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# NEW BANK

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS WILL ERECT TWO STORY BRICK.

Purchased Yerkes Property, Corner Main-and Center-Streets.

One of the most important purchases of real estate and business transactions made in Northville for some years was that by the Lapham State Savings bank on Monday in which it secures all the Charles Yerkes property on the northeast corner of Main and Center streets.

The property is now occupied by John Steers' hardware store, Géo. Gillis' feed store and City Attorney C. C. Yerkes and faces on both Main and Center streets.

During the summer the bank

people will commence on the property the erection of a handsome two story brick, business and effice building. The bank will occupy the corner which will be fitted up especially for THE NORTHVILLE the purpose. There will be two fine stores on Center street and the second story will be fitted up for

The moving away of the old buildings and the substitution of a modern brick structure on that corner will be a big improvement to the village as well as making an ideal location for the new bank.

#### W. C. T. U. Reorganized.

The Northville W. C. T. U, having reorganized, met at the home of Mrs. Ed. Vanderhoof Monday at 2:30 p m. with fourteen members and two visitors present. Five trustees were elected, Mesdames Brock, Hetley, VanZile, Ryder and Coldren. A new secretary, Mrs. J. B. Cook, was also elected, and Mrs. Greer was elected Press Supt A fine talk on "Medal Contests", also a recitation, was given by Mrs. Butler of Detroit. The ladies feel quite encouraged over their work now, and wish all ladies interested in good work to attend these meetings which are held the first Monday in each month at 2:30 p. m. in the rooms now occupied by the Y. M. A. C. in the Opera house building. Lady visitors always welcome. Literary program is given at each meeting.

#### Nonce to Taxpayers.

The Board of keview for the village of Northville will meet in the Village Hall in said village on Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18 at Fo'clock a. m. of each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of said village. Taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved may be heard at that time.

Chas. A. Sessions.

Assessor. Dated Northville, Mich., May 10, 1907.

When in need of cement don't forget to call on Cattermole & Dart. Two car loads just arrived.

AND STILL IT RISES.



-Jamieson in Pittsburg Dispatch.

# BALL CLUB WON George Carson While Temporarily

EXCITING GAME PLAYED HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Chilly Winds Did Not Keep Big Crowd Away.

The ball game played here Saturissm of the crowd knew no bounds recover. and was expressed in hearty cheers. The feature of the game was the catching of Moffat and Clark in the work. His many friends hope for field.

Harry German as pitcher for the home team and Fink acting in the same capacity for the visiting team were star attractions each claiming a good share of honors. "South paw" Hinkley umpired the game in a very creditable manner.

In the evening the young ladies of the place gave adancing party in the PEOPLE TO BE ASKED TO VOTE rink which closed the day's festivities in a very pleasing manner.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in

FRED OLM AND FAMILY.

#### Netice.

We are selling goods so low that our competitors are notifying the factories we buy from not to sell us goods. Notwithstanding this fact Mig. Co. and the council decided to we are abie-to buy all the goods we I. SATOVSKY & SON. want.

EATS OUT OF HIS HAND NOW!



-Steele in Denver Post.

#### NARROW ESCAPE.

Deranged Attempts Suicide.

While laboring under a mental our most highly respected citizens, made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide Tuesday morning. He had gone to the barn to do the chores and when found about six o'clock he was bleeding profusely from a gash day between the newly organized in the throat reaching from ear to team of the Stimpson Scale & Mig. ear but not deep enough to sever the Co. and the Cleary Business College jugular vein. He was carried into team, was largely attended despite the house and Dr. Burgess and Rev. the cold weather. It was very excit- S. F. Dimmock were summoned, who ing from start to finish and when it immediately went to work to relieve was found that Northville had won the sufferer. He is resting comfortin a score of eight to six the enthus- ably and it is thought he will soon

Mr. Carson's illness and mental trouble was brought on by over his recovery.

#### FOR BETTER FIRE PROTECTION

Water Tower for Factories' Automatic Extinguishers.

In order to properly equip the factories with automatic fire extinguishers it is necessary, the factory people say, to have a big tower for an additional or emergency protection, besides the water works.

The proposition was presented to night by Stimpson of the Stimpson Scale & put it up to the people to vote on it. The tower would cost about \$1,800 and would supply all the factories.

It seems that the insurance companies now demand the towersystem in addition to the direct pressure before they will reduce their insurance rates for factories.

#### Married Sixty-three Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel P. Kellogg of Plymouth celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of their marriage, April 27, with a number of friends and relatives from different parts of the country. Mrs. Kellogg is the daughter of Dr. Elijah Northrop, one of the first practicing physicians of Plymouth and sister of J. C. Northrop of this place.

A niece from Baltimore, Md., Mrs Bowman and daughter of Detroit, Mrs. C. A. Franklin of Binghamton, N. Y. and Mrs. J. C. Northrop of this place were entertained to dinner at the old Kellogg homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg's long wed ded life has been one of unalloyed peace and happiness and at their advanced age they are still blessed with good health.

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# BIG GUN SHOOT HERE

NORTHVILLE CLUB PREPARING FOR MANY VISITORS.

To Be a Regular Old Fashioned State Tournament.

The Northville Gun club is preparing to entertain a lot of visitors here on the occasion of the large tournament which is to take place May 30

There will be events galore and prizes of a proportion in keeping with the occasion.

Shooters from all over the state will be present and dozens of North ville sportsmen will participate for honors-and coin. Secretary R. R. Darwin and President Merritt Stanley of the local gun club are hustling night and day making final arrange

#### Methodist Church Notes.

EBy the Paster i

The usual services Sunday morning and evening.

The Ludles' Aid will meet with Mrs. R M. Johnson next Tuesday depression, George W. Carson, one of afternoon. Members requested to be

#### Baptist Church notes.

Bv a Member t

Several of the ladies attended the missionary meeting of the Wayne Baptist association at Plymouth vesterday.

The subject of the sermon Sunday morning will be "The Eternal Message of the Son of God to the Church in Thyatira." The evening subject will be "The Pearl of Great Price."

#### Presbyterian Church Notes .-

(By the Paster.)

Services next Sunday at the usua

The offering next Sunday morning will be for the Board of Ministeria According to one of our best Bibli-

cal scholars the wife of Joseph was Mrs. Joseph. The Ladies' Missionary meeting

will be held at Mrs Kate Yerkes' next Tuesday afternoon. May 14. at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold a\_sale of advertisers' and manufacturers' samples : May 21th and 25th. This is intended to be a mutual benefit to business men and to the society. Many contributions have been received not only from our business men but from nearly every part of the United States, of every conceivable kind of goods. This will be a rare opportunity for bargains of every description. As articles are contributed gratuitously all goods will be undersold rather than otherwise. All bargain lovers should wait for the sale. A fine program will be rendered on one of the evenings.

#### For Sale.

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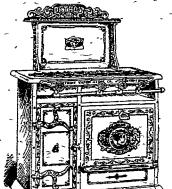
Negro Children Like Poetry. "Negro children are fond of poetry-

ore so than white children. This is what Mrs Carrie Whitney,

public librarian, says.
"Not long ago," she continued, "I

saw a negro boy in here, deeply engrossed in a rather large book. I walked gently up behind him. What do you suppose he was reading? You couldn't guess in a year. It was Dante's Inferno. His little face showed eagerners, too, to learn of that terrible picture Dante drew.

"The poems of Eugene Field are particularly attractive to the negro children. And every few days one of them makes a request for the poem which says 'An' the Goblins 'll' get you, ef you don't watch out."



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Slow in Learning

"You will have no difficulty in learn-ing English,' she said by way if en comagement to the Russian who spoke 'I have heard that the Rus sian language is so difficult that all other languages are child's play by comparison, Now, you-how long have you been in this country" expecting him to say about six months. Twenty years," He answered.

Occupation for Women.

Working in silver is one of the mest fascinating occupations-open to The work, though absorbing, is not ardnous and may be remunerative almost from the start. The materials are not costly and few toors ane required The work is done at home and more than one clever girl has interested heiself in designing unique buckles and bangles

Japanese Natural Golfers.

Horace Hutchinson writing in London Country Life savs It is my con-It is my conviction that the lapanese have the finest natural qualities in the world for golf and when they take to the seriously we shall see sights and wonders in the way of mashie shots boled and long dives laid

Land Gained from Sea.

The British coast erosion committee rejoices over the discovery that the sea has added 30,752 acres to the British Isles in 25 years and carried away only 419 acres. The land cut off has been valuable, however, while the sandbanks added may remain useless for many years

A little boy of seven, whose papa was a commercial straveler, was intently examining a newly born litter of kittens, and remarked 'Well, kitties, I know your mamma and your sisters and brothers but I don't know your papa I guess he must be a traveling man.'

Natural Rock Barometer

The barometer rock of Finlandcomposed of clay, niere and rock salt -turns from grav to black before a rain, a white efflorescence of sait appearing in dry weather.

Two Claims to Distinction.

Grenoble district in France is noted in the export trade of that country for two very different products-walnuts and kid gloves.

A Safe Conclusion.

When the girl's father says no if is pretty safe to conclude that he isn't merely trying to get himself

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the hat Hitchen

# SIDE LIGHTS

FLAMES CLAIM FIVE OF WHOM WERE CHILDREN.

FROM JOY TO MOURNING

While Father And Mother Were at a Dance Four of Their Six Children Were Burned to Death.

A Chapter of Sorrows. -After their six children had gone to bed Mr. and Mrs. Martin Campbell locked the doors and went to a dance at a neighbor's - Half an hour after their departure, the house caught fire from an over-heated stove and four of the children perisheds The two oldest children, aged, 12 and 14 years, managed to escape in their night clothes. The names of the little ones who met death in the fire were: Roy, aged 10; Robert, aged 8; Peter, aged 6, and John, aged 3. The parents are overcome with grief. The Campbell home was located on the Hauptman branch of the Michigan Central, eight

was at the home of Charles Powell when the fire was discovered, the crowd at the dance ran to the burning-home Mr. Campbell attempted to rescue the children, but was driven out of the house by the flames three times. His hands and face are badly burned.

Her night clothes and hair burned. Her nightclothes and hair burned off, surrounded by flames, Sadie Tel. ford, aged 13, jumped from the second story of her home into her mother's arms at 1 o'clock in the morning. The

miles from West Branch The dance

vas at the home of Charles Powell

thild is fatally burned Thomas Corning, a boarder, with the Telfords was burned to death Mrs Edith Telford a widow, of Hopkins Station; awoke to find the house on fire. She dragged her daughter to the window, jumped and then stood leady to catch her child in her arms. Mis Telford's arms are paddy burned. An incubal in the lownship can quality. In the 1 tor is supposed to have caused the lage eight of 21 applicants were refire

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Burned the Mills

The large flouring mills and eleva tor in South Rockwood owned by former Lieut Gov John Strong and his sons, were destroyed by file Sunday morning The loss is nearly \$60, 000, with but \$8,000 insurance This is 000, with but \$8,000 insurance Tals is the third building the Strongs have lost on this site, and it is not likely that they will again build

The fire is believed to have staited on the second floor from a hot box which had been reported on Saturday but which was not deemed to be dan-gerous But one wall of the flouring mill is standing, and the elevator is a heap of ashes There were 17000 bushels of grain and 500 barrels of flour in the building Ex-Lieut Gov Strong, who is now

73 years of age was one of the foremost among the file fighters. He recalled that thus is the seventh fire he had sustained in this Ecuary in 25

Held Up

On application of Ationnes Luther G. Becawith, of Bas City, Indge Dodds has granted a temporary in junction until June ; less raining the Midland county board of supervisors from proceeding with the election of the \$60,000 court house which was authorized by the taypavers at the pril elections according to the re-

comes from Supervisor James Francis, of Jerome township who alleges to the control of the court house, and may be performed on his skull in right to remedy an injury he received years ago, and which has now The opposition to the court house incorrect returns were made-from one township and that there were other crooked deals in the counting. The ballot boves from the cownship named will be examined.

#### A Hermit's Money.

Carl F Kux, an aged Lansing her-mit, was found dead on March 7, in his shanty. City Clerk Gray, who was appointed special administrator of his estate, has discovered that the old man had \$3,990 invested in the Brook. Iyn Building & Loan association of Cleveland. With the interest due this amounts new to \$4,300. Kux gave \$2, 000 to the Evangelical Missionary so-ciety of Cleveland His only relative in this country is a sister living in

Mangled Victims Buried.

Cecil Nash, aged 6 years one of the four children run down and mangled by a Grand Trunk train in the yards in Flint, and then feared to be diand funeral services were held at the same hour Monday over all. They are friends at a den in the rear of the bank, with rat killing contests. The tas are supplied by the business men, and when several are set loose at once the banker's English.

Just two years from the day of its beginning, Battle Creek's elegant new postoffice, and Calhoun's only federal

When the mail brought Albeit Pro-When the mail brought Atoet Pro-curier, of Saginen, his pocketbook which he had lost, and advertised for his faith in an honest burnanity took a big seap upward, but when he had paid the poetiman's cents postage and the poetiman's content postage layed eight hours. The machines and de-layed eight hours of the restring inners paid the postman 8 cents postage due" and found that the \$17 originals in the purse had been held out, his faith dropped away below sero

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

The Escanaba woodenware plant was damaged \$75,000 by fire.

Clell Butler, of Flint, was kicked by a horse. His skull was broken in two places and he may die.

Both of the city's saloons are closed, having been refused a license because of insufficient bondsmen.

Charles B Church, an old soldier, dropped dead in a Charlotte billiard hall while watching a game.

The two Isabella county creamery companies have joined forces and will be managed in the future by one per-

The Gideons, an organization of traveling men, has gone on record as opposed to the sale or use of cigar-

The Christian-church, once the largest in Oxford, has decided it is no longer able to pay a minister \$1,000 a

Perle, 4-year-old son of Jacob Bens dey, was drowned in a posthole at Hopkins, where he was visiting with his grändfather.

Robert Douglas and Wm. Smith, of Detroit, were arrested for catching black bass out of season at Cass Lake They were fined \$18.50 each.

The Sault Ste Marie Gas & Electric Co. has aleated us \$100,000 bond issue in Chicago, and the company will now continue the extensions of the plant. = It tock physicians several hours to save the life of Miss Louise Cassidy. of Flint, who swallowed an amisentic tablet by mistake for a harmless head-

It is stated that the recovery of Mrs Augusta Savie, who recently came from California to Flushing, and fell down stalls in that village. 12 doubt ful She was injured internally.

Charles Reeyes, one of the best known negroes in the state, for many years janitor of the governor's of fice at Lansing died in the Soldiers home No one knew how old he was

Capt Julius A. Penn, of the general staff of the U S aimy, has been appointed by the war department to maye the annual inspection of the Orchard Lake Academy about May 24 Munising township board, after a haid fight laised the hquor bonds from \$3,000 to \$6,000 Only two men

A longing to see his sweethfair caused Lee Laurie a fagure from the police to cove to Maskegon from Grand Rantle He was caught given 60 days in fall for assaulting

an unknown man displayed great nerve in Plint when he walked of C Ellis' brevele store, picked out a fine wheel and rode off with it The trame was found later dumped in

The annual tournament of the Upper Peninsula l'inements association will be held at Ontonagon August 20 to 23 Fire departments from all over upper Michigan will take part in the tournament

Men in Au Sable are paying the way for future delight of little folks by planting 70 250 regular Christmas tices They are imported from Figure Cail E Schmidt, of Detroit, is the

Ionia board of supervisors have pair chased a site for the new positionse, at a cost of \$16,000. The county fair house recently burned. The old farm county faim

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lohn Stellers

John Siebenquist, aged 29 an employe of the Ford River Lumber Co., was caught by a rapidic recolving shaft, and his body was literally torn to pieces both aims and legs being jeiked from the body

It is thought that an unknown man, hilled by a Michigan Central train at Michigan City, was the burglar who tobbed the home of Myron Ciafts at Grass Lake The name Nolan' was written on has shirt band.

fames Rauger, of Midland, has been tion may be performed on his skull

The sentence of five years in Ioma which was passed on Arthur Bald-win, the 14 year old Port Huron bur glar is a great shock to his aged-mother, who was in feeble health, and it is feared she may not survive.

Mrs. A. Shajlor, aged \$2, of Standish, was thrown from a carriage when her horse ran away, and she was killed Mrs. Grace Whitney, who was standing beside the carriage when the horse started, was seriously hurt

Mrs Patty Miller, widow of Capt. Dan Miller, who won a gold medal from congress for bravery in saving members of the crew of the steamer Healy C. Akeley, which went down in 1883, is dead at he, home in Grand A gravel train on the Wabash rail-

road ran into a fast meat train about a mile from North Morenci Saturday morning, causing considerable of a wreck The (aboose on the train ahead as burned, and traffic delayed sev-

At Tekonsha, where a prohibition bill recently passed by the legislature is in force the residents are said to have fired of the "diy" spell, and posteffice, and Camoun's only leaders, have tired of the "dry spen, and building, was completed and ready Rep Henry will present a petition for occupancy. It was commenced asking to repeal the bill Out of 163 May 4, 1905. The building cost \$105,000 to repeal the bill out of 163 to repeal the bill out of 164 to read the building cost \$105,000 to read to read the commence of the state of the property of the commence of the comme rest did not oppose it.

The Mackinaw division of the Michimoving and proceeding to Alger it en the teachers ill-realment of little countered a freight week and received another delay of several hours of Brott's

Cocked by Escaping Steam Abner Wenger, of Eikhart, a Lake Shore fireman, was killed, and his body literally cooked by steam, and John V. Brownell was seriously injured in a peculiar accident at Kala-

azoo. Others injured are Ira Miller, en-Others injured are Ira Miller, engineel, leg injured and bruised; D.F. Teeter, brakesman, both hands and wrists scalded, badly cut about head. A Lake Shere freight train, north-bound, with two engines, was entering the cuty when, at the Portage street. crossing, it struck the city street sweeper, driven by Brownell. Both of the horses were instantly killed and the body of one of them was thrown with such force against a switch standard that the switch was turned. The first engine passed over the switch in safety, but the second and 19 cars were ditched and Fireman Wenger was pinched in the debris. His body was not recovered until morning Brownell's mjuries consist-of badly

lacerated scalp, a broken arm and other painful bruses.

The crash of the wreck was so great that residents in the neighbor-

hood thought an earthquake had oc-curred. The Lake Shore tracks were blockaded all day, and the city's street car service deranged, as the principal lines iun on Portage strèet.

Army Wiped Out.

It is announced in a special dispatch from Constantinople that seven but talions of Turkish troops have practically and the seven but talions of the seven tically been annihilated düring a bat-tle with rebels in the province of Yemen, Turkish Arabia. The commander-in-chief of the Turkish forces is urgently calling for reinforcements.

The outbreak in Temen began about 12 Years ago. The Turks have repeatedly announced that the Arabs were crushed, but the revolt has always been renewed.

The full strength of a Turkish bat-

talion is 922 men of all ranks

With the council opposing his saloon-license on the ground that his bondsmen live outside the village corporation, his \$12,000 home barned to the ground and a flerce fist fight with a German farmer, George Gute, a prominent citizen of Oakley is having a strenged time of it Gute is willing to mail a fine hotel if he can get a salcon license

#### THE MARKETS.

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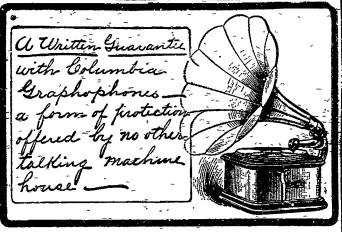
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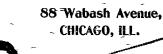
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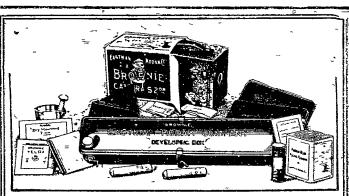
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CHAPTER IV.

- As she left me I again caught the look of wonder, a resentful wonder, a curiosity that was even harsh and

I seated myself opposite the woman I had unconsciously wronged. For the first time she looked at me, and I saw with relief that neither pain nor ar guish lurked in her clear eves. There was no outraged love nor tenderness. Nor was there pity for herself or for But even so, it seemed to me pathetic that a woman should be so

strong.
"I wish to hear everything Begin please, with your first meeting with Mr. Willoughby. Tell me all-to the

"I shall not spare either yourself or myself," I promised
"Did you know Mr Willoughby in-

timately? Wele you at Oxford with him? I think I do not remember hisspeaking of you."

She spoke slowly, with a certain aloofness. A desire to be just strug of ice. We had passed over the last gled with a manifest dislike—a dislike of the glacters we-had reached the was evidently not lessened be cause of my studied calm. Perhaps she thought a fervent expression of penitence more fitting. But instinctvely I knew that an hysterical repentance would increase her contempt for I preferred her hatred to that. And so I told my story absolutely without feeling.
"I met him for the first time the

aight before his death '
"Indeed!" Her voice trembled with

She was indignant that he should have discussed his love with an utter stranger

"It was not until we had both given up hope that he-mentioned you, Miss Brett, 'I said with some sternness

"But surely his death was-the result of a quite unexpected accident." The newspapers gave one that impression, she exclaimed suspiciously The words and the look accused me of falsehood.

"The accident came only after we were both utterly exhausted by the sufferings of a night spent on the mountain paths"

"And were the newspapers correct in saying that you were not an expe rionced mountain climber? And did Mr Willoughby know that?"

'Yes, I am simply a tourist This is the first time I have been in Europe I came to Switzerland as thousands of others come—to see the mountains from an hotel piazza or a railway train To me, as to most tomists, the Alps were simply a gigantic panorama to viewed complaisantly, as one looks at Niagara Falls To climb them never occurred to me until I met Mr. Willoughby. "I was making the usual circular

tour, Interlaken, Scheidegg, Lauter-trunnen, Glindelwald, Mr Willoughby happened to sit next to me at the table d'hote at the Bear hote! He was an athieta, Switzerland to him was simply an immense playground; he spoke the trophies he had won at Queen's fields in the same breath as his explosts in scaling a mountain top first I listened to him with indiffer his enthusiasm amused menothing more I had supposed that people climbed mountains simply for the view, because on the summit one could see a little farther than if one were merely on the mountain-side But as he talked I began to under stand. It was a game-a conflict-a battle if you wish-in which one pitted

I was wearied of sight-seeing the borde of tourists disgusted me Defore we had finished our cigars I longed to pluck my first edelweiss, to play this new game myself I hinted vaguely at dangers, but my companion laughed at them I was presumptuous enough to think that where he led I might follow

The usual mistake of the tourist. I believe,' commented Miss Brett cold-And you begged that you might go with him on his next climb

"At least I was willing enough to do so when he suggested that. He was planning to make the Stralegg Pass I contess that the word pass did not sound especially formidable, for he declared that guides were not at all necessary. So I agreed to make the ascent with him I did not realize that mountain climbing, more than any other sport, required arduous training

'The next morning at 11 o'clock we started from Grindelwald. We were provided with the customary parapher nalia of the Alpine climber climb to the Schwarzegg Club Hat, at the Upper Ice-fall, where we were to spend the night, might have been made with walking sticks instead of alpenstocks. It was for the most part a simple path over glassy slopes on the eastern side of the Lower Crindelwald Glacier-a hypath winding along

"We were aroused the next morning nefore it was light, and I was rather relieved when two guides who were waiting at the hut for a party expecte. thet day, shook their heads at the ther, and warned us that it would

not be safe to artempt the pass alone Wy companion laughed at their fears, The heavens were quite clear; the stars shone faintly; the moon was waning; there was no hint of wind or storm He assured me that the protests of the guides was a clumsy at tempt to frighten us into engaging their services They were waiting for us: it was the usual trick - I accented his explanation as plausible enough. I was unwilling to disappoint him now that we had started, but for the first time I felt some misgiving.

I shall not weary you with the de-scription of our climb. The ascent was steep and trying in places, over ice and rock. In about four hours we reached the Zasenberg Chalets and the Central Ice-fall - A stiff scramble of an hour brought us to the frozen suow of a plateau. Here our path seemed to me less clear but my companion\_advanced with confidence felt the altitude now distressingly. I had qualms of mountain sickness Still I struggled after him, until we came to the base of a precipitous wall

ooked down. The ice slones were turning yellow in the cold early evening light. But far below they were hidden by mists, which even as we looked seemed to gather volume and to roll onward and upward, threatening to engulf us. The sky was laden. As we made the ledge a gust of wind almost swept us from our foothold The snow tell more thickly, it came, it seemed, from every quarter in an in-

"We had made the ledge in safety but even as we rooked about us the mist enveloped us. It was impossible to see more than a few yards ahead. Still we struggled on slowly and me-chanically Rocks, which in ordinary circumstances would have seemed quite easy, suddenly appalled us; for e were unable to see where to put hand or foot

"Even to my inexperienced eyes we were in a terrible predicament. Willoughby, however, was cheerful and confident If he had misgivings he kept them to himself. I followed him hlindly-

"Suddenly to our complete dismay the descent was cut off by a precipice, the rocks on either side falling almost sheer to the glacier beneath Further attempt was useless that night. Even Willoughby acknowledged that. There was nothing for it but to bivouac for the night, and trust for better luck on the morrow

"It is impossible for me to describe for you the sufferings of that terrible We gathered such stones as we could find on the narrow mountain ledge, and placed them as a protection against the biting wind We consumed the last morsel of food. We had already drunk our tea. We huddled close to each other for warmth. We shizered, not for moments, but for 15 "I supposed now that the worst was then we chafed each other s hands to



"I Wish to Hear Everything."

band fight with nature | taken with extreme care | Ne were | ness and drowsiress | hand fight with nature | roped or course, and I amoved Mi | Did you give up "Gradually his enthusiasm aroused Willoughby by being compelled to halt asked Helena, shoddering reneasedly. The last is, I was trightfully exhausted, though I struggled after him as doggedly as I could

descent became less "At last the hazardous I believe that we should companion attempted more and more one is speaking to a stranger did not follow him But presently a you mountain ledge obstructed our path. Two courses were open to us we could make a long but sate detour around it, or we could scale it My companion decided upon the latter course. again fastened the rope about my waist and tollowed him."

'Do you wish me to infer that the boyish confidence of Mr. Willoughby led to the tragedy?" Helena asked in

a passionless voice. I wish you to infer nothing."

"But you place the blame at least tacitly, on one who is dead and cannot defend himself," she insisted angrily. "I am sorry you should think so. am trying to give you the facts quite simply—the absolute truth"

"I do not wish to wrong you." she said in a low voice. "I wish to be just to you, Mr Haddon."
'Just when I realized that we were

in danger I hardly know. Or perhaps should be more honest if I said that cannot tell just when I began to feel afraid. We had climbed cautiously and slowly around the ledge. Mr. Willougho, was in the lead Suddenly, as , e couses, and yetwe loarded this shoulder, a flake of spow touched my cheel.

over But the descent was by far the prevent then being frost-bitten. But

Did you give up all hope then " no longer

I am sure that Willoughby did not His courage and heioism weie untail ing Until the cold had exhausted us we attempted to wile away the hours by relating to each other incidents of have arrived at Grimsel safely had we tout past life it was natural that our continued our way in a direct line talk should become increasingly intiand with the care that had character mate. Death stated us in the face. At ized our first movements. But my such an how as that one forgets that difficult teats of climbing. As a rule I, then that Mr Willoughby told me of 'I understand said Helena in a

voice that was strangely gentle the first time there were tears in her

"At half past two the snow ceased falling. The sky cleared. The stars shone out one by one in a blackened sky. It was now, I think for the first time I felt our utter helplessness. The terior of the mountains, the awful loneliness, the stillness, the sense of atter isolation-all overwhelmed me. The ghostly whiteness of the mountain peaks shone out against the dark sky. The moon shed an unearthly radiance over all. Shadow; and unreal, a phan tom host, mountain after mountain stretched as far as one could see And our helplessness was made the more pitiable because at our feet we could

see the lights of the village The sur, rose at last But I was terribly exhausted with the cold, the night's vivil and fatigue. Three times we attempted to resume our descont, and three times my exhaustion para lyzed every effort. I wish to make no

I paused. I looked at her wistfully I saw no pity or sympathy in her eyes.

"Clinging to the face of the rock, I She came from a race of soldiers. They, too, had suffered and died, and their honor had been stainless. should she make any allowance for my suffering and weakness? When all is said, weakness to her meant cow ardice. She forgot, as the world had forgotien, that it is not so difficult to be brave when the danger is a famil iar one 'She looked at me quite un

> "The rocks." I continued, "were cov ered with snow and were ice-glazed Willoughby was anxious now. And et it was impossible to linger; no one would dream of looking for us on this side of the mountain. So that presently when the sun rose higher nd we were partially warm, bled painfully and slowly after my companion
> For a time I followed him mechan

ically in perfect silence. Sudden's he came to a pause. He told me very quietly that we were lost. He point ed as a proof of that to the overhang ing ledge around climbed the evening before I am Agearly at the end of my story, Miss Brett.

Again she shuddered, and we both ooked at the little beacon light flickering very faintly now. About us the people laughed and talked, the or chestra was playing a Strauss waltz "Do not spare me. please," whis

ered Helena -

"To ietiace our steps was impossi ble - Just around the mountain-side ve knew that we should find ourselves in comparative safety. But to climb-down the overhanging precipice had been appailingly difficult the day be-Now, exhausted in mind and oody, the locks slippery with snow and ice, it seemed impossible—for me at least. And vet it is I who am alive to tell you how desperate that chance "Generous to the last, he insisted

that I go first. The rope was fastened

about my wäist; I climbed down the overhanging cliff, supported by the cope held by my companion above. "I reached the ledge I was safe But I had put forth the last of my strength I could only stand there. fighting for my breath. Almost imme diately Willoughōy flung down the one and wained me that was coming and that I should be ready to give him what assistance I could I thied to speak -to imploie him to delay the descent for a few moments, my voice seemed a mere whisper Probably he did not hear me Or he dared not de lay lest he should lose his own nerve. he\_must have known that the

chances were wholly against him-"Not even for you can I linger over the details of these last awful moments He had almost accomplished the impossible. He was just above I could have reached up and clasped his body. And then what I hal feared what I had known would happen, did happen His slipped He was hanging by his arms. He called to me in a strong and steady voice to come to his aid At least, until it was did not late He hung there one frightful instant, and then-"

Helena clasped her hands con-culsively "And so the end came." culsively she murmured out one word?" "And he died with-

I hesitated

"It is my right to know" She looked at me with burning eyes
"Yes, he spoke one word—one—"

"And that was—?"
"'Coward''" I whispered

CHAPTER V.

A Life for a Life.

A long silence fell between us looked where the little beacon light had flickered feebly a few moments before. It had gone out With an ef fort, I sought the face of the gul who sat opposite me

She had judged I knew that She looked at me as if I were a being apart, of another world By my own confession I had shut myself out of her world. The man who had loved most difficult and dangerous part of the greatest suffering was caused in the loyally had died as the strong peo our day's work. Every step had to be our efforts to fight off the deadly numb taken with extreme care. We were necessarily described the deadly numb taken with extreme care. We were necessarily described to the deadly numb taken with extreme care. We were necessarily described to the deadly numb taken with extreme care. ple of her race had died. That proud She gainered her skirts See melined slightly She was going out of my life. She had uttered no spoten remoach. But her lock, her every movement, echoed the verdict of the man who was dead.

I pushed back my chan Heaven, the ordeal was over, that was my first thought. Then I hesiwas my first thought tated. Suddenly I longed to make this woman understand

When others had nointed the finger of scorn I had refused to be crushed, because I believed their censure unjust I had grown almost indifferent as to whether people despised me or not But this was the first woman to whom I had spoken since the tragedy. Had she loved Willoughby, it would have been-hopeless to expect any sympathy from her. She would have felt toward me a lifelong hatted.

But she did not love Willoughby. It vas merely a sense of duty that had urged her to seek from me my story Perhaps she wished to tell it to his pereaved parents. It was to be a sor of reparation owed to the memory of he man who had loved her.

She had judged me without emo-tion, without passion. She had spoken no words of reproach or anger She was leaving me in silence. But I knew that the silence of this woman would haunt me as no snoken word of bitterness ever could. It was a s. lence that would irritate and madder with the coming years. It was hope-less to make her understand, to exone word of sympathy. But at least she should smeal, though it were in ange. I leaned toward her, there vas a certain pride in my humility.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)



### Confections for Tea Table

AFTERNOON CALLERS.

Many Kinds of Biscuit and Cake, and of Course Jame, Are Serves at This Increasingly Popu-\_ lar Function.

Since the custom of taking afternoon tex is not only well estab lished in this country but now in untimelydanger of becoming an feast, it is asionishing to note the numerous little dainties and extra trimmings which are being served to pique and delight the appetite. It is po lorger merely a cup of tea and a slice of thin bread and butter that may be expected between four and 5:30 o'clock, jam has been added to the list and often hot Scotch scones and English muffins >- Besides the tea table proper there stands usually a sort of rack table, pyramidal in shape and having three shelves, one bove the other and round like plates. Each one is covered with attractive noon tea. In making it the bread as cuit or cake Jam of one or two kinds i toasted until extremely crisp s suggested in between them after the hostess has ascertained buttered which Jam and biscuit her guest pre fers she spreads it for him heiself before passing, it on a smal. Plate This little attention appears very

Among the bigcuits those add to their somewhat questionable

DAINTIES, THAT WILL PLEASE tastiness Other hostesses have fine, small, flat wafers of whole wheat covered with chocolate in their own kitchens before serving then above reproach to pass with tea The biscuit itself is digestible, the chocolate tasty and nourishing. Biscuits covered with cheese, on contrary, while highly agreeable to-ine taste, are amonded by those hypercareful about their diet

Strawberry jam is undoubtedly the favorite for spreading on English muffins Blackberry jam or guava is chosen to spread on. the health food biscuits, especially those made of graham or whole wheat Scotch scones are spread only through the middle with fresh butter. These scones are very similar to old-fashloned soda biscuits and are invariably served-hot. In size they are little larger than a quarter of a dollar. The number that some-people can make disappear is therefore readily countenanced.

Waier toast finds a place at after china ho'ding some fascinating bis cut as thin as possible and it is then eatenadry or with jam, but it is never

When cake appears at afternoon tea the fashion rages for a rich pound cake showing through it many large raisins Europeans invariably lefer to it- as "American\_plum\_cake" and regard it as a specialty of this coun-'health food' reputation are often try. In entertaining foreigners, there-found and jam is spread over them to fore, it is perhaps the most acceptable cake to offer

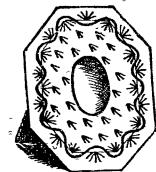
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This is a very prefty frame, the gold embroidered silk being most effec-tive. The sketch shows just a quartive er of the frame in its full size, so that the silk should be cut from this with one half inch furnings at each edge A medium shade of o'ire green s used for our model and the simple embroidery pattern is worked with gold tinse' embioidery the air and a tiny little gold braid which eiges the opening and is put on in a vaved

Cut a stout piece of caidboard the shape shown but one-half inch small er at each edge than the silk also cut a hole in the center surp the the edges of silk cover the face of the eard with a thin layer of wadding, place a piece of glass behind the opening, fix it by seccetine, then fix the back by seccotine to the sides and

Gold-Tinsel Embroidery Thread and upper edge or else place the photo in position, then seccotine the whole edge of the back \_ For the support. take a double strip of paper, cover



with dark green paper, and fix to the center of back A strip of brack tape or elastic fixed to support and to the back of frame, will prevent it slipping

BROWN SERGE WALKING DRESS.

Blouse Jacket and Skirt of Somewhat - Novel Design.

Cigar brown serge is used for this dress The skirt is a seven-gole pat tern, machine stitched several times at the foot

The blouse jacket opens in front to show a white vest that is hooked in visibly, and has a line of knot stitches worked with brown silk up each side The revers are edged with plaited silk, and the deep waistband is fastened by silk-covered but

ons; two one half inch tucks are carned from the waist quite over the shoulder each side.

The puffed sleves have turn up cuffs, finished by plaited silk. Lrown chip hat, trimmed

er and a teather mount

Streamers on Dress Hats. A lot of the newest dress hats have treamers A particularly nice one of Lafe. In procuring the ammonia, howfine leghorn piled with blossoms had ever, care must be taken to evoid ong streamers that were to fall far choosing aromatic spirits of ammonia lown the back, of petunia velvet rib- in error, the water which it contains nat ightly fastened on its length

VOGUE OF THE PICTURE RAT.

Model Is Sure to Be Worn This Season with Tub Frecks.

As everything else in the realm of dress that has succeeded has widened its influence and scope of usefulness so with the picture hat, which is this season for the first time worn with tub frocks, that is, the picture hat with waving plumes, ospieys, etc. as we think of it in the full sense of the word And this season's models are worn more to the back of the head than of yore. It is a new feature to be noted in the smartest modes

The mushroom shape will grew in popularity as the warmer weather comes, for while it answers every purpose of beauty, one or its main objects is also to afford protection from the sun A delightful effect in white ch p, with an edge of black vel vet, has a bow of the same and looks very pretty. It is trimmed with citis te's of shaded black and white feathers, completing a graceful arch

The Season's Sashes

Several novel kinds of sashes have appeared this spring upon gowns designed for younger women. One of these ribbon garnitures, made from opalescent moire with a narrow black edge, had two fine black silk tassels cangling from the forked Loints of the swallowtail" effect into which the ends were divided Another sash, made for a charming biscuit colored costume, was likewise of moire ribbon, in this case plain black, tied in a high bow at the back, the hems being finished with fringe. other was made of delicate chine ribbon having an exquisitely variegated fringe harmonizing with the floral colors of the sash.

To Renew Smelling Salts. Smelling salts can be made to last

four years if tresh spirits are poured over the balls of salt from time to time, so as to keep up the original strength of the matture. Many people use spirits of ammonia in this connection, but a still more powerful speci-fic may be found in a combination of this spuit with oil of lavender, in the proportion of two parts of the former to one of the latter, says Woman's with small blossoms from the preventing it from amalgamating with the oil.

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#### President Roosevelt Coming

Lansing will be the Mecca for poli ticians and the people of the state generally on May 31 President Roosevelt will be here to deliver an address in connection with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Agricultural College and great preparations are being made for the event It is also expected that the President will briefly address the legislature in joint convention. A regiment of state troops and a goodly portion of the state navel brigade will be ordered here to participate in the parade and it will be a gala day generally The college celebration. which will continue three dars, will attract the leading educators of the country as well as the alumni of the institution from the uttermost parts It promises to be one of the most important events in the bistory of the state

#### A Railroad Commission.

The railroad commission bill is now before the senate having been favorably reported by the railroad committee and ordered printed. This is not the measure prepared by the Grand Rapids Board of Trade and Michigan Manufacturers' Association, although it embodies many of Port Huron and Detroit. its provisions. It is the joint-pro-Glasgow and his office force, the railroad committee and others who advised extensively with Governor Warnez and Attorney General Bird. It is said to embody all the best provisions of similar laws of other former's son, Earl, of Detroit Saturstates. The bill will be much in the lime-light during the ensuing fortbefore finally passed upon. It cloth- cousins, Mrs. C. Pinkerton and es the commission with vast powers, although giving the companies a right of appeal from its decisions.

More Trouble With the Language "He's a steady drinker, isn't he?" "He's a drinker, all right, but he's - Cleveland Plain steady "

Electrically Ripened Eananas. An English electrical expert has discovered a means of thening bahung in an air-tight gliss case in which are a number of electric lights The artificial light and neat hasten the ripening process in proportion to the number of lights turned on. Rec

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

Miss Lena Broegman spent Sunday n Detroit

Mrs Frank Clark of Novi was a Northville visitor Saturdaý

Misses Loia Bristol and Bessle Seelev spent Saturday in Detroit

visitor the latter part of last week

Mrs. Bert Stark is visiting her Mrs S F Dimmock, Mrs. J. M weeks.

week with Miss Bessie Clark of day Cleveland

South Lyon

Miss Elsie Woytych returned Wednesday after spending several days in

Mr. and Mrs. Armitage and sons, duction of Railroad Commissioner Bert and Harry, of Detroit visited Northville friends Sunday.

Miss Alene Morris of Ypsilanti was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Christen

sen from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. R. M. Johnson and sister,

day and Sunday. Miss Belle Covert of Detroit spent night and will be carefully tried out Friday and Saturday with her their mother, Mrs. Frank Brown. daughter, Emma.

Mrs. Cora Weissenborn and little son of Pontiac were guests of Jacob Wood and family from Friday until Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mosher have re turned to Northville after visiting relatives and friends in Fenton, Holly and Pontiac the past six weeks.

Mrs. Lillian Arthur of Holly visited her mother at Mrs. Marvin Wood's a nart of last week. She also called on Mrs. Carrie Mosher at her home

Private Sale at B. Cohen's residence of furniture, carpets and range stove-

cords have been made which enable of Doan's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and because the operators to make delivery of any desired quantities at any agreed time.

Topular Mechanics.

After a neavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and because the help they will need. Regulets bring easy, regular passages of the bowels. a heavy meal, take a couple

Frank Stephens spent Thursday n Flint.

Mrs. S. J. Lawrence spent Monday in Adrian., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Merritt spent

Thursday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rice of Novi

vere in town Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Cook spent Thursday with friends in Plymouth. Mrs. L. L. Ball returned from her

leit at Toledo, Ohio, Monday: Mrs. Stewart of Detroit is visiting

her sister, Mrs. F. A. Gutherat. Mrs. Rose Little visited Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Novi over Sunday.

Mrs. A. K. Carpenter and Mrs. Gilbert spent Wednesday in Detroit. Mr.and Mrs. E E. Dole of Ypsilanti

isited Northville friends Wednesday. Mrs Meacham of Milford was the guest of Mrs. A. E. Stanley Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs Nelson=Daggett of Ovid are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker.\_

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Botsford left Monday for their new home in California.

Mr. and Mrs F. D Eatherly have returned to Braeside, their summer

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Derham of Detrolt were guests Sunday at George Clark's.

Mr. Slusch of Cincinnati. Ohio, visited Mr. Satovsky and son Wednesday.

Little Miss Doris Williams of Detroit spent last Sunday with Marian Somerville.

Mrs. O. S. Harger returned Monday from a few days' visit with relatives in Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells of Detroit visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Haddock, over Sunday.

Mrs. Brink and daughter of Detroit are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Will Ely.

Frank Stewart of Milwaukee is visiting his neice, Mrs. Lewis, for the first time in fourteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. VanAken and daughters of Detroit visited Northville relatives over Sunday.

Miss Eila Wilcox left Sunday for an adefinite stay with her aunt, Mrs. George Dunlap, at Grosse Isle.

Mrs. Jerome attended a birthday party given in honors of Mrs. L. B. Taft at Pontlec Monday afternoon. Clarence Hutton of Flint spent

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs L W Hutton, and other rela-George Hotaling returned Monday

rom Sydney. N Y, where he had been to attend the funeral of his Mrs Chas. Dubuar and Miss Emma

Pinkerton are in Ann Arbor this week visiting friends and attending the May Festival. Jake Cohen was in Detroit Friday

and Saturday of last week clerking in Goldberg's store in place of his brother, who was ill.

Will and Leo Lawrence and the Misses Cecil King and Mollie Black of Lansing spent Sunday with S J Lawrence and family.

Mrs. Huldah Simmons of Novi, who has been visiting L W.-Sim-Mrs C B. Bristol was a Marshall mons and wife the past week, returned home the last of this week.

mother at Sand Creek for a few Burgess and Mrs Marvin Sloan attended the missionary meeting of Miller Thompson spent part of last the Detroit Cucle at Redford Tues-

week with Miss Bessie Chark of day

Cleveland

George Larkins of Detroit was and sewing machines. Castings for all stoves 12c per lb. in stove. Second hand gasolinestoves for sale. Phone spent Sunday with James Duncan of Carrie, this week, who has been quite residence, 943 spent Sunday with James Duncan of Carrie, this week, who has been quite seriously ill, but at this writing is a

little better. N. A. Clapp left for Chicago Tuesday evening where he has accepted a position as field man and traveling correspondent for the Chicago Drovers' Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dole arrived last week from St. Louis, Mo., and are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ringle near Farmington.

Mrs. Raymond Siegler and daughter of Ann Arbor and Mrs. O. R. Bromley of Detroit were called here this week by the serious illness of

Postage Stamps of the World. The total number of all known va rieties of postage stamps issued by all the governments of the world up to the present time is 20,496, of which 6,153 are apportioned to the British empire and 14,343 to the rest of the world. Europe has issued 4,361, Asia

3,856, Africa, 4,469, America 4,688, the West Indies 1,637, and Oceanica 1,485. These figures comprise only standard varieties of postage stamps, and do not include postcards, letter cards, stamped envelopes or wrappers.

A car load of buggles has just arrived for Cattermole & Dart. You will find an up-to-date line to select



Jay Bennett of the First grade is back in school.

Hattle Pagel of the Seventh grade has returned to school.

The A Sixth pupils are learning to write compound and complex sen

tences, Valentine Gigler of the Kindergarten is back in school after a long absence:

The High school boys are develop ing their muscles by disc throwing and hurdle racing.

The B class of the Sixth grade has finished reading "Rip VanWinkle" and are now reproducing the story

Don Yerkes of the Fifth grade has returned to school after an absence of five weeks.

The Kindergarten have a chicken coop on their blackboard which not only holds little chickens but a calendar for May also. Last week Wednesday the mem-

school went to the woodsrand se cured many specimens. The Second -grade pupils are re joicing as one of their cocoons, which

bers of the botany class of the High

they have kept in a box all winter has turned into a buttérfiy. All those in the A Class of the Third grade who repeat all of the multiplication table this morning

are to be given a half holiday. The pupils of the Second grade who are fortunate enough to get A n spelling every Friday get the honor of having their papers put on

the wall. The Fourth 'grade is making a collection of a little of everything and placing them on a low shelf on the wall where they may be seen at any time.

The Second grade pupils enjoyed a walk to the woods Thursday afternoon with their teacher, Miss Col dren. They came home laden with pretty flowers.

A Cigar Store Cocret. Every tobacconist has on his count er a machine for cutting off the ends of cigars. These machines are nonu lar for the reason that they pay for themselves many times over every

The ends that smoke's cut off are carefully gathered from the counter and it takes buf a few hundred of them to make a pound of good tobac This can be sold for 40 or 50 cents.

Some cigar store clerks are very solicitous to see that the patron does not overlook the cutting machine They push it towards him, and he is impressed with their politeness. These clerks have for a perquisite the ma-chine's cuttings. This adds several chine's cuttings. dollars weekly to their salaries

Serious gastric tiousies among workmen in large electic plants a e attributed by a German authority to ozone poisoning and not to electric radiations Ozone is produced in large quantities, and with atmos heric nitrogen it forms nitue acid, explaining the acid taste often Louised. An effective remedy is free ventilation and separation of high tension apparatus from workrooms

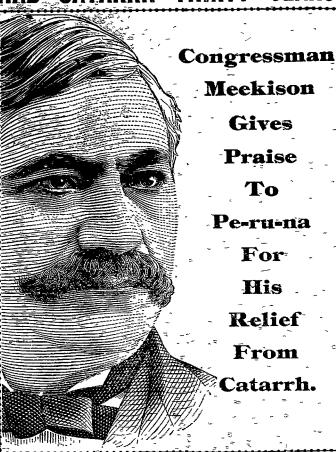
Allen, the Stove Man

Am located in Northville and am prepared to do all kinds of repairing: Steves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers

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Lost articles quickly through Record Want Ads recevered

# HAD CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.



CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON COMMENDS PE-RU-NA.

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison.

OTHER REMARKABLE CURES. Mr. Jacob L. Davis, Galena, Stone county, Mo., writes: "I have been in bad health for thirty-seven years, and after taking twelve bottles of your Peruna I am cured." Mr. A. E. Kidd, well-known architect, 5477 Jefferson Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have had catarrh over half of my life. I tried nearly every catarrh remedy advertised, beside a great many physicians' treatments, all of which failed. I had heard and read of Peruna and decided to try it. I have taken seven bottles of it and weigh 172 pounds."

A SINCERE RECOMMENDATION.

Mr. D. C. Prosser, R. F. D. No. 2, Shelby, Oceana Co., Mich., writes: "Two years ago I was badly afflicted with catarrh of the stomach. I had had a run of typhoid ago I was natily amicied with exarring the stomach. I had nation in spanish fever, was very depleted. I could find nothing I could eat without causing distress and sour stomach. Finally I came to the conclusion that I had catarrh of the stomach and seeing Peruna advertised, began to take it. It helped me soon, and after taking three or four bottles I was entirely cured of stomach trouble, and can now eat anything."

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Suits Made to Order at Reasonable Prices.

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### The Taylor-Woolfenden Co.

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her recent illness.

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covering.

a girl, Friday, May 3.

laid for fourteen.

Thursday afternoon.

165 to 169 Woodward Avenue.

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. George Thomas is quite poor

Mrs. Sanderson is recovering from

Joe Montgomery has bought the

Miss Jennie Palmer has accepted a

position as clerk in C. A. Gardner's

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kad-

del, living on the Rob't. Yerkes farm,

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Knapp have

sold their property at Grosse Pointe and will again make Northville their

Amos Northrop, slipped on the

one day recently. He is slowly re-

Mrs Frances Horton entertained a

party of her lady friends at dinner

Wednesday evening. Covers were

S J Lawrence spoke last night for

the benefit of the Young Men's club

Scotten and Yisgar avenues, Detroit.

Charles Clark, an employe of the

Stimpson Scale & Mfg. Co. had the

misfortune to loose the end of his

Christian Science service Sunday

morning at ten o'clock and Wednes-

day at seven p m. at 59 Center street

Subject for Sunday: "Mortals and

entertained the Clover Leaf Whist

treated to strawberry short cake.

Park House for the present

idences, have complained of people

beauty of the trees is marred by the

should be prohibited in some way.

Miss Lora Bristol, who expects to

leave soon for her new home in Mar-

shall, was given a pleasant surprise

by about sixteen of her young friends

Monday evening. The time was

spent in various games after which

ice cream and wafers were served. Miss Bristol's many friends regret

her leaving Northville and hope that

some day she will return and make

Mrs. Nellie Crocker of Petroit cut a

tiny gash in her thumb on a piece of

poisoning set in. She went to the

Northville and went to Dr. Henry,

who applied medicines which have

relieved her sufferings and now he

thinks he can save the afflicted mem-

Don't forget the famous onyx line

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hospital in Detroit where the doctors said she would be obliged to have her thumb amputated. She came to Northville and went to Dr. Henry.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Oiled for 50c. Repairs Extra.

W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE:

PURE ÆRATED MILK

LESSER LIGHTS PUT TO ROUT.



-De Mar i Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mrs Benton of northside is quite

Mrs Dean Griswold is numbered

The Union Mig & Lumber Co.

factory is running until 8:30 in order

A number of the ladies of the Ply-

mouth Chapter O. E. 8 attended the

special meeting of Orient Chapter

County Agent S. J. Lawrence was

in Lansing last week looking after

the juvenile bills that have been be-

A large number of the ladies from

here attended the missionary meet-

The Board of Review for the vil-

lage of Northville will meet in the

village hallon Friday and Saturday

Mrs C. B Bristol will have an

auction sale of household effects at

her home on Cady street Saturday

afternoon, May 11. C.M Thornton

Miss Coral Ruthruff has been en

operator at the Independent Tele

Cltv Attorney, C. C Yerkes has

The young man only weighs

taken a brand new partner since

eight pounds but he has the appear-

If people living in cities and villages

would be more particular about

keeping their alleys and back yards

clean there would be less occasion

for the health officer to call on them.

The Epworth League of the Metho

dist church will hold its anniversary

service Sunday evening A special

young people's chorus will be in

charge of the singing, assisted by

Harry Black of Milford. Prof. Isbell

ing of the Wayne Baptist Associa

to catch up with their orders.

fore the legislature recently.

tion at Plymouth yesterday.

May 17 and 18, at nine o'clock.

Mr. George Waite

among the sick

Friday evening

auctioneer

phone office.

ance of a grower.

give short addresser

May 2

Born to Mr and Mrs. Albert Sesions Priday, Mar A a girl

Mrs Frank Brown is very ill with ryphoid fever Sarah Folley, nurse, a caring for her

Fred VanValkenburg, who has een very sick the past week, is able to be at work again

Miss Mary Werner, who underwent an operation for appendicitis a few weeks ико, has recovered and is able to be out again.

Walter Evans stepped on a nall sunday and inflicted a painful wound in his foot. He is now going round on crutches

When the people first arose Satur day morning and saw the ground covered with from one to three inches of snow they thought they find been suddenly transferred to the north

Gov. Warner took his son, Harley whe is ill with rheumatism, to Mt. Clemens Monday for treatment. The governor expects to remain with him part of the time. Mrs. Warner is also there

People are putting in their next porch and burt his back quite badly winter's supply of coal for summer use. A number have already used about a ton and if this cold weather keeps up it will take several more tons before July 4

A change of time on the Ogchard gaged as day operator and Miss Lake division of the D. U. R went Jennie Matson will act as night into effect May 1, giving hourly service on that road during the summer of the Baptist church at the corner of months. For further particulars see time card on inside of this paper.

O B. Moore, who two years ago was awarded a quilt from the Caththumb in one of the machines last olic Ladies' society, has again come in possession of a beautiful crazy quilt from the Gleaner's society at Walled Lake O B. says he thinks it is "better to be born lucky than rich," and he wears the "smile that won't come off" over his new pro-

Mrs. Axford, assisted by Mrs. Elv. It is hoped that many of our young Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. B. G. Filkins, boys and men will find pleasure in spending some of their spare time at club at her home Monday evening the Y. M. A.+C rooms There is For refreshments the company was always interesting reading matter and Paul Voorhies of Plymouth will and it is a clean place for them The Arch Johnson, the popular clerk at W. C T. U ladies have placed chairs table, organ, etc. there at their the Park House for many years, has accepted a fine position at the Grisdisposal and in return the young men give them free use of their hall wold House in Detroit and commenced his new work Monday Mr for their meetings. Ely is acting as his own clerk in the

Fred Fenn, one of Northville's R F. D carriers, had a most remark-A number of our citizens, who have able experience last week with his nice shade trees in front of their acto-bicycle. The animal balked a few miles east of hitching horses to them and the with Fred over in a sand pile Finally it got on its feet again and horses chewing the bark off. This is with Fred still in the saddle it startcertainly a terrible nuisance and ed down the road at a 2.07% clip... It was a wierd, wild race and when Fred finally had the animal stopped again he had all his mail distributed along the highway for three miles. He finished the trip on foot and until his iron horse is thoroughly broke he will not put it again in commis-

J. S. Haddock had a narrow escape from being run over by the cars Wednesday morning. He had been out delivering groceries and was returning home by way of Rogers' condensery on the base line and tin a short time ago and blood when within about five feet of the track the southbound Pere Marquette train went whizzing by. He hospital in Detroit where the doctors could not see the train an account of the buildings along the street and the freight cars on the siding. The train gave no signal and the roar could not be heard above the noise of the machinery in the condensery. This shows the necessity of an electic bell being placed at this crossing to warn people of approaching trains. Mr. Haddock feels very thankful that he was fortunate enough to escape.

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How to Keep Will. Stop worry zg Stop harrying Cleanse the body and mind of all impurities Eat to live, instead of hving Take plenty of exercise in the oren-air. Breathe deen Love your neighbor And call upon a doctor fc; aid if you must.

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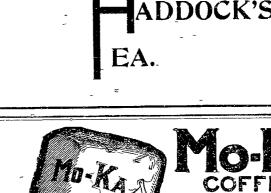
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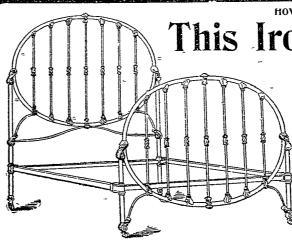
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#### SEEDING COMMENCED IN WESTERN CANADA.

The Prospects for a Large Acreage to Be Sown in Wheat.

St. Paul, April 24, 1907 .- Word has been received at the office of the Canadian Government in St. Paul that seeding-has commenced at various points throughout Manitoba, Saskatch-

ewan and Alberta.

The heavy snowfall during the past winter has left the ground in splendid shape for successful seeding operations. The fine weather of the past few days has taker much of the frost out of the ground and during next week there will scarcely be a district in which the seeder is not being operated. The most optimistic conditions exist and in all districts the farmers are busy getting things in shape There will be a very large acreage sown in spring wheat, oats and barley. At many points throughout the three provinces the newcomers are busy un loading their stock-and effects, work ing night and day in order to get on their farms and become active agenin the effort to make the year 1907 the banner year in grain produc ing in Western Canada. As compared with districts many hundred miles further south than this, it will be seen Western Canada ranks amongs the first in the line of seeding opera tions for the present year. It is safe to say that farmers who get in their crop before the 20th or 24th of May, will receive magnificent returns A number of those coming in this spring; who had not their land prepared last fall, will break up enough and to get in a crop of oats and barley and prob ably some flat This, together with the vegetables they will plant, will give them ample food for themselves

but are spread over a country 900 miles long by 400 miles in width. The agents of the Canadian Govern ment, located at different points
throughout the United States, are busy giving information regarding the many new districts that are being made available for settlers Low railway rates, information and literature are given on application to the agent. whose name appears in advertisement elsewhere in this paper

and stock during the coming summer

and winter. These early seeding oper ations are not confined to one district

FUT RELIGIOUS DUTY SECOND.

Stern Laws of Business Come First Says Austrian Court

An interesting case at law, which cent red on the observance of an old Jewish custom, was decided in Vienna recently A merchant, says the Ameri can Israelite discharged a clerk on ac count of neglect of duty Among the charges against him was that he came to the store laie in the morning be cause he attended service at the syna gogue in order to say Kaddish—the prayer for the dead—for his father The clerk argued that it was his privi lege and his duty to say the prayer for his departed father, while the mer chant, who was also a religious mar, maintained that "if Moses had known that a man had to pay 8,000 gulden a year rent he would have made differ ent laws" The judge would not allow such an argument, but decided in la wor of the merchant, because the daily attendance at the synagogue could not be considered the right of the clerk without the consent of the

#### A Fish Story.

"Trout protection! Nonsense!" said "Trout a gunner of local eminence are amply able to protect themselves. Look at their depredations among ducks, for example, and you will agree with me that it's the birds that need protection It's a common thing for a trout to jump from the water, seize a duck by the neck, drag the unfortunate fowl into the depths sufficiently to leave its feet sticking in the air, where it can get no purchase upon the universe, and thus drown it Then the trout nicks the feathers from the bird. eats it at its leisure and swims away out of the jurisdiction of the courts Are there any fishermen? None? Too had This would be a match for one of their fish stories"

#### FRIENDS HELP

#### St. Paul Park Incident.

"After drinking coffee for breakfast in " I always felt langued and dull, having ambition to get to my morning. duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the owel by aspociations, isn't pretty-as heart and stomach would come over Venus might have received a have to lie down.

sches: stomach finally became affect- orging'y ed and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspensia and constipation. A lady, for many years but I hope you understand that I'm State President of the W. C. T. U. inacere and humble, and anytous to be told me she had been greatly beneby quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma She said it was no cross to quit coffee when said she found she could have as delicious

"Another lady, who had been troubled with chronic dyspensia for years, found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and beginning Postum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told me that Postum Food Coffee was a Godsend to her, her heart trouble-having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking Postum

an article as Postum.

"So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum I am more than pleased to say that my days of trou disappeared i am well and "There's a Reason" Read ble have disappeared The Road to Wellville, ' in pkgs.



#### THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON Author of "THE MAIN CHANCE," ZELDA

CHAPTER IX.-Continued. had worked myself into a great passion and fairly roared my chal-lenge, pounding the table in my rage. "Yes, sir- I quite understand you, But I'm afrald, sir-

Of course you're afraid!" I shouted, enraged anew by his halting speech. You have every reason in the world You've probably heard hat I'm a bad lot and a worthless adventurer, but you can tell Sister The-esa or Pickering or anybody you Sease that I'm ten-times as bad as I've ever been painted Now clear out

I knocked about the library all morn mg without easing my spirit and after lancheon I went off for a tramp Winter had indeed come and possessed the earth, and it had given me a new landscape. The show continued to fall in great, heavy flakes, and the ground was whitening fast.

rabbit's track caught my eye and fellowed it hardly conscious that I Then the clear punt of two small shoes mingled with the rabbit's rail A few moments later I picked in an overshoe, probably lost in the reflected I remembered that while at Tech-I had collected a diversity of memorabilia from school girl acquaint ances and here I was beginning a new series with a string of beads and an overshoe'

A rabbit is always an attractive Few things besides riches are so elusive, and the little fellows have, I am wire, a shrewd humoi peculiar is themselves I rather envied the school our who had ventured forth for a walk in the first snow storm of the season, and recalled Aldrich's turn on Gautiers lines as. I followed the double trail

However you tread, a tiry mould Betrays that light foot all tie same. pon this glistening snowy fold.
At e ery step it s gra jour name?

A pretty autograph, indeed! The steadily and I tramped on over the joint signature of the girl and the rabbit Near the lake they parted company, the rabbit leading of at a angent, on a line parallel with the take, while his pursuer's steps pointed toward the boat house There was, so tar as I knew, only

one student of adventurous blood as St Agatha s, and I was not in the least surprised to see, on the little sheltered oalcony of the boat house, the red tam o' shanter She wore, roo, the covert coat I remembered from the day I saw her first from the wall. Her back was toward me as I drew near; her hands were thrust into her pockets. She was evidently enjoying the soft mingling of the snow with the still, blue waters of the lake, and a girl and a snow storm are, if you ask my opinion, a pretty combination. The fact of i girî's facing a winter storm argues hightily in her favor,—testifies, if you will allow me, to a serene and daunt less spirit for one thing, and a sound constitution for another.

I ran up the steps, my cap in one hand, her overshoe in the other. She drew back a trifle, just enough to bring my conscience to its k e2s

'I didn't mean to listen that day. I just happened to be on the wall, and was a thoroughly underbred trickmy twitting von about it-and I should Lave told you belove if I'd known how to see you.

she sa d with tremendous dignity They taught that cold disdain of

man I suppose as a required study at St Agarbas 'On, certainty' Won't you allow

Thank you, no'"

She took the damp b toof rubber met overshoe, even i' small and hal me with such force I would frequently thel, crab from the hand of a fresh oung merman I was between her "At other times I had severe head- and the steps to which her eyes turned

'Of course, if you won't accept my spology I can't do anything about it; out I hope you understand that I'm

You seem to be making a good deal a small matter-"

"I wasn't referring to the overshoe!"

She did not relent.

If you'll only go away--" She rested one hand against the orner of the boat house, while she affixed the overshoe to her foot. She ore, I noticed, brown gloves with offs

"How can I go away! You children are always leaving things about for ne to pick up. I'm perfectly worn out carrying some girl's beads about with and I spoiled a good glove on izour overshoe"

'Ili rehove you of the beads, if you

She thrust har hands into the pockets of her can and shook the tam o' though it we e a sanatorium" coming to establish it in a 'Ol, it's not so old, there are She wanted to be coming the spot of her head, worse." in a falldater to establish it in a

The beads had been in my corduroy coat since I found them. I drew them out and gave them to her.

Than't you: thank you very much. "Of course they are yours, Miss-She thrust them into her pocket.
"Of course they're mine," she said

indignantly, and turned to go. We'll waive proof of property and

that sort of thing. I'm sorey not to establish a more neighborly reeling with St. Agatha's. The stone wall may seem formidable, but it's not of my building a I must open the gate. That wall's a trifle steep for climbing." I was amusing myself with the idea

that my identity was a dark mystery I-had read English novels in which the young lord of the mancr is always mistaken for the game keeper's son by the preity daughter of curate who has come home from school to be the belles of the county. But my lady of the red tam-o'-shanter was not a creature of illusions.

"It serves a very good purpose-the wall, I mean-Mr. Glenarm."

She was walking down the steps and I followed, pleased to hear my name from her lips. I am not a man to suf fer a lost school girl to cross my lands unattended in a snow storm; and the piazza of a boat house is not. I submit a pleasant loafing place on a winter day. She marched before me, her hands in her pockets—I liked her particularly that way-with an easy swing and a light and certain step Her re mark about the wall did not encourage further conversation and I fell back upon the poets.

Stone walls do rot a prison make, Nor fron bars a cage,"

quoted "I have heard that—before!" said, half turned her face and laughed

as she hastened on.

We approached the gate. Her indifference to the sterm delighted me. Here, I thought in my admiration, is a product of the Western owrld. I felt-that we had made strides toward such a comradeship as it is proper should exist between a school girl in her teens and a male neighbor of 27. I was-going back to English fictionthe young squire walking home with the curate's pretty young daughter and conversing with fine condescen-

"We girls all wish we could come over and help hunt the lost treasure It must be simply splendid to live in a house where there's a mystery-se cret passages and chests of doubloons and all that sort of thing! My! Squire Glenarm, I suppose you spend your nights exploring secret pass-

This free expression of opinion startled me, though she seemed wholly innocent of impertinence. 🗽 😄

Who says there's any secret about the house?" I demanded

"Oh, Ferguson, the gardener, and all the girls!"

'I fear Ferguson is drawing on his magination 'Well, all the people in the village think so I've heard the candy shop

voman speak of it often." "She'd better attend to her taffy,"

"Oh, syou musn't be sensitive about All us girls think it ever so ro mantic, and we call you sometimes the dord of the realm, and when we see you walking through the darkling

wood at evenfall-we say, 'My lord is brooding upon the treasure chests This, delivered in the stilted tone of one who was half quoting and half improvising, was irresistibly funny

and I laughed with good will. Her brilliant cheeks were a delight: "I hope you've forgiven me—" I



Her Brilliant Cheeks Were a Delight to the Eye.

to the eve her, whitening the crown of her red cap and clung to her shoulders Have you err seen snow crystals gleam, breat dissolve in fair, soft storm-Do you know how a man blown hay? will pledge his soul that a particular flake will never fade never cease to rest upon a certain fiving strand over a girlish temple? And he loses-his heart and wage - .. . breath! If you fail to understand these things, and amusar with the urthermore 1 fact that the color in the cheeks of a girl who walks abroad in a driving kept my hand-on the closed gate snow storm marks the favor of heaven irself, then I was e time, and you will do well to rap at the door of another

"I'd rather missed you," I said, "and really. I should have been over to apologize if I hadn't been afraid."

"Sister Theresa is rather fierce," the declared "And we're not allowed she declared to-receive gentlemen callers-it says so in the catalogue

"So I imagined I trust Sister The-resa is improving"

"Yes, thank you" "And Miss Devereux-she is quite

well. I hope" She turned her head my way though to listen more carefully, and her step slackened for a moment; then she hurried blithely forward

'Oh, sne's always well, I believe. "You know her, of course." "Rather! She teaches music."

"So Miss Devereux is the music teacher, is she? Should you call her popular teacher?" "The girls call her"-the

moved to mirth by the recollection-'Mica Prim and Prosy" "ligh!" I exclaimed sympathetically. falons that nound the keys with gram

delight. I know the sort "Slies a sight! —and my guid being funny. It is the most mournful aughed approvingly. 'Bu we have thing on earth." laughed approvingly. 'Bu to take her; she's part of the treat-

ment." "You speak of St Agatha's as

The snow swirled about | kicked the gate to knock off the snow, and took the key from my pocket.

"But I haven't, Mr. Glenarm. Your assumption is, to say the least, unwarranted—I got that from a book!" "It isn't fair for you to know my name and for me not to know yours,

I said leadingly? "You are Mr. John Glanarm-the gardener told me-and I am just Ohv.a. They don't allow me to be called Miss yet I'm very young,

'You've only to'd me half"—and I The snow still fell steadily and the short afternoon was nearing its close I did not like to lose her-the life stood Lights already gleamed in the school buildings straight before us, and the sight of them smote me with loneliness.

"Olivia Gladys Armstrong." said, laughing, brushed past me through the gate and ran lightly over the snow toward St. Agatha's (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Sorrows of a Humorist.

"This thing of being a humorist is about the saddest thing I know. as sighed Simeon Ford "An ordinary person can have his moods and hu mors as he plezses, but I must always be on the job. I am constantly being invited out, not because I'm liked for myself alone or because of my manly beauty, but because I am expected to entertain the assemblage. The rest of the company may be as dull as diskwater, but if I do not shake up the gathering with a few jokes the hostess glares at me and really feels resentful. I may be sunk in the slough of despond, but just as soon as I take 'Tall and hungry looking, with long my seat all lean forward and eye me expectantly.

"My son, never get a reputation for

Practical.

'What did she say when she heard he was dead in love with her?" She wanted to know it he carried

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What Shall We Do?—I've Got to Build Granaries.

A letter written to a Canadian Government agent from Tipton, Indiana is but one of many similar that are in the hands of the Canadian government agents whose privilege it is to offe one hundred and sixty acres of land free, and low railway fares. But here is a copy of the letter: "Tipton, Ind., Nov. 28, 1906.

"At your earnest solicitation a party of us from Tipton left May 15 for Western Canada. Our interviews with you and a careful study of your literature led us to expect great things of your country when we should arrive there, and we were not disappointed. We went prepared to make a careful examination of the country and its resources, and we did so. At early dawn the second morning out of Tipton woke in a new world: As far as the eye could reach was an apparently limitless expanse of new sown wheat and prairie grasses. The vivid green of the wheat just beginning to stool out, and the inky blackness of the soil contrasted in a way beautiful to An hour or two later we steamed into Winnipeg. Here we found a num ber of surprises. A hundred thousand souls well housed, with every conveniènce that goes to make a modern up-to-date city—banks, hotels,~ news paners, stores, electric light, street railways, sewerage, waterworks, as-phalt pavements, everything. With eyes and ears open we traveled for two thousand miles through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, going out over the Canadian Pacific railway, via Calgary to Edmonton, and returning to Winnipeg over the Canadian Northern railway. In the meantime we made several side trips and stopped of at a number of points where we made drives into the surrounding country. On every hand were evidences of prosperity. The growing wheat, oats, Tye, flax, barley, not little patches, but great fields, many of them a square mile in extent, the three, five and sometimes seven-horse teams laying over an inky black rib bon of vellow stubble, generally in furrows straight as gun barrels and at right angles from the roads stretching into the distance, contrasted strangely with our little fields at home.

immense crops of wheat grown in the immediate neighborhood. The newness, the thrift, the hustle. the sound of saw and hammer, the teats housing owners of buildings in various stages of completion, the piles of household effects and agricultural implements at the railway stations waiting to be hauled out to the "Claims," the occasional steam plow turning its twenty or thirty acres a day, the sod house, the unpainted house of wood, the up to-date modern residence with large red barn by, all these were seen everywhere we went, an earnest of prosperity and wealth to be We talked with men and visited their places that four years ago was unbroken zarie. Their houses, unbroken zarie. Their houses, barns, implements and live stock were the equal of anything in Tipton County, and why not, when they were raising five, ten and twenty, yes, in one instance, forty thousand bushels of wheat a year. The fact that such large yields of wheat are raised so and so surely impressed us very favorably. And when we saw men who four or five years ago commenced there with two or three thousand dollars, and were now as well fixed and making money much easier and many times faster than lots of our acquaintances on Indiana farms fifty years cleared and valued at four times as much, we decided to invest So we bought in partnership-a little over two thousand acres, some of it

towns both large and small were dou-

bly conspicuous, made so, first by

their newness and second by-the tow-

ering elevators necessary to hold the

improved and in wheat. Before leaving Indiana we agreed that if the opportunities were as great as they were represented to be, that we would buy, and own in partnership a body of land, and leave one of our number to look after and operate This we accordingly did

Just before time to thresh I recerted a letter from him. 'What shall we do?" said he; 'I've got to build granaries There's so much wheat that the railways are just swamped We can't get cars and the elevators are all full. I never saw anything like it" In leply we wrote, "Good for you Go ahead and build, your story sounds better than the letters we used to get from our friends in Kansas when they bewailed the fact that the hard wheat had been destroyed by the chinch bugs and the carn by hot winds, and that they must sell the stock for means to live on. Yes, build by all means." And he did, and our wheat put in by a renter made twen ty-seven bushels per acre.

Very truly yours. (Sc) A. G. BURKHART. (Sd) J. TRELOAR-TRESIDDER. (Sd) WALTER W. MOUNT.

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No Criticism to Make. Mrs. Hwfa Williams, the English so clety leader, talked at a dance in New York about the fashion of riding astride that has taken hold of English equestriennes

'Some of our young women," said Mrs. Williams, "dress out and out like men. They wear a long coat cut like v a hunting coat, a cap, riding breeches, and top boots. It is a handsome costume and it is not immodest, but findoubtedly it aftracts a good deal of attention. They have been telling in London lately a story about an Enghish girl who has adopted this riding rig Pulling up her horse one afternoon she said to an artisan who was passing 'Can you tell me if this is the way to Wareham?

The man looked her over carefulig. Then he touched his cap in a respectful manner and replied 'Yes, miss, yes-you seem to 'ave got 'em on all

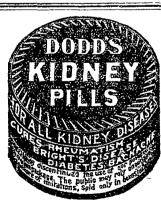
FAMILY'S SKIN TROUBLES.

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# The Third Person

#### By Owen Oliver

books.'

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me mušic.

"Umph!"

hink-only-

beauty!

"But I like Jim best because he's

"Ph!"
"I prefer Jack when he gives me

But I prefer Jim-when he gives

trunk and swung her hat by the rib-

If there were she-Mormons- You are

looking horribly cross, George

Umph!" · -

such a joly little chum."

"You see," she explained, "I like

doesn't suit four style of

Tour conversation is monotonous!"

I sat down on the trunk beside

her. The fact is Kiddie, I've had a

shock. I've only just realized that you are grown up. It's very, nice for

ou, and you've grown up very nicely.

But it isn't nice at all for me. I lose

She took my arm impulsively
"Oh, you don't: Only I thought-

She stopped and looked down at her

"Thinking is a new pastime for

She glanced at me reproachfully.

"You always say things like that That is why I think—at least, I don't

"Tell me, dear.' I put my hand on

"I thought perhaps that, now I was

She Would Not Answer or Look at

wa up, you—you didn't approve of

sweethearts' do '

about guis

'I see I don't flatter you The

"They mean it.' There was a flash

in her eyes
Yes, I agreed "I'm sure they do

Of course they do. They don't mean meer things than I think of you...

suppose I shall end like the gul

How do flier

She fumbled about for a pocket

another sign of grown-upness—and produced a tattered cutting.

"Read them!"-she commanded. So

Twas John who sent the books I knew, The music came from Jum. That stupid Peter sent the two— I was se med with hum.

I liked John best, when John was by; With Jim inclined to Jim, But as for Peter—Really, I' Took no account of him!

if they proposed. If Peter should,
I'd soon dispose of him.

Because of John, I told Jim 'no"
And John because of Jim,
And then—Well Peter bothered so,
I said Id marry him!
'Ah,' I said, when I had finished. "I

She would not answer, or look as

Then suddenly I had a glimpse of

Last Monday, at the fancy ball, John a-ked mer so did Jim, But Peter never asked at all— 'Twas just as well for him.

see: and who is Peter?

self kissing them.

often used to wish I could Accept both John and Jim.

by finding that she did.

W Lege

"Confounded cheek!" I growled.

Like his impudence!" She seated herself on an old tree

Barrillow, Morentle and Barrillo (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Ther re two of Sis' sweethearts," "Breaid Mrs. Vaughan, with a laugh, as fair." Jack Read and James Bell went past the gate. I looked after them with surprised disapproval.

"Sweethearts!" I cried. "Why, the child has only just put her hair up."
Mrs. Vaughan laughed again.

"She's 18, you know. I had a couple of proposals before I was her age." She matched a skein of wool critically against the light. "For the matter of that, I believe they both propose to ner about once a week." She settled Jack-without-Jim, and Jim-without-apon the skein and resumed her work. Jack. So I don't know what to do. It seems only the other day that you ased to call her your little wife; Well, wellf ... You were always fond

"Of course," I agreed. "Of course t am. Little girls are like kittens. They ought not to grow up. It makes one feel old. I siglied.

Old maids and old bachelors are always older than other people." Mrs. Vaughan inspected the skein again, as if she mistrusted it. "Why don't you marry, George"."
"You aren't available," I pointed

She threatened me with a knit fing needle.

"My age relieves me from the neces sity of boxing your ears." "My age relieves me from the nece

sity of having my ears boxed."
"You are a boy to me." She shook her head\_slowly

"Tou don't look 30," I protested.
"Tm 40 next-week" You are 23, aren't you?" I nodded. "flow-old do

"Anything from 25 to 100 I think Sis has kept me young I shall miss ther it she goes and gets married "We

had been friends since she was a "You wont try to persuade her not to, will you?" Her mother laid her

hand on my arm 'You over take my powers of per-

I am not so sure of that. She thinks a reat deal of what you say"
"Umph" I got up and took my hat.

"I'm a raid my reign is over. Any how, she hasn't told me about the sweethearts Cood-by"
"Good-by' Mis Vaughan held m"

hand a trifle longer than usual. ways been so kind to her; so very, very\_kind. Shell never forget but Time flies doesn't it If I were you I should replace her by a wife. There are lets of nice girls

'I'm afraid I should my standard . . Bless them! Goodby!" pléase Sis and Sis' mother have set

Then I vent As I was going slow ly down the front path Sis swept in at the gate. She caught me by the arms and tried to sun me round. The dignity of her years had not fully come upon her

'My dear man' 'she cried, "youre looking as solemn as a funeral. What is the matter with you

"Sweetbearts!' I said. She opened her\_cyes wide She has wonderful eyes and splendid long

'You haven't' she cried 'If it's that hould Miss Mellor I'll never speak to you again. Then I be speak to you again. Then I be Heve it's Miss Gray? I saw her talking to voa after church on Sunday, and you wouldn't take any notice of She isn't a bit nice So there'" your verses"

"E didn t sav my sweethearts." I remarked She had the grace to blush "Mother has been talking nonsense one poked a stone with her

sed to call her that. you wont tell me your secrets now? She chivied the stone through the gate and into the gutter

You don t want to know my secrets now," she said, with an air of greevance. I suppose that Miss Gray-her hat doesn't suit her." She nodded aggressively.

"Miss Vaughan has a new hat. I observe. She used to show me her new hafs before she was grown up. wish you hadn't grown up, Kiddie."

THE THIRD PERSON.
Two gentlemen came courting me.
Their names were John and Jim—
Including Peter, there were three;
But who would reckon him! Dear John was dark. I like dark n.en, And men who're tair (as Jim) Poor Peter's half and half, but then I never thought of him. "Well, pretend I haven't," she proosed. "Let's go down the lane and fish for 'tiddlers,' "She laughed and took my aim Do you remember when I fell in the pond?" I laughed, John raved about my hair **and** eyes, My voice enraptured Jim. But Peter used to criticise— As if I cared for him!

"Don't do that to-day. I can't prehome. . About those sweethearts, Kiddie?" tend you're little enough to carry

"Which?" she inquired, innocently. "Tell me about all of them."

"We've only an hour and a half." She laughed wickedly, under her

"Then tell me about Jack Read and

Jim Bell Which is it?" "That is the difficulty," she stated. "Which do you like best?"

"There's a bird's nest somewhere about here," she observed irrelevantly.

Three speckled eggs!" Which do you prefer?"

"They ie all alike

"Your sweethearts?" "No, the eggs' She laughed triamphantly and I had to laugh too. 'You mean you won't confide in me

'God bless you both, my dear. He's a lucky man' v She smaled my face, under her long

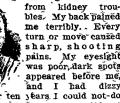
lashes, and erew serious.
"Of course I will I like Jack best, brouse he & dark."

'Umph!'

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"Now, what I want to know is this. Why didn't she go to work and flirt with one of the handsome men to get even? Anyone of them ready and willing, but no, wives never seem to be able to do that. They just sit ready to cry, with everybody ho

"That's the advantage we real wid-OWS have over pures We don't have to sit and watch our husbands-flirting with other women We know where they are, and we also know that whatever they mad chance to be doing they are protably not fluting"

The Estimable Family.

"Revnolds said Millionaire Banks to his valet, "go round to the house of that little gir, whom I ran deva with the auto this gerning and extend to the family my sweet regret, and sumpathy Also give them this \$50 bill I understand that they are very poor and in want.

Accordingly the valet cleved When he returned his master met him at the deor "Well, Reynolds"

"The father wished me to say, sir, that he hoped you wouldn't take the affair too much to hear! As for the family, they all feel very grateful to you sir, and couldn't bring themselves to accept your very kind offer" "A most estimable family! Yet I

wonder why they didn't accept the The father said such matters should be arranged through his law-yer, mr."-Judge

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Which is it, httle girl?"

Neither "She shrugged her shoul des pettishly I hke one just as much as the other Really 1 do I duit and use Postum been driven away from Postum be tail this lexury, and parents should cause it came to the able weak and in | characterless at the first total?

Did you set such a person right Homeopathic Envoy Which verses" I asked. I am a writer by profession, and I've written clear, black, and with a snappy, rich regarding the easy way to make it so many verses, and most of them taste?

o you' she poked a stone with her about girls

Those in The Mirror 'The Third way to make it than to use four heap

Person' Don't you remember them?

The Third way to make it than to use four heap

ris it nonsense Kiddie?" I always let stand on stove until real boiling I did remember them, as a matter begins, and beginning at that time of fact, but I wanted to be flattered when actual boiling starts, boil full 15 minutes more to extract the flavor and food value (A piece of butter the size of a pea will prevent boiling over) This contest is confined to those who have used Postum prior to the date of

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Contest will close June 1st, 1907, and no letters received after that dat will be admitted. Examinations of let ters will be made by three judges, no members of the Postum Cereal Co Ltd. Their decisions will be fair and final, and a neat little box containing a \$10 gold piece sent to each of th five writers of the most interesting the famous galleries of the old world. letters, a box containing a \$5 gold piece to each of the 20 next best, a \$2 greenback to each of the 100 nex the 200 next best, making cash prize distributed to 325-persons.

Every friend of Postum is urged write and each letter will be held in high esteem by the company, as an evidence of such friendship, while the little boxes of gold and envelopes of money will reach many modest writers whose plain and sensible letters con thin the tacts desired, although the sender may have but small faith in winning at the time of writing

Talk this subject over with your friends and see how many among me; and we sat in silence for several you can win prizes. It is a good horminutes. Then I stroked her hair. a cause, and costs the competitors ab solutely nothing.

Then suddenly I had a glimpse of Address your letter to the Postum her eyes; they were smiling a little, Cereal Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich and a little tearful; and I found my-writing your own name and address clearly.

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Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gams, reduces in-femusation, allays pain, cures wind colle 25c a bottle.

ability to humble a man's pride.

When a woman pays a man a compliment shë expects it to be returned with compound inteerst.

Don't Sneeze Your Head Off. Krause's Cold Capsules will cure you almost instantly. At all Druggists, 25c.

Be generous in judging the faults of others. Most of us can only see our own shadows.

Kill the Flies Now before they multiply. A DAISY FLY KILLER-kills thousands. Lasts the sea-son. Ask your dealer, or send 20c to R. Somers, 149 De Kalb Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.

flow inconsistent your neighbors are! They refuse to say that you are a good man, but after the undertaker gets you they delight in saying that you were a good man.

It Cures While You Walk. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating callous, and swollen aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c Don't accept an substitutier Trial package IREE, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Physician's Large Fee. The late Dr. James Gale, the famous blind medical electrician, is said once to have taken a fee of £50,000 (\$250, 300), the largest ever paid for medical electrical attendance.

Garfield Tea, Nature's Remedy, brings relief from many aliments, it overcomes construction: regulates the liver and kid-fields, purples the blood and clears the complexion. It is made of Herbs, and is absolutely Pure

- Meaning Unknown.

De Wolf Hopper-had a- slight cold one night and in a curtain speech he referred to it in this fashion

'I went to my doctor,' he declared, and the doctor said I had been easing too much nitrogenous food, and must stop it and eat färinaceous food. Since then I haven' been able to eat at all. for I don't know what either word

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They Go Together. "Henry,' said the young wife, who had taken up physical culture, "how do you think I am built?"
"My dear," replied her husband

fondly. you are built like a watch Thank you Henry. And Henry? "Well?

"If-if I am built like a watch, don't you think I should have a few jew

And then Henry flowned and said the man who compliments a woman is

Importance of Sleep.

We should get up well every morning If we do not we are certain gradually to run behind in cur physi al bank account. This proves that sleeping is quite as important as eat ing The luxury of sound sleep is one the whole system low business or anything else to cur promote it in children instead of diumming them out of bed early



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While no woman is entirely free from periodic suffering, it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. Irregularities and pain are positive evidence that something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to serious derappement of the lead to serious derangement of the

lead to serious derangement of the femirine organism.

Thousands of women, have found rehef from all periodic suffering by taking Lydis E. Pinki-ham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, as it is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and robs who are troubled with painful or ir

that period of its terrors. Women who are troubled with painful or irregular functions should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health and strength by taking

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Miss Adelaide Nichols of 324 West 22nd Street, New York City, writes:—Dear Mrs, Pinkham: "If women who suffer would only rely upon Lydia'E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound their troubles would be quickly alleviated. I feel greatly indebted for the relief and health which has been brought to me by your inestimable remedy."

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Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve DL. They also reliefe Directions of the strong Dyspepsia, indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausei, Drowsiness, Bad Tasto in the Mouth, Coated

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wined the association

Mis Ruth Jenett Buigess, nife of Prof John Burgess, Roosevelt lecturer at the University of Beilin has been commissioned to paint a por trait of Prince Augustus Wilhelm, fourth son of Emperor Wilham of Germany.

Mis Buigess was born in Montpelier Vt. 42 years ago, and was the only child of Hon T P Jewett, a leading banker and financier of Vei mont a generation ago Early in life she showed decided ralent for art, and this was fostered and developed. Thomas W. Wood, for many years president of the National Academy of Design of New York, who was a native of Montpelier and the founder of the Wood art gallery in this city. early took notice of Miss Jewett's talents and under his instructions she developed remarkable skill

While in New York with her husband, when he was professor of constitutional and international law at Columbia university, she studied under William J Whittemore and Kenyon Cox of that city During the past ten years Mrs. Burgess has been abroad several times

studying under the best art instructors and copying from the old masters in During the past winter while her husband was engaged in his duties at

the University of Berlin, Mrs Burgess has been copying several celebrated pictures in the Kaiser Friedrich museum and the Kaiser Friedrich Denkmal, best, and a \$1 greenback to each of the private galleries of the emperor. While engaged in this work her painting attracted the notice of Empelor Wilham and the commission to paint the portrait of his son followed

Mis Burgess inherited a large property from her father, much of which she has devoted to charitable purposes. She was much interested in the founding of the Wood art gallery in Montpeller, Vt., which was much interested in the to that city by Thomas W Wood in the hanging there of more than 109 famous products of his brush. Prof. Burgess has been a trustee of this art gallery since its incention

Overcoat thieves find the Vienna rafes a heculiarly happy hunting these robbers and the students have formed a mutual 'nsurance' society ground to ply their vocation. So numerous have their depredations become which upon payment of one crown (10d) insures its nambers account the that cafe proprietors have formed an loss of their overcoats insurance association to reimburse Probably the unusual severity of the then customers against the loss of last winter is responsible for the inovercoats, hats or umbrelles. Insurcreased activity of the thieres -Pall ance coupons cost from Is 3d upward | Mall Gazette according to the amount insured, and they protect their holders against rob-

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Queer Idea of a Joke.

It is alleged that an English gentleman once told of a great joke he played on a friend. He was coming along the street with some companions and he discovered his friend's house on with his friend in the third story windows shouting for help "Jump!' he cried "Jump' We'll 'old a blat-ket for you." "What was the joke?" the hearer asked "Why," the Eng

#### SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

RHEUMATISM

Old Mr. Rheumatism hangs on tight nd bites and pinches when he takes hold. It's quite a job to shake him off. It's hard to be-



lieve that all the pain and trouble be causes comes from such a little thing. Just a tiny bit of acid in the blood the kidneys haven't taken care of. But the kidneys aren't to blame I used to think

I know better. It's that over worked and over crowded stomach giving the kidneys part of its work and the kidneys can't do part of its work and the kidneys can't do
it. I found this out with Cooper's New
Discovery. It puts the stomach in shape,
that's all it does, and yet I have seen
thousands of people get rid of rheumatism
by taking it. That is why I am positive
that rheumatism is caused by stomach
trouble. Here is a sample of letters I
get every day on the subject.
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of sciatica and inflammatory rheumatism,
and my suffering has been too great to describe." For weeks I lay belpress with
every joint in my body so tender and sore
that I could not bear to move. The slight-

that! could not bear to move. The slight-est touch would cause me the greates agony. Several doctors treated me but they failed entirely. I tried many remedies but nothing seemed to reach my case, so I continued to lây helpless. My kidneys and stomach were affected also. I could eat but little, digest less and gradually my strength left. I lost flesh rapidly."

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my surprise and delight Frimproved immediately, and after using several bottles I felt like another person. My strength and appetite returned. The pain and excess left me and now I feel better than I have for monthe." Lawrence Tuscany, 1322 Aleich Are. 1122 Aldrich Ave., North, Minneapolis,

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Murdock Bros., Oruggists NORTH VILLE, MICH.

Welf Raided Sheepfold.

George B Israel, who lives on the farm of Sheriff Samuel Parks, in Johnson township, Brown county, thoughthis sheep were being killed by Oscar Ault's dog Israel went to the Ault home armed with a gun, where he intended to kill the sheep-killing dog. A fight took place between the two men, and after they had paid their fines before Justice Robinson of John- May 15. son township they learned that he had just trapped a large timber wolf.

The neighbors immediately made friends and decided that the wolf had been killing the sheep instead of the dog, as supposed. The pelt of the dead wolf was taken to Nashville Nurrerous wolf tracks have been found in Johnson township and a number of farmers are looking for other wolves which they believe have been visiting sheepfolds -Columbus correspondence indianapolis News

# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

LIVONIA\_NEWS.

Married in Detroit May 2, Miss Daines of this place. Grace Peck and Mr. Harry Leece both well known in these parts. Mrs. Charlie Smith is still quite

Born to Mr. and Mrs John Mow. May 2, a son.

Mrs. Mary Briggs was on our street Tuesday.

Hard cold, sore throat and whooping cough seem to be the order of the

the Kind Yos Have Always Bought

NOVI NEWS.

L. Woodruff has secured a job or the electric road.

Mae McCowan was home from Pontiac over Sunday. =

Mrs Harry Nichols visited Mrs. W Coates and bermother last Friday

Mrs Olive Hammond visited Mrs Ives in Northville Saturday and Sun day.

P U Tavlor bad his arm very hadly injured Monday w bile buzzing pood

Mrs Bert Hicks attended the funeral of her aunt at Walled Lake last Friday. The annual meeting of the B V

P U. will be held with Miss Cora Higgins next Tuesday evening

Mrs Will Simmons was called to the bedside of her mother, who is ill Mrs. Sarah Hazen is keeping house or ber in her absence.

A Mr Hull of Detroit purchased a ine driving horse of L L. West of this place recently and also a rubber tired runabout and harness of Cattermole & Dart of Northville

The Cheerful Workers will meet Saturday afternoon, May 11, with Mrs. Fred Durfee. A large attendunce is desired as officers are to be elected for the coming year. Each member is requested to bring their mite box and if possible come prepared to pay annual dues.

#### FARMINGTON NEWS.

Claude Lee has been quite ill with gathering in his head

Walter Smith and family have noved into the new hotel

The infant child of Mr and Mrs Mark Wixom is quite poorly.

Garner, Bertram and Harold croves are sick with the measles

Leo Hendryx and J. C. McDermott re victims of the whooping cough Mrs Hattle McIlwain and Mrs. Agnes Buno are spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs=Earl Severance of Pleasant Lake spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Power.

in Romeo

Mrs. Collins has retur home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a long visit with her son, Rev. Chas. Collins

A fine monument has been erected on the family lot in Oakwood cemetery in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Glbbs : The Oakland county association of O. E. S. will meet in Farmington Wednesday afternoon and evening,

Mrs. Rosby Botsford and two children of Dryden are visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock.

The base ball team held a social at the home of R. Wolfe Wednesday evening and added six dollars to their treasury.

Mr. Fenn of the Grand River avenue Methodist church occupied the pulpit here Sunday both morning and evening in place of Rev Chas. Collins who

the services there. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr of

went to Plymouth to take charge o

Pontiac Monday, May 6. a son. Vrs Carr was formerly Miss Jennie

- Mrs. James Conroy has returned to her home in Fremont, Ohio, after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas.

Memorial services will be held in the Methodist church Sunday, May 26, at 2:30 standard time, Rev. Chas. Collins preaching the sermon. Gov. and Mrs Warner have taken

their son. Harley. to Mt. Clemens to be treated for rheumstlem They will remain with him most of the timē Mrs. Schusier, a resident of north

Farmington, died at her home Fri day, aged elxtv-nine years. She had been a sufferer from consumption for a number of years. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the house. Rev. Miller of Clarenceville officiating and the remains buried in north Farmington cemetery.

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and Cathartics which purge, unload the and give temporary relief, but irritate, tem the digastive and expulsive organs.

Aronox Tablets are as different in truthis from faischood. They nourish truthis from faischood. They nourish to do the work nature intended, thus to do the work nature intended, thus a permanent cure by perfectly safe and means. The best laxative for children, coated tablets, easy to take, never grow

WIXOM NEWS.

Miss Grace Stevens was in Nov the first of the week sewing.

Miss Barbara McKnight of Walled Lake is now clerking in the post

Mrs S. H Nicholson has been very poorly since her return from Cali

The year old babe of Salem Stowe s quite sick, being threatened with pneumonia.

Philip Parker has rented his cottage to a Mr. Price, recently arrived from England.

A F Spalding returned Sunday morning from a visit to his parents near Port Huron. Willie and Laura White of North

ville were with Wixom relatives Saturday and Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voorhies and

little daughters of Pontlac were the guests of H E. Richardson and wife the fore part of this week. C O Lemon, wife and baby were

calling on old friends here the first of the week. Mr Lemon was day operator here for two years, but is now at Ludington.

#### NIGHTS OF UNREST.

No Sleep, No Rest, No Peace for the Sufferer From Kidney Trouble.

No peace for the kidney sufferer— Pain and distress from morn to

rain and distress from morn to fight Get up with a lame back, Twinges of backache bother you

Dull aching breaks your rest at

night, Urinary disorders add to your

Get at the cause—cure the kidneys
Doan's Kidney Pills will work the

The're for the kidnevš only

Have made great cures in North

wille.

Mrs. H. L. Lockwood, hving on Center St., North, Northville, Mich., says: "Just about a year ago my husband began having kidney trouble. At first he suffered from pains across the small of his back, which he thought were brought on by lifting and hard work. His kidneys became irregular at their section. by lifting and hard work. His kid-neys became irregular in their action causing him to get up several times during the night. They also con-tained a brick colored sediment. A relative had used Doan's Kidney Plits with the best of success and a box was procured at Murdock Bros drug store. He used them, and they relieved him in a short time. His trouble gradually became better. I can heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a valuable remedy for backache and kidney disease." For sale by all "dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N

Y., sole agents for the United States Remember the name-Doan's-and

Disgrace to the Profession.

Wareham Long-I ain't arskin' fur somethin' to eat, mister. I'm tryin to raise a little money so's I can git out o' this town. I need a change of

air.

Fellaire (formerly Rusty Rufus)-You do, you grimy old fraud, but you need a change of shirts a thundering sight worse. Here's a dollar and a kick, to assist you in effecting both of those changes. Have the goodness

Many times a few cents spent for a Record Want Ad will bring as many

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Chas Jacox of Detroit spent a few days of last week at O. D. Peck's.

Pauline Peck spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Northrop called on Chas. Greenlaw and family Sunday.

Dora and Francis King spent Sun day afternoon with their grandpa

Mrs. R. G. Adams and daughter of Farmington called on F E Bradley and family Sunday afternoon.

WHERE MANKIND IS KING

Gift of Speech Puts Him in a Class by

Himself. The gift of speech is the last proof of Divine favor, in virtue of which mankind has the rest of the animal kingdom faded, and stands in a class by himself.

Some beasts are stronger than men, and some know more, but no beast can be such a bore as a man, nor can any beast slop over, in the true sense of the term. These distinctions we owe to the gift of speech

The gift of speech, moreover, lays us under compulsion to read a great may things which otherwise we would not in order that when we have nothing to say, we may neverthe less say something. Thus we promote the publishing business, create à demand for wood pulp, assist in the deforestation of the earth's surface, stir up a new school of kickers, increase discontent and contribute, at length, to progress and petulance

Our ancestors used to consider speech a means of concealing thought, but we have nothing to conceal.-

How's This?

We, offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ny case of Carerrb that cannot be cured by

art case of Caferrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh (ure. F J CHENEY & (O. Props., Toledo, O we the undersigned bare known F J thours for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohic

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Halls Catarrb Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous suifaces of the system. Profe 75c peribotila Sold by all druggists. Testimorinis free Hall's Family Pills are the best

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What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to

late. Wheat, red—80c Wheat white—80c Units-42. Corn mar-25. Shelled corn-50. Bled hay per ton-\$12 50 to \$13 00. Hogs uve-\$6 75. Cartle-\$4 50 to \$5 00. Lambe-\$6 50. Beef hides-8c per lb.

Veal caives ave-\$5.50
Eggs-14: Butter-25c
Poultry live

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Turkeys, young and plump—15c Geese, young and plump—10c Ducks young and plump—9c Hens—8c

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—an the matter of the estate of PHEBE A. DEVAM deceased We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of William H. Ambler in Rorthville in said county, on Thursday the first day of August A. D. 1907, and on Friday the first day of November A. D. 1907, at one o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining—and allowing said claims, and that six months from the first day of May A. D. 1907 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated May 1st, 1907

EDWIN B. THOMPSON,

WM. H. AMBLER,

Commissioners

#### BANKING COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. BANKING DEpartment, office of the Commissioner Wherens, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that THL LAPHAM STATE SAVINCS BANK, in the Village of Northville, in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, has complied with all the provisions of the General Banking Law of the State of Michigan required to be complied with before a corporation shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

Now Therefore, I, Henry M. Zimmermann, Commissioner of the State Banking Department, do hereby certify that the Lapham State Savings Bank, in the Village of Northville, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section seven of the General Banking Law of the State of Michigan.

In Testimony Whereof. Witness my hand and Seal of Office at Lansing, this Twelfth day of April, 1907.

H M ZIMMERMANN, Commissioner of the Banking Department of

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#### The Best Laxative for Children.

Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the Village Council was held Monday May 8 Present President Stanley, Trustees Carpenter, Ryder Richardson, Kohler. Gay Minutes of meetings of April 1st and 8th read and approved The tollowing bills were allowed and ordered paid Murdock Bros \$45.00 8 Montgomery 165 Fort Wayne Elec Wks 52.09 Stimpson Scale & Mig Co 102 Stimpson Scale & Mig Co 160 48 McRae & Roberts Co 38 McRae & Roberts Co 58 Kenneth Anderson Mig Co 584 A regular meeting of the Village Council vas held Monday May 6 Present Fresident

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Mary Jackson Wm Slater; F P Wilcox,
Oakwood Cemetery Cady street, W G
Yerkes Wing street, John Smith, Dubuar
street Mrs Devicer White, Dunlap, Fred
Carpenter, Center, Mrs. Jane Starkwesther,
Joe Montgomery, Randolph, W H Cattermole, Linden, T. G. Richardson, Mrs. Ovenshire L W Simmons, E H. Lapham. High,
H, O Waid, N. Collins, Mr Avery, Asa
Porter, Rogers, Mrs. Flora Sackett, Beal Ave,
B G Filkins, Methodist Parsonage Center

B G Fikins, Methodist Parsonage Center street, Wm Marvin, Dubuar, Mrs E A Shafer, Mrs H E German, Dunlap Ou motion a sidewalk was ordered built in front of lot owned by John Simpson on Center street

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On motion Liquor bond of Willard A Ely in the sum of \$6,00\$. with E. A Shafer and Andrew Houk as sureties, was approved.
On motion Liquor bond of Geo Stanley in sum of \$6,00\$ with I N. Starkweather and Andrew Houk as sureties, was approved.
On motion Liquor bond of Geo. Rattenbury, with Ass B Smith and Clement Smith as sureties, in sum of \$6,000, was approved.
On motion Druggist bond of A. E. Stanley with R C Yerkes and L. W. Simmons astreties was approved.
On motion Sidewalk Contractor's bond of J. J. Kimmel with F A Northrop and C R Benton as sureties, was approved.
Ou motion a new fire bell was purchased from the American Bell & Foundry Co.
On motion \$8,000 was spread on tax roll for ensuing year Council adjourned.
THOMAS E. MURDOCK
Village Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, she had a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on use twenty fourth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven. Present, Edgar O. Duriee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of RICHARD GOODALE, dreessed William H. Ambler, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the persons entitled thereto Its ordered, that the twenty-first day of Maynext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at end Court Room, be appointed for examining and allowing and account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy

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

EDGAR O. DURFEE,
Indge of Probace. (A true copy.) Indge of Probace. ERVIN R. PALMER, Probate Clerk.

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