miss Clara Reekie of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss

Power and Mrs. Sumner Power. Guy Cook, formerly of this place, is now located with the Michigan State

Telephone company in Coldwater. John Pinkerton of the U.S. fish station at Duluth was here this week after a few million fish eggs for the

Duluth hatchery. While here he

visited his mother and sister leaving

for home yesterday. Mrs. J. Chase spent Thanksgiving at the home of her cousins, Mrs. Jordan visited her cousins, Mr. and Mary Hodge and her sisters, Misses their brother, who is a professor of music. There was also present, Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Bristol and Mrs. John Lucas Severance and son, Clyde, who

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OPPOSITE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 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 Detroit on the twenty-eachth day of November in the year

in the City of Detroit on the twenty-eighth day of November in the year one thousand inne hundred and six. Present, Edgar O-Durfee, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of RICHARD GOODALE, deceased On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William-H Ambier, administrator of said estate, praying that he be heensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the expenses of administering said estate. It is ordered that the second day of January next at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Court Room, he appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a hicense should not be granted to said administrator to seil real estate as prayed for in said petition.

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

EDGAR O. DURFEE, (A true copy)

ALBERT W FLINT. Deputy Register.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate ALBERT W FLINT. Deputy Register.

What They Are Paying. The Northville Market corrected up

date. Wheat, old-74c Wheat, new-74c. Wheat, old—74c wheat, her.
Oats—33c:
Corn in car—25c. Shelled corn—
Baled hay per ton—\$8.50
Baled straw per ton—\$5.00
Hogs live—\$5.75
Cartle—\$4.06.
Lambs—\$6.15
Beef hides—81.2c per lb.
Veal caives live—\$6.00
Eggs—28c. Butter—25c.
Poullry live: Eggs—28c oultry live:

oultry live:
Turkeys, young and plump—15c.
Goose voung and plump—10c.

Geese, young and plump—10c Ducks. young and plump—9c. Hens—8c. Hens-8c. Broilers-10

MILLER'S MEAT MARKET, FRESH, SALT & SMOKED

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MEATS.

109 Main St. NORTHVILEE TELEPHONE.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Ziegler, administrator of said estate praying that he be hiensed to self certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administrator and deceased and the charges of administratory said estate

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[A true copy.] EDGAR O. DUIGEE,

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate

ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register

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

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CHAPTER X .-- Continued.

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Chaudron called Monsieur Victor aside; they conversed earnestly in French. He questioned Artnemis then went down-stairs and talked with Hippolyte who was feeding pigeons in the courtvard. When Chadron came up the stairs again he walked slowly around the balcony, thoroughpuzzled, not knowing what to "Miss Cameron," he asked dubious-

"you cannot be mistaken? are quite sure that Mrs. Askton came to this house with you last night?' "Certainly, we could not have come

here alone. "Which room did your aunt oc

gapy?" Anita pointed to the broken knob; Alice shook her head stubbornly.

'M sieu' Labouisse, may I trouble

Victor reopened the door, the three men went in together and locked around. There was nothing unusual in the room, nothing suspicious, nothing to attract attention; an ordinary pedrovm, littered with a man's belong ings, that was all

Alice watched them from thieshold. "No, I am sure now," she fleckled; "mother was never in here" 'Where was she then?"

Alice shock her diead. "Oh, I don't Im so mixed up that I can't temember anything '
"Vance." Chaudron spoke sharply

tis sleepy Creole eyes were thoroughly aroused. "I don't like this a bit, there's something wrong. You stay here with the ladies, and I ll get somebody that will find out"

CHAPTER XI.

THE INQUISITION OF JIMMY FITZ A newsboy on the banquette nudged his companion and pointed to one of two men in plain clothes who entered the Hotel Louis le Grande on either side of Felix Chaudron. "Dat's Fitz-dere's sump'n doin' in dere," he explained.

James Fitzgerald, of the secret service, terror of the crook, idol of the gamia, was a clean-shaven man with clost-cropped fron-gray hair, and pair of quiet blue eyes. He walked along quietly, listening to young Chaudron, Jimmy Tit' always lisfened; it was a dogma of his religion to let the other fellow do the fellow: "The fellow that talks always pulls the laboring ear," thought Jammy Fitz If he had not I nown young Chaudron so wel, Jimmy might have been inclined to laugh He hadn't much faith in excitements raised by a lot of women

'Beffer sit down there Casey, and Lind o' notice things' be pointed his companion to one of the green benches in the court, while he himself followed Felly Chaudion up the stairs.

Casey took his seat negligently in the courtvard, at the table where Victor Labouisse had been sitting, and picked up a newspaper. The pairot chattered, the nigeons strutted. fountain sparkled, and Casey's careless eye took in what little there was **to** be seen.

Canadron led Jimmy Fitz into the reat hall. Victor mas still there talking to Woodford Vance.

"Have you heard anything?" Felix questioned anxiously.

"Not a word; it's the most remark-

able thing I ever ran across." "This is Capt. Fitzgerald, Mr. Vance; I brought him because it's better to be as quiet about this as we

Fits shook hands cordially with

th Victor and Vance What's all this trouble about, Mr. Labouisse?" Fitzgerald questioned large amount of money with her, or in his good-natured way that always valuables of any kind?" flux, med syspicion, those transperand trustful

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Where is their met's?"

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"No one else"

Lock and knocked on their doc. "That is, n Anda opened it—Anita, tall, of the lore!" raight and fearless. 'Yes, and Honsieur Victor"
"Have you found her" she asked "Did Mr. Ashton have enemics? straight and fearless.

instantly; then she saw from Vance's Was there anyone who might wishface that he had not.

"No; the police are here; they want to see you and Miss Ashton" Alice sprang up from the bed and on to the door.

us It's Anita answered tasteadily: police," 86 · ** ច្នោះប":

"Oat" Alice covered her face; the police made the situation so real, very terrible. She sat down helplessly.

"Come." Anita took the girl's hand and led her into the hall. "Here is Capt. Fitzgerald," said Chaudron; "he wants to ask you a few questions."

Fitzgerald was very courteous and very delicate for so rough a man. He asked a number of questions, and learned nothing more than Chaudron had already told him. Mrs, Ashton went to sleep last night in a big bed with green silk curtains bung all around it. This morning she could not be found; that was all the two

girls knew.
"Which room was that in, miss?" Again Anita pointed to the door with the broken knob, again Alice shook her head. Fitzgerald looked from one to the other, puzzled and tolerant. He had the door opened

From the outside Anita always feit certain that this was the room But every time the door was opened and she looked in, she felt that she might be mistaken. Alice was very positive that she had not left her mother in this room.

"Why, there was a big green bed over here in this corner,' Alice in-sisted, "and a piece of tapestry hung right here, with a Crusader on ited to a pair of white sliding doors striped with gold. "The room that mother was in didn't have a door like this at all. And there was an old cabinet; Anita, you remember that abinet?

Anna nodded. Yes, she remembered all those things, but—she walked to the door and looked up and lown the hall again.

"It was the first door to the right as we came into the hall,' she asserted

Fitzgerald looks at her queerly, it seemed for several minutes. She turned her face away. Then he asket

"What baggage did you bring?" "Two bags."
"Where are they?"

"One of them is in our room." in other?"

My aunt took that into the room with her." Fitzgerald glanced inquiringly The Frenchman shook his

Victor. The Frenchman business with the frunks have just come,

"Three," Victor replied. "They probably checked one on each ticket?" Fitz commented; and Anita nodded that he was right

"That is all, Miss Cameron." Alice came up and stood beside nitz listening. "Where is my moth-Anita listening. she asked Fitzgerald, with the

sublime faith of a child. "I don't know-yet," the detective

answered frankly. "Now, Mr.-Laboulese, I shall question your servants."

"As you please, monsieur."

May I use this room?".

"It is at monsipular service." Fitzgerald glanced at the young la dies, and motioned Chaudron to take them to their room. Jimmy Fitz took calm possession of

the from that had the broken knob upon its door. 'Arthemise,' lie-said "Send the girl Arthemise greatly flurried, saw the dreaded Fitz sitting at the table with a pencil and paper: She hesitated on the threshold and glanced appealingly at Victor, who waved her into the

"Take this seat, please," Fitz point-"Will you kindly close ed to a chair. "Will you the door, Mr. Labousse"

Victor Labousse did not stir from



TIMMY FITZ

Chaudron in the hall "When did you get to New Orleans,

"Our frain was late; we must have reached this house shout 11 o'clock."

"Last night." "How did you come, in a cab or on

a car? "A cab."

"Do you remember the number of the cab?"

'No sir, but the man-had side whis kers: I think I should know him.' Fitz made no comment; it should

be very easy to find this man. "Miss Cameron' -Fizzerald picked the table, and no one else in the room, is chance and questioned her apart he stopped entirely. his chance and questioned her apart from Alice, for Anita had shown the "Come in, old man," the thin-lips greatest self-control—"I don't want to called from the table. Hippolyte

blue eyes of his seemed very childrike I heard her say she would have to go bored him through and through. and trustful to the Lank the first thing this moin-Cleudron Vance and Laboulsse stear Fitz; two young lady come hole been—hilled. She steaked hersels, Forgerald shove back his chair Hiptagh Laboul L

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"Ze good God in Heaven-lie "(grl name) Arthomise—that beloned to Victor that it was his choose."

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"That is, no one but the servant

wish her barm The last restige of color faded from

Anita's hips. "Who was it" Fitzgerald asked, for "What is it? What he knew that there was some one.
Anita's eyes cyaded his; she answered

"Kaboay: that is-I don't know."

then he turned to Anita | ting Arthemise through the mill. Presently the girl came out, hurriedly, with shifting eyes, and dodged down the hall, glad to escape such a pierc ing inquisition.

Chaudron saw that Fitz was drum ming on the table; he looked puzzled and disappointed.

"Where is that old porter?" Fitz looked up; "tell him to come here." "Hip'leet! Hip'leet!" Victor shout-"Come here; ze ed from the balcony. Monsieur Fitz wish to see vou."

Hippolyte came round the curving balcony, holding back at every step as if some one behind were shoving him on. When he saw Fitz sitting at

greatest self-contiol—"I don't want to called from the table. Hippolyte scare you, but did your aunt have any dropped his cap on the floor and glanced apprehensively behind him when Victor closed the door, shutting "No, I think not; I'm sure of it, him in with that pair of eyes that

rolyte appeared in the door much re level and T tygerald followed lim

Can'r get a thing out of these peo-no' le wh sperel to Chaudron. They say restitlely that those two

Explorer Puzzied Ratives.

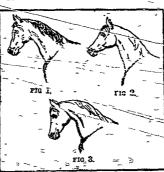
James Bruce, the eighteenth century traveler and explorer, owel his discovery of the source of the Pine Nile to his ability to amaze the Abyssin.ans. He had some reputation as an astrologer, out his cure of smallnor was more of a feather in his cap as a medicine man. His firing of a tailow candle through a table established his fame will higher as a worker of miracles. His taming of savage hornes and shooting of Lites on me wing were the final maneuvers which opened the vay to the river to whose discovery he had dedicated his life.



POINTS ON BUYING A HORSE.

What to Have in Mind When Select ing a New Animal.

Too many people buy horses with out considering the purpose tor which they are to be used. They think a horse is a horse the world round and that there is but little difference excent in size an dweight. Experience and observation has taught me that the slope of the shoulder has more to do with the horse's ability than disposition or other points. The horse with the shoulder such as



Different Types of Horses.

shown in Fig 1, which is almost per pendicular, will be able to pull a heavy load without injuring his shoulders The collar will not work up and choke him and his shoulders will stand up well under heavy work. A horse with shoulders like Fig. 2 will stand ordicary work and drive well, but a horse with very sloping-shoulders like Fig 3 is suitable only for use as a saddle horse. Such a shoulder usually goes with a short coupling and well sprung ribs, which are characteristic of a good saddler, says Farm and Home.

A horse with very sloping shoulders cannot be worked at heavy drafting without a specially designed collar or it will work up on his neck and choke him, if it doesn't make his shoulder

SPRAYING AND DIPPING CATTLE

Latter Prosess the Only Method Where Many Cattle Have to be Treated.

In South Africa is a disease very similar to Texas fever but the result of a different germ. It is, however spread in the same manner as is Texas fever, by means of the tick. The stockmen, therefore, are fighting the ticks, and various metho.'3 are being used in this warfare. One of these is the dipping of the cattle, as in this country, and another method is the spraying of the cattle. In this spraying, kerosene is used, and to it is sometimes added arsenic, to make the effect of the spraying more pronounced. Kerosene mixed with water is said to be harmiess to the skin of the cattle and to cost only about four cents per head. The cost of dinning is not much more, but the cost of the dipping plant is considerable This is the claim of the men that practice the spraying and believe in it. The men that hold to the dipping as the most effective means state their side of fthe argument thus:

Spraying requires five times as much time as does dipping. On a small farm spraying may be the cheaper, but on a large ranch where a thousand cattle must be treated, the matter of time is a great one quires as long to spray 200 cattle as it would require to dip a thousand. Dinning destroys the ticks much more effectively than does spraying. this reason the dinning arrangement has displaced the spraying apparatus on nearly all cattle ranches that carry large numbers of cattle.

LIVESTOCK NOTES.

The best medicine you can give a sick hog is to stop feeding shows some signs that he wants some thing to eat

The end in view in keeping sheep is profit, and the question is how best to conduct the business to obtain a profit from the growing of wool or műtton

As far as can be done, the flock should be selected and culled so that there will be but one grade of woolwell-treated fleece-as no matter how meritorious each = may be, the best prices cannot be realized.

To know how to care for sheep so as to make them grow the largest and finest ficeces and the most vigorous lambs is the most important part of flock management

Don't want your horses to have the eaves? No, of course not. stop feeding them dusty hay. If you nust use it, sprinkle it well with vater, with a little salt added now and then.

Market Grave Known as Stags. Stags are hogs that at one time were hears beyond the nig stage and been subsequently castrated. They sell with a dockage of \$0 pounds. if they are of good quality and con dition and do not show too much stagginess, they go in with the various grades of packing hogs. When they are coarse and staggy in appearance they are sold in the same class with boars The intermediary grades sell for prices ranging between these extremes, dependent upon their freement Station.

SHEEP GROWING

Where They Can Be Raised to Bost Advantage.

theoretical standpoint the skeep can be successfully raised in every state of the American union and especially in the south. As a of fact, however, sheep are n:ofter raised in flocks of thousands principally in the semi-arid states of the west, while most of the sheep kept the humid states are in small cks. The writer of this was talkflocks. ing with a sheep rancher from the west who much wanted to move his sheep breeding operations to the "sunny south." But after investigation he came to the conclusion that the plains of the west were better adapted to sheep raising than the south, on ac count of the smaller rainfall. Where the rainfall is considerable the sheet have to be provided with shelter and locked after more carefully than else where. In the west the sheep can be allowed to stay out the year around. In the summer the rain is not constant enough to injure them, and in the winter the snow is not deep enough to cover the grass on which they feed. This gives the advantage to the

ranges, so far as the raising of large flocks of sheep is concerned; that is, the raising of sheep by the thousands. But in other parts of the country sheep can still be raised to great advantage especially in the rougher sec tions of the country. In a recent trip through New England I noticed that in much of that country the pastures. have grown up to brush to extent that they now produce less grass than they used to. , I could not help thinking how admirably these pastures were adapted to sheep and how the sheep would have kept down the shrubs and brush. I expect to see the time when those hillsides, nov growing up to arboreal growths, will bes covered with flocks of grazing sheep.

I do not expect to see sheep eve largely on the farms where the soil is a rich prairie loam and all cultîvable, says a writer in Farmers' Re view. Such land is adapted to more intensive farmıng than is indicated by the grazing of sheep. But the wild wastes that are increasing in some parts of the country can be made into rich sheep pastures by the sow ing on them of grasses adapted sheep pasture.

HORSE TALK.

Points Worth Remembering Some About Man's Best Friend.

The little colt should have a feed twice a day of oats, bran and oil meal-321-beginning with a pint

and increasing to a quart. A colt fed in this way, and given a run in a paddock every day, will never have unsound feet and legs unless by

accident Weak food will make a weak coltweak legs and unsound joints.

As soon as the grass is frost-bitten, wean the colt if it is old enough, and give it the grain ration and secondgrowth clover or alfalfa. - If too young give the mare plenty of nutritious food, and give them a roomy box stall

at night. Many colts are given ugly tempers by cruel and careless currying

To scratch and hurt a colt or horse will cause him to hate the operation and the operator. Many currycombs are knocked all out of shape and some of the teeth

cut like knives Look at your currycomb. They are often instruments of torture

Teach the boys to use it gently and keep it in order. Be generous in the use of the erushes but sparing in the use of the

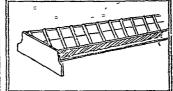
comb Good grooming should be done every day to keep the pores open, the skin healthy, and the hair silky. Soft hair is very warm and is a non-con-

ductor of heat. Never leave a reeking mess of wet straw and manure under the horses. It ruins the health and eyes, and is a disgrace to any horse owner.-Farm Journal.

RACK FOR HAY AND GRAIN.

How a Serviceable One Can Be Made of Pine.

A sheep trough should be made of The one shown makes the most nine. complete rack and trough I have ever



Good Sheep Rack.

Grain and feed are both put in from top. The bottom is as wide as the top. There is none lost, as the bottom has a two inch side piece nailed to it. The state passing by center piece alternately leave no place for anything to clog-Charles Edminster, Lewis County, Mo.-

Don't Let Sheep Catch Cold.

Catarrh is often contracted in the fall of the year through exposure to After the sheep take cold several times the affection becomes chrome and catarrh sets in. Colds are often brought on by strong, cold drafts in damp quarters, often the result of improper ventilation. Remove dom from stagginess and their qual-the cause, if possible, and guard about the only different ity and condition.—Himora Experi- against it in the future. Smear the lamity jar and a family mean Station.

THE FARMER IN WESTERN CANADA.

The Quality of No. 1 Hard Wheat Cannot Be Beaten.

The Canadian West in the past five or ten years has given a set back to he theory that large cities are the ackbone of a country and a nation's jest asset. Here we have a country where no city exceeds 100,000, and where only one comes within easy istance of that figure according to he census just taken and where no ther city reaches a population ex-eeding 15,000. The places with a equiation over 5,000 can be counted pon the fingers of one hand, and yet he prosperity that prevails is some hing unprecedented in the history of ell countries past or present. reason for this marvelous

rosperity is not hard to seek. The rge majority of the \$10 000 people who inhabit Manitoba, Saskatchewan nd Alberta, have gone on to the farm; and have betalten themselves to the ask of not only feeding and clothing themselves, but of raising food for others less happily circumstanced The erep of 1906, although not abnormal is an eye-opener to many reviously had given little thought to he subject. Ninety million bushels of

vheat at 70 cents per bushel—\$63;000, 000; 76,000,000 bushels of cats at 30 ents per bushel-\$22,800,000; 17,000, 000 bushels of barley at 40 cents per bushel-\$6,800,000; makes a total of 92,600,000. This is altogether outside he root products; dairy produce, and the returns from the cattle trace; the beet sugar industry and the various ther by-products of mixed farming.

When such returns are obtainable rom the soil it is not to be wondered t that many are leaving the congest-A districts of the eavst, to take upon themselves the life of the prairie farm and the labor of the housbandman.
With the construction of additional

railroads new avenues, for agricultural enterprise are opening up, and improved opportunities are offered to the settler who understands prairie farming, and is willing to do his part in building up the new country.

This is the theme that Mr. J. J. Hill, the veteran railroad builder in the West, has laid before the people in a series of addresses which he has given at various points during the past few months, and, having been for so long identified with the devel-opment of the West, there are few nen better qualified than he to exprèss an opinion upon it. of the country, says he, and the cities will take care of themselves.

The farmers of the Western States and the Canadian West, prosperous than ever before, and when it comes to measuring up results, the Canadian appears to have somewhat the better of it. His land is cheaper in fact, the government continues to give free homesteads to settlers, and the returns per acre are heavier when the crop is harvested. Farming land in the Western States Farming land in the runs from \$60 to \$150 an acre and up, whereas equally good soil may be purchased in Canada for \$8 to \$15 per acre, within easy reach of a shipping point, and much of this is available for free homesteading. The quality of the Canadian No. 1 hard wheat cannot be beaten, and the returns to the acre are several bushess better than on this side of the line; the soil and climate of that country being peculiar-

ly adapted to wheat growing. The fact is evidently appreciated by the large number of American farmers who have in the past two orthree years settled in the Canadian West. The agents of the Canadian Government, whose address will be found elsewhere, advise us that for the fiscal year 1904-5, the records show that 43,543 Americans settled in Canada, and in 1905-6 the number reached 57,796. From all of which, it appears that at present, there is a good thing in farming in Western Canada, and that the American farm er is not slow to avail himself of it.

Origin of Term "Grocer." According to etymology, a "retail grocer" is as absorate an impossibility as a "weskly journal." A grocer, or "grosser" as it used to be spelled, in really a trader "in gross"—that is to say, in large quantities, wholesale. Englishmen of other days spoke of "grossers of fish" and "grossers of wine," and an act of Edward III. expressly mentions that "grossers" dealt in all manner of goods. In those days "spicer" was the word for "grocer" the modern sense. But it happened that the Grocers' company, founded in the fourteenth century, specialized is spicery and so "grocer" gradually took

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

the place of "spicer."

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"I gave you a dime yesterday," remarked the philanthropic female, "and I saw you go into one of those low saloons." "Yes, mum," replied the weary wayfarer, "a fellow wid on'y a dime ain't got no call to go into dem high-toned ones."--Philadelphia Res ord.

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The Door-Unbolted" is the title of charming little booklet just issued by the Company which tells, and illustrates, the story of this-remark able growth. It takes the reader from the little white barn in which the business, was "started Jan. 1, 1895, turough the palatial offices and great factory buildings of the "White City" that comprise Postumville, Crook Mich.

The little white barn, so carefully preserved, is a most interesting build ing, for it represents the humble be ginning of one of the country's greatest manufacturing enterprises of to day, an enterprise that has grown this little barn to a whole of factory buildings within but ntile more than ten years.

No less interesting is the quaint official home of the Postum Cereal Co. The general office building of Mr. Post and his associates is a reproduction of the Shakespeare house at Stratfordon-Avon, and upon the house and its furnishings has been expended vast sums of money, until the rooms are more-like the drawing rooms of the mansions of our multi-millionaires than like offices

That Mr. Post has believed thoroughly in the idea-of giving to his emriores attractive and healthful work rooms is proyen not only by the general office building of the Company and its furnishings; but by his fac tories as well, and of all of these things this beautiful little Leoniet tells the interesting story. It will be sent to anyone on request.

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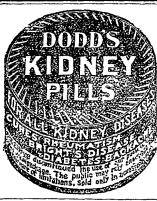
BOY'S HEAD ONE SOLID SORE.

Hair All Came Out-Under Docto Three Months and No Better-Cuticura Works Wonders

Mr. A. C. Barnett, proprietor of a general store in Avard, Oklahoma, tells in the following grateful letter Cutiqura cured his son of a terrible eczema "My little boy had eczema. His head was one solid sore, all over his scalp; his hair all came and he suffered very much. had a physician treat him, but at the end of three months he was no beter. I remembered that the Cuticura Remedies had cured me, and giving him two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, according to directions, and using Cuticuia Soap and Ointment on him daily, his eczema left him, his hair grew again, and he has never had any eczema since We use the Cuticura Soap and Cintment, and they keep our skin soft and healthy I cheerfully recommend the Cuticura Remedies for all cases of eczema. A. C. Barnett, Mar. 30,

Japan's Empress Popular. It is doubtful if any royal consort is

more loved by her people than is the empress of Japan. Educated accord ing to fendal ideas and skilled in all the accomplishments befitting one of her social eminence, her majesty strongly favors the broadness of the new education for women and from her private purse gives large sums toward the maintenance of women's schools and universities During the war with Russia the empress visited the hospitals many times and every day passed hours making handages The effect of these bandages upon the wounded soldiers has been of deep interest to medical and scientific men, soldiers seemed to rally under a peculiar mental influence. All other bandages were destroyed after their first use; those made by the empress were sterilized and used again for the simple reason of their effect on the recovery of the



month. Electronary, microinsts, Disclosmitis, coppersmiths, yeomen (clerks), carpenters, ship-fitter, firemen, musicians, cooks, etc., between 31 and 35 years, enhisted in special ratings with suitable pay. Retirement on three-fourths per and allowed the control of the contro

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THE RED HEAD

BY F. H. LANCASTER

Broom-sedge feathering to its frost have done it. Had sense enough to ing; pine trees greening; and red oaks browning up beautifully. - All theseand a lonely little figure in the middle of the long white road. Marguerite going to school? Ha! And Marguerite

Big Theopile dropped his ax and came uncertainly to Marguerite's side.
"Bon jour,' he said awkwardly.

Marguerite straightened up sharp She pulled her bonnet over her She frowned. Did she not hate this red-headed boy?-Ha! Hate him more thin she hated the multiplication tables. And that he should have caught her crying—because she could not tearn the nine table Hê, Theophile.

"I have a headache, me," she said, primly.

Theophile plodded at her side helpless as a dum's beast on a false scent. A headache? Then why was she going to school? Ha! but lie must something, and say if quick.

"Das mek you feel bad? Das mal

de tete?" He dared not be too solicit-He had been snubbed too often. Marguerite fibbed virtuously.

'It is not the pair. It is that I can not so well study." And in the virtuous remark was convered a cold rebuke He, Theophile, never studied, the great lasy creature, the sorriest scholar in h.s class. Had not the teacher put him in a corner behind her desk so that his idleness might not disturb the rest of the school? Why, the littlest girl on the playground was ashamed to be seen talking to him. - And here was she, Marguerite, the head of the class, walk ing to school with him She tossed her head and turned indispantly. "Theophee," she began, sharply.

"Das all right," he interrupted in a deep, comforting tone. "Das all right been tink me, 'bout what you say, yas. How das headache mek it hard for you to study But das multeeplee cation table, das nine. He ain t hard

"Ain't hard!" Marguerite blazed. This did indeed justify umbrage. To be told by a dunce that the thing she

had been crying over was not hard. 'Mebbe you ain't t'ought 'bout das How=one half come big, other half go

"Go httle," she reiterated, scornful-But Theophile had seen chance to help her As well might she try to turn a thirsty or from wa ter as to stop him now. He explained

"Like dis, yas Nine times one Das mek nine. Noting on inside, nine on outside Nine time two? Das mek eighteen One on inside, eight Nine time t'iee? on outside mek twenty seven. One come two. eight go seven Next time, two come

tree, seven go six Comme ca?"
"And next time," Marguerite uttered She was amazed But, yes' To lea'n wisdom from the mouths of babes and sucklings—Ha, but to be taught an easy road to the mue table by a red head She forgot that the schöolhouse was in sight, forgot that she was late

"And next time," she repeated when Theoretic only smiled, "next time tree come four, six go five Forty five Bein, nine times five mek forty-

'Yas. And nine times six, he mek?" suggested Theophile _"Feefty-four Bon""

"Feefty-four Enchanted, Marguerite stopped in the shadow of the pines to work out the whole table, forgetful of time and place. Gloriously chappy to have helped her, Theophile stopped also, forgetful of everything under heaven save Marguerice's bright eyes.

When they reached the schoolhouse school was in. Marguerite flushed with shaire. Theophile grinned in joyous unconcern. The teacher looked sharply from one to the other. She saw the tear marks on Marguerite's face; the graceless grin on Theophile's. She spoke sterrily:

"So you have been teasing the girls now, have you, Theophile? That makes your sixth demerit for this week." She was vory young that She was vory young that. It was her first school. teacher. Theophile went blithely to his dunce's seat and got out a book. Six demerits or six thousand. What did he care for the little black marks. He had beiped Marguerite.

Marguerite fared much worse. But yes. With a conscience calling her a sneak and a shame that wouldn't let her stand up before the whole school and take the red-head's part
"I as un hete," she accused wildly.

But what avail to call herself a beast in secret if she was going to stand by and let him be called a beast by everybody—for comething he hadr't done. And that was what they did at ecess The girls taunted him and the hoys would have tought him-if he had not been so big

And the next morning regret made t all the worse. It seemed so casynow that the opportunity was gone So easy to have turned and said, "No. Mees May, it is not that Theophee teased me. It is that I have the head-nche." Well, why hadn't he done it. ache." the stupid! Why hadn't he told teacher that she had the headache? Maybe he didn't believe that she had it. And of course he wouldn't say what was not so. Everybody said that: "Das Teophee, he don't lic, no." Then why didn't he tell teacher she was crying because she couldn't learn her

talk before they got punished for something they hadn't done. But Theophile—'He's different, yas."

"Ha! So different was Theophile that when Marguerite took the prize for perfect tables and everybody was praising her he never let on how he had helped. Never tried to presume upon that one golden morning, and, what was more wonderful to Mar guerite, never seemed to be mad with her for so disgracefully leaving him the bag to hold. She thought of restitution, but finally took up again the tone of the school, giggling at Theophiles blunders, smiling pityangly at his mistakes. Did it until one day he turned and looked at her, and his look hust her'all over/ There was nothing for it then but to hate him, and Mar guerite settled to the hating with such a vim that even big, patient Theeplate was roused to protest:

"What mek you so rough on me? he quarted, deep-voiced and kindly. "I

ain't done not'ing to you"

"It is that you do not study." r"I don't like to study, me. I like to

drive the ox and chop the log.' "Thentgo drive your ox and chor your log Don t talk to me. Va!" And Marguerite fled, hating Theophile with all her heart. Ha, but hating herseif≈the more. -

The winter wore away and Theo-phile fared worse and worse- He didn't seem to care how much was put off on him, also the selfcel made him its scapegoat. Why not? He had a red head! The teacher punished him for what he did and what he didn't do-why not? He was a dolt and he took it all in his patient way deep-foiced and kindly. It was only Marguerite who saw the dumb pain in his warm brown eyes; only Marguerite who knew why he didn't leave school_and go back to the woods-life where he kinged it so royally.

Spring at last, and with spring log rolling, and chopping and jellification, means, among other things rbs. and annisett and going home ready for a row.

M. LeRoy was on his way home from an all night from when he chanced to pass the schoolhouse. At the sight of that little log structure came a host of imaginary grievances He would have settlement with that

"Good morning, M Le Roy," she greeted pleasantly.

The tipsy trustee propped himself gainst the door

"Mees May, I want ask you what for you tetch school like dis? My leetle boy come school, you wheep him Jacks leetle boy come school, you wheep him. We 'fect you to teach our chudren, not to wheep dem C'est moi que je vous le diš, nous y passer He made a lurching ges on tous' ture and the teacher stood up, badly frightened by the French She was Her mother had wept when she went away.

"Permittez moi, Mees May." Ab how good that deep, comforting voice sounded. How splendid was that red bead topping those strong shoulders "Pardon, M. Le Roy, you can't talk to teacher like dis You going get out of here"

"Ha; Tete Rouge Dame—"

"Tensez-vous. Shut up" one big hand closed over M. Le Roy's mouth, of it Theophile's voice explaining that he did not fight in the presence of ladies. Theophile's voice, yes, but with a grim suggestion in warmed the teacher's heart like wine and made Marguerite hide behind her geography all a-tremble with tender

Like one head all the beautiful browns and blacks bent to peer through chinks and knot-holes. They saw the red head topping M. Le Roy's disapr thick green of the "branch," and still watching-after many eager minutes—they saw it reappear alone, wearing around it as it seemed to the watchers, a halo of victory.

The light of battle still lit his eyes but, save for that, there was nothing to note as Theophile reentered the school and quietly made his way toward his dunce's seat. The teacher stopped him with her proffered hand. "Oh, Theophile," she began, tremulously, and he bowed over her hand ike a knight of old.

"Das all right," he comforted. "I'm glad, me"

But why should everyone look at when she wanted to.

"Mees May, it is das I may speak to Teophee?

"Certainly," said Miss May. And when she had run the terrible gauntlet of all those eyes; when, contrite and quivering,, she stood beside down-drooped lids, the words would not come It was Theo phile who drew her down beside him, shielding her from that pitiless stare: The phile who voiced the joyous whisper: "Das mek me proud, yas." (Copyright, 1906, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Uncle Allen. "So far as my observation goes," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, "the 'common lot' of man, that you hear of so often, is usually about two feet by table? Any of the other boys would six

According to the theories of the pes simist it is folly to circulate them.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. children teething, softens the game, reduces in mation agays pain, three wind cold. He ghatia

Lots of men-pray for things they wouldn't be willing to work for.

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Autos in German Army.

The German Volunteer Army Corps is provided with 37 automobiles in charge of uniformed drivers, which carry staff officers to and fro In the maneavers last month the speed and convenience of the machines were highly graised by the tacticians who watched the developments of the mimic campaign.

TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

Unable to Do Even Housework Be cause of Kidney Troubles.

Mis_Margaret Emmerich, of Clinton street, Napoleon, O., says: =teen years I was a

great suffer from kidney troubles My back named-me terrībly: - Every turn or move caused sharp shooting pains My eyesight was poor, dark spots appeared be-

fore me and I had dizzy spells. For ten years I could not do house ork, and for two years did not get out of the house. The kidney secretions were irregular, and doctors were not helping me. Doan's Kidney brought me quick relief, an! finally cured me. They saved my life."

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Checked Attempt at Monopoly.

Trusts were sometimes dealt with summarily in old England. For the stance, the records of the Biewers company show that "on Monday. July 30, 1422, Robert Chichele, the mayor of London, sent for the masters and 12 of the most worthy of our company to appear at the Guildhall for selling dear After much dispute about the price and quantity of malt, wherein Whityngtone, the late mavor, declared that the brewers had ridden into the country and forestalled the malt, to raise its price, they were convicted in the penalty of £20 (\$100), which ob jecting to, the masters were ordered to be kept m prison in the chamber lam's custody until they should pay it, or find security for the payment thereof."

Wrong Method of Teaching. Consul Paul Nash, of Venice, writes 'Hundreds of well educated Americans annually pass through Venice and, although probably nine tenths of them another over his collar There was a have had several years of instruction short struggle and above the scuffe in a European language, not one tenth are capable of speaking a dozen connected words of anything but Eng lis! Even collego graduates, fresh from prize-winning in French or Ger man, are generally unable to speak either language, although capable of writing an excellent thesis on their history, philology, syntax and litera-ture. This is the result of teaching French and German in much the sam way that Latin and Greek are taught.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.

A New Drink to Replace the Old-Time "Apple-Jack."

Twenty-five years ago the custom of naking New Year's calls was a de lightful one for all concerned, until some of the boys got more "egg-nog "apple-jack" than they could successfully carry.

Tren the ladies tried to be charitable and the gentlemen tried to be as ch'valrous as ever and stand up at the sa to time.

If anyone thinks the same not been considerable improvement make in the Marguerite? Poor Marguerite, torn and trembling and wretched and wildto consider, among other things, the is Sappy behind her geography. Ah! to consider, among other things, the fact that the old custom of New Year's calls and the senteel uppling is Learly obsolete.

The custom of calling on one's friends, however, at the beginning of the new year, is a good habit, and another good hab't to start at that time is the use of well-made Fostum instead of coffee or spirits.

A Staten Island doctor has a sensible daughter who has set Postum before her guests as a good thing to drink at Yule Tide, and a good way to begin the New Year. Her father

"My daughter and I have used Postum for some time past, and we feel sure it contains wholesome food

"I shall not only recommend it to my patients, but my daughter will be most pleased to give a demonstration of Postum to our Christmas and New Year's calisms." Read "The Road to Wolville" in pkgs. "There's a reason."

CAINED 34 POUNDS

Persistent Anæmia Cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pills After Other Remedies Had Failed.

"When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Fills," says Mrs. Nathaniel Field, of St. Albans, Somerset county, Maine, "I was the palest, most bloodless person you could imagine. My tongue and gums were colorless and my fingers and ears were like wax. I had two doctors and they pronounced my trouble anæmia. Thad spells of vomiting, could not eat, in fact, did not date to, I had such distressafter eating. Mystomach was filled with gas which caused me awful agony. The Lackache I suffered was at times almost nubearable and the least exertion made my heart beat so fast that I could hardly breathe. But the worst of all was the splitting neuralgia headache which never left me for seven weeks. About this timest had had several numb spells. My limbs would be cold and without any feeling and the most deathly sensations

would come over me.
"Notling had helped me until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in fact, taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in fact, I had grown woise every day. After I had taken the pills a short fime I could see that they were benefiting me and one morning I awoke entirely free from pun. The distress after eating disappeared and in three weeks I could eat anything I wanted and suffer no inconvenience. It has alort smally I have remence. I also slept soundly. taken several boxes of the pills and have gained in regist from 120 to 154 points and am perfectly well note." Dr. Williams' Pink P.lls cure anæmia

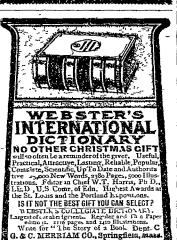
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