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201, J. Wooley, 215, C. A. Sessions, 203, C. T. Thornton, 205. \_ Standing of Teams:

Northville. G. ALLAN, Merchant Tailor.

ends March 1st. The annual report shows receipts as follows:

Envelopes

discovery. The hull is to be forn away with dynamite, and when the growth of seaweed is removed the interior is to be examined. A Record Want Ad will help you exchange something you have and don't want for something you haven't and do want.	Contingent and special gifts 6.46 Birthday box 1.48	× =	Varnall Institute For Alcoholism of Drunkenness. Send for Pamphlet and Literature. Literature sent in Plain Envelope. DR. W. H. YARNALL: NORTHVILLE, MICH
THE NAME J. B. WILLIAMS ON TOILET SHAVING SHAVING SOAPS SOAPS STICK Stands for all that is best in Soaps. We have recently received a large line of all these goods direct from factory so are enabled to give our customers a very good Soap at a reasonable price and some at a very low price. Our Line of Medicinal Soaps is Very Complete. Please call and look over our stock when in need of goods of this character. "IT IS WORTH WHILE." A. E. STANLEY & COMPANY DRUGGISTS AND STATIONERS.	elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Jerome president, Mrs. Thompson vice pres., Mrs. Gladding sceretary, Mrs. Gardner sec., of literature, Mrs. W. G. Yerkes treasurer. Every lady in the church is given an opportunity and invitation to join in the work through monthly envelopes in which a voluntary offering from 1 cent per week is gratefully received. All ladies of the church and congregation unite in entertaining the society every three months in five divisions of twenty ladies each. This grace of Christian hospitality has been most cheerfully responded to in the year that is past. All envelopes which are dropped into the church collection plates reach the treasurer promptly.	carried her to the family burying place in the Highlands He returned with the hearse full of smuggled whisky, and being teased about it by a friend, he said: "Oh, man, there is no harm done! I only took away the body and brought back the spirit." Prosy Talk After Dinner. From New York comes a wall of agony. It is the despairing cry of the bored diner; the man who goes to a Danquet and has his entire evening spolled by the stupid speeches which top off the feast. He even threatens to forego this feeling; a terrible threat for a metropolite and an index of the greatness of the evil and its accom- panying torture. Allen, the Stove Man. Am located in Northville and am pre- pared to do all kinds of regairing; Stoves, lawn movers, clothes wringers and sewing machines. Castings for	My 50 cent Tea which I am selling during this sale for         43c is the very best Japan Tea there is on the market, and my         40 cent Tea for 37c is a good one. My regular 25 cent Coffee         for 22c is a bargain at that price.         LOOK THIS OVER.         Lake Shore Pumpkin, per can
	<ul> <li>\$3.00 and \$3.50 black skirts \$2.00 at Miss Bovee's.</li> </ul>	residence, 943.	

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the man after all?"

"No, hadn't hurt him a bit.

the man.

CHAPTER XIX .-- Continued. All through the dinner pretty little Miss Derosset at the far end of the frightful tragedy to Harry Robb." able could scarcely take her eyes away from him for fear she might iss something that he said While old Ben was clearing away niss

the salad plates something reminded asked: Duke, and he began to tell a very inceresting story of the Argentine revoautions-the story of an American hardware drummer and a fussy government official, burdened with re-sponsibility and gold lace. Pretty Miss Derosset faced him, scarcely oreathing, it was so romantic.

In the midst of his story the deor bell rang. He dropped his fork with i clafter; his voice wavered, and stopped. Involuntarily he looked over be a murderer. He suffered feafful its shoulder into the hall.

Anita caught her breath in= one it taught him to control his temper. quick gasp and pushed back her shair. that day to this."

'Never mind, dear," said Mrs. Chau-Iron . "Celeste will go." : The color went and came in Anita's face; she stared out into the ball. Then she heard Celeste talking with a messenger boy who had brought - a note for Mrs Chaudron. She laughed

and looked at Duke. ""Well, what did the governor do then?" asked Miss Derosset, with one Liftle fist lying clenched on the table. Everything was safe; Duke stum-bled through with his story. After that he sat quietly and listened. But he knew he was listening for the bell, the sound of the latch, a step on the walk, and not at what was said across the table.

In every lull of the conversation Chaudron- reverted to the - subject which irritated him most-the treachery of Baker. Coffee had been served, and dallied

over. Old Ben began handing round cigars, and the ladies arose to leave

"But I'll make them suffer for it-see if I don't," Chaudron declared vehemently to Joe

"What are you talking about, mỹ son?" asked Mrs Chaudron, laying her hand on his head as she passed. "Those mearshe police-aspecially Those miserable police-especially Baker; I'm going to settle with them just as soon as Carnival is over. I

get-madder and madder every time I think about it." Joe laughed as he struck a match 'Now, Felix, I'd quit worrying over that, it has turned out so well that we ought to be thankful. Just think, at this time yesterday how glad we would have been to know that Mrs. Ashton was safe" He leaned across the table with a queer little smile upon his lips and ismarked "I knew

another tragedy once that turned out even better than this" "Wait a manute, Mrs Chaudron; please wait a minute," Miss Derosse begged, "let us hear this one story."

The ladies stopped. Anita paused with her hand on the back of a chain -the chair next to Duke's Joe looked straight at his friend as he began "It happened to Harry Robb, the

best friend I ever had in the world, at the University of Virginia He was a high-spirited boy, without a petty bone in his body; but rash, impulsive, and always getting into trouble One day he quarreled with his sweatheart

The thin blue haze from their H -it happened to be a bottle-and anes hang like a veil of illusion bo-It must have been pretty hard blow, for the 'man tween himself and those other menfell, stone dead, and Herry ran out the side door. No one saw it. hose other men who seemed so distant and so vague. "After wandering around for hours He sat staring at Joe, staring until

Joe's good-natured face lost shape and the boy came to my room and told outline. It faded away, it merged and melted into the mystery of undistinme. What could I do? I was sim-ply paralyzed with horror. "I made Harry wait there, dressed quickly, and went down-town to see about it. What do you think I found?" guishable things. Some one told three men laughed. Duke story; moved quickly round the table.

"Joe," truth?" he whispered, "is "that the 'Yes," Joe nodded.

Joe gianced up from the spoon which he was deliberately turning over and over sgain on the cloth. Duke sat perfectly rigid, with tight Duke's eyes flashed straight to the mace where Anita had disappeared. denched hos-where was the fool go-He rose, walked like a phantom ing to stop? How much did he mean through a mist, and parted the drawto tell? Anita leaned forward on the ing-room portieres. back of the chair, her bosom stiller Mrs. Chaudron looked up; she saw

his tall, slender figure standing there 'And what do you think I found?" between the portieres-saw him No one stirred, and two of his-lis-teners did not breathe. searching the room with disappointed eyes.

"Harry had simply broken a bottle The dashing song of the Toreador rang in his ears, but he did not hear over the fellow's head. The man fell, bled a little, and was too drunk to. it. Miss Dérosset smiled, and made a place for him beside her-he did not see it. Mrs. Chaudron was lookmove. You' needn't laugh, there was nothing funny about that-it was a ing at him as if she understood; even Anata's hand slipped off the chair-Alice Ashton glanced around. But to back; she came slowly forward to the table. Her eyes met Joe's; she under-Duke the room was empty; silent, desolate, deserted, for Anita was not Yet, to make very sure, she there

Mrs. Chaudron walked across the "And so your friend did not kill floor and touched his arm before he saw her. "Back there," she whis pered, and pointed down the hall.

The It was a tiny little room. the room man had been loafing around that saloon all day trying to pick a fight with somebody; and when he finally next the conservatory: but it held Anita, and the whole unmeasured unidid get asfight no one felt sorry for verse need be no wider.

The-door stood ajar; Dûke tapped But it straightened Harry - I gently, and gained no answer but a sob. He tapped again, then pushed let him think he had killed that fel low; from Wednesday night until sob. Sunday night he believed himself to it open.

-For a moment he thought Anita must have fallen, she lay in such a ly, but it made a new man of him. hopeless heap upon the floor-a huddle of black gown and blacker hair where that single jonquil-glistened. and he has never touched a drop from In the middle of the room she lay

Joe glanced at Duke's untouched



"WHY, ANITA, -ANITA,"

glasses and smiled. Duke did not ; with her hmp white arms outstretched smile; his face was deadly white and across a traveling bag, sobbing, sob very serious. bing.

Here were the pitiful belonging "Did he marry the girl?" timid litwhich she had meant to take with her tle Miss Derosset inquired, blushing into = the unknown world. They deliciously. seemed so very sacred as she tucked "Of course there would have been no story if he hadn't. They never

STEAMER WRECKED. Over One Hundred Lives Lost in the Disaster. The steamer Larchmont of the Joy

line, with 159 to 200 passengers on board, bound from Boston for New York, sank off the northwest side of Agina, same on the northwest \$260 of Pilotk 'Island early, Tuesday, after (having collided with the three-masted schooner Harry Knowlton, off Quo-hochontaug. Over 175 lives were lost. "The passengers and crew from the channer the heat time to the the steamer who had time to escape took to the boats. The temperature was be When the first boats came ashord

from the sucken steamer it was found that some of their - occupants were dead In the first confusion it was hot known whether they had been pulled from the water after having teen drowned or whether they were frozen

to death By-noin the bodies of 13 passen-gers had washed ashore. There were 45 dead brought in in the boats and with, only eight living passengers there are still 150 or 160 to be ac counted for.

, Only 11, of the 50 men in the crew vere saved.

ALARMING.

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By far the most alarming situation ever arising in the coal region in Penn-sylvania has been brought to light with the discovery that forty millitary companies of union miners have been organized and are in a position to comhat with the soldlery of the state and national governments. The New York Heraid says: They are armed with 45 callber rifles, and several of the same pattern and color as worn by the infantry of the regular army. The coal operators fear that a strike would precipitate a civil war, with or ganized labor, uniformed and armed, arrayed against the military arm of the Keystone state. By far the most alarming situation

the Keystone state.

These facts are borne out in a re-port made to the war department by Capt. Henry R. Whitney, who investigated and -says.

"The Ninth and Thirteenth infantry P. N: G, located in the home of union ism, are confronted by the intense an agoing and controlled and the independent military and so-called patriotic organizations, there now being some 37 of these com-panies. In the Scranton-Wilkesbatre district.

district. "Taey are gradually and quietly ac-quiring arms and their active hostility to the national guards constitutes a serious menace to the state authority and to law and order."

and to law and order." The report startled the military circles in Washington and further un-vestigation will be made. It is be-lieved President Roosevelt will foresee the possibility of a conflict and take steps to avert it. The foreign miners hate the state militia as an enemy to

### ~ ~ A Political Revolution. ----

The reassembling of parliament arouses intense interest, as the gov-ernment intends to immediately inau-The gurate measures to check the power of the house of lords, making it sub-ordinate to the will of the people as represented by the house of commons. This is nothing less than a revolu-

tion in the present constitutional methods and foreshadows a bitter contest between the two houses, with the government already prepared for a dissolution and an appeal to the country on the necessity of curbing

the power representing the aristoc racy, in the interest of the demo

Recent councils of the ministers have determined the main lines of the government's action, which is expect-ed to begin with the introduction of a resolution laying down the house of commons' inalienable rights. A similar-historic resolution was adopted in the seventeenth century, or which the rights of the commons to control money matters were based \_This will be merely preliminary to a series of measures by which Premier Campbell-Bannerman proposes to frame a clear issue against the lords and then ap yeal to the people on it

### -Swettenham's Letter

A London cablegram to the World says the explanation of Sir Alexander Swettenham, governor of Lamaica, as to his course regarding the landing of marines by the American admiral at Kingston, will be published officially soon, and will cause the incident tr enter a new, awkward and even ser-

SIDE LIGHTS ON MICHIGAN THE BINDER TWINE SERAP IS

PRISON MADE THE CAUSE

CAN THE STATE MAKE TWINE IN JACKSON PRISON? THE TRUST FIGHT WAXES FIERCE.

The Petitions and Bird's View. The Petitions and Biros View. The International Harvester Co will have more battles to fight when the binder twine question is brought up. The grangers are preparing to collect petitions, and it is said 200,000 names will be attached to grange petitions for the establishment of such a plant to the catalogue of the such a plant at Jackson prison. These names will represent 600,000, residents of the state.

But this is only one issue which the Thernational must settle with the grangers. The Agens bill of the ses-sion of 1905, requiring instalment sales to be recorded like chattel mort-Tages, has reappeared in the hands of Rep. Attridge, of Sanilac, and it is said the instalment sales of the Inter-Altonia's are the principal. matters mathonia's are the principal. matters which the bill seeks to regulate. The bill was opposed and. deteated two years ago, largely through the efforts of Detroit members, because instal-ment furniture stores and other local enterprises, would be affected. Pro-fessional men in the house opposed the bill because it, obligat any provised the bill because it. bill because it obliged nurchasers to record the buying of hooks by instal-ments - Tet with all this opposition the bill nearly passed the last house

Now all these minor obstacles are to be removed. It some of the projec-tors of the bill have their way, and the bill will be made to apply only to agricultural implements and like sales.

agricultural implements and like fales. The chief actor in such fales is the International Harvester Co. . Atty-Gen. Bird has any set of Co. . Warner, it is reported, that his plan to establish a binding twing plant at the Jackson prison is not good poby, in view of the prohibition in the con-difficient against the teaching of me-chanical trades in the prison. "The supreme court ruled rigidly on that provision and it is anti-pipated that a judge would declare the making of hiding twine just as much of a

that a judge would declare the making of binding twine just as much of a mechanical tradé as broommaking, which was ruled against. There is an exception that Gov. Warner evidently relies upon, however, which allows the teaching of trades in the "manu-facture of those articles of which the chief supply for home consumption is

chief supply for home consumption is imported from other states or coun-tries."

While this makes it clear that there is no legal objection at present, it is declared that at any moment such a condition might appear that the pro-hibition would become operative and render the plant valueless. This would render the plant valueless that would be astabilishment by a result from the establishment by a private corporation of a factory in Michigan that would bring the chief supply for home consumption within the state

the state It is hunted that the binder-twine and harvester trast would be just the one to do saich a thing. It has it done so in other states, for Michagan is the only one in the union having such a constitutional provision

## CASTER TALKS.

Says Those Who Profited By His Crimes Will Not Aid Him.

Fred Caster, the former Flint, Mich . boy, having surrendered all hope of further stay of execution, and who is sentenced to go to the electric chair on Friday for the murder of Po liceman Kane, of Columbus, Tuesday-began a campaign against those whom he accuses of profiting by his thefts, and then in the hours of his

thefts, and-then in the hours of his distress failing to afford him means to carry his case to the United States supreme coult ... First he wrote Attorney-General Wade Ellix asking that official to bring action to oust Prosecuting At-torney Upham, of Stark county, for failure to prosecute persons in Can-ton for operating a "fence" for the sale of stelen goods.

ton for operating a rence for the sale of stclen goods. Caster detailed stories of the al-leged theft of silver plate and other valuables in homes of wealthy people about Akron unraveling myster-ies which have baffled the police-in

## THE STANFORD

WHITE MURDER THE ATTEMPT TO PROVE THAN WAS TEMPORARILY INSANE. 1.00 P. A. HUMMEL IN THE CASE

Great Legal Battle To Save Harry K.

Thaw From the Electric Chair for Murder.

Expert on the Stand. Dr. Button D. Evans, superintendent of the State Insane hospital at Morris Plains. N. J., was examined Tuesday on the point of Thaw's men-

tal condition. The witness knew Harry K. Thaw; first saw him August 4, 1906, in the Tombs, and in all visited him eight times. Dr. Evans said he was alone on the

visits of August 4 and October 1. At other times he was accompanied by Br. Charles G. Wagner, who testified

vesteruay: "What during those visits did you observe in the mental condition of Mr. Thaw?" "On the fist visit on August 4 he vesterday.=

Mr. Thaw?" the mental conductor of "On the dist rist on August the exhibited a peculiar facial expression, glaring of the gyr festlessness of the eye, suspicion of his surroundings and of me, hervous agitation and test-lessness such as comes from a severe brain storm common in those who have recently gone through an explo-nave recently gone through an explo-

normal or above those actually posseesed."

These symptoms, he said, were characteristic of several mental diseases, one of which is adolescent insanity It is characteristic of the development of hie, from 10 to-40 years The person thus afflicted is known as having a psycopathic taint, a predis-position to mental unsoundness, the

about two days more to put in the drect case for the defense. This, of course, does not take into considera-tion the cross examination of Thaw's

stand Abe Hummel's Affidavit.

The latest ally of District Attorney Jerome on the prosecution of Harry K. Thaw is Abe? Hummel; the no torious lawyer, who, Evelyn Thaw testified, alded Stanford White in obing Thaw with inhuman cruelty to-ward her in Paris. Although Mr Jerome has made every effort to keep this sudden and unexpected assist-ance a secret, it became known to day Hummel has furnished the state a photographic copy of the document and this will be one of the stiongest clubs with which Jerome will try to smash the story of the injured inno cence that the young wife told on the stand

to include such specific allegations, with so many names, dates and places, that it would be impossible for anyone to have given the data except Thaw or his wife. Since Thaw did not give them, the state is con-fident it can show that the wife fur-

nished the details. This will be in contradiction of her statement that Hummel virtually made up the story and dictated it to a stenographer while she sat by dazed, and unable to realize what it meant. She testified on the stand that some months afterward when she and Thaw had come to an understanding, she went with Stanford White to Hummel's office and saw the affidavit, or a paper that much re

have recently gone through an explo-sive or fulninating condition of men-ial unsoundness. He exhibited delu-tions of a personal character, an ex-aggerated ego and along with them delusions of a persecutory character. He thought himself of eraggerated importance and builtered himself per secuted by a number of persons." ... By an "exagerated ego" Dr. Evans said, he meant "a dispron-tionate idea of importance of self, a bellef that one is clothed with pow-ers. capacity and ability far above normal or above those actually pos-

result of heredity and during the aft

ernoon that as as result of his first three visits to Thaw he reached the opinion that Thaw was of unsound mind.

last five visits he reached the option that Thaw's mental condition, while still impared, was improved. Counsel for Thaw says it will take

Then he said that as a result of his

witnesses by Mr Jerome, but it indi cates that Thaw will not go on the

This document of Hummel's is said

labor.

forget about it-started out fo make himself generally disagreeable so she would been of the started out fo make would hear of it and be sorry.

thought when he left my room that he had Old Nick in him bigger than a mule; but I couldn't keep him. be would go.

"The next morning, about daylight, a man came tapping on my window. At first I thought he must be a burglar and was considering whether to shoot him or not. Then he called arm. out 'Joe' Joe! let me in, quick, it's Harry,'

Duke had paused in the act of lighting a cigar. The match burned down to his fingers, and dropped; he did not observe it. He scowled ## Joe; what a fool Joe was; he wished he could climb over the table and choke him.

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Joe smiled maddeningly, and went on:

said, "it has happened; you always said it would happen. I got to drinking and killed a man last night-fight in a saloon.

"It sickened me so that I could not inquire how the thing occurre... Har-ry told all about it, what little he knew, which was not much. From what be said I gathered that he had wandered into the saloon and sat down at a table in the rear, opposite a stranger. They were alone, both in an ugly humor, and words passed between them, about nothing. The was cating cysters and had stranger a fork in his hand.

"He got up, with the fork, cursed Harry. Harry snatched first thing he could lay hands upon mind to new conditions.

Anita glanced into Duke's pallid face. She leaned heavily on her chair. The room recled; the perfume of the

caruations stifled her; she thought that she would fall.

Then, from somewhere, out in a vast wilderness of vacancy, there came a voice: "Come, my dears, let us leave the gentlemen to their cigars, and Mrs. Chaudron took her by the

Anita steadied herself, followed Mrs Chaudron into the drawing-room, and sat beside her on the sofa. Alic tripped gayly to the piano and began rattling off the Toreador Song.

Anita suddenly flung herself, fac downward, in Mrs. Chaudron's lap.

"Why, Anita, Anita, what's the mat-ter? It's too late now to cry; look at Alice"

"Yes, I know it, Mrs. Chaudron, but "I let Harry in the window; he was I can't help it; I held in just as long pale and haggard. My God, Joe!' he as I could; I've been so worried about -about my annt."

Mrs. Chaudron petted her as might a distressed child, until the gir quieted.

"There, now, go back to the little room and bathe your eyes; they are far too praty to-night to be spoiling them with tears."

Anita rose obediently. Mrs. Chau dron led her to the door, and watched the girl as she went sobbing through the hall.

Cigar smoke curled upward from the men about the dining-table. <sup>-</sup> Duke did not move; he scarcely thought on felt. Every plan and purpose of his and life had gone astray. Everything was the in chaos, and he must compose his

them away, and her tears had fallen upon ëvery one. Those were the trifles she had chosen -to be sanctified by her leve, to share the glory of her newer life. Now there would be no sacrifice, there was nothing that she need give up-her love would cost her nothing.

Duke called to her, his voice in finitely low, inconcelvably tender. She did not look up; she only cov ered closer to the floor and sobbed. "Anita!" he whispered again, came in, shut the door and knelt be ide her.

THE END.

### A Bag of Hot Water.

"I had no hot water for shaving a the little country hotel, and accord ingly heated some in a paper bag." "Heated hot water in a paper bag? "Sure."

"How can that be done?" "You take a stout paper bag-

envelope will do as well-fill it with water and hold it over a gas flame on a lamp. The water heats readily. The paper doesn't burn because it is wet, and wet paper is a singularly tough and noncombustible substance "Many and many a time have heated over the gas jet an envelope or a paper bag of hot water for my shaving, and not once have I had an accident."

Strangers Now. "Well, Jack and I are engaged a last." "You are! Since when?"

"Last night." "Oh, I am so glad, dear!" "Are you, honest?" "Yes, indeed! Now he won't pester

me any more."-Houston Post ş

sembled it, burned in a jardiniere. Now it is said that the wily Hum mel had taken precautions, perhaps with a vaguely prophetic view of the future, and made a photographic copy of the paper. Hummel was convicted of perjury

in connection with the Dodge-Morse divorce muddle through the efforts of Jerome, who also made the applica-tion for Hummel's disbarment. Thus Hummel has no cause to lead a help ing hand to Jerome in his battle with the high-priced legal talent of the Pittsburger.

But there are still two felony indictments hanging over Hummel and his production of the photograph of the Evelyn Nesbit affidavit may se cure for him the dropping of the in-dictments. Hummel was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, but obtained a stay.

The Democratic state convention will be held in Flint February 2d. Leo Knickerbocker, the 13-year-old adopted son of Rue Kuickerbocker, and Ward Bell, the 15-year-old son of Mrs. David Jacobus, left their homes in Augusta on Tuesday and have not been heard of since. The officers are searching for them.

Declaring that many imbeciles and diseased persons are marrying, Judge John W. Adams, of Kalamazoo, says that legislation is needed to pass a measure making it compulsory for marriage license applicants to stand an examination for mental and physical imperfections. He favors a state examining commission. Fifty per cent of mankind are "afflicted," he says.

sational phase.

The cablegram says Swettenham charges that Davis landed armed men when only a working force was as-sented to, and that a second force was landed to quell the prison rising with-

to excuse his letters to Davis hut shows throughout a bitter anti-American spirit. He seems to want to pro-voke Davis to reply. The dispatch says many of the British Jingoss, when this explanation is given out, will "flop" to Swettenham's side of the argument, and that the question is far from being closed.

### The King's Bebuke

King Edward, in his speech from the throne in opening parliament, took occasion to rebuke Governor Swettenham, of Jamaica, in referring to the Kingston disaster. He said "I recognize with sincere gratitude the sympathy shown by the people of the United States and the assist

ance promptly offered by their naval authorities"

Too bad that most good eating is had for one.

It costs the state of Michigan \$229, 198 annually in salaries to maintain the prisons, reformatories and indus trial schools.

Charles Patterson is in Battle Creek jall charged by Tony Bachman with having attacked him with brass knuckles. Bachman is in a serious condition.

W. D. Young & Co., of Bay City, dealers in coal, lumber, wood, etc., have purchased 175,000,000 to 180,000, 000 feet of standing hardwood timber located in Otsego county, together with all logging railways, cars, etc., in connection

Cleveland, Akron and Pittsburg and charging that immunity from airest is given to criminals in Canton under the condition that they do not "work" in that city His alleged revelations are borne out by the records in Canton

In conclusion Caster said: "I am left to the executioner's mercy. What a shame! The law knows no mercy. am left to the hope that comes from things not of earth, without a chance for the last legal fight which

should be mine by right of law. "I am thus left because I have not the means to bear the expense of obtaining a transcript of the testimony in my case that it may be carto the supreme court of the na-All this while those who have ried tion. profited by my crimes are indulging themselves in luxury, respected by men." 🛪

Ex-Senator John Patton is confined to his bed with a severe attack of grip, thought to have been contracted while attending "he funeral of the late Senator Alger in Detroit. Mr. Patton's friends are alarmed.

Gov. Warner has appointed Oren Cross, of Allegan, circuit court commissioner for Allegan county.

A clock without wheels is the unique product of Orville L. Altenberg, an optician of Saginaw. The timepiece, which is quite accurate, is particular-ly peculiar inasmuch as each hand operates independently of the other. The clock is worked by weights.

The clock is worked by weights. The off-expressed wish of Mr. and Mrs-Bernard Ridgeway, of Escanaba-aged 74 and 67, respectively, that they might die together, was fulfilled Thurs-day, when Mrs. Ridgeway passed away a few hours after her husband had cone gone.

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By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of "THE COST etc (COTTREATT 1905 by the BOBBS-MERDILL COMPANY)

I had earned sleep.

CHAPTER XXI-Continued. De not put me to the test;" I-pleaded. Then I added what I knew to be true: But you will not. You knownt would take some one stronger than your uncle, stronger than your parents, to swerve me from what I beiever right for you and for me." I moved my personal belonging had no fear for "to-morrow." The That day which began in disasterhour when she could defy me had passed?

long, long silence, the electric speeding southward under the arching trees of the West Drive. I re member it was as we skirted the low er end of the Mall that she said even "You have made me hate you so that it terrifies me. I am afraid of the consequences that must come you and to me."

"And well four may be," I answered gently. "For you've seen enough of me to get at least a hunt of what I would do, if goaded to it. Hate is terrible, Anita, but love can be more terrible."

At the Willoughby she let me help her descend from the electric, waited until I sent it away, walked beside me into the building. My man, Sanders, had evidently been listening for the elevator; the door opened without my ringing, and there he was, bowing . She acknowledged his-welcome ith that regard for "appearances" Pat training had made instinctive center of my-our--drawing room table was a mass of fresh white "Where did you get 'em?" roses

-T asked him oin an aside. The elevator boy's brother, sir, he replied, "works in the florist's shop just across the street, next to the church. He happened to be down when I got your message, sir stairs So Dwas able to get a few flowers I'm sorry, sır, I hadn't a little moie time."

"You've done noble," said I, and L sheok hands with him warmlŷ. Anita-was greeting those flowers

as if they were a friend suddenly appeasing in a time of need. She turned now and beamed on Sanders ""Thank you, she said; "thank you." now And Sanders was hers.

"Apything I can do-ma'am-sir?"

"Nothing-é\cept send my maid as soon as she comes," she replied. "I shan't need you," said I. "Mr ,Monson is still here," he said,

lingering. 'Shall 1 send him away, sir; or do you wish to see him?" "I'll speak to him myself in a mo

ment." Icanswered. When Sanders way gone, she seated herself and absently played with the

"Shall I bring Monson?" I asked. "You know, he's my-factotum." "I do not wish to see him," she

answered. "You do not like him?"

-After a brief hesitation she an-swered, "No." Not for worlds would she jušt then have admitted, even to herself, that the cause of her dislike was her knowledge of his habit of tatting, with suitable embroideries, his lessons to me.

I restrained a strong impulse to ask her why, for instinct told me the had some especial reason that somehow concerned - me I said merely Then I shall get rid of him

'Not on my account," she replied Indifferently. "I care nothing about him one way or the other."

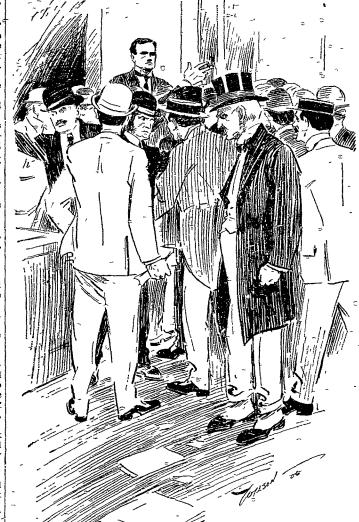
"Oh, I'll tell you sometane," replied | public and the financiers that ; had 'I must work now'

And work a-plenty there was. Before me rose a sheaf of clamorous telegrams from our out-of-town customers and our agents; and soon my anteroom was crowded with my local following, sore and shorn. I suppose a score or more of the habitual heavy plungers on my tips were ruined and hundreds of others were thousands and tens of thousands out of pocket "Do you want me to talk to these peoinquired Joe, with the kindly intention of giving me a chance to shift the unpleasant duty to him 'Certainly not," said I "When the place'is jammed, let me know. III jack 'em up.'

It made Joe uneasy for me even-to talk of using my 'language"-he eration he ht a fresh cigarette before setting out I heard her maid come would have crawled from the battery to Hailem to keep me from using it n him So he silently icit me alone. to the reporters . Mr Blacklock Toward fen o'clock, my boy came found he would have to go abroad After about an hour I went into the on him So he silently loft me alone. hall-no light through the transoms in and said. "Air Ball thinks it's on business son-he dion t know about time for you to see some of just when On the spur of the mo of her suite. I returned to my own rart of the flat and went to hed in the spare room to which Sanders had these people.'

my péisonal belongings in what a blaze of triumph "it had ended! I slept with good conscience take his reputation or his wite; just Joe got to the office rather later cause him to lose their usual the next morning They were among my speculating custom-told him I was already there, but be ers many with the eventenced sport heavily expensive; but when one is wouldn't believe it until he had come ing instinct. These were bearing poor the reputation of being rich can into my private den and with his own i their losses with philosophy ne of-eyes had seen me. "Well I'm ig. them had swooped on me. Of the gered's said he. "It seems to have perhaps three hundred who had come hade less impression on you than it to ease their angush by tongue lash did on us. My missus and the little and me every one was a bad loser un wouldn't let me go to bed till after and was mad through and through two. They sat on and on, question those who had lost a few Lundred doi-ing and discussing." I jaugned—party because I Alers into the antitothe of thousands, that Joe, hike most men, was as full thousands and tens of thousands, of gossip and as eager for it as a those whom I had helped to win all converses told maid and that, who

ever might have been the first at his savage than those new to my tollowhouse to make the break for bed, ing house to make the break for bed, ing Fi took my stand in the doorway, a But the chie, reason for my laugh was that, just before he came in on me, loom. I looked all sound until I han I was almost pinching myself to see met each pair of angi, eyes - They



broken with speculation and specula tors, could I have had a better than this unexpected opportunity sharph to define my new course?. And as Textiles, unsupported felf toward the close of the day, my content rose to ward my normal high-spirits. was no whisper in the Sticet that I was in trouble, on the contrary, the idea-was gaining ground that I had really long ceased to ~be gambler and deserved a much better reputation than I had. I searched with a good deal of anx fety, as you may imagine, the early

edulous of the afternoon papers. The first article my evelchanced upon was a mere wordy elsho atton of the brief and vague announcement Monson had nut in the Kerald Lafer came an interview with old Ellersly "Not at all mysterious," he had said

just when On the spur of the mo-ment they decided to mairy," A -I went into the main "oom, where good enough story, and I confirmed the tickers and blackboards were it when I admitted the reporters I As I approached through my outer read their estimates of my fortune office L could hear the noise the crowd and of Anita's with rather bitter was making as they cursed me. If amusement-she whose father was you want to rile the true inmost soul-living from hand to, month, I who money There to keep a trap. Still, when one is

> be made a wealth-giving asset. Even as I was reading these fables of my millions, there lay on the desk before me a statement of the exact postule of my affairs-a memoran dum made by myselt tor my own eyes and to be burned as soon as I mas tered it = On the face of the figures the balance against me was\_appalling. My chief asset, indeed my only asset that measured up toward my debts, was-my Coal stocks. -those brough and those contracted for, and, while their pai value far exceeded my habilities, they had to appear in my memorandum at their actual market value on that day I looked at the calendar-seventeen days until the reorganization scheme would be an nounced, only seventeen days!

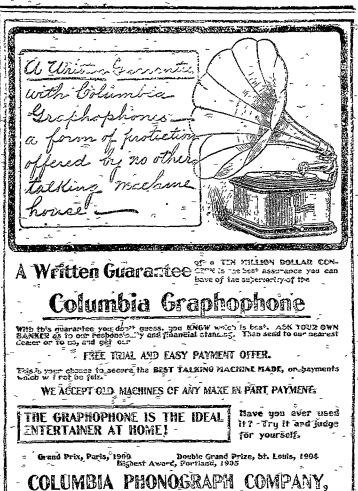
Less than three business weeks, and I should be out of the storm and sailing safer and smoother seas than "To indulge :r I had ever known vague hopes is bad," thought I, "but not to indulge in a hope, especially when one has only it between him and the pit" And I proceeded to plan on the not unwarranted assumption that my Coal hope was a present reality Indeed, what alternative had put it among the futures uncertainties was to put myselt among the uttern runed Using as collateval the Coalstocks I had bought outright, I borrowed more money, and with it went still deeper into the Coal venture Everything or nothing! -since the chances in my favor were a thousand, to practically none against me Everything of nothing'-since only by taking byerything could l possibly save anything at all Home' For the first time since

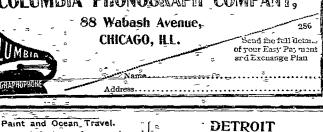
was a squat little slip of a shaver the world had a personal meaning for me Perhaps, if the only other honte me of mine had been less uninviting, I should not have looked lorward with such high beating of the heart to that

cold home Inita was making for me No, I withdraw that It is fellows like me, to whom kindly looks and unbought attentions are as unfamiliar as flowers to the Aictic-it is men like me that appreciate and tieas ure and warm up under the faintest show or shadowy suggestion of the sunshine of sentiment. I'd he a httle ashamed to say how much money I handed out to beggais and street gamins that day I had a home to go to!

As my electric diew up at the Willoughby's, a carriage backed to make room for it I recognized the horses and the coachman and the crest. "How long has Mrs Elieisly been with my wife?' I asked\_the elevator

boy, as he was taking me up.





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"The worst feature of ocean travel never mentioned in steamship com-

pany prospectuses or in books of travel," said a returning tourist. "It is not seasickness. for only a few are taken that way in the new ocean greyhounds, that neither 'rock nor pitch. It is not the narrow quan ters or the inferior cooking or the tipping habit. It is paint There is always wet paint on an ocean steamer, and there is never a sign on it to wain passengers. The modern safe or is a painter, constantly wielding the brush, always painting some part of the ship or other, says the Philadelphia Record. There is hardly a passenger on the ocean that does not land from a voyage with some article of apparel damaged by paint, A sailor, tola me once that every ship is entirely repainted inside and out at least three times a year. The work goes on constantly in port and on the sea, and the passenger can never escape

Old-Time Congressional Pay.

We smile to day at the thought of \$1,500 for the services of such men as Clay and Calhoun. Although it was an early day in our history the government's work was very important and public servants of a high grade were necessary to public welfare. And yet, says the Washington Star, they were obliged, against their own ideas of fit compensation, to accept six dollars a day-the pay of a fairly compe tent clerk. Public servants of the present time, as a rule, do their work well and among them are some of the foremost men of the period. When all things are considered, \$5,000 a year is small pay for their services,

en Run on Central Standard Tin TIME TABLE Cars Run on Central Standard Time. In Effect Monday, January, 7(B, 1907. -LEAVE NORTHVILLE.

United Railway,

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LEAVE DETROIT. Cars leave Detroit for Farmington and Northville at 6 a m and every hour thereafter until 11 p. m For Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 6 a m. 7 a m. and every two hours thereafter until 1 p. m then hours until 6 p. m., then every two hours until 11 p. m In addition thereto  $\epsilon$  car leaves Farming-ton Junction for Northville at 6 a m Last cars wait for theaters. On Sunday hist carsone hour later

FAST ELECTRIC EXPRESS Operated over the Detroit United Rail-way and Rapid Railway System, giving

prompt express service to all points on above Electric Lines Local express office corner Main and Local express office corner Main and Griswold streets For rates and other information ap-

G. H. Baker or Geo. W. Parker, Local Agent, G E & P Agt. Northvile Detro Subject to change without notice.

The British South Africa company has been granted a charter for developing power from the overflow of the Victoria falls into the Zambesi river. It is estimated that 1.000.000-horse power can without difficulty be developed from this river, flowing through the British possessions in Africa. The difficulties -regarding the utilizaof this power man transmission over long distances, but these are not insurmountable, and engineers pronounce the project feas-It is an old principle of law that ible It is a vast enterprise, and if benefit to the wide region in which Locusts are devastating southern Algeria. The swarms are so great as almost to defy imagination. It is not easy to conceive of an almost solid phalanx of insects 125 miles long by six miles wide. Unfortunately, the devastation which such myriads of voracious insects must create in vegetation is not so difficult to appreciate. Wherever the host has passed nothing green remains Even the houses are becoming uninhabitable. The Oran province seems doomed for this vear.

He goes at the end of his month. -said I

She was now taking off her gloves "Before your maid comes," I went on "let me explain about the apartment This room and the two leading out of it are yours =My own suite is on the other side of our private hall there.'

She colored high naled. I saw that she did not intend to speak .I stood awkwardly, waiting for something further to come into my own head "Good night" said I ffnally, as if I were taking leave of a

formal call She did not answer. I left- the

room, closing the door behind me I paused an instant, heard the key click in the lock. And I burned in a hot flush of shame that she should be thinking thus basely of me-and with good cause "How could she know, how appreciate even if she had known? "You've had to cut deep," said I to myself ... "But the wounds'll heal, though it may take long-very And I went on my way, not wholly downcast

I joined Monson in my little smok-"Congratulate you," he ing-room began, with his nasty, supercilious grin, which of late had been getting on my nerves severely.

"Thanks," I replied curtly, paying no attention to his outstretched hand. "I want you to pul a notice of the marriage in to-moriow morning's Hera'ld.'

"Give me the facts-clergyman's ame-place, and so on," said he. "Unnecessary," I answered. "Just our names and the date-that's all You'd better step lively It's late, and it'll be too late if you delay" ad it'll be too late if you delay" hke a dog's at scent of a rabbit. With an irritating show of delib. How did it happen?"

true it was

And he monestly thought it, so hitle

did I let him know about the larger

enterprises of Blacklock and Com

surely when they know they're on the

glimpse of our teal National Coal ac-

count, and all my power over him

couldn't have kent him from showing

the whole Street that Blacklock and

sturables as it runs with the pack

said Joe, curiously twitching his nose

brink of 101n; but not Joe

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### "I TOOK MY STAND IN THE DOOR- WAY"

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whether I was dreaming it all, and say I can give my face an expression he had made me feel how vivicly that is anything but agreeable, such talent as I have in that direction I "Why don't you ease down, Black-

everted then The instant I appeared lock?" he went on "Everything's smooth. The business-at least, my a silence fell, but I waited until the last pair of claws drew in Then I end of it, and I suppose your end, said, in the quiet tone the army office trunks' -was never-beties, never growing uses when he tells the mob that the so fast You could go off for a week machine guns will open up in two min-utes by the watch. 'Gentlemen, in or two, just as well as pot I don't know of a thing that can prevent the effort to counteract my warning to the public, the Textile crowd rock-

eted the stock yesterday. Those wno greeted heeded my warning and sold got excellent prices These who did not I could have spoken. a dozen should sell to day. Not even the on steel words, and he would have been floundering like a caught fish in a poweiful interests behind Textile can long maintam yesterday's prices." basket. There are men-a very few -who work more swiftly and more A wave of restlessness passed over

the crowd Many shifted their eyes from me and began to mumur. I raised my voice slightly as I went

"The speculators, the gamblers, on: are the only people who were huit Those who sold what they didn't have are-paying for their folly I have no sympathy for them. Blacklock and

Company was shaky And whenever the Stieet begins to think a man, is Company wishes none such in its shary, he must be strong indeed to escape the fate of the wolf that following, and seizes every oppor-tunity to weed them out. We are in business only for the bona fide in "No holiday at present, Joe," was my reply to his suggestion. "Perwas vesting public, and we are stronger

with that public to day than we have haps the second week in July; but ever been. our marriage was so sudden that we Again I looked from coward to cow

haven't had the time to get leady for ard of that mob, changed from three hundred strong to three hundred weak. Then I bowed and withdrew, a trip" "Yes—it was sudden, wasn'i it?"

leaving them to mutter and disperse I felt well content with the trend of events-I who vishel to impress the

up his card before lunch, and hes still there"

Instead of using my key I lang the hell, and when Sande's opened, I said 'Is Mrs Blacklock m?' in a olco loud enough to penetrate to the d:awing-room

As I had hoped Anita appeared Her dress told me that her trunks had come-she had sent for her Mother and father are here, said she without looking at me I followed her into the drawingroom and, for the benefit of the ser vants, Mr and Mrs Ellersly and I each other courteo. Jy hough Mrs Ellersly's eyes and mine met in a glance like the flash of stee We were just going," said she, and then I felt that I had arrived in the midst of a tempest of un common fury

"You must stop and make me a visit,' protested I, with elaborate po-liteness. To myself I was assuming that they had come to "make up and be triends -and iesume their places at the trough.

She was moving toward the door the old man in her wake Neither of them offered to shake hands with me; neither made pretense of saying good by to Anita, standing by the window like a pillar of ice I had closed the drawing-room door behind one, as I

entered I was about to open it for them when I was restrained by what saw working in the old woman's face She had set her will on escaping from my loathed presence with-out a "scene," but her rage at having been outgeneraled was too irac

tious for her will, (To be Continued)

"About half an hour, sir," he and they should have the courage to swered - But Mr Ellersley -- 1 took take the sense of the country on the subject.

> owners of property upon a lunning successful would be of incalculable stream have common rights to the use of-its waters How those rights the power would be available

shall be enjoyed is a matter for mutual agreement or for settlement in the courts The states of Colorado and Kansas are engaged in higation in the supreme court over the use of water of the Arkansas river in Colorado for irrigation to the alleged injury of the lands along the river in Kansas The case was argued last month The decision will be of great interest to citizens of other states which use water from rivers that do not have their mouth and source withthe state limits

The only open unimpioved lot in the business district on Fifth avenue. New-York, is owned by an elderly spinster, a descendant of the Astor family. She will not sell the lot, for which real estate dealers have been scrambling, even though offered \$650, 000 for it, as she piefers to keep it so that her pet dog may have a place to al. evercise

Peary is willing in go after the North Pole again, and his chief backer is willing to help him. But if he gets there, what good will the discov ery do the world? Now if it would only break up the ice trust we might he glad to hang owr hat on the mys terious perch, says Boston Budget,

A Daily Thought. If it were possible to heal sorrow by weeping, gold were less prized than grief .-- Sopbocles

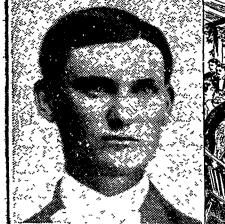
So Does a Bear. The ballet dancer knows how to nu! her best foot forward -Atlanta Jon

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hutching

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The Record : Northville, Mich, Friday, February 15,- 1907.

# STURDY FARMERS KEEP OFF ALL ILLS BY TAKING PE-RU-NA.



MR. GEO. H: THOMPSON. At Work On the Farm and Feeling Well All the Time. Geo. H. Thompson, Craft,

Miss., writes: -"I have been cured of catarrh by your medicines. Peruna and Manalin. I had been affected with catarrh of the stomach about all iny life, and was taken bad every Spring and Summer.

4T used several kunds of pstent medicines, buf they did-me no good. I then took s treatment under an M. D., which did me but little good. By this time I had come to where I could est nothing but a little sonp. I had severe pains, had lost in weight and could

not do anything. I began taking your medicines, Peruna and Manalin. I then weighed 126 pounds, but after tak-ing several bottles of Peruna and of Peruna and one bottle of Manalin, I weighed 166

pounds. "I am now at work on the farm and well all of the time. I est alb I feel want to and my friends say that I look better than ever before. I will ever praise Peruna for its healing power."

Pe-ru-ne is a Systemic Remedy. It Peruna proves efficient for catarrh in one place, it will be equally potent in any other place, because it is a sys tomic remedy. The people generally are very much

misinformed as to the nature of catarrh. Catarrhis usually believed to be confined to the head, nose and throat Lately we sometimes hear of catarrh of the stomach and catarrh of the bowels Beldom, if ever, do we hear of catairh of any other organs.

It is not because these organs are no subject to catarrh, nor that catarrh of these organs is not a very common dis ease, but simply because it is not gener-ally known that affections of these ally known these organs may be due to catarrh.





 Climatic Aliments Overcome By Ре-ги-па.

Mr. W. J. Temple, R. F. D. 8, Dela ware, Ohio, writes:

"I am a farmer and so necessarily must be exposed to all kinds of weather About three vears ago last winter, was taken sick with bowel and stomach trouble.

"One doctor called it ulceration of and German Cosch horses, the Doctor the bowels, another called it colitis. Another doctor helped me tempo has not an equal in this country. rarily.

"Then druggist recommended Peruna and 1 followed his advice. I took altogether five bottles and I consider myself a well man. "Before using Peruna, it was utterly impossible for me to do a day's work,

but now I can do farm work without the least trouble or fatigue. -I-consider Peruna the best medicine and tonic on the market. "I had not eaten a meal for five years

without distress until I took Peruna I have recommended it to several friends with good results."

Chronic Catarrh of MR. GUSTAV SCHMIDT.

CHead and Throat Lasted Thirty-Years. ~ Doo A Letter Praising Pe-ru-na.

Pe-ru-na, a Most Reliable Remedy For All Climatic Ailments.

Mr Gustay Schmidt, Spring Valley, III., writes:

I the best farmers in the Midale West.

His farm comprises several thousand

acres of the best land in the State of

As an importer of French Percheron

Ohio, located near the City of Columbus.

sense of order and sanitary science.

The milk stables, the milk men and

the whole process of milking are ab-

The Doctor himself, past 70 years of age

by the Board of Health.

olaiely faultless and clean.

"I had catarrh of the head and throat for over thirty years. It became worse every year. About three months ago I commenced to take Peruna and Manahn, and now I am efficiely cured of that troublesome sickness Your medicine is surely a blessing to mankind. You can truly say that you have not lived in vain, Doctor, and I thank you for the goed you have done me. May you enjoy a long life to help suffering humanity.

## DR. HARTMAN, THE FARMER.

He himself supervises the working Dr. S. B. Hartman, the inventor and original manufacturer of Peruna, is one details of every department.

He is a model of strength and vitality and since Perufia is the only remedy he ever makes personal use of his physical condition is a testimonial to the efficacy of Peruns of greater value than could

speaks to his own kind of people. Pe-ru-na For Bowel Trouble

Mr. Stanly Bell, Ashley, Ohio, writes: "I was afflicted with rheumatism so also gave me relief from lowel trouble." | storm aluke."

MR. J. B. ALEXANDER A Necessity in the Home. J. B. Alexander, publisher of the

"Fruit and Floral Guide, a Magazine of City, Ind., says of Peruna:

throat and head for over ten years. I now entirely cured, was treated by many physicians, but "I recommend the grew worse until I was seldom able to who are afflicted wi go out in cold weather.

try Peruna, which I did, and I am now entirely well of the catarrh. "Peruna is a necessity in our home.

With the first symptoms of a cold we use\_it, and are never afflicted with ca tarrh "I advise all who are afflicted with catarrh to try Peruna. There is cer-

tainly nothing equal to it as a catarrh medicine."

71 Years Old and Able to Work. Mr. John G. Hirdler, Garfield, Kas. writes: "I was injured by a fall on the rail-

knows what the farmer needs and in foad and my entire nervous system was speaking of Peruna to the farmer he impaired by the same. The help of a physician was useless. "I then tried Peruna and after using

it for three months was entirely well. I am 71 years old and my work on the badly that it was painful for me to the railroad is hard and tedious, but I true that the farming class more than move. I took two or three bottles of can work like a young man in all kinds any other, rely upon Peruna for the badly that it was painful for me to the railroad is hard and tedious, but I Peruna when I began to ferl better. It of weather, heat, cold, rain, snow or

Pe-ru-na, a Household Remedy. Mr. Henry Schroeder, Estey, Mich. writes: "I suffered for almost ton years with

Horticulture," published in Hartford catarih of the stomach and all doctority, Ind., says of Peruna: 'I was afflicted with catarch of the of Peruna and two of Manalin and am

MR HENRY

SCHROEDER

"I recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this discase. It is my household friend."

About one year, sgo I was advised to One of Dr. Hartman's Grateful-Cor-=respondents.

Mr. W. R. Callahan, proprietor of Big-Hıll Farm, and prominent fruit grower and stock raiser, Glenvar, Va., writes: "I write to express my kindness toward you and your good medicine, Peruna.

"I had a very bad speil of sickness and could not estanything at all. My head, stomach, in fact, my whole body ached, and it looked as though nothing would do meany good. I had almost given up.

"I decided to try a bottle of your Peruna and before I had taken half the bottle my apperite came to me and my nead became all right. In fact, I was

all right alf over. Peruna cured me." While Peruna is not confined to any one class of people, yet it is probably prevention and cure of all climatic diseases



be framed in words.

= Br. Hartman is one of the few docion who take their own medicine and his The fowl-raising department is a splendid physique and strength in his old age are an eloquent argument for narvel of ingonuity and perfection; but, perhaps the dairy department is Peruna very difficult to gainsay.

where the Doctor-shows his greatest Dr. Hartman, being a farmer himself His milk cows, of the purest Jersey stock, have all been subjected to the tuberculin tests, and be gives to the City of:Columbus a pure milk, certified

	tions made by the president in the	miss Coral Ruthrun spent Satur-	the first of North - The shatters the	growing world.	sale cheap Apply to Record office 76th	DETROIT.	
-	uncerion in experimental sup sub-	day and Sunday with her parents at Belleville	first of the week.	A well known Fresno nurseryman has secured the privilege of being the	FOUND-If you have found anything, a liner in this column will find an owner	DEIROII.	
	sidies are concerned - Millions of	Mrs. T. S Ball spent Monday and	Miss Nellie Little was the guest of	sole introducer of this plum. The		UP-TO-DATE.	
	dollars in trade have been lost to our	Tuesday of this week with her son.	Mrs. E. J. Willis of Detroit the fore	California Fruit Grower says that the	LOST-If you have lost something, try a	FINEST COFFEE. PURE BUTTER	
	country each year through many		part of the week.	same man will this winter introduce		Nice 15 Cent Lunch.	· • [
	past years and steadily increasing	Miss Lena Kohler and sister, Mrs.	Miss Anne Jerome spent the fore	for the first time Burbank's great tim- ber producing walnut trees.	FOR SALE-White Sewing machine. New and latest-improved. Apply to Record	Regular 20 Cent Dinner.	9
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			Sidney Liddell at Milford.	<u> </u>	FOR SALE-Old papers in big bundles for	Between City Hall and Post Office,	
	absolutely exclusive control of cer-	N	-	Deafness Cannot Be Cured	5 cents at the Record office. All nice and clean and just the thing for shelves or to		
2	tain lines of ocean trade and the	daughter of Plymouth spent Sunday		by ioral applications, as they cannot reach	put under carpets 15tf.		
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	the subsidized steamship lines of	Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCullough left	-	only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused	writer. Inquire at the Bell Foundry,	SWALLBAR WALLS	1
	Germany, England and France.	Saturday for a few days' visit with	to resume his duties in the executive	hr an inflamed condition of the mucous in-	Northville. 24w1	IVAUDEVILLE	1
	This fact has not been denied and		office during the legislative session.	ing of the Eustachian Tube. When the	FARM FOR RENT-Good stock and dairy		_ y \$
	will not be questioned. It is the		Mrs. Cooper of Lowell, Mass., who	tube gets inflamed you have a rumbhing sound or imperfect bearing, and when it is	farm, 178 acres. Apply George Gibson.		<u> </u>
	-		had been visiting her niece. Mrs. C.	entirely closed deafness is the result, and un- less the inflammation can be taken out and		WHEN VISITING DETROIT	13
		man of Detroit were guests of	A. Gardner, returned to her home	this tabe restored to its normal condition,	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-A top buggy, nearly new, toward a good work horse.	DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE FINEST VAUDEVILLE	- 9
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	congressman have more feared than	of Rev. W. G. Stephens and family	Bertha Fendt visited friends in	case of Deainess (cansed by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send	Thursday evening, a hand hag containing i		)
	the more careful and thoughtful	over Sunday.	Farmington Wednesday.	for circulars, free.	a purse with small amount of money. a pocket mirror with picture of Mormon		- ξ'
	judgment of their constituents.	W. H. Safford, superintendent of	Mrs. R. M. Johnson has been at	F. J CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.	i emple on back, a door key, card case and !		- 1
	Where President Roosevelt leads in	the State Fish Hatchery at Conne-		Hall's Family Puls are the best.	comb. Finder please return to Record office and no questions will be asked 28w1		1
	the matter of extending and increas-	aut-Lake, Pa., wife and two children	her daughter, Mrs. Frank Clark, and				Ĵ
	ing American trade the representa-	are visiting friends here and at		What They Are Paying.			•
	tives of Michigan in congress need	Brighton.	Miss Buchanan and Mr. Coffin of		PROFESSIONAL CARDS,		- ^ }
	have no fear to follow.	Miss Emily Hale, former teacher of	Rochester attended the Masonic Ball		DR T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main		y y
		this place, and friend, Miss Witt of		-Wheat, old-74c. Wheat, new-74c.			
		Detroit were guests at the Richard-		Oats-34c. Corn in ear-25c. Shelled corn-45c	1 00 to 3 00 and 6 00 to 8 00 p. m. 'Phone	AND WONDERLAND	- 7
	With only about one-fourth of the	son home the lafter part of last week and attended the Masonic ball	and and miss of one offered and	Baled hay per ton-\$8 50	401		1
	elected delegates in his favor at the		and and inter storia de-	Baled straw per ton-\$5 00 Hogs inve-\$6 50.			1
	county convention at Detroit last		tended the funeral of their old friend	Cartle-\$5.00 Lambs-\$6 50	DR T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon Office next	TWO PERFORMANCES	_ <b>_</b>
	-		and neighbor, Mrs. L. G. Pierson, at Farmington Wednesday.	Beef hides—9c per lb.	door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1.00 to 3.00 and 6.00 to 8.00	DAILY	
	week Friday, the Barber organiza-	Miss Bovee's.		Veal calves live-\$6 50 Eggs-22c Butter-25c.	p.m. Both Telephones.	Atternante	13
	tion assumed the foot-ball tactics		Allan W. Parsons, optometrist,	Poultry live:		Afternoone 2:15-Eveninge Butd	Ł7
	and had a convention anyhow. It		will be at the Park House Monday.	Turkeys, young and plump—15c Geese, young and plump—10c.	E. B. CAVELL, VETERINARY SUBGEON,		2
÷	was the liveliest game ever witness-	Electric Oil, strongest, cheapest lini- ment ever devised. A household	Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18, 19	Ducks, young and alumn-9.	Graduate of Ontamo College, is now	PRICES: NELINGSAR TO TE SHITE	1
	ed in a Republican convention.	remedy in America for 25 years.	and 20.	Broilers-10	at the Ezchange Hotel. Calls attended night or day. Both Phones. 13tf		1
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The Record: Northville, Mich, Friday, February 15, 1907.

Mrs. George Galbraith has been ill with the grip the past week. Miss Permelia Köhler entertained few friends Tuesday evening.

The regular meeting of Orlent Chapter, No. 77, OSE. S. will be held this evening at 7:30.

Mrs Sam Wilkinson has been seribusly 11 with the grip the past two weeks but is better at this writing. DeCorsey Evans and son, Walter, and James VanDyne have been

tusseling with the grip the past week. Jim Huff has purchased the house and lot on west Main street, formerly

Greër. R. R. McKahan finished filling his ice house Tuesday. He has gathered in about two thousand tone for this vear's use.

owned by his mother-in-law, Mrs

Milo Johnson, who was confined to his home last-week with grip, was able to resume his duities at the post office Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Montgomery who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past two weeks at Highland is a little better .\_\_

- The NorthvilleCondensing & Cheese Co. have finished filling their ice house. The ice is the best that it has been for years.

News comes nom Canandaigua, N. Y., that Mi. and Mrs. Claude Me Kahan are rejoicing over the recent arrival of a fine pound girl &

-W. E Ambler completed the alling of his ice house saturday night and has about one thousand, tone stored tway for use next summer.

Christian Science service Sunday morning at ten o'clock and Wednes day at seven p. m. at 59 Center street.

Subject ~for~Sunday: \_\_\_\_Mind '. = All are cordially invited.

A. P. Scott, living two miles south of town, has purchased the C. A. Dolph property in Bealtown. Mr. Scott has rented his farm to a gentleman near Walled Lake.

John Weston, an employe of the Northville Condensing company, had his knee quite badly hurt by a cale of ice while hilling the ice house at that place one day this week.

The Board of Education awarded the contract of the new High school building to Cole Bros "of Mt. Pleasant. - The contract for heating has been given to H. L. Holser of Pontiac.

Northville is getting to be quite a horse market as Rattenbury & Stark weather's sales are well attended and buying seems brisk. They have disposed of some fine matched teams for as high as \$450.

Combustion in a pile of charcoal in the bell foundry department at the American Bell Foundry plant caused a fire alarm at church time Sunday night. The fire department was quickly on the spot but fortunately their services were not required. A pail of water did the extinguishing act.

Prof. Homze, hypnotist and mind reader, will be at the Opera House for three nights Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Feb. 18, 19 and 20. This-entertainment is endorsed by press and public. Prices 10 cents to all in gallery and 15 cents to all in parquette. First come tirst served. No seats reserved.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve one of their delicious Special conclave Northville Com-lsix o'clock dinners in Chadwick's evening, Feb. 19, for inspection of The bill of fare will consist of meat Commandery. All are earnestly pie, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, requested to be present. The German Lutheran society will biscuit, cake, pie. tea and coffee. ave a Box social at the home of They will begin to serve at 5.30

Letters for the following persons dvertised at the postoffice this week: J. M. Peters Mr. H. Pauson Mr. B. E. Thompson Northville Basket Works

Reed Stimpson, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Toledo. s reported on the road to recovery Mrs. Sherman, sister of Dr. T. S. Ball, died Wednesday night at her

called there last week.

Wise Judge. A blind street musician, reports : river, puzzled how to- cross stream. He implored an oil dealer. who happened to come along, to as sist him The oil dealer had pity on the helpless man, took him on his shoulders, gave him his money bag to hold and carried him across . When he deposited his burden on the other shore the blind man refused to refurn him his money bag, raised a noise and declared that the money was his property. The matter came before the udge, and each man said on oath that the money belonged to him The judge finally ordered the bag of money emp

tied into a water tank, and then sad deply\_announced that the oil dealer wasathe owner "When asked for the eason for his decision, he declared that the money of the oil dealer must certainly show traces of his business, and, indeed on the surface of the water traces of oil were found.

Dyspepsia is our mational ailment Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthees stomach membranes, promotes flow of diges tive juces, purifies the blood, builds

Men and Women Immigrants.

Of the countries from which the immigrants come in large numbers to the United States, Italy sends the greatest proportion of men Ireland furnishes the largest proportion of

women-Secret of Jewish Success. Isaac Seligman, the welf known New York banker and philanthropist, was asked several days ago why Jews invariably succeed, and his rep'y was "My people keep their heads, work haid and spend their spare time in their homes

of Chart Flitchers

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going on in the fity, is what the done to me " medicines are actually accomplishing among the people of Cincinnati At the commencement of his visit as follows: Chinese paper, stood on the shore of here Mr. Cooper prophesied that

as it is called, would prove very effective in all cases of rheumatism working order.

That this prophecy has been fulfilled\_cannot-be doubted after a halv nour spent at the young man's headquarters-listening to-what his callers have to say.

indicate that physicians who claim Hearing of his wonderful work fuy that Cooper is merely a passing fad, father consulted him regarding my have not looked into the facts. Some of these statements were as

follows: 'Miss Sallie Middleton liv that one bottle I was able to walk ing at 1957 Central Av. upou being down town and see him myself." questioned, said:

"I have been troubled with general talking about. After I used the first about." bottle, I noticed a decided improve ment. I have taken three bottles of

CASTORIA. eat as I have not done for years, genuine.

home in Cicero, N. Y. Mrs. Ball left | Cincinnati, Olilo, Feb.14.-The most and 1 am happier than I have been last evening to attend the funeral interesting feature of the enormous for a long time I have come here to and join her husband, who was sale of the Cooper preparations, now thank Mr Cooper for what he has

The statement of Mrs. M. E Emerson hving at 630 W. Court St., was

"I have suffered with stomach the during the latter part of his stay he trouble and constipation for a year would receive hundreds of callers of so, When Isste I would have daily who came simply to thank him boated spells, sour stomach, fermenfor what the preparations had done tation had craster in my mouth In He also stated that stonrach trouble the morning, I was as fred as when as the foundation for a great many 1 went to bed. I had a dull pain in diseases and that his New Discovery, the lower part or my back -I have taken almost one bottle of the New Discovery and I am so wonderfully simply by getting the stomach in improved that I have come down to thank -Mr. Cooper in person and obtain more of the medicine."

Another statement was made by Mr. E Luker-living at 1006 Gest St., who said: "I have been a sufferer with rheumatism for several years. A reporter, who watched to aseer. I could not walk or stand on my feet tain, if possible, some light on the when Mr. Cooper came to Cincinnati. reasons for the immensity of Cooper's Nothing helped me in any way and success interviewed about twenty of I despatred of finding relief. Lwas bis callers yesterday afternoon. in a general rundown condition. also, The statements made by those seen and had some stomsch trouble. case and purchased a bottle of his New Discovery. After I had finished

"I have continued to take this wonderful medicine and I am now weakness; dizziness, headache, sleep- without a sign of rheumatism. My lessness and stomach disorders for a general health is also greatly imnumber of years, suffering all the proved and I have not felt so well time with my hidneys and back. for years. I would not have believed I had tried a number of medicines that there was a medicine on earth and visited several doctors but none that would do what this has done helped me. I heard on all sides of for me. Lam so much happier that these Cooper remedies and decided I am very grateful to the man that to try=them. Any one who says has made it possible for me to regain that they are not wonderful medi- my health? He has the most woncines, does not know what they are derive medicine that I know anything

Other statements taken from those who had previously used the medithe New Discovery and I now feel as clues seem to prove that Cooper's well as I have in my life I sleep and success throughout the country is

PARDRIDGE & BLACKWELL.

PARDRIDGE & BLACKWELL. The Opening of An Ideal Store

You may-correctly apply the term "Ideal" to the physical conditions of our new store, but there are other and more vital elements necessary to make the store IDEAL.

A spacious fireproof building assures comfort and safety; magnificent fixtures and surroundings please the eye; inxurious waiting and writing rooms add to your accommodation; quick elevator service eliminates delay; perfect ventilation promotes health, and comprehensive assortments of merchandise obviate the necessity of shopping. These are surely conditions which may be termed "ideal," but more is necessary to make an IQEAL store.

Good and reliable service is an essential feature-absolute integrity must be observed, and full measure of value given in exchange for your money. things you expect. and the store that comes nearest to your expectations will be the nearest approach to an ideal store.

## SALES ARE ENORMOUS.

Cooper Preparations Leading Topic in Cincinnati-

Callers at Young Man's Headquarters

Interviewed.

Park Hotel, Northville Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday FEBRUARY 18TH, 19TH & 20TH

**OPTOMETRIST** 

Will be at the

Of 21E Gratiot Aye., DETROIT requested to be present.

And will make periodical trips to Northville. This being his advertising trip he will make no charge for a thorough scientific examination of the eyes of all who call on him on his first trip.

ls your eyesight failing? Do your eyes ache?

Do you have Headaches, specks before the eyes, Dizzy Spells, etc. ? If so, don't delay, but call for a free examination.

Cross Eyes Straightened without the knife.

All Spectacles and Eye Glasses Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

Don't forget the dates, Feb. 18-13-20 PARK HOUSE.

W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE. PURE ÆRATED MILK Successor to E. SOMMERS.

John Teams, two miles west and o'clock. Come and get a good mea three quarters of a mile north of for 25 cents. Novi, next Wednesday\_evening, The Masonic and Eastern Star ball

February 20

The Best Laxative for Children.

ay movement

which was given in Princess Rink D. M. Hurry and Ed. Shafer of this last Friday night, was a decided place and a gentleman from Plysuccess. The Rink was very prettily decorated in red and white and mouth have been spending the past ten days at Union Lake putting up masonic emblems and a cozy corner ice. They report a good time notin each end of the room. There were withstanding the hard work. about one hundred and fifty couple present and they tripped the light

In the McKahan-Shafer wood trial held in Judge Murphy's court fantastic until the 'wee sma' hours in Detroit last week, a verdict of of the morning. A fine supper was \$834.89 and costs was rendered served.

against McKahan In lavor of Shaler. Armed with a revolver and pitch There were three and three-fourth fork young Ray Haddock and Starr cords of wood in litigation, the real Tafft invaded the Bayloft at Hadcost of which was about \$17, but in dock's barn, a few nights ago, to the end cost nearly \$400 per cord. capture a burgler, who the boys had E. K. Simonds recently received a

seen raise up out of the hay upon an etter from Dar Harrington of Corearlier visit. "Come out of there!" bet, Oregon, in which he says since yelled young Haddock as he pointed the twentieth of December they have his weapon towards the eyes of the burly villian and Tafft tremblingexperienced some very bad weather. It has rained and froze, snowed and ly pointed his pitch fork in the blowed until it was impossible to get revolver's direction and backed up young Haddock's motion to "come" out. Railroad traffic was delayed and telegraph poles blown down. The "burgy" came out and it proved Dar says: "They advertise and to be Haddock's big dog. Any how blow this country but one acre of it was quite a brave act on the part and in the vicinity of Northville is of the boys even if it did turn out to worth three of the best land they be a dog instead of a burglar. have west of the cascades."

> Worcester corsets always the best at Miss Bovee's.

Any skin utching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Outment cures piles, eczema -any skin itching At all drug stores.

The high ideals here set forth, and which govern us in the conduct of our business, indicate that our aim is to give you a store that will approach nearest to the term "ideal."

It will be our aim to eliminate, as far as possible, the many trifling annoyances shoppers usually experience.

To make every transaction a satisfactory one from the patron's point of view.

To provide every means of safety and comfort to those within our doors.

To make courtesy, accommodation and integrity the very atmosphere of this business, and to accord one and all uniform consideration.

To carry complete lines of all grades of merchandise-from the least expensive dependable goods to the most expensive.

To constantly improve our methods and system.

The central location of our new store makes it easy to reach from anywhere. You can do ALL your trading under one roof-supply the every need of the family and home. Visitors always welcome.



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The Record, Northville, Mich., Friday, Feb 15, 1907.

## VAST WEALTH OURS CANADA'S GOOD TIMES. THE GULF COAST OF policemen arrived and arrested Mur-TEXAS UNITED STATES RICHEST COUN

Knocks Ashes From Saloonkeeper's Cigar and Does Other Stunts Not Relished by Tonderfeet.

THINGS IN NEW YORK

COW PUNCHER, SHOOTS

New York -Recently there came to his city? from a ranch in Arizona than 12 months, James L, Closs, a James H Murphy, a cow puncher He young man who lives with his parents bired a 160m directly above the saloon 7 in this c.tv, has regained his-memory of August F

the ranch-and perhaps other kinds ( resovers. of spirits -awakened in him a desire for a mal western time, and he startout to shoet ap the town" He buck-led on a carridge belt and chucked a long bariclea pistol in the holster.

His 'whoon" as he entered the sa loon of Schmidt acted like the gust of a tornado A score of customers rushed to sheller as though blown there Murphy flourished his revolver and great diffendivdoclared that he was the "crack.est; shot that ever cracken' Then he be gan to shoot ' Murphy decided to fr. his meansmanshop on Schmidt that in our atton was necessary to re-bis means and the scheme of the s bis (

ashes off for .or, toared Marphy-Schmidt, aflais of heing shot if he disobeyed, stoo 1 as ourcus as extreme agitation, world anow Crack went the pistel and of hambled the c ger nshes

"Now for 3 lock of your han laughed Marnin, and again the pistol spore reparts seen at hairs from the bod and recognized his anxious relaterrified second seconds head

"Thisms & chik.zg shooting gallery," said the crowlow in hing his weapon just how the accident which at othe crowlow in hing his weapon just how the accident which at othe crowlow it he picked off him of his faculties occurred glasses, chon hed the beads off bottles shot on the second designs in the the light 4 globes, and when he had finished has insilizedo there was haidh a whole pièce de gloss in the place Schipit? customer a richtail glass Mean'inte a customer had "tele, price." phoned to police Station and two Judge

phy AWAKES AFTER YEAR'S SLEEP. Jamès L. Cross at Last "Sits Up and

Takes Notice" of Things. Newport News, Va -Alter being in

a state of semi-consciousness for more than 12 months, James L, Gloss, a Schmidt and tried to 'and 's able to sit up in bed and redog conform. to de quiet ways of the mirchis plicats. A successful opera city inon was performed upon the patient. But the othe night the sphit of and he is now fairly on the lord to

> About a year ago young gross while at work in the shiny ard, fell and fractured his skull. He lay at the point of death for some time, and as days, weeks and months passed by he improved very slowly. He never seemed to be fully conscious, slept most of the time, and often troused to site nourishment only with

Recently the young man's case at a set of the attention of several phy storans, who came to the conclusion that an operation was necessary to re-1 if not to save his life. The boy's parof nospital treatment, but he was placed in a hospital as a city patient, and there the doctors performed the operation A piece of bone about inree-quarters of an inch square was removed from the skull, releving the p-c=su=e upon the brain which had caused the patient's stupor-

After the operation Gross sat up in th a= H's m.nd-seems to be restored io normal and ne is now able to tell just how the accellent which tobbed

Etucidated.

"What does this report mean by saying that the shorts were caught in a colner and squeezed? " said he also suot a cherry out of a Shey didn 9 have to buyers whom they had to get it back from at a higher price in o der to deliver it to them

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"We grow old when we stop play ing," says a western editor. Prob-Vast Waste of Sahara. ably his wife has been trying to in The Salizra desert is half as large

duce him to give up poker. as the United States WE WILL CURE

**YOUR PILES** AND TRUST TO YOUR HONOR TO PAY WHEN YOU ARE CURED

eases of the rectum, by 2 new PAIN-LESS DISSOLVENT OMETHOD, LESS DISSOLVENT MAETROD, which is our own, discovery, no other person-using it or knowing what it is. No hazardous operation of any kind is employed and no knife or chloroforn used. Many bad cases are cured in one painless treatment and few cases require more than two weeks for a complete cure.

I will cheerfully give in detail to any one what I suffered for years with one of the worst cases of piles it is possible to have and how perfect and painless the cure.

I have known of your wolk for years. My father suffered with piles for many years. His was an aggravated case of long standing and you cured hum in two treat-ments. My case was not so severe and you cured me more easily.

-Rev. Father Krakowski. Pastor Sacred Heart Church, Grand Rapids, says:

Having had personal experience with your new painless method of curing piles, I feel it a duty to suffering humanity to spread the news of your great work and I never less an opportunity to do so.

Write us a full description of your case as you understand it and we will tell you just what we can do for you and how much it will cost you when you are cured. Remember you pay nothing until you are cured. We have cured over 4,000 cases without a single failure. We have a bookiet explaining our treatment fully and con-taining letters from hundreds of people from all parts of Michigan whom we have cured, with all names and addresses given pleinly so you can write direct to them and find out all about it. What we have done for others we can certainly do foi you. Send for our free booklet to-day as you, may never see our advertisement/again.

## **DRS. BURLESON & BURLESON**

216,000.

TRY ON EARTH. Outstripping Anything That Ever Has Been Known in History is the Measure of Uncle Sainly Affluence. The United States is the wealthiest country in the world. In the brief span of its voung life this infant nation of ours has broken all records relaung to the accumulation of riches

and we are beginning to think of billions instead of millions Take it any way you like, and the measure of our affluence outstrips anything that has ever been known before, says the New York-Sun Our country has more actual money,

more gold, a larger volume of exports, faculities, richer gieater Janking farms, more productive mizes, more millionaires, more well-to-do -tradesmen, more independent farmers, more highly paid laborers and a greater distribution of the luxuries which tiches bing than any other nation has ever enjoyed since time began.

One day last October Uncle Sam had gathered into his money store house in Washington the greatest amount of goid ever collected at offe place in the history of the worldgold representing \$\$71,893,809 This was indeed a high-water mark. We had there in one little room more gold than was in circulation in Great Bri-

The largest receipt ever given. the reatest money trust ever undertaken in history, was when the present treas urer of the United States, Charles H. Treat, went into office \_He receipts to Ellis H. Roberts; the retiring treas arer, foi all the money and securities in the vaults of the treasury, a total of \$1,259,598,278 58 It required from July 1 to September 5 to count the money, and at the completion of the task the recounts balanced to a fraction

The costliest governmental established lishment in the world is the British have upon which a billion and a half has been expended within the last ten vears Vet three individual Americans-Rockefeller, Carnegie and Clark could have paid the whole bill and still have some pocket money left. The United States is now spending about a hundred millions a year on its navy, and we are new at this kind of expenditure That we are not investngemore than we can affoid is shown by the fact that our display-leving women spent \$100,000,000 for adia: monds purchased in foreign lands dur ing the last two years. In fact, we are so uch that the sales of produce and manulacy ned articles that we are sending stroad each year is equal to sum sufficient to support all the navies in the world

When it comes in individual wealth we have a dozen citizen's who are worth more than all the kings and ulers of the would, taken collectively or severally. The czar of Russia is reputed to have a greater income than any other living man, but his private fortune is so mixed up with the gov convertal revenues that it is impossi ble to separate them. If a distinction could be made John D. Rockefeller could undoubtedly make a comparison with the weak-spined Nicholas, and snow the biggest pile. The Russian monarch's wealth is the accumulation of an empire, centuries old in the making, while the Ohio oil magnate can remember when he had nothing

that the total valuation of To say the wealth of the United States is \$107,000,000,000 is not understandable. A hundred billion dollars is such a pile of money that the simple mind cannot grasp its meaning on the insiant. It is more than twice the total commut of the wealth of the United Kingdom, of France, or of Germany; and over three times that of Russia or of Austria-Hungary. Probably the hest way of illustrating the actual ex until now he is able to play several tent of Uncle Sam's riches is to state that if he could convert all his assets into money he would have acarly forth times as much as would be required to pay off the entire national debtiof all the governments in the world, in-cluding his own Cost \$1,400 to Collect \$1. -The most expensive memberson on cle Sam's custom service is the collector of the port of the Little Egg harbor (P2.) district. It's not his fault, however Hes just as vigilant as the hawks of the great port of New York, where it costs about three or four cents to collect one dollar of customs Dutiable goods seldom come into Tuckerton, and when 40 cents was returned to Secretary Shaw as total customs receipts for this the district, Collector Frank Willing Leach didn t send with it a letter of apology He just knew that he couldn't help it it it had cost Uncle Sam at the rate of about \$1,400 a year to collect a dol-Mr. Leach was formerly secretary to Senator Quay. His appointment to the colectorship two years ago at a salary of about \$560 annually was a surprise, for it was not known that he was a candidate He's willing to kcep the place, however, and even made a fight to save his district from being abolished, as it is likely to be along with a number of others were the cost of collection is enormously out of proportion to the receipts.

The Immigration During 1906 Was

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While it is well to baed every word of caution from the leaders in commerce and sinance and to avoid all speculative ventures that lack a solid business foundation, it is clearly evident cthat there is no consulcuous weak spot in Canada's present era of prosperity The Toronto Globe says: "The Dominion has in a commercial sense plenty of money, and our leading financial institutions are in sition to lend freely in the United The chief productive enter-States. prises of Canada are not buoyed up by an era of dangerous speculation, but are following substantial bus ness methods and finding safe and continuous markets for their goods We are not bolstering up any indus tiles by extensive export bonuses that must impover sh the people as a - hole, and wit mately lead to collapse through the failure of the artificial aid There is-no extreme protection in Canada such as would cre ate great fortunes for a few at the expense of the general public and lead to disruption and catastrophe The prosperity of Canada has no arfificial foundation being based on a healthy and substantial expansion of trade and industry, with a proportion-

ate extension of productive settlement to new areas It is true that we are borrowing extensively for railway construction, but every line will bring new terri-tory within the dimits of profitable occupation, and well create prosperous settlements to bear the burdens

and repay the outlay. We are not exhausting mineral resources; for it it is quite reasonable to assume that, although mineral wealth is never permaneut, ours will during othe measurable pruture develop a s far greater productive capacity than at Our timber wealth can be present. made continuous by a judicious policy. And agriculture, the real fourdation of our prosperity, is expanding with every new expenditure on tailway construction. We are not in the flush of a railway mania that could foring its punishment through the useless duplication of lines. The gigantic failway enterprises that now stimulate every line of business in Canada will create a new Dominion, and thus lender casy the heavy burdens of debt now freely assumed Canada's era of prosperity has been anprecedented, but there is no sign of weakness and no cause for lack of confidence. While our growth is normal and healthy, we need have no ataum at its rapidity" This article might have gone on to - relate tho great growth that is taking place in Central Canada, where thousands of Americans have made their homes The past during the past few years calendar year has given to Canada by importation an addition of 216,000 to its population. Of this the United States contributed \$3,781 The agents of the Canadian government, whose advertisement appears elsewhere, sav that this number will be largely increased during 1907.

## A PIANO IN HIS LUNGS.

Remarkable Human Currosity Living on the Pacific Coast.

Of all the musical currosities that Nature has produced lately one-of the oddest is a man with a mano in his On the Pacific coast there is lungs. a man by the name of Pearson, his native state is said to be Arkansas, but he now resides in a small Wash ington town, who can, without any undue effort, send forth remarkable melodies which sound like the music of a piano with a melodeon accompaniment.

This lung riano, as it has been est. Coming up to the scratch is it consulted the doctors who fold termed by the owner, is partly a gift probably derived from dueling. "Ay, me that I was suffering from neural-of Nature, but Pearson has cultivated there's the rub" is derived from its grant is derived from the grant is derived fr This lung riano, as it has been familiar funes with wonderful-expres sion and technique Friends of Pear son say that his services are invalu able when church fairs, bazaars and country entertainments are on hand He makes an excellent barker, and his tuneful voice penetrates the fur thermost corner of a meeting house or



- It is Winter in Northern Texas while the Gulf Coast country 'is enjoying sunshine like that of May. In fact the Gulf Coast knows no

Winfer-every month is a growing mouch. Texas produčes wheat like Minne sota corn like Illinois, and more cot-ton than any other two Southern

States combined. And no part of this great, State surpasses in opportunity, and possibilities the Gulf Coast Country and the region down by the Rio Grande.

Arteslan water was discovered five or six years ago on the great King Ranch, near Corpus Christi. As time went on the Artesian Belt was extended until it now covers the territory from Robstowa, sixteer miles west of Corpus Christi, to Raymondville, and is being entended monthly with every indication that a satisfactory flow will be obtained in all ferritory not covered by the system's of irrigation on the Rio Grande - -

One of the most successful planters on the Rio Grande is fir John Closner, who owns six thousand acres near Hidalger on the S. L. B & M. Ry. From thirty-three acres of Bermuda onions Mr. Closner last year (1906) shipped thisty-five carloads of as fine onions as were ever grown. This crop alone netted him \$15,000.

Two crops of corr can be grown on the same land each year along the Rio Grande. Rice, cotton and numer ous other crops, as well as a great variety of fruit can be grown just as successfully. At a dinner recently given some-visitors, a Gulf Coast agriculturist set filteen (15) different va neties of vegetables before his guests A comprehensive book of eighty pages, profusely illustrated and fully descriptive of the Texas Gulf Coast may he obtained by addressing John Sebastian, Passenger Traffic Manager, Room 1. La Salle St. Sta , Chicago, or Room J, Frisco Bldg , St. Louis.

WORDS DERIVED FROM SPORTS

## Pastimes the Indirect Means of Enriching\_the Language.

Sports and pastimes of bygone days and even of the present time-have added much to the English language. "Theck." which is said to be "shak, a variation of "shah," has not only into common speech; but has come been the foundation of many other words A philologist traces to it "the checker board," "the exchequei" and "a checkered careei." "A good move" is also probably from chess. "Stoor to" is from falconry "Take the wind out of her sails" is nom yachting, so is "on the wrong tack" "To jockey," "to show a clean pair es heels" are from horse racing

Fencing has been very fruitful as a source of new words. It gives "a hit," "a palpable hit," to 'parry a question," or "fence with it," "a home thrust," "a or rence with it, a nome thrust, a standard in the serious accident counter," "to be off one's guard." Ind, "I met with a serious accident From pugilism comes to toss up the which injured the bone of my head sponge," or "to chuck it up," "Put over the right eye. I recovered from your back into it" is a reminiscence of rewing.

Cricket has given many phrases, of which perhaps "stumped," "I stumped him on that question," is the common-"Coming up to the scratch" est.



Handy

Young Poet (to creditor who pro sents a bill-Oh, how-good of you! I was looking everywhere for a piece of paper upon which to write a won-derful thought which has just come to me, and you drop down like an angel from heaven تعمير

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Expensive City to Live In.

High prices continue to rule in Dawson City, which is probably the most expensive town in the world I? is a thriving place with a population of over 8,000, with warehouses, churches, bânks, electric lights, wholesale and retail stores and two up-to date newspapers The newspapers themselves are worthy of consideration in the light of expense, for they cost 25 cents a copy. At this time of the year three eggs ordered in a restaurant cost 59, while a caribou steak costs one dollar. Beer is worth one dollar a bottle and champagne \$10.50 a quart.

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"When I was a hoy of sixteen," says Mr. Otto H. Rose, a retired grocer, of -1226 Lexington Avenue, Indianapolis, the accident to all appearances, but not many years after. I began to have intense pains in the injured bone. which came on every year and would last from a few days to several weeks. "I consulted the doctors who told

the use of the extraordinary instru bowls, though "a rub on the green" is affected, so that at times I could ment very carefully and thoroughly, akin to it watered constantly During these attacks I was often dizzy from the tercible pains rible pains The pains came on every morning and passed away in the after-noon I never suffered from the pain noon noon I hever suffered from the pain at night "I tried without success to get re-lief until a friend told me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I had taken a fery toyees I felt the pain growing less intense and in a much shorter time than I had hoped for I was antirely cured. I have recomwas entirely cured. I have recom-normalized the pills to several persons, who have used them with good results. "My wife uses Dr. Williams' Pink Puls for nervous headaches and finds them the best medicine she las ever used as they give relief where all others-fail' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box six poxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y An instructive booklet, entitled "Nervous Disorders," will be sent free on request to anyone interested.



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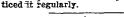
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### Of Interest to Women.

'Every woman naturally should be healthy and strong, but a great many women, unfortunately, are not, owing to the unnatural condition of the lives general tired condition are prevalent relieve these conditions women rush to the druggists for a bottle of some preparation supposed to be particularly for them, and containing-nobody knows what. If they would just get

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Get the following harmless ingredu we lead. Headache, backache and a ents from any good pharmacy: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; amongst the women of to-day, and to Compound Kargon, one ounce; Com pound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle, and take a teaspoonful after each meal and again at bedtime.

This simple mixture is said to give a box of Brandreth's Pills, and take prompt relief, and there are very few cases of Rheumatism and Kidney troubles it will fail to cure permanently.

These are all harmless, every-day drugs, and your druggist should keep them in the prescription department; I not, have him order them from the wholesale drug houses for you, rather than fail to use this, if you are afflicted.

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## A LITTLE. ROMANCE

They had come to the select board ing house the same week. It was easy enough to recall the date of Miss Porben's arrival Lecause of the sensation her first appearance at dinner creates). The landlady had enough of the roast left for croquettes next day, all because every one was so busy gazing at Miss Porben. She was a perfect blonde, with bright, pretty ways and a charming manner. three eligible young men who board-ed there began eying one another with dawning dislike before even that evening was over. By the end of the week it was an openly acknowledged race between them. race between them.

Miss Porben took the attention con descendingly as was the right of a beauty. A girl as pretty as she really could not be blamed for coqueting a bit; but the other boarders wondered whether she was not sure of some millionaire, that she should trifle, with Robinson, the broker, who had a small forthing besides; with Harris, the roung lawyer, who was making a decided financial success, and with Van Norman, who had just got an increase in salary to-\$3,000 a year. This clientele shows what a very select boarding house it was. This being the situation, it is scarce

be wondered at that Miss Gal-¢y to vey had been at the house three days before Robinson, Harris and Van Nor-man were aware of the fact. It is oubtful if they knew what she looked like. That was the effect Miss. Porben's proximity dad or most other girls. -They were mere dark blots beneath her splendor. Miss Galvey was naturally shy and did\_not look at one save for the briefest instant, otherwise they might have noticed that she had eyes unusually large and soft and darkly appealing. Her face was the oval that artists love and her his finely molded and sensitive. was the day Van Norman was feeling blue because Miss Porben had forgotten to thank him, for the violets. It seemed ungrateful even for a belle and, besides, she had laughed twice at Robinson's asinine jokes. Van Nur man was staring gloomily at his plate, when his side glance showed him a rarely beautiful hand. To his surplise he found it was Miss Galvey's hand. He turned to her with a casual remark and got a brief glance into her eyes. The next way he addressed another remark to Miss Galvey to see if her eyes really were dark as he remembered. He was recalled by a laughing challenge from Miss Porben. She would allow no wandering of her cav aliers afield. For the first time Van Norman regarded her critically. He found something singularly shallow in ît her bright and alluring face dawned upon him that the look she she had st given Robinson "and she had - 1st given Robinson and would evolutionally bestow on Harris. He could even see Harris floral offering in her hands without a jealous and for the first time her trick of nibbling the petals did not appear to him They were all in the big par lor at the time and for once Miss Galvey had not fled straight to her She was watching Miss Por 100m.

ben with a little pained frown. "It hurts me to see a beautiful flower ill\_treated," she said, half apolo getically, when she caught Van Norman looking at her.

"It does me, too," agreed Van Norman emphatically. He told himself that he had always disliked seeing laiss Porben dovour her roses and carna tions, although he had never put the idea into words Any sensitive person would feel that way. Then he won-dered if Miss Galvey ever had any flowers sent her. He wondered about it for three days before he began wondering if she would think it fresh of him if he should sond her some. He could see her slender, beautiful fingers taking them from the box almost calessingly. That was the way she "had handled the crushed -carnation had dranned in the hall

AN EVENTFUL LIFE. A Brief Sketch of a Great Physician Eighty Seven Years Old, But Has a and Surgeona -

The widely known Dr. David Kennedy was graduated from the medical

1860; for three years resident sur geon in the Saterlee U.S. Army Hospit Philadel -phia, Pa.; during the Civil War was President of the Examining Board for Invalid Sol-

knowledge d 5-4 one of the most successful surgeons in the Gov ernment service; member of the UI- only part of a box." ster County Medical Society and other scientific and medical associations; for over thirty-five years in active practice of medicine and surgery in Rondout, N. Y., becoming one of the leading surgeons of the Hudson River Valley, his great ability and skill being undisputed, and his reputation extending from New York to neighboring states. He was a New York Presidential Elector in 1892, Mayor of his city for two terms and occupied many other public and private positions of

trust and honor. ployed a prescription that he termed his "favorite remedy" because it was invariably successful in the treatment of the various cases coming under his care. where a preparation was indicated for the Kidneys, Liver or Blood. In 1875 the demand for this medicine was so great that he decided to place time Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy (as it has since been known) has become one of our standard family remedies. The business soon great to immense proportions and the large laboratories and offices in - Rondout stand as positive proof of its won-derful success, due to absolute merit, aided by systematic judicious and honest advertising.

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### ONE DAY BEHIND SCHEDULE.

Boston Business Man Wanted to Take Time to Catch Up.

Several years ago, when the Univer sity of Chicago held its decennial celebration, John D. Rockefeller was its guest for several days A bewildering succession of functions followed one another in such quick succession that each affair was from one to four hours late.

At the great banquet on the closing day, Mr. Rockefeller, in his after-dünner speech, told the following story:

"I have felt for the past 24 hours like the Boston business man who lived in the suburbs and came in to his office every day. One winter afternoon he took the train for his home. but a térrific snowstorm was raging, and about half way to his suburb the train was snowed in. All night the passengers were imprisoned, but early WOBKS IN THE GARDEN.

In his own gar

den, gives thanks to Doan's Kidney

Pills for his sound

back and kidneys.

Mrs. Goetchious,

his daughter, says: "Father

The Record, Northville, Mich., Friday, Feb. 15, 1907.

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Sound Back. Robert Scollan, 87 years old, of 55

Garden St., Seneca Falls, N. Y., a fine, sturdy old gentledepartment of Columbia University in

had a severe attack of kidney trouble and lumbago, which caused him much-suffering. Ho diers, and ac began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and

was soon cured. We always keep them on hand. My husband was cured of had pains in the back by taking Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

- Saved bý a Song. A boy was amusing himself by ~~ watching the birds that were flying around him. At length a beautiful bobolink perched on a rough bough of an apple tree near by. The boy picked up a stone, and got ready to throw it at the bird. The hird's throat swelled, and forth came the song: "A-link, a-link, a-link, bobo-

ling, bobolink, a-no-sweet, a-no-sweet, I know it, I know it, a-link, a-link; don't throw it, throw it, throw it And the boy did not throw, the stone, but dropped it on the ground. "Why didn't you stone him, my boy? You might have killed him and carried him home.

The little fellow looked up and replied, "Couldn't 'cos he sang so."-Puck.

Cyclist Amuses Sultan.

The sultan of Turkey occasionally finds amusement in watching the performance of Mustafa, the court cy-clist, who is said to be the only person who has ever made his majesty laugh. Mustafa accompanies his gy rations with frequent bursts of mono logue, showing himself to be almost as good a wit as he is a cyclist.

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WHEN HIS BABY WAS DYING.

The Milkman Was Late That Day-but None Complained.

A few days ligo people on Linwood boulevard who patronize a certain milkman missed his familiar beforebreakfast ring, says the Kansas City Star. -It was late in the morning when he finally made the rounds. And the women scolded.

"I'll have to take milk from some body else!" one irate housewife snap ped.

"All right, madam," he said, softly Something in his voice made hei nanse

What made Ju late?" she demand ed, still angry. A tear wavered on the milkman's

eye and trickled slowly down his cheek.

"When-when I left home," he began. He paused and gulped at something in his throat.

"When I left," he said, "my babywas dying I knew someone-would be angry with me if I didn't come so I-"

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life looks out upon the land of Beulah, and whose soll is responsive to the outlying Vision."-Exchange. A Big Bargain for 12 Cents Postpaid

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> Sir James Alexander Swettenham, I. C. M. captain general and governor in chief of Je-G. maica, who became famous in a day through his order to Admiral Davis requesting him to withdraw his forces and warships from Kingston, in 61 years old He is 2 son of J. O Swettenham Belper lodge, Derby. He has been in the British.

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colonial service 40 years. After being graduated at Cambridge in 1868, he entered the "civil service." He became secre-tary, governor and commander in ch.ef of Ceylon, Singapore, Straits Settlemen, Butish Guinea, and other far away dependencies - In. 1904 he wasknighted for faithful service and sent to Jamaica. Here are some of the things he has done:

Disappointed Kingston crizen when he wasc-married two years ago by leaving gand stands and crowded streets and riding around the outskirts to the church. Allowed only six persons to witness the wedding.

Went to a county fair and ate luncheon under a tree from a basket, while the committee begged in vain for him to attend the official seception and banquèt.

At an official function insisted on paying his bill after joining in a toast to the king.

At annual charity hall two months after his arrival on island, disappointed elite who came to see him by sending an orderly to represent him.

Came in conflict with United States officials last October when he refused to permit laborers to leave Jamaica to work on the Panama canal unless certain demands made by him were conceded.

Refused to permit the recruiting of laborers unless five shillings per head was paid to the island government for laborers and \$2,500 for agents"licenses. After considerable discussion the demand was granted. The governor then indisted that the United States guarantee to compensate the labor-ers for any damage of injury they might sustain. This demand was positively refused.

Ne "Deacon" Out West. "I wonder," said a man on the Borthéast car this morning, "whether back east they still use 'deacon' as a Back in Massachusetts when litle I was a boy we always spoke of Dea con' Jones and 'Deacon' Piffle. - But I haven't heard it out here . Two or three good friends of mine are deacon's but nobody ever addresses them by the title \_ Wonder why?"-Kansas City Star.

An Entertaining Fish Story. The natives of New Guinea employ extraordinary fishing nets of spider's web to capture fish weighing up to a pound\_ -They fix bamboos best in the shape of a landing handle in the jungle glades, and the spiders weave their nets all over the frame. The method of fishing is in warch for a passing fish and then torid, n it out and throw it onadry land

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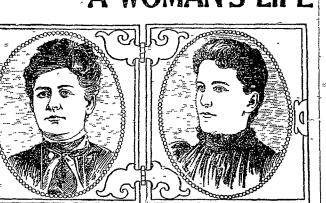
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the evening before. Any one who so loved flowers for their own sakes really ought to have them about. Van Norman felt a righteous glow when he left the order at the florist's that noon

Miss Galvey dia act-forget to thank him. There was a soft glow on her face as she passed him in the hall.

"Thank you so much," she said. "They are lovely-and it was kind of YOU.

"Not-not at all!" stammered Van Norman, his heart suddenly thumping. Stybe it was the hall light that lent her such an ethereal beauty. At din ner he regarded Robinson and Harris wonderingly. Could they not see be neath the surface? Did they fancy that shallow, giddy, selfish, blonde young creature the sort of a woman a man could really love-

Van Norman choked abruptly on his salad and stopped at that word.

By the fine the dessert arrived he had calmed down and was getting used to the amazing, absolutely won-derful fact that he was in love with the loveliest girl on earth and was scared to destin for fear she would not consider such a worm as himself Miss Porben sparkled and jested and herniled in vain that evening. It was about two months later, just at the time when both Robinson and Harris had decided that, alter all, they were not in love with Miss Porben that Van Norman's engagement to Miss Galvey was announced. At present Miss Porben is -doing

vithout roses and violets. - Chicago Daily News.

orning they managed to reach a near-by telegraph station, and the Boston man sent the following dispatch to his office:

"Will not be in the office to-day. Have not got home yesterday yet."-Montreal Herald.

Used Him as Eraser.

The late Dr. Henry Martyn Field ome years ago related at a Williams alumni-dinner a rather amusing inci-dent of his freshman days at college. Being only 12 years old when he entered he had not reached the point where the natural friction between the big boy and the small boy ceases and he was at particular feud with one of his fellows, a stalwart country youth fresh from the farm. One day young Field went early to the classroom and put upon the big blockboard a very exasperating caricature of his enemy, with his name beneath. When the aggrieved party saw what had been done he said not a word, but catching up his youthful tormentor, he used him as an eraser, and after rub bing out the offensive picture quiet/y took his seat.

Professor Jones to Retire

Prof. George W. Jones, head of the department of mathematics of Cornell university will retire at the end of the present year. The board of trus-tees will ask the Carnegie endowment fund for a pension for him. Prof. Jones went to Cornell as the head of the department of mathematics in 1877 and has occupied that place ever since. He is one of the oldest men in point of service on the Cornell facul-He is the author of several treatizes and textbooks.

He could say nothing more. The woman said, gently.

"T'm sorry.

Next day the milkman failed to ap pear. The second day he was around very early.

"We buried her yesterday," was his explanation. No one chided him They under

stood. His baby was dead.

## GUIDES CHILDREN.

Experience and a Mother's Love Make Advice Valuable.

An Ills. mother writes about feeding hildren:

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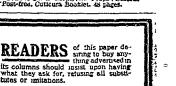
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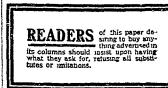


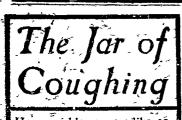
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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

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Monday evening.

22., Mrs. McCoy, director. Mrs. Mc-

Cov has her-program well under

way and it promises to be one of the

best in the course. The men's ban

quet will-follow in about two weeks.

Rev. Jennings of Pontlac, has promised to give an address unon

this occasion. Furthur details will

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NOVI NEWS.

Mrs S. J. Hulett is very low

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be given later.

family here

rheumatism.

sick with colds.

visiting Mrs. Chas. Therme.

The Cheerful Workers .met last Saturday with Mrs. Earl Banks and Tuesday night. A very enjoyable time is reported had a delightful time. There were from the social at J. D. Taylor's twenty present and one new member added. The girls are now plecing The entertainment in the M.E.

blocks for a quilt. church Friday evening was well at Miss Florence Erwin gave a pedro tended, and the program enjoyed by party last Tuesday evening to the all. Miss Knight, of Pontisc following persons, Mr. and Mrs. Soulss, Mr. and Mrs. Witt, Mr. and charmed everyone by her violin playing and Miss Richardson's sing-Mrs. Swick and John Root. Reing and plano playing was also freshments were served. greatly appreciated. Miss Mabell

Walter Coates received, word Satand Roland Busch, of Detroit, also urday that his brother, Alvin, of contributed several numbers to the Boyne City fell a week ago and program. Rev. Stevens' rendering of the description of Rubensteins broke his left leg just above the ankle and the same day got a message of playing convulsed the audience with laughter. All enjoyed the original the very serious illness of his brother. poem by Mrs. McCoy. The fifth and Charlie's wife in Lawrence, Kansas. last entertainment will occur Feb.

> "I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulets gave fust the results, desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowers, perfectly." George B. Krause, 306 Wainut Ave., Altoona, Pa.

## FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. H. W. Lee was a Detroit isitor Tuesday.

Mrs. D. A. Durfee of Detroit was in town Wednesday.

Gure Lo Cure any case of Piles, you may know that it will do it. If it fails to satisfy you, we will pay you Mrs. Agnes Buno has been ill with the grip this week. -

B. F. Grace is slowly recovering from an attack of blood poisoning. Mrs. Barber is quite ill at the hôme of her daughter, Mrs Spedding Mrg<sup>7</sup>Walker Hostetter and infant daughter are very sick at this

The UGo I-Go- pedro club met with Dr and Mrs E. F. Holcomb Saturday night. <sup>=</sup>

A F. Neuendorf of Brighton wa the guest of J L Hogle and family Wednesday night

Maass have been suffering with sore throats this week.

Mr and Mrs. Dell MeDermott were Miss Bertha Wagner of Detroit is

Mrs. Anna Sprague has been con-Monday and Tuesday loading hay. with a severe cold.

> Mrs. H. W. Moore-has been ill with the grip the past four weeks and is not yet able to be out of doors.

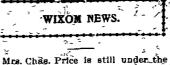
> Canada, where they have been spend

in town the past few days called here by the illness and death of his sister, Mrs L. G. Pierson.

\_Forest Plerson, wife \_and son of Saginaw were in town part of the week They came to attend the funeral of Mrs L & Pierson.

help care for him.

Rev and Mrs. Chas. Collins, Mes



doefor's care. Miss Jennie Burch of Detroit is visiting relätives here. Ada Wilson spent Sunday and Monday at her home near Millord.

A number of our citizens attended the Lincoln banquet at Pontiac - Charles McLaren and wife of Novi

were gnests of H. E. Richardson and wife Saturday. Mrs. Mary Chambers who was

injured by a fall several weeks ago is gaining very slowly.

## Celestial Fashions.

The appearance of the comet was such that the sensitive Plelades were shocked.

"How disordered you look!" they exclaimed. "Do stop and let us fix your hair -"Don't touch me!" returned the "Don't touch me: symmetry comet breathlessly. "This is the au-

tomobile tousle." And with a rush of wind-and a shower of sparks he was gone leav-

ing the gentle sisters to recover from their astonishment as best they might. -Puck.  $\approx$ 

What He Wanted to Know. "There," said the great maghate when his attorney entered, "look over

that dispatch" observed-the lawyer, after ferding the story, "looks rather bad. even indictments! Gracious! I Sixty-s

don't like that.' "Don't like it?. What are you talk-T didn't send for you to ing about? find out whether you liked it or not. What I want you to do is to find out whether I am going to Europe or to stand on my technicalities."

HIDDEN DANGERS.

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Northville Citizen Can Afford to Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL - NOE-1 comes from the kidney scretions They will warn you when the kidneys are sik Well kidneys excrete a clear, ander fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, let, ill smelling drine, full of sediment and irregular of passage. DANGER SIGNAL NO =2 comes from the bick. = Back pains, dull and heavy, o sharp and scute, tell you of the sick kidneys and warn you of

neavy, o snarp and acute, tel you of the sick kidneys and warn you of the approach of dropsy, diabetes and Bri, ut's <sup>0</sup> disease Doan's Kidney Pi is cure sick kidneys and cure-them

permanently. Thomas Bamber, living at High land Station, Milford, Mich. says: "Several years ago I strained the cords and muscles in my loins by lifting too heavily which affected my lifting too heavily which affected my kidneys. I suffered from sharp, aching pains across my loins and in the small of my back. My kidneys sched irregularly and in passing the secretions I had a sharp, burning pain. Many times during the night I was forced to arise by the too frequent action on the kidney sere tions, thus discurbing my rest A friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a box Reiber

nently



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writing Mrs. R<sub>2</sub> S Collins is on the sick list Mrs Frank Dear is on the sick list. Chas. Dear spent Sunday with his

P J. Taylor is quite sick with The Misses Anna Way and Ida

Mrs Fred Durfee and children are

guests of E. Dingman and wile at Northville Sunday. C. McLaren was at Walled Lake

fined to the house the past week

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