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School

Miss Ranger. 👳

entertainments.

pupils than seats.

pupils enrolled.

finished.

black-board.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907.



The new teachers this year are. Miss Lee of the first grade, Miss Hubbard of the Fourth, Miss Ward last Sunday at the reopening of our of the Flith. Miss Hutchinson of the

Mr. and Mrs. Price visited at the Davis home in New Hudson Sunday.

have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N Y

Sunday evening Rev Musser dis-missed his congregation in the

Good congregations were present

week.

Sixth, Miss Eddy of the Seventh, Miss Wallin of the Eighth grade, Miss Stearns, the principal, and Miss Hulbert, of the High school.

Immense Sum for Armament At the present moment the coun-tries of Europe are spending on their armies and navies as much as \$4,000, 000 a day.

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the Sunday school. Mrs. Jerome class and hopes to meet all her scholars.

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<u>Calumet</u>

Lyla Fuller returned Sunday evenattendance next week, especially in ing from a week's visit in Northville. Baptist church and attended services W. H. Perry of Howell was a guest in the M E. church, it being the last will be present to resume her Bible at the Madison home a few days last service before conference. Rev. and Mrs: Stevens have been here two

B. F. Madison returned Saturday years and have many warm friends who will be pleased to have them from a visit at Hickory Island and returned to their charge. They go

Larned Rice and Miss Grace Tapp of New Hudson were Sunday callers at H. Ridley's.

Miles Richardson of Novi visited Saturday-recalled old times and in

and wife. Sunday.

The school captured about \$30 worth of premiums on their drawing exhibit at the State fair.

W. B. Banfield last for Bay View the first of the week where he has a position as telegraph operator.

banquet. Speeches were made by Dr. Rush Hoyt of Detroit and Hiram Miss Vira Phillips entertained Mrs. Sarah Sinclair and Misc Addie Barnum of New Hudson Tuesday. H. Green and daughter, May, of

Lee and family over Sunday. Oscar Kelsey of Detroit visited his

Coming at Walled-Lake Saturday. Miss Rockwell resumed her school

A. H. Ford and wife of Milford, H. T. Phillips, Erwin Bassett and Mr. and

A Record WELL At will help you exchange something you have and don't want for something you haven't and do went.

to conference Tuesday. The "Homecoming" was a decided

uccess. The old boys and girls of Walled Lake renewed their youth

hostess and all did justice to the fine

Rinda Taylor Miller and Mrs. Ella

Decker Woodman of Lensing, Ham

Woodman and wife of Ypsilanti,

his grandchildren, H E. Richardson spite of gray hair and wrinkled brows felt young and gay once more.

The dinner was served in the ball room at the Angell Inn, 101 sitting at the tables. Mrs. Angell is a royal

Hoyt of Muskegon; H. T. Phillips of Detroit gave a very interesting history of the town; Mrs J. L. Sibley responded to the toast, "The Franklin and niece, Jennie Worden, first landlord and landlady of the of Ludington were guests of Lester village." L. D. Wilder produced the

old township records reading the names of the voters of 1849; Oel B. sister, Mrs. J. Shannon, Saturday Moore read a poem and the speaking and Sunday. He attended the Home was interspersed with music. These present from out of town were Mrs.

duties Tuesday morning. Sickness prevented her beginning last week. Anna Madison taught in her place

Mrs. Jay Bassett of Detroit. Mr and A Record Want Ad will help you Mrs. J. L. Sibley and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilder of Pontlac, Miss Matilda Prown of Ann Arbor

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2 Cans Corn for	
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Choice Alaska Salmon, per can	100
The Columbia Flag Salmon, per can	15c

After this week we will have plenty of Celery again. Also Apples, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Onions, (small for pickling.)

WHEELER & BLACKBURN Both Phones. NORTHVILLE.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

The Record, Northville, Mich., Friday, Sapt. 13, 1907-

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATH-ERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man-Summary of the Latest Home and For

eign Notes."

Japanese and Chinese at Vancouver B. C., armed themselves for a renewal of the-riots in which their quarter of the city was devastated. Another out, was imminent and the govern ments of Japan and-Canada and the Photo Detection Descript United Rall-way and Rapid Rallway System, giving prompt express service to all points on above Electric Lines. Local express office corner Main and Griswoid streets. For rates and other information ap-ply to English press were much stirred up over the matter.

Accidents at an automobile racing meet at Brunos Island track, near Pittsburg, Pa., resulted in the death of Rex Rainersten and serious injuries to Walter Christy, a noted driver, a mechanic and a policeman.

Joe Gans, the colored pugilist, defeated Jimmy Brit in five rounds at San Francisco. In the fourth round Britt-broke his wrist. The French cabinet decided that

Morocco must pay indernities for the massacre at Casablanca and the military operations following. The sultan of Morocco and the pretender both started for Rabat.

John E. McCaffrey, convicted postal carrier, kept the promise made to Judge K. M. Landis at the time of his sentence in Chicago and reported at the bridewell to begin his sentence of one-year. He couldn't get 13 because he had no papers of commitment and the judge was out of the city

The United Spanish-American War Veterans, in convention at Sandusky, O, adopted a motion that December 1 be celebrated as a special flag day in fleet for the Pacific ocean

Rather than take up a course of studies in the Colorado Springs high school, Hazel Specknell, aged 18, shot and fatally injured herself

Mountaineers of Tennessee, angered because one of them was ejected from a train, engaged in a fierce battle with the train crew and were worsted Walter Wellman= it was reported. would not be able to start for the pole

in his airship until next summer hands at Washington, Pa hazed Henry Perry so brutally that his recovery was despanded of He was beaten and then suspended over blast furnace until his flesh was shriv

Gulf Compress company from doing business in the state of Mississippi was filed in the circuit court at Vicks-

explosion in a mine of the Deering Coal company-at West Frankfort, Ill Bishop Wilburforce of the English

Isle of Wight Congressman Longworth is quoted

that President Roosevelt will not be unless the whole country demands it.

stolen.

throne has appointed three commis sioners to go to Great Britain, Ger many and Japan to study constitutional systems

saulted and threw him into a pool of water. him in the chamber with being tempts.

Wellington B. Herbert fired "five shots into a crowded room in which his wife was seated at Washington; D. C., Elightly wounding her and an other relative. He then fatally wound-

ed -humself. The armistice sanctioned by Gen. Drude was fruitless as the delegates of Caid Mazi, chief of the Chamuli tribe, did not put in an appearance. Gen. Drude planned a vigorous campaign against the natives in case the Moors remain obdurate.

Eagle Temple, the home of Phila-delphia Aerie 42, fraternal order of Eagles, was destroyed by fire. Nothing but the walls of the building remain standing and the loss is given at 100,000, covered by insurance.

Martin J. Smith,-a building contract or, shot and killed his wife and probably fatally wounded himself at their home in Mineola, L. I. Charles M. Daniels, of the New York

Athletic club, in a race at Manchester England, lowered the world's 100-yard swimming record two seconds, going the distance in 55 2-5 seconds. The Cliff House, famous resort at

San Francisco, was destroyed by fire while it was empty and being remodeled.

King Leopold deprived Belgium of the most profitable part of the Congo independent state by turning over to a stock company the "domain of the crown.'

Lusitania, the immenses Cunard steamship, started on her maiden voy-age from Liverpool, carrying many noted people

Count Kamarovsky, a colonel-of the Italian National guard and councillor of state, who was shot at his residence in Venice by Nicholas Naumoff, som of an ex-governor of Perm, died of his wourd.

Cable dispatches from London stated that the Leffingwell Mikkelsen erpedition to the frozen north was safe. The members of the party, had cross ed the ice to a place of safety after their ship the Duchess of Bedford had sunk.

Members of the fiaval war college gave warm praise to the work of Ad miral Evans' fleet of warships.

A mob of nearly 50 soldiers of the farriers' school at Fort Riley went to honor of the sailing of the battleship | Junction City, Kan. for the purpose of releasing a comrade who was con fined in the county jail, but the sher iff and police routed them with a ram of bullets

James Herbert, jua-terback on the formell football team, died at his home in Evanston; Ill, of typhoid fever

A riot occurred at Vancouver, B. C. in which 2000 Chinese were driven from their homes and \$100,000 worth of property destroyed, Lieut. Dunsmuir of British Columbia was burned in effigy by 10,000 la ringmenaithe close of a parade and antioriental ae monstration.

Charles Holloway, Miss Ina Reif snider of Akron, and Miss May Adkins of Cleveland were drowned by capsizing of a cance in Akron, O Foreign gowns laces and lingerie the value of which is said to be \$300, 000, were seized by customs inspector on-the arrival of the French liner La Savoie Most of the goods, which wer contained in 30 trunks, where the property of a number of dressmallers returning from Europe.

The United States court of appeals reversed Judge Grosscup's ruling de signed to settle Chicago's traction muddle, holding that, while his plan was good, the judge had gone outside his province

Frederick A Gale, president of the Erie Heating company, of Chicago, disappeared and a receiver for the company was named on a petition which asserted Gale had diverted \$100,000 of its money to his personal use.

Mrs Ehzabeth Rohrbach, of Chicago, fell dead while returning from Europe on the steamship Etraria

Dr. Edward C. Kennou, a dentist of St. Louis, was killed when his automobile collided with a street car Gottlieb Unger, aged 60, for 40

years foreman of the gas company, was asphyliated Sunday in Fort Insanity resulting from long con

Mrs. Cor, of Forest Hill, England, THE STATE IN aged 105 years, -was killed- by the sting of a wasp. William Pearson, who escaped from the Alabama penitentiary 30 years

THE WARD PRESLEY CASE CAME

UP FOR HÉARING, AND

CHIEF. COUNSEL ABSENT.

The Case Assigned for October and

A Month's Delay.

When the cases of Rep. Charles E. Ward, charged with complicity in the

proofreader, and Dr. George A. Fritch,

charged with manslaughter in connec-

tion-with the same tragedy, came up

for examination in the Detroit police

The case of Ward was adjourned to

October 4 at the request of his counsel,

Frank T. Lodge protested. He wanted

"I prefer to try Ward first," said the

"I do not know, what are Mr. Robi-

The case against Dr. Fritch was then called and it was not the prose-cutor who asked for further time.

"I want the examination of Mr Ward to come before that of the doc-tor," the presecutor gave as reason

Attorney Lodge objected strenuous-

"The doctor is suffering from the

"I'll say this," he continued," that want Mr Ward's examination first

and if his case falls through I shall

there was no case against his client

The Dime Novel Kind.

strong, aged 13, connecting him and

Through a "tip" given by his mother,

same alleged offense

"but ifeit

of Edith Presley, the senate

Went Over:

death

granted.

With It the Dr. Fritch Case Also

WAS POSTPONED. -

escaped with \$8,000 in cash and vaiuable papers, after holding the citizens at bay with pistols. A receiver was appointed at Chicage for the Belding-Hall Manufacturing company, whose president, Jesse F: Hall, had disappeared. The essets

were figured at \$400,000 and liabilities at \$550.000. Three armed crooks, who had sicked the pockets of a number of Rock Island passengers at the stationn Lincoln, and attempted to continue their game on the train, engaged in a

desperate encounter with Conductor Henry Duval on the Rocky Mountain limited, near Alvo Station, Neb. The \$3,000 Dryden trophy and \$150 court Friday morning, both were ad-journed for one month. cash, the most coveted prize offered at the New Jersey Rifle association's tournament, was won in an exciting dnish by the United States cavalry team which scored 1,001 points:

because Senator Futtle, his chief at-torney, is in Manchester. Eng. With every possible indication that she was not guilty of the crime of When the prosecutor suggested put-ting the Frich case over, Attorney murder, for which she has already served 16 years of a life sentence in the state prison, Wilhelmina Bache his client examined immediately. was released from Waupun prison in Wisconsin. Her life sentence for prosecuting attorney. "Ward is the chief conspirator in this case and if the murder of Michael Sell, of Shawano county, was commuted by Gov. his case fails I will myself move to Davidson.

nolle prosse Dr. Fritch's case More indiciments for rebating were returned against the Standard Oil com-pany and the Pennsylvania and New son's reasons for desiring to try Ward first" said Justice Jeffries. fork Central railway companies by is going to aid public justice I will follow his suggestions and let the Fritch the federal grand jury at Jamestown, case go over.' Prosecutor Robison was of the opin-ten that a speedy disposition should then be made and no further delays

John King, a laborer, cut his throat in the presence of hundreds of shoppers in the Fair store, Chicago. James Bellows McGregor, acknowl-edged to be the oldest Mason in the

world, celebrated his one hundred and sixth anniversary at Mt. Sunapee N.

H. Joining the Masonic order in 1827. makes him a memoer of 30 years standing A Manchester couple, respectively 70 and 65 years old, having waited 25

And this criminal charge and wants it determined We have been ready, for months. All delays have come from the prosecutor," he said,-"Mr Robison pointed out to the court years for the passage of the act legal-izing margiage with a deceased wife's sister, have given the necessary notice of their intention to marry that both charges grew out of the

A wild boar hunt with javelins is heing prepared for President Rooseentertainment in Texas Acting Secretary of the Navy New berry rostponed indefinitely action

upon the project to remove the famous drop the charge egainst the doctor" Mr. Lodge again pleaded against the adjournment. He told the court that old frigate Constitution from the Bos ton navy yard to Annapolis or to the naval basin in Washington. Boston people objected.

as was plannly shown at the inquest. The court, however, followed the re-quest of the prosecutor and granted Gen Morteza Khan, minister plenipotentiary from the kingdom of Peisia to the United States and Mexico, arthe desired postponement rived in San Francisco

The Royal Typewriter company eported in New York to be the the Allegan police arrested and ob-tained a confession from Vern Armnucleus of a gigantic trust backed by powerful interests

President Roosevelt is said to be three other youths with various bur-glarics in the city and the attempt to rob the First National bank. The other prisoners are Henry Albert, aged lanning a peace conference to be held at Washington, D. C., with the ac redited ambassadors as members of 16, Charles Moore, aged 20, and Glen the gathering.

told the police that he had two re volvers at their home He was taken The mcn bers of the Hoboken. (N: J) Young Women's Christian associa into custody and then gave informa-tion which led to the arrest of the other boys A large amount of booty, including cigars, revolvers, watches and other articles were found con-cealed in their homes. All of the tion have started out to collect one mile of pennies, which they will string ogether on a ribbon.

William S. Wirsing was awarded \$45.000 damages at Uniontown, Pa for injuries received at the hands of his father-in-law. James R Smith, a. wealthy coal operato.

boys are members of lespectable fam-files, but are believed to have fallen victims to the dime novel habit -The International Haryester company of Wisconsin pleaded guilty to a violation of the Texas anti-trust laws porter in Saginaw, Congressman Charles E. Townsend, of Jackson, in and paid-a fine of \$35,000 assessed by the court at Austin The company also agreed that a perpetual injunction be response to the question whether he is a candidate for the United States sen entered forbidding it to operate in ate, said: Texas

Edward Glasgo, a physician, is dead the to be senator if the people want and his wife is wounded as a result of me" In response to another question he a mysterious shooting at Brazil, Ind. The wife says her husband shot her said and killed kanself, but she is in cus-

"I do not know whether or not Senator Burrows intends to be a candi date to succeed himself"

- BENJAMIN.

The Benton Harbor Flying Roller Has Disappeared.

Under a combined attack from several quarters, the Benton Harbor colony of Flying Rollers, headed by Benjamin Purnell, appears destined to be-driven from Michigan. Purnell is now missing, so far as can be learned, and it is believed that he has fied to escape. rosecution.

The investigation of the colony wasstarted by Wm. Cieveland, a British subject who was formerly a member, but is now-living in Windsor, Ont Cleveland made charges against Purnell to Assistant Attorney "General Chase; who has notified the members of the colony that they are existing as such lilegally and must amend their articles of incorporation or abandon the colony.

At the same time the attention of Thomas Erskine, Chicago consul of Great Britain, has been turned to the colony by complaints of British sub-jects, who say Bénjamin will not re-Thomas turn the effects which they turned over when they joined the somety. The Twin City Ministerial associa-

The Twin' Gity ministerial associa-tion has joined the local attack on the colony-and for two mosths, under the direction of Rev. E. A. Hoffman, the president, has been gathering evi-dence, chiefly against Benjamin. Rev. Hoffman says the association-now has a felony charge. Several young wo-men of the colony are connected with the charges.

After Many Years, a Murden - Wexford county's record of having not had one murder in neady thirty years is broken. C. E. Cartright, of Yuma, who was stabled by H O Min-Yuma, who was stabbed by H O Min-er or by himself accidentally, died. Weduesday night The men are cou-sins and had a fight over the payment of a debt due Miner from Cart-right. It was found that the knife-supposed to have been in the hards. of Miner had penetrated. Cartright's lung to a considerable depth. Cart-right had been unconscious most of the time since he was injured. Cartright refused to-make any statement to the afficers. Miner declares that while the men were terribly incensed against each other, that the stabbing was wholly accidental and was caused by Cartright falling over on the knife in Miner's hands Miner had been whitthe ground on his back and Gertright was on top when the stabbing

tock place. A young bey in the village of Yuma has told an official that he saw the fight, that Miner was underneath and table and the struggle reached up and stabbed Cartright. Justice-Benbow, of Yuma, has added weight to this story. S He asserts that Miner came to hum (W the soon after the stabbang and said; Cart-right had choked him and that he, Miner, was too old a man to be choked. so he raised his knife against Cart-right, intending to prick him enough to make Cartright let him up.

Eour Were Drowned.

Following the explosion of gasoline a launch on the Saginaw river evening Blanche Potaski Tuesday aged 20, and Anna Farmer, aged 16, jumped overboard in a panic and were followed by August Heid, aged 19, and

Roman Keni, aged 20, who is an at tempt to save them were also drowned. The party was composed of the four tictums, and George Satza, DeWitt Cosper, Irene Behn, Grace Parker and George Stavers, all children of parents in comfortable circumstances. Just before starting from the Genesee bridge Heid, the owner of the 20 foot launch, filled the gasoline tank In the darkness some of the oil overflowed and ran to the center of the boat. About a mile from the bridge the gasoline caught fire in some unknown manner

Fell to Her Death.

Imprisoned in a balleon cannon. which failed to discharge in midare and release her with a parachute, Mrs. Pearl Potter, of Big Rapids, feil 500 feet at the Howard City fair grounds and was dead when taken our The cannon struck the earth hear the fair grounds The body was badly brused, but there were no serious injuries and it is thought the woman died of fright. before the cannon reached the earth.

Attacked by a Eull.

Mrs William Kirowiki; 35 years old,



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United Railway.

Core Run on Central Standard Time

TIME TARLE

Core Run on Central Standard Time. In Effect Wednesday, May 1, 1807.

LEAVE NORTHVILLE.

LEAVE NORTHVILLE. Cars leave Northvilley for Farming-ton, Detroit, Orchard Lake and Pontlac at 6:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter uptil. 10:30 p. m. In addition thereat, a car leaves Northville at 11:30 p. m. conecting at Farmington Junction with car for Pontiac, and a car leaves North-ville at 12:30. a. m. for Farmington Junction only.

LEAVE DETROIT.

LEAVE DETROIT. Cars leave Detroit for Farmington, Northville, Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 6 a. m and every hour thereafter until 11 p. m. In addition thereto, a car leaves Farmington Junction for Northville at 6 a. m. Last car waits for theaters. On Sunday, first car one hour later.

FAST ELECTRIC EXPRESS

ply to G. H. Baker of Geo. W. Parker, Local Agent, G. E. & P. Agt., Northville. Subject to change without notice.

- How to Be True.

The prayerful purpose to be true

to our own best, is to pledge our

selves to a continuous and unceasing

forward march, to undertake what we

cañ never again lay down as a com-

involves the thought that we stand

ready to go forward to the better

thing, that only the attainment of

When Stung by Bees.

cases of bee stings: First pull the sting then bruise fresh leaves of the

common weed known as vervain and

which bind to it a plaster of the crush-

ed leates well most ene of This will prevent swelling and ease the pain Verven may be used in its dry state

More Pity.

Wife (during the spat)-I on'y man

Husband-Well, everybody filies me

by steeping in hot water.

ned you because I pitied you

-Chicago Daily News

wound well with them, after

The following is recommended- in

our present best can unfold to us.

For to trust our own best

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of all animals, is he not?

ecular like a dog's

Not Shakescearean. "My husband." said the conceited ly, "is a Shakespearean actor" "Indeed!' Does he play in 'Ham lady, let?"" asked her Iriend

Gavs hard last night

Wifey A man is the most sensible

Hubby-Certainly Wiley-Then I wonder why ho doesn't wear a loose, comfortable

"No," said the actor's wife; he only plays in the larger cities."

Soured on Him. Freshly-I attempted to squeeze

eled William J Mulhall, farrier for the first city troop of Philadelphia and well known college football player and athlete, was killed by plunging head foremost over a mustangewhich he was attempting to mount A quo warranto suit to prevent the

burg by District Attorney Thames wenty two men were injured by an

Episcopal church, died at Bembridge,

in an interview at Honolulu as saying come a candidate for renomination

A railway agent of the Missouri Pacific at Eldorado, Kan, was bound and gagged by thieves and \$1,300 was Word comes from Pekin that the

Four menibers of the crew of the Wayne, Ind. cruiser Chattanooga narrowly escaped i meb violence at Hakodate after a Japanese shopkeeper had been as-Ed Long and his three sons have been arrested at El Reno, O. T, charged with murdering Wilbur Gun-" reth, said to be from Chicago. It is alleged that Gunreth attacked Long's The same as uppity. Run along daughter and that the father and sons Benito Villaneuva, president of the Argentine senate, challenged to a duel Deputy Antonio Pinero, who charged suonsible for recent revolutionary at-

ago while serving sentence for steals ing a plg, and fled to Texas, has been pardoned by Gov. Comer. The James River bank at Frankfort, S. D., was dynamited and the robbers

Debson-What did she do? Freshly-Handed me a lemon. Judge.

Explained.

"Say dad, what does unpity mean?" "The same as persnickety, my son." "Well what does perspickly mean? new. '-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Extra Good.

"We got fine filtered water in our office, ' said one of two office boys who were comparing notes on a downtown

"Pooh! That's nothin'." replied the "We've got this here hthiaother, graph water in ours "-Kansas City Times.

We Know Lots of Them. Some gir's are so dainty that they zan even eat corn from the cob without making you laugh .- Chicago Record-Herald.

World's Botanical Gardens.

In France there are 22 hotanical gar dens; in Ge-many, 35; in Great Britain and Ireland, 11, in Russia, 14: while there are but five public botant cal gardens in the whole of the United



A merger of Illinois and Incana coal properties, representing an Investment of \$12,000,000, is being formed by W. S. Bogle of Chicago.

The failure of Watson & Co., members of the New York Stock and Produce exchanges, and of the Chicago Board of Trade, was announced those exchanges No cause was assigned for the failure nor was any estimate of the liabilities and assets made public.

Acting Secretary Newberry ordered the tug Lebanon to tow the converted yacht Huntress from League Island, Pa, to Pensacola, Fla. There the Huntress will be formally turned over to the naval militia of Missouri, a crew from which will take the vesel lo St. Louis

Fashion Note. Odaly erough the craze for jumper dresses started in the spring, and is increasing by leaps and bounds. They arc even worn at hop-

tinuca illness and its companii of melancholia caused Frederick M. Fish, a retired broker, to kill his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Perren Fish, and then attempt suicide at his home in Evans

ton, Ill. There is a demand in the public prints of England that President Roosevelt head a movement to rid the world of the Monte Carlo gambling re-50IT.

Following the accidental shooting of his companion, Robert Ramsey, Jr. Howard Riley committed snicide by jumping in front of an express train on the Pennsylvania railway near his home at Graff, Pa.

France and Snala decided that it was necessary for them to occupy the seaports of Morocco and establish the police organizations, the sultan being admittedly nowerless.

Twelve persons were killed and 12 others injured in the wreck of an express train on the Rock Island railrcad at Norris, Ia. The express train jumped the track while going at full speed and collided with a freight train standing on the siding.

Creditors of the McNeil Pressed Brick company, of Jerseyville, III, with a plant valued at about \$53,000, filed a petition in the United States circuit court alleging that the cor-poration is insolvent and asking that it be adjudged bankrupt.

By direction of President Roosevelt the public health and marine hospital service assumed charge of the meas ures to stamp out the plague in San rancisco

'I'en persons are known to have lost their lives in the burning of the Webb hotel at Shelton, 20 miles from Ta coma, Wash.

White mill hands of Bellingham, Wash, attacked the Hindus employed there, injuing several and a driving hundreds out of the city.

odv.

Count Kamarowski was shot sev eral times at Venice by a young man who gained entrance to his room. The assailant escaped. The count is expected to recover.

Frank A. Perret, an American who is assistant in the observatory on Vesuvius, says the clouds of dust recently seen from the volcano were not due to an eruption, but to the crumbling of the crater.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane began investigating the traffic conditions in the northwest and found farmers could do much to precent the threatened fuel shortage by stocking up with coal now.

The McKinley monument in Euf-falo-a white marble obelisk-was un veiled in the presence of men and women of national prominence and an immense concourse of citizens, Gev. Hughes Mayer Adam and others making speeches.

Fifty persons are said to have been buried alive by a vast avalanche of snow that obliterated the Chilian custom house at Juncal.

Following the wreck that resulted in the loss of 17 lives, the Mattoon City Railway company and the Cen tral Illinois Traction company went into the hands of a receiver.

Ferdinand Penney Earle was at-tacked by a crowd at his home in Monroe, N. Y., his buggy overturned and a whip wielded on his person after he had sent his wife away to Europe on a steamer, so that he could marry another woman.

Child Burned to Death.

Townsend Would Like it.

Interviewed by a Courier-Herald re

I do not hesitate to say that I would

Running toward his grandmether with his clothes afire from head to foot. Robert Cone, aged 3, son of John B. Cone, a promnent farmer of Fir-pians, died shortly after she put out the flames. The child had secured the flames. The child had secured some matches and started a fire. A gust of wind blew the flames against his clothes and instantly he was en veloped. As he was running towards his grandparents' home the flames were fanned by the breeze and hter-

ally made a living torch of the boy

Crushed to Pulp.

Section Foreman Tim Lynch, of Grand Rapids, in charge of the yard gang for the G. R. & I., fell beneath the rollers of the turntable this noon and was crushed to death Lynch's foot was caught, but he had a hold with his hands and tried to draw himself out of danger. The big table turned by steam, rolled slowly on, drawing him in and breaking his hold on safety He was crushed to a rulp. He had een thirty years with the road. He

leaves a family.

Paul P. Bird, a former Kalamazoo man, has been appointed chief smoke inspector of Chicago, with a salary of \$4,000 a year.

Eighteen years ago Joseph Gad deau, a Frenchman, deserted his wife in Kalkaska. He was captured and brought back to Michigan to serve a term in Marquette pison. After his release he went west and amassed a ening fortune and owns a large rarch in Montana Now he has come back and rescued the wife he descride so long ato from the Wetford county poor house. She had not heard from him in 15 years

and Mat Kitik, 17, of Woodlawn, were and hat kink, it, of woodawn, were, probably fatally njured by the attack of a mad buil. Mrs. Rirowiki was, waiking along the road when she was attacked by the animal and thrown to the ground. Kith ran to her assistance from a nearby field and the enraged from a nearby field and the enraged animal turned on him. Farmers with putchforks rescued the two.

AROUND, THE STATE.

Delos Fall, of Albion, is the thirds Republican candidate for delegate to-the constitutional convention

J. A. Schirmer, 70 years old," prominert business man and pioneer of Sag- & inaw, died Wednesday of cancer, His. father, Dr. Gottlieb Schirmer, was, for fifty years, physician to Emperor Wilhelm, of Germany, grandfather of the present emperor

While coming to Port Huron on a train; John Shepherd, Jr., aged 31, and Mrs. Angle Kester, aged 40, both of Mrs. Angle Rester, aged 40, both of Memphis, made the acquaintance of each other and discovered that they were "affinities" They were married by Police Justice Black and returned" to Memphis to announce the ceremony.

Sherman Baldwin, of Jackson, and Patrick Moran, of Betroit, were bound over to the circuit court for attempting to pass to Jack Blanchard, a prisoner in the Ann Arbor jail, some di alcobol through a straw conduit duiuted

William, H. Johnson, of Jackson, the oldest Michigan Central engineer, died Thursday morning after a week's illness ol pheumonia.

Despendent because her husband was called west on husiness, Mrs Chf. ford Vrati, of South Haven, shot her self in the breast, and a close watch is kept to prevent her from carrying out a threat to make another attempt to end her life.



BY ARTHUR HENRY VESED (COPPLETT, 1906, by D.APPLETON & CONTRANS)

HAPTER XXX .-- Continued The papers from the safe, did you asked Helena in slow wonder. Perhaps you know that I was imprisoned in the room yonder. It took me three hours to loosen the bar of the window. I made my way round the sloping roof of the towers by the stone gutter to the window of that other room. The window was open. When I gained it, and was about to enter it, I saw this man, whom I bedieved to be your brother, enter the room, bolt the door behind him, kneel at the safe, open it, and abstract from it a packet of papers which he now has in his pocket

If Forbes had expected Helena to be _dumfounded at this surprising news, his wish was gratified. But it was wonder tempered with infinite joy. The papers that convicted her brother of guilt had been rescued from the She did not realize at once that I had steered clear of Charybdis only to fall foul-to Scylla. The peril of Sir Mortimer's guilt being known was now in--finitely greater than it had been half an hour-ago. Helena's defense of myself, and Madame de Varnier's untime ly interruption, had both alienated all sympathy from Helena and strength ened his conviction-that I was one of the conspirators.

If I had kept silent so long, if it seems unmanly that I should have a lowed a woman to plead in my behalf -it is because I was racking my brain för a means of escape from the awkward predicament that held me cap tive.

"I have told you Captain Forbes that I have ample reason to believe in the honesty of Mr. Haddon. If he has taken any papers from the safe, it is with my fullest and deepest gratitude was the woman there who had -stolen them from my brother. They are personal papers They concern only my mother and myself now that Mortimer is dead Mr. Haddon will restore them to me."

'I shall forbid that," protested Forbes hotly. "I telf you, Miss Brett, those are papers of State ,They belong to the State I must see that they are placed in the hands of the ministers of the Foreign Office. For the last time, give me those papers

I leaved at the loophole Helena had offered me If F_ could not prevent their falling into the hands of Forbes. at least I could delay that dire event "I shall obey you, Miss Brett, Into your hands alone shall I place those

papers' "If you please," she said with dignity, and held out a hand that did not tremble to receive them.

And still I hesitated I saw the gleam of resolution in the glitter of Forbes' blue eyes If I produced the paper now it would be only to have the king's messenger snatch them from my grasp Forbes turned to Helena in angry friumph "You see, Miss Brett, he hesitates

The woman and himself are as reluct ant that the papers fall into your hands as they are that I obtain them He thinks that he may trick you, as he has already once tricked me there nothing I can say to shake your blind confidence in this treacherou "impostor?"

'Nothing," said Helena, with resolution: bat 1 could see her troubled sur prise at my reluctance.

| stolen- quietly to the room, thinking herself unobserved. But through our backs had been turned from the room, I had seen her movement by her shadow cast on the floor by the setting sun houring . in ⊲thê open window through which Captain Forbes had made his entrance.

I clutched the arm of the king's messenger; I made an imperious gesture caution and silence. I pointed to Madame de Varnier disappearing intothe little room of the safe. With a motion incredibly light for so heavy a man Forbes tiptced after her, and watched her-open the safe through he half-closed door.

It was only a question of instants before she had thrown open the door of the safe with a cry of dismay. But that instant sufficed.

As Forbes turned his back to me I took swiftly from my pocket the two packets. One envelope was plain, with no writing on it. The other was addressed to Sir Mortimer Brett and bore a foreign stamp.

No word was spoken. I had but to hold the two packets before Helena. In an instant she had hidden in the osom of her dress the first packet I have mentioned, whose envelope was plain; the other I returned to my



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"And they speak of honor among thieves!" he sneered in an aside to Helena.

I feared that Helena might make an indignant protest. But she said nothing. I supposed her silence dictated by prudence; this was no-time to champion my cause. But as I looked at her I read her perplexity in her troubled eyes. I had given her back the papers indeed, but that I should have known the combination was too startling a fact to be accepted without distrust. I could have known the combination only from Madame de Varnier;- that proved to me to have been in her confidence If I had repented and betrayed my accomplice in my remorse, she was grateful for the act itself, but she

speaking to me, "there-is nothing to detain us here longer. But you, sir, as well as this woman, will leave this foom only to be placed under arrest. You must consider yourself my prisonei

With these words he strode toward the door of the staircase, and turned the handle.

"It is locked," he said sternly. "Who

has the key?". Thanded it to him in silence. As he received it from me he glanced mean-ingly toward Helena. It was one more link in the chain of evidence. I-con fess I could have wished the key had not been in my pocket.

nation of all of us the door still resist-ed his efforts. He exerted all his strength to no purpose.

manded furiously of me. "I think," it was to Madame de Var-nier I answered, "that Dr. Starva has

self a free field."

Madame de Varnier sprang to her The Ladder of Stones. feet with the litheness of a tigress. Madame de Varnier had been seated She came toward me as I stood by in sullen apathy: At my words side

"Mr. Haddon, it is hard to believe you guilty of treachery. In spite of everything, I wish to keep faith with

"No, Miss Brett," I returned bluntly shall make no explanation to Captain Forbes until he sees fit to ask me for one." "And I should refuse to believe any,"

said Forbes with contempt. "You say your brother is in that room. May I ee him?"

She led the way to the oratory in silence. The door closed gently he-hind them. Madame de Varnier and I vere alone.

"I hope you are satisfied, monsieur, with your adventure in this Castle of Happiness," she said with a hysterical sob.

"I am waiting for the climax," I answered significantly. "Is it to be a comedy or a tragedy?" "Oh, God!" she raised her clenched

hands in a gesture full of anguish, "it is I who am asking that." "Why did you look at me in that

manner. You wish to tell me some thing-to-warn me."-"The death-mask-" she whispered

"But Prince Ferdinand is not here

Her self-control vanished utterly.

"But Ferdinand is not at the cha-

"Last night-in the music room

that death-mask!" _She spoke incoher ently, but her meaning was tog clear.

"You knew that he was coming

"When you told me of the death

he was coming here—to-night. But I

telegraphed him that at all costs he

must not come. But if Dr. Starva by

some means intercepted that tele-Fram-". "Who sent it?" I questioned anx-

"Then your prince is doomed It was Jacques who betrayed to me your

presence here I thought it was be-

Be sure of this, he is Starva's crea-

ture" " "'Heavens, how you torture me' But

if this is true, why did he allow Sir

Mortimer's sister to come to me? He

must have known that you sent for

"With ourselves she would be safe-

ly out of the way. Dr Starva is more ingenious than I have given him the

credit of being. We are caught like

"Listen, it is not impossible There

is a ladder-not on this side, but be neath the window of the oratory."

Her eyes glittered in the semi-dark ess She placed a finger on my lips

"A ladder of a hundred feet or more!

This ladder, I call it so for want of

a better name, is made of great stones

half as long as one's forearm that

project from the smooth masonry at

intervals of a foot The chateau is

old, very old In feudal times, with

a stout rope, one might escape from

have no rope." She wrung her hands.

from roof to terrace, it would be sim-

ple enough without a tope. The stones are built out at regular inter-

"But if this ladder of stones reaches

"At intervals of a foot, they reach in

chateau 1s-150 feet high These stones

begin at the roof No one could drop

that 50 feet to the marble terrace be

low and live. Yes; we are caught like rats in a trap."

We

But the

the tower But it is impossible!

vals? How far are they apart?

a straight line for 100 feet.

And it stands against the wall of the

tower" 1 exclaimed incredulously "Besides, if it were there, Captain

"But you must save him"

I had cried out in my surprise

Forbes must have seen it.'

cause I bribed him sufficiently well

She clung to me in her despair.

"Save him! Save him!"

eau!" I repeated.

here?"

"Jacques."

ats in a trap"

"Impossible"

her

I looked at her stupefied.

'Why

Her emotion suffocated her. should Dr. Starva have imprisoned us

at the chateau."

He turned the key. To the conster-

"What new trick is this?" he de-

taken the precaution of insuring himmask, when I saw the rage of Dr. Starva-I realized his danger. Yes,

CHAPTER XXXI.

The discovery by the creditors of the Belding-Hall Manufacturing Co., of Belding and Chicago, that Jesse Hall,

President of the company, had appro-pliated at least \$315,000 of the com-pany's funds to his private use, led to the appointment of a receiver.

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EASY MONEY.

in Bad Shape.

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the appointment of a receiver. All of this money, as far as can be learned, was invested in mining, real estate and other ventures which made no money, the combined stock of which the creditors are willing to sell for less than \$4,000. The First National bank, of Chi-cago, which holds notes of the com-pany aggregating \$100,000, will start criminal proceedings, it is said, to bring Hall back from Canada, as the creditors believe that he will not re-turn voluntarily. turn voluntarily.

turn voluntarily. It is expected that the amount that Hall borrowed as well as \$40,000 loan-ed to others will be a total loss, as he owned nothing except \$80,000 worth of stock in the company. Frank A. Jones, secretary of the American Trust & Savings bank, of Chicago has some to Balting to follow

Chicago, has gone to Belding to take charge of the factory in an effort to pay the creditors of the company as large an amount as possible. It is es-timated by Jacob Néwman, attorney for the receiver, "that the company will be able to pay 65 cents on the dollar to creditors after running ex-penses of the factory are paid. "The liabilities of the company are estiliabilities of the company are esti-mated at \$700,009 and the assets at \$450,000.

The missing man's two children are living at his home in Winnetka in charge of a housekeeper, and it is said charge of a housekeeper, and it is said that they have scarcely enough money with which to meet househeld ex-

A Wild, Weird Tale.

Fritz Troxler, a Swiss peasant, who ame to Hagerstown from Baltimore eame to Hagerstown from Baltimore recently and was employed by various building contractors, rüshed into po-lice headquarters-and declared to the policemen that he had heard of a plot to kill President Roosevelt. He said he was a member of a secret society, organized to counferact the influence of the anarchists. Trovler, who came to America from Switzerland seven-tean months ago, spoke very little English. A German interpreter, after contersing with Trovler. who pound English. A German interpreter, aiter conversing with Troxler, gave his opin-ion that Troxler was sane. Troxler took the officers to his boarding house and showed them a lot of documents, including a card containing the name of a dealer in fire arms. He said the persons who threatened the president's life purchased their weapons from this firm. Justice Hartle later dismissed Troxler, who was locked in a cell for the balance of the night Troxler teld Justice Hartle that in Baltimore.

and who eloped some years ago from Russia with another man's wife, died in the Traverse City asylum.

THE MARKETS.

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Sheep and lambs_Market opened
Sheep and lambs_Market opened
Steady at last Thursday's prices Will
close lower. Best lambs \$7, fair to
good lambs, \$666 50, light to common lambs, \$5 5066 yearlings, \$50
4 75; culls and common, \$3@2 50.
Hogs-Market 20c lower than last
week. Common grades very dull
Range of prices Light to good
buthers \$6 30%6 50; pigs \$5%66 40;
light vorkers, \$6 30%6 50, roughs,
\$4 50%5 25, stags 1-3 off

always been me thodical. The trait became ingrained a very early when his age, mother impressed it on him that only hanging up his cap on its particular nail whenhe came into the would he be quite sure of finding it immedi-

ately

when he

wished to leave

the house He had found that the rule worked well and, being a person quick to seize and adapt to his own plan of life any good idea that came his way, he had not besitated to include method among his treasures of theory.

When he grew up he refused to join the dancing club made up of his friends because it interfered with his evening lesson in Spanish. Likewise the eard club fell-on the date of his monthly debating society and he passed by its allurements. This possibly explains why he had reached the age of 32 before he really took a comprehénsive look at Adeline Simpson.

The years during which Adeline had fluttered and shone in the dances and parties attended by all the young folks James Orvis had lived unknowing because he had been otherwise engaged. having seen at last how amazingly dif-ferent she was from all other young women. Orvis found that he was suffering from a chronic convulsion of the heart, which totally upset him, methodical as he was. "I suppose," he said to himself, after

three cigars and a period of fierce concentration, "I am in love. Come to think of it, it is remarkable that I haven't fallen in love before. On the other hand, it isn't, either, because things have turned out I couldn't fall in love till I found the right girl and. of comse, Addie is the right girl. I wonder whether she would like a trip to Japan better than a trip to Europe for a wedding journey" All of which shows how inflocent of

the ways of women James Orvis was. had called on Adeline only For he three times and she was supposedly ignorant of the trend of his emotions. That he was in love with her was sufficient for him-he was going to marry her, naturally, and it never occurted to him tast she might have different ideas

Methodically he set about revealing to her his state of mind. Wednesday evenings he called with a two pound box of candy Friday nights he invited her to attend the theater Sunday afternoons he always came with an automobile to take her riding

The first time he found another caller there on his Wednesday evening he was surprised When, the second Sunday after, he pulled up in front of Adeline's home just as she and a disgustingly handsome individual were starting away in an electric runabout, Orvis went home in a real rage

"How was I to know you were coming?" Adeline inquired in some indignation when Orvis took her to task

"But," insisted the still perturbed Orvis, "it has been my habit for so long that I thought of course you d know!

"I don't take things for granted!" flashed the stubborn Miss Simpson, giving her admirer food for thought. He had planned how he should propose to her. After pursuing his Wednesday, Friday and Sunday plan for six months he intended on a Wednesday evening, over the box of candy, first to inform her of his business prospects, next that the life insurance doctor said he was good for 80 years;

while seated at a table in a restaurant he overheard a German and a Russian discussing a plan to kill President Roosevelt The officers regard the Swiss as slightly deranged.

John Radinski, who was once a min-ister in the Greek church of Russia,

THE MARKETS. Detroit-Cattle-Lytra dry fed Steers ond heifers \$5 500.6 5 steers and heifers, 1,600 to 1,200 \$4 73 % 40. Frass steers and heifers that are fot, 300 to 1,600, \$400 for ,510 \$5 50. \$5 50. Stood fat cows, \$13 00 for ,51 25 % cows, \$2 75@3 56 cancers 10 500 to 700 \$2 25. choice 1, carv, \$13 20 for , 51 25 % cows, \$2 75@3 50, cancers 10 500 good bolognas, hulls, \$3@3 20 stock bulls \$2 50@3. choice feding steers, 300 to 1000, \$2 75@1 75 fair feeding steers 30 to 1000, \$2 35@1 75. choice stockres, 500 to 700 \$2 37@2 50, fair stockres, 500 to 700 \$2 37@2 50, fair stockres, 500 to 700 \$2 37@2 50, fair stockres, 500 to 700 \$2 50. Stock prices best \$7@7 75; others, \$406 50. Milch cows and springers, steady Sheep and lambs-Market opened



THEORY

The Belding-Hall Co.'s Affairs Are **UPSETTING HIS**

	priss at my foldecanee.			rats in a trap."		proceets north that the life i
	"Then I shall be forced to resort to	"Take It!" She Sci	eamed. "Take it!"	"Fifty feet! It would mean a broken	Brain. Etc. Detroit-Wheat-Cash No 2 red. 1	prospects, next that the life insurance
	violence. I am going to have those				car at 95c 3 cars at 95 1-2c. Septem-	doctor said he was good for 80 years,-
	papers, and at once. If you are so	Forpes' side with a rage-that was	flooked up at me for a moment in dull		ber opened at an advance of 1-4c. lost	then of the suburban house he had
	blind to the grave danger of letting	dreadful in its intensity	surprise Then slowly, as if a mask	Tope could be knotted of our clothing		bought on on investment .
		Refere I could mess at her purpose	had fallen over her face, an expression	101 han mat distance:	is 1-20, December opened at \$1, de-	before. Finally he would inquire if
	this man keep the papers, even for the	The had the success at her purpose	at home and the net race, an expression	I went into the room through whose	chined 1-2c and sdvanced to \$1 01 1-2	secore Finally he would inquire if
	moment, I am not. How could he	she had torn my coat open and seized	of horror and insensate fury disfigured		at the close. May opened at \$1 05 de- clined to \$1 05 1-2 and advanced to	she would be his wife.
	have taken them from the safe unless	the packet I had placed there. She	her beauty. She rushed to the docr;		1 \$1 0/ 1-2. NO 3 red 99 1.20 No 1	· .vever to this day can ne understand
	it were with the permission and per-	pressed it into Forbes' hand. Her hit-	she shook it frantically, she beat on	made his unumery entrance I leaned		how it happened that on a Monday
		ter rage and disappointment made her	n futile blows.	itat out of the window, shuddering.		morning downtown in a pouring rain
	haps at the entreaty of this Madame			was resolved to make the descent my-		morning downown in a pouring rain
	-ie Varnier?"	oblivious of the fact that she had	"What does it mean, this locked		1 car at 66 1-2c. 1 car at 6 c. No 4 yellow, 1 car at 65 1-4c. 1 car at	he should have been swept by an in-
c	"The inference is clear enough, I	given only one of the packets.	door?" demanded Forbes of me once	coward. This was to be my chance.	1 00 1-2C. 1 Car at 66c	sane rebellion at the sight of Adeline
	should think-she must have left the	"Take it!" she screemed. "Take it!	more.		Oats-Cash No 3 white 2 core of	ander the tenderly protecting unbrol-
	door of the safe open."	Ah, M Coward, you are clever, but it	"It means that Dr Starva, the ally	unless Forbes should stubbornly re-	DAC, I Car at DAC. 2 cars at 54c close	la of the handsome unknown of the
			of this woman, for some purpose of	lige to believe in the existence of	ing at 55c asked, old, 1 car at 54c. September 2.000 bu at 54c, closing at	oloutria munchout
		shall avail you nothing. At least I	big own has some purpose of		1 DDC. NO 4 White 3 core of 50c mo	
	in me had been put to a sore test.	shall have my revenge."	his own, has imprisoned us here," I		jected 1 car at 49c. 2 cars at 50c. 1	The expression of
	"Your credulity is very great if you	Forbes buttoned his coat over the	answered calmly. "Even you, Captain		Jected 1 car at 49c. I cars at 50c. 1 car at 50 1-2c. 2 cars at 50 1-2c. 2	the unknown's
		papers he had received with an	Forbes, will not accuse me of lasten-			
			ing the bolt."	dame de Varnier as she looked up at	Beans-Cash \$1 75 October \$1 69	ly asining, in the third at the
		amazed but grim satisfaction. Helena.	He turned from me in contemptuous	me anxiously. The wind came in fit	bid November, \$1 68 asked	opinion of James
	the safe."	standing apart from us, was convul-	i me tained nom me in contemptious	ful gusts.	Rye-Cash No 2, 830 bid Beans-Cash, \$1, 75, October, \$1, 68 bid: Norember, \$1 68 asked Cloverseed-Prime spot and October,	offinion of James
	Helena uttered a cry of horror at	sively clenching and unclenching her	silence. "It is only a question of a few	Suddenly there sounded a muffled re-	\$9 25 December \$9 March, \$9 10.	Urvis who by a
		bands Unseen by the other two. I	hours at the most," he said reassuring-	Post At fost I then be it in in	Cloverseed—Prime spot and Ortober. \$9 25 December \$9 March \$9 J0. sample, 7 bags at \$8 75, 10 bags at \$5 50 5 bags at \$7 50, prime riske. \$4, sample alske, 6 bags at \$7 53 50. 6 bags at \$1 2 bags at \$7	brutally rude coup
	shattered.	cast her a meaning glance that she	ly to Helena. "At dawn we can at-	port. At first I thought it thunder in	\$9. sample alsike, 6 bags at \$3.50 c	swept Adeline Wint States
			tract the attention of some one from		bags at \$8, 12 bags at \$7 25	away into a cafe White and
		should exert her strong will to regain	the street in the mean life me	tened intently the mysterious sound	Tirothy seedPrime spot, 40 bags	and, over food
	"hypocritical"	her poise. When they looked at her	the street in the meanwhile we must	was repeated again and again, though	at \$2.10.	
	Instinctively she came close to	she stood passive and acquiscent. As			STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT	which to him
	"Forbes' side as if for protection. She	for myself, I affected an air of chagrin	"I am thankful that you were able	from above.		might bare been /// e eat ////
	had read in my eyes that Forbes spoke		to make your way to me." said Helena	mont above.	D & C. for Cleveland daily at 16.30 p m.	sawdusi, exploded
	had read in my eyes that Fordes spoke		brokenly. "It would be dreadful to be	'Do you hear it, that strange, mui-	night \$2.00 round trip	into a heavinfully in a second second
_	the truth. No words of mine could	"You will bear me witness, Miss		fied clap?" I asked of Madame de Var-	D & B. for Buffalo week dage at 500	n n m otho shot
-	convince her now of my sincerity.	Brett, that I did my best to place the	in that make with my brother lying dead	nier.		a n m et n o dical,
•	Madame de Varnier had been quite	packet in your hand. I can only hope	in that room.	. She took my place at the open win-	sions to Bullato every Saturday, Statu	jealous rage, im-
	forgotten dy us all. Until now she		"Are we to make no effort:" I de-	dow. For some moments she heard	round trip.	ploring passion // Staff
	had been listening in the	that Captain Forbes win resure you	manded. "Surely in some way-"	dow. For some mements she feard	WHITE STAR LINEFor PORT HURON way ports daily, 8:30 a. m., 2.30 and 8:33 p. m.;	and beseeching
	had been listening in breathless si-	mose papers without reading them, or	My words were arrested on my lips.	nothing. Then, strangely chough	Sendays 9 a, m and 230 p to TOLEDO	declaration He
	lence Forbes' declaration that I had	that they are of little importance."	Madame de Varnier had abandoned	though the wlad was blowing almost	daily 4 p. m., Eundays 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.	was trembling in
	taken the papers must have seemed	Dittere imperiation mascu ma-	horself to her despeie			was crembing in
	to her the sheerest absurdity Shell	dame de Varnier. "Sir, guard those	herself to her despair. As I spoke she	"It is a flag on the high flagstaff of	A regular army officer has informed	amazement at this
	had been certain that she had locked	in the second many minister at The	looked up furtively, and then trans-	the central tower," she said presently,	military headquarters that Michigan	new and strange James Orvis who
	the safe; she was equally certain that		and me with a stance of warming.		has the best signal corps in the Na-	never before had acted w.thout fully
	the sale, she was equally certain that	ing succe will not mank you if you	"If you can suggest a means I am	"But who can have given orders that	tional guard.	planning his course.
	no one but herself knew the word by	lose them. And now, M. Coward, that	ready to "sten," said Forbes. "But	it be raised?"		
	which it might be opened. She must	you have conquered me, but not rob-	that door of oak with its bands of steel	"That is a matter of indifference," I	While in a walnut tree in Nashville,	'My goodness'" Adeline breathed.
	have thought, too, that my tacit con-		in how of or oak with its ballds of steel	said joyfully. "An ensign so large as	Ralph Roberts, 13, of Flint, grasped a	when the storm had subsid-d "I
			is beyond my strength. As to the pos-	that manying a fairly substant of	live electric wire and two of his fin-!	never had the slightest intention of
	ruse to deceive her, though she could			If me app get that and and all that	gers had to be amputated	marrying you. Jimmy! And here I've
	ruse to deceive her, though she could	Captain Fordes showed intle Sur-	it is hopeless to think of it. Even if	If we can get that cord and plait it-	On advice of George G. Winans, state	said nos! I didn't know won het is
	Lot guess its purpose.	nrise al luc luin anairs non faitan l	one original Tabania a second	Where is it fastened? Surely at one	organizer of the American G.	the he have not you had it in
	But when Captain Forhes asserted	He interpreted Madame de Varnier's	myself of it leawng you much at	of these windows?"	organizer of the American Society of	you to be numan-you were so mad-
	with evident slacerity that he had seen	move as that of one who had be-	noonlo Minn Dasta !!	"No." she said anxiously. "It is The	Equity, farmers who have beens to	deningly methodical, always! I see
		trayed a confederate for motives of	reople, Miss Brett."			
	faty become upondurable ht it	trayed a confederate for molives of		why?" The question warmed t	\$1 50, and not take a penny less. "The crop has been sold short by snumb	"Weil, maybe I need at " admitted
	iety became unendurable At the risk	revenge While he recognized the	"-is not to be trusted, I am afraid,"	why?" The question seemed to in-	crop has been sold short by specula- tors, and they must supply the de-	the chastoned and honny Out
	of being surprised at the safe, she had	fact, he mistook the motive.	said he, with a sneer.	crease her anxiety.	tors, and they must supply the de- mand," declares Winans	and Dark News
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NORTHVILLE, MICH., SEPT. 13, '07

- Feeling the Public Pulse.

-The Detroit Free Press says Gov. Warner is sounding the "Public Pulse" on public affairs and things in general. The article of last week reads as follows:.

"While it is altogether probable. that Gov. Warner will make the run for governor for the third time, yet as the old saying goes that there are many slips between the cup and the Tips something may happen that will decide his not entering the lists. It seems, however, that the machine crowd of old, who have bucked the governor's means in the legislature. will not he permitted to name the next governor without being opposed by Warner or some one very close to him. In order to learn thesentiment of the people, not the peanut politician of the wards and townships. Blips have been sent over the state to-get individual returns of the opinions of prominent men and property owners who are not shouters for any political party. These slips hear the name of county, post office, name of interviewed, his business and a space for the remarks made during the interview. These will be sent to Lansing daily, where they will be indexed and filed for Inture use. By this means the governor and his friends will be enabled to judge the sentiment of the people all over the state. It is said that Gov. Warner is not at all anylous to run again, but that if Atwood or any of his crowd are put forward, Gov. Warner will not hesitate, but will take off his coat and work hard for reelection It is urged that he has nothing to lose, for if the malcontents. at the special session again defeat the primary bill the people will be heard from in no uncertain manner It is said that some of the men who insisted on the 40 per cent clause re guarding the nomination of governor during the last session have for various reasons experienced a change of beart and will vote to eliminate this objectionable feature, allowing the people and not the politicians to rule. It is truthfully said that if a candidate failed to receive 40 per cent of the votes in primaries no convention would dare nominate a man who had not received the majority of the votes cast or someone not even mentioned in the primaries "-Detroit Free Press.

Where Does the Public Come In?

If, as the Free Press states "No convention would dare nominate a man who did not receive a majority

LOST-If you have lost something, try a 15 cent huer in this column. FOR ZALE-Smith Premier Typewriter, good condition. Chesp. Apply to Record office. 10tf. FOR SALE-A quantity of fine dahlus, gladiolis and miscellaneous flowers, at reasonable prices. Mrs Jas, Chase 5w1p

FOR SALE-Sows and pigs. F L. Becker, Plymouth, R. F. D. 4. 5w2p FOR SALE-Three foot oval show case f sale cheap. - Apply to Record office. 47th FOR SALE-New Winchester Repeater sbot gun. A dandy. Apply to Roy Dar-win, Northville 51ti

FOR SALE-Horse, new barness and buggy cheap, Will sell collectively or separately Roy Clark -2 m 2 Roy Clark FOUND-If you have found anything, a line in this column will find an owner

WANTED TO RENT-Farm of 80 acres for year commencing March 1st, 1998 Money. rent Address, S D. Mesoraul Rochester, Mich. 49ti

WANTED-Gul for general housework W.+ Parmenter Bell phone. Gt

WANTED-A single man to work on farm by the month. Ww. Verles, Base Line road.

FOUND-A piece of money. Owner can have same by apprying to Record office, proving property and paying for this notice OR SALE-Two registered Yorkshire Sow with page C H Ely, Farmington. Mich Bell phone 21 6w3

FOR SALE-Old papers up, big bundles for 5 cents at the Record office All nice and clean and ust the thing for shelves or to put under carpets 15tf

FOR SALE Sewing machine Lates: proved sdrop leaf Best made. Che Record office 51tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

MRS. KATHARINE M. STRONG. Trache Analysis and Musical Platory. Studio Dunlap Street Phone 283. 4 4-6m

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and readence 31 Mam etreet Office hoars 800 to 3.00a a. and 12 200 to 2 30 and 6 00 to 7 30 p m. Both 12 EU TO Phones

DR T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon Office next door west of Park House on Main street Office hours 100 to 300 and 6.00 to 800 p m. Bo'n Telephones

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NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are earnestlysoluted If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drow a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the uostaffice i

Mrs. Augusta Root of Detroit is visiting friends in town. Mrs Carnest Miller of Detroit is visiting Mrs. Gus Miller.

Miss Loosemore of Detroit visited Mrs. Frank Miller last week

Harry ('affron of Flint visited Dan Lafferty and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook spent Sunday with Farmington friends. Mre. Henry Bates of Kansas is

visiting Northville and Novi friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. A McCullough are visiting friends in Port Huron this

week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kator are

Mrs. Sara Lapham has returned from a six weeks' visit in Wyandotte. Miss Ina Smitherman and Aunt of Alpena.were Detroit visitors.acouple of days last week.

E. C. Arthur and family attended the West Michigan fair at Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Chas. Booth and daughter, Julia, of New York city, visited friends in town last week.

Frank Babbitt of Portland has been spending the week with J. M. simmons and family.

Mrs. E. McHugh of Fenton is visiting her daughters, the Misser Myrtie and Anna_McHugh.

Mrs. Milton Brown and daughters; Ruth and Edith, visited at Orchard Lake and Pontlac last week.

Mrs Lou VanValkenburg and two sons spent the latter part of last week with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Côtcher of Marquette are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. George Sinclair,

Miss Jessie Roe is taking a week's varation from the ."hello office" and is visiting friends in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. G. H. Baker and friend: Mrs. Vincent, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Daggett at Plymouth.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and daughter, Irene, spent a lew days this week with friends in Detroit.

Miss Lyda Fuller of Wixom, returned home Sunday evening after a week's visit with friends in town.

Mrs C. J. Sprague and Miss Elects Chilson of Farmington have been spending a lew days at J. M. Simmons'.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tunningham of Hudson spent last Friday and Saturday with R. R. Darwin and fâmiiŷ.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carpenter attended the Home Coming at Walled Lake Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Joslin of Newburg has gone to live with her daughter. Mrs. Hemple, on the C. M. Joslin farm near Novi.

Charlie Larking of Brighton and George Larkins of Detroit visited their mother and sister from Friday until Monday-

Mrs. S. J. Lawrence and Mrs. Andrew Harmon spent Wednesday with the -latter's mother, Mrs Fuller. at Novi

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Stimpson have returned from losco² county where they have been visiting relatives the past few weeks

Mr Satovsky and son, Davidattended the Jewish New, Year services in Detroit Monday and fuesday of this week.

Miss Emma Alexander, who has been spending the past two weeks with Mrs Kate Yerkes, returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Geo.Smitherman entertained Mr. H Powal, Mrs. H. Smitherman of Detroft, and Mrs. W.Smitherman of Plymouth one day lest week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cassidy, Jr. of Amsterdam, N.-Y. are guests this week of Mr and Mrs J. A. Dubuar and Mr and Mrs. E. H Lapham.

Frank Tubbs and family returned to Neosha. Mo., this week after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Northville and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. VanValkenburg and son, Floyd, returned home Sunday from a three weeks' visit with friends in New York state.

Mrs. Marvin Bovee returned Mon day from Newburg where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Woodworth, the past few weeks.

S. J. Lawrence, E. K. Starkweather, W. A. Ely and Harry Clark

WOMEN TALK TO WOMEN About Pe-ru-na.



MRS. McGOUCH

Depressed Feeling.

Mrs. M. McGough, 219 W. 58rd street New York, N.Y., writes:

"I gladly add my mite of praise to Peruna for what it has done for me. Two years ago a depressed feeling took hold of me. My back and sides ached continuelly. My stomach got out of order so that at times I could not hold a glass of cold water. I didn't like to eat afraid that my stomach would get sick. past months and new 1 feel as well as I ever did. My stomach is I ever did. My stomach is as strong as ever and my hervous troubles have 'I' keep recommending disappeared. Peruna to my friends who are troubled as I was, and I have been thanked for doing so "

MOOFRS. MRS Mrs. - Wilca Mcoers, R. F. D. 1,

Lents, Ore., member Order of Wash-

ington, writes:" "For the past four years I was

wretched woman suffering with

troubles peculiar to my ser, causing severe backache and bearing down pains and leaving me so weak and

some woman who has suffered as i did. Rorfive years I feally did not know what a perfectly well day was, and if I weary that it was only with dif-ficulty that I was able to attend to did not have headache, I had backache or a pain somewhere and really life was my household duties. I used differnot worth the effort I made to keep ent remedies and injections, but going. found no relief until I had tried Peruna. Within two weeks there was a complete change for the better and in less than three months I was a well and happy woman and all the praise is due to Peruna."

"A good friend advised me to use: Peruna and I was glad to try anything, and I am very pleased to say that six bottles.made a new woman of me-and I have no more pains and life looks. bright again.".

* MRS. NELSON.

Nashville, Tenna, writes:/

Headache and Backache.

Mrs. Tressie Nelson, 509 N. 5th Ave.,

"As Peruna has done-me a world of

good I feelin dity bound to tell of it. in hopes that it may meet the eye of

The above testimonials represent actual experience of every-day life. They are the truthful utterances of women who have been ill and have found a reliable remedy in Peruna.

It means a great deal to the women of America who have at hand a remedy capable of performing such cures. Nervousness, backache, dyspepsia, headache, melancholy, bearing down pains. All these and a host of other symptoms are relieved by Feruna. At least this is what the women say. They have no object in saying such things, except to render truthful testimony to their suffering sisters.

The reader will note by reading these testimonials that in most cases other remedies were tried, doctors were consulted, and finally Peruna came to their rescue and made them well again.

Peruna is making such cures every day. It is the testimony of the people that has made Peruna so justiy famous

A Severe Cold. "Headache and Deafress. Suffered Thirteen Years. Miss Marie Calvin, 927 Main street, Mrs. Anna Munden, Hollygrove, Ark., Mrs. Mary E. Sampson, Londonderry, N. H., writes: -"I suffered with female troubles for "I had terrible headaches, both ears run and I was nervous all the time, was "I saw an advertisement of you acaf in one car for thirty years. I took six bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin, Peruna and bought one bottle and be fore I had taken it all I could get out of and am happy to say that it is the best medicine that I ever heard of. I am not "After taking three bottles I was as so nervous, my appetite is good, everywell and hearty as ever and gained in thing I cat agrees with me, and I am Lesh. I would not be without it."

J A Dart entertained his sister of Saginaw the fore part of theweek. Mrs. Albert Thornton of Carlisle, Arkansas, is visiting Northville rela

tives= Mrs. L G Clark of Helena, Mont . spent Tuesday with Mrs J M. Burgess

Paul and Alildred Downer of Detroit visited Northville relatives over Sunday L. L. Ball attended the Photo-

graphic convention in Grand Rapids this week. Mrs. () J. Turck and daughter, Hattie, left Monday for Ohlo for an

indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland are visiting their parents in Gaines for

a couple of weeks Mrs. Herbert Renshaw of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. R. C. Yerkes

the first of the week. Mrs. C J. Ball and Miss Bertha Fendt are attending the Methodist conference in Detroit this week

feeling better in every way,"



ticket agents for particulars.

Flint, Saginaw and Bay City, Sept 15.

Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "I caught a cold coming home from my an evening party and as. I did not pay particular attention to it, I quickly be-

came worse and found myself in a serious condition.

"I took Peruna and it brought me im-mediate relief. Within a week I was cured and now whenever I feel ha.Qy Peruna will set things right."

Man's Whole Duty. He who is truthful, just, merciful and hudiy, does his duty to his race, and fulfills his great and in creation, no matter whether the rays of his life are not visible beyond the walls of his household or whether they strike the ends of the earth-Lord Lytton.

Value of Self-Denial. Teach self-denial and make its practice pleasurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wildest dreamer .- Sir Walter Scott



writes: thirteen years. bed and walk about.

32 "Le ters for the following persons dvertised at the postofice this week: PARDRIDGE & BLACKWELL. PARDRIDGE & BLACKWELL. DO A LITTLE FIGURING Mrs. Mate Resenaugh Mr. Bradford Cole Mr. Frank Comman You have some investments? Subtract the taxes and other Now You Can Buy Carpets, Rugs and Curtains expenses you pay on the investment from the interest you re-M. L. Ellfott ceive and see if the investment is netting you 4 1-2 per cent. Money deposited with The INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS SOCIETY Mr. H. M. Holka By Mail With the Utmost Satisfaction of Detroit nets the investor 4 1-2 per cent per annum, com-pounded every six months. A post card will bring you bocklet Christian Science service Sunday We now have ready for free distribution the finest and most comprehensive illustrated CATALOG morning at ten o'clock and Wednes giving full information. of CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS and LACE CURTAINS ever issued by any retail house. It is intended, of course, for people living at such a distance from Detroit that they cannot convenietly come day at seven p. m. at 59 Center street Directors. Mrs. Judd Chapman has gone to Frank B. Lelr=d Stas B. Coleman Hames H. Tribou Laverne Hassett Austin N. Kimmis, to the city to do their trading, or who might prefer-ordering by mail. This Catalogue reproduces the Ypsilanti to educate her children. The INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS SOCIETY goods in their actual-colors, and the patterns-have been carefully selected from the handsomest and most desirable productions for Fall trade. Heretofore the selling of Carpets and Rugs by mail has been She will keep a boarding house for , - DETROIT, MICH. 204 Griswold St. studente. rather unsatisfactory owing to the difficulty of giving customers a correct idea of what they would get their money. With this Catalogue selections can be made just as easily as if the goods were right August N. Schlusler of Farmington and Lee L West of Novi have been e your eyes. . Every detail in design, shade and color is brought out in the illustrations, so there <u>↓</u>_**0**_0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 drawn as jurors for the September possibility of being disappointed when the putchase is received. term of the circuit court of School Books and Oakland county. instance the goods are of the most reliable grade and can be fully guaranteed for service. Rugs are shown in all sizes from 16x30 inches up to 10 1-2x12 ft. The cheapest are 80c and the highest in price are \$55.00. You are sure to find just what you want in the assortment and you will get better Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Predmore entertained a number of relatives School Supplies Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and value for your money than any other store will give. Many entirely new, and handsome and exclusive styles in LACE CURTAINS shown by accurate Mrs. Henry Bates of Kansas, who illustrations, at prices ranging from 65c per pair up to \$7 50. The values are extraordinary. WRITE FOR THE CATALOGUE TODAY. Sent Absolutely Free, Postage-Prepaid, to any are visiting there. at MERRITT & CO'S. Wm; Sauvie has purchased the Address. The edition is limited, as we must have your request promptly. Blacksmith business of Jarve Palmer and will take immediate possession. Bring your lists to us, we can fit you out from when he will be pleased to see all his start to finish. We are exclusive dealers in School ardridge & Black old-customers as well as new ones. _ Books and have all kinds for outside schools as well Mr. Parks of near Nov!, brought as our own. Our Tablets are extra value this year. into Mr. Oldenburg's store Monday an ear of corn surrounded, by eleven Second-Hand Books taken in trade. On account of small ears, all quite perfectly formed the small margin in-school books we would respectand well filled with kernels. It was fully ask you to pay Cash for Your Books this year; quite a curiosity. in other lines we are not so particular. At a meeting of the officers of the Wayne county Farmers' Institute BRING_US YOUR REPAIR WORK NORTHVILLE. Do You Appreciate society held on the State fair grounds SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. last week. Northville was one of the pläces designated at which a one A Square Deal? day institute will be held the coming, MERRITT & COMPANY The City in Brief. winter. NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN. Jewelers and Booksellers. There will be a special township IF SO GIVE US A TRIAL. election Tuesday, Sept. 17, for the Mrs. Sam Wilkinson has been quite purpose of electing three delegates to ill this week. the Constitutional convention from Mrs. Judd Lanning has been very E. J. WILLIS, Merchant Tailor the First Senatorial district of sick since Saturday. Wayne county. Registration Satur-TO-NIGHT! DETROIT, MICH. 1324 Grand River Avenue. Will Tinham has been on the sick day, Sept. 14. Phone Grand 1090-J for Sunday Appointment. list the past week. -George Daly, father_of_Alex. Daly John Kenyon is clerking in L. and Mrs Wm. Tafft, died at the Strauss' clothing store. home of his son, Alex., yesterday Work is rapidly progressing on afternoon of dropsy, at the advanced Frank Perrin's new livery barn. **MILLER'S** age of eighty-one. Funeral will be held Sunday and the remains taken Marvin Bovee is still in Detroif to his old home in Canada for enteraking treatment for nervous trouble. MEAT MARKET The Big 10c Vaudeville Show ment. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard The rear of the building on the Bently, Tueeday, Sept. 16, a daughter. corner of Main and Center streets The King's Daughters will meet FRESH, SALT & SMOKED was môved in place last week and STARTS AT THE OPERA HOUSE. next Tuesday siternoon_in Ambler's by the close of this week the main ball. MEATS. FIVE GOOD VAUDEVILLE NUMBERS. nart will have been placed on its George Clark is slowly gaizing new foundation. It is expected that **TOT QUALTERS** and is able to be up and around the work on the new bank building will house. then begin. Pleasing to look upon and cute as a bug's ear. F. A. MILLER, Propr. O N Barnhart has rented the Mrs. Ed. Perrin and Miss Hattle BILLY SOUSA Charlie Stark farm and will move 109 flain St. NORTHVILLE. Turck entertained a number of young A LIFE PRESERVER there soon. friends in honor of Miss Jennie Palmer That Funny German Comedian. A Laugh from start to finish. TELEPHONE. Is often found in Pure Drugs, Such an Ray Jackon of Wayne moved at the home of the former Saturday the kind we sell Your physician has known our reputation for years, and has confidence in whatever prescriptions we evening Miss Palmer was presented AL. WOODS onto the VanZile farm east of town with a souvenir spoon as a token of last week. fill for him. A Buck and Wing Dancer Who Can Deliver the Goods friendship. The evening was very Mr⁴ and Mrs Charles Blackburn DIAMOND uleasantly spent. LITTLE FRITZIE are rejoicing over the arrival of a Toilet Requisites The Record force received a letter Such as Combs and Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powders, Perfumes, etc in great variety, at Low Prices. Who lives well sees afar off that we deal in meritorious articles daughter, Sept 6-The Most Talented Child Soubrette in the Business, and this week from Miss Pearl Little, Mr. and Mrs Lauren Felt have DAIRY recently one of their number, who is A. FETCHER moved to Plymouth where they will now enjoying the sights of Brooklyn, The Great Baritone, will Sing his Great Success "From Day to Day." This Number Alone -is well worth many times the price of Admission, to cts. You will also have One Half Hour of Up-to-Date Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs. The most Expensive Machine will be used in connection with the pictures, which adds so much to the effect. make their bome New York city. and the famous For Pure Milk, Cream Special conclave of Northville com-Conev Island. She speaks in glowing MURDOCK BROS. mandery No 39, K. T, will be held terms of these places and says she is and Ices. Tuesday evening, Sept. 17. DRUGGISTS having the "time of her life." James Dubuar has his new tena-NORTHVILLE 62 Main Street. Miss Bessie Brooks was taken went house on Randolph street suddenly ill Wednesday morning G. C. BENTON, Prop. nearly ready for occupancy. with appendicitis, and at first it was PERRIN'S ****************** One Hour of Clean and Pleasing Entertainment for Carl Stimpson has recovered from feared that an operation would his recent illness and will resume his Livery, Feed and Sale Stable. have to be performed, but when the 10 Cents, Just Think of It, For Only 10 Cents work at the factory next week. 150 'Bus to and from All Trains. doctor arrived yesterday morning The business men of Plymouth will he found her much better and an **CLARK'S** cross bats with the Northville operation would not be necessary 3 Shows Each Evening, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 F. N. PERRIN. Propr. business men here Friday afternoon. It is a strange thing that people BESTAURAN The Misses McHugh have secured will continue to lose money on the THE GREAT WHITE WATER WAY the services of Miss La Fevre of streets of Northville and never think DETROIT. Buffalo as trimmer in their millinery to advertise it in the paper. Perhaps those same persons haven't enterprise enough to take their home paper or if they do, don't take enough interest in it to read over the advertisements to see whether their money has been found or not. In nine cases out of ten it would save the price of the to see whether their money has been found or not. In nine cases out of ten it would save the price of the set the price of the ten it would save the price of the tend save the ten Moonlight on Lake Erie a Glorious parlors. UP-TO-DATE. a Sight. When the Plymouth division of the FINEST COFFEE. PURE BUTTER D. U. R. have things in proper shape Nice 18 Cont Lunch. Just imagine yourself aboard a the cars will make connections with in it to read over the advertisements Regular 20 Cent Dinner. luxurious D. & B. Line steamer on all Detroif cars. 38 West Fort Street Lake Erie, right in line with the 01

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	Between City Hall and Pest Office.	moon. Delightful to think about;	Charlie Larkins, formerly of this	ten it would save the price of the		deceased Ida Stevens, administratrix of
1	and the second	more delightful to really enjoy.	Diace, das sold dis Iarm, known as	paper many times. Just try it and	ELGIN WALTHAM	said estate, having rendered to this court
• =		D. & B. steamers leave Detroit and	the Nichols farm, near Brighton, to	see.		her final administration account. It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day
	····	Buffalo early every evening and	Detroit parties.	Something ought to be done with		of September next, at ten o'clock in the fore-
		arrive at destination early the next	Mystic Edge, No, 100. K. of P.	the worms and bugs that are destroy-	enfilite =	noon. at said Court Room, be appointed for
	W. L. B. CLARK'S I	morning. Rall tickets honored for	held a regular meeting Tuesday	ing our beautiful shade trees. Many		examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered, that a copy
9	H. T. D. CLUWY OF	passage. Send two cent stamp for	evening when work in the third rank		FIL	of this order be nublished three missing
	- MILK ROUTE.	Great Lakes Map and Folder	was given after which refreshments	of the walnut, butternut, and elms		by weeks previous to said time of hear- ing, in the Northville Record, a news- paper printed and circulating in said County of Wayre
	MULIN NOVIE.		were served.	are covered with websinside of which		paper printed and circulating in said
		Address, D. & B. STEAMBGAT CO,	-	are small gray worms that strip the		EDGAR O DERFEE.
- 7	PURE ÆRATED MILK	Detroit, Mich	The water power system at the	leaves from the trees and not only		(4 true copy) Judge of Probate, ERVIN & PALMER. Probate Clerk.
	Swaet and Sour Orsam	The feature Oraci Data to atta	Bell Foundry has proven a great	spoil the beauty of the trees, but will		ERVIN & PALMER. Probate Clerk.
	Sweet and Sour Craim () Turaished on Application.	The lamous Onyx Paint is still	success. Except when taking off the	in time kill them. People having		1.
		giving the best of satisfaction. When	heat, the power is sufficient to run	these trees on their premises should		
		in need of paint try the Onyx. For	the machinery nearly all day.	see to it that the fimbs containing		John & Frank W. Atkinson, Solicitors,
1. 1		sale by Cattermole & Dart.	The second Silver Medal contest,	these pests are cut off or burned out		John & Frank W. Atkinson, Solicitors. Chancery Sale. File No. 30817.
<u>í</u> :				and in time the nuisance will be	REAL PROPERTY AND	STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne
N i	······································	Allen, the Stove Man.	W. C. T. U., will be held in - the			In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne
	THE	Am located in Northville and am pre-	Baptist chuch Wednesday evening,	6		In Chancery. In the matter of the petition
		pared to do all kinds of repairing:	Sept. 25. Mrs. Butler of Detroit is			In Chancery. In the matter of the petition of John Ziegler administrator of the estate of MARY KLINE deceased for an order to
	Griswold	and sewing machines. Castings for	here at the present time training the	Perhapa fac to setter other	THE AND THE ADDRESS OF ADDRE	ishow cause why the interest of said de-
1		all stoves 12c per lb, in stove. Second	contestants. Further particulars	A CHUICH IN LOLUON SUM MANS CH	Change and the second sec	ceased in certain property should not be sold. Notice is hereby given that in pursu-
	CAR AN IV CROA	hand gasoline stoves for sale. Phone	will be given later	income which was bequeathed it for		ance of an order granted to the ander-gred
1	HOUSE	residence, 943.	will be given later	the purpose of buying wood where-	 	Take Kundan udministration of the estate of
		G. P. ALLEN.		with to burn heretics.	\$9.75	Marr Kine, decleased, by the Hon Joseph Warrs, Kine, decleased, by the Hon Joseph W Donovan, Chruit Judge for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, there will be sold at public aution to the highest bidder, subject to the confirmation and approval by the and Circuit Court for Wayne Sounty In Characteristics
	POSTAL & MOREY, PROPRETORS.		Now Don't Miss It. Tonight the	· ······		of Wayne, State of Michigan, there will be
	A strictly first-class, modern, up-to-	What They Are Paying.	Big 10c Vaudeville Mov ng pictufes		Centleman's Watch, hand engraved case, guaranteed 20 years; Elgin or	sold at public and tion to the highest bidder,
·	date Hotel, located in heart of the City	1	and Illustrated songs. All for 10c-	The chief recommendation in a	Waltham movement. Written guar-	subject to the confirmation and approval by
4	Rates, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per Day.	The Northville Market corrected up to date.	Three shows, 7 30-8.30-9.30.	young man is modesty, then dutiful	antee with each watch.	Chancery, on the 13th day of October, 1907, at two o clock in the afternoon on the
		Wheat, red-88c. Wheat, white-87c		conduct toward parents, then affection		
	OOR, CTAND RIVER AVE. & GRISWOLD NT.	Data New-45c. Oats. 01d-17c	Cautermole & Dart have just re-	for kindredCicero.	BLACK'S	premises in Huron township Wayne County, Michigan all the right title and interest of
	DETROIT.	Corn in ear-321/2c. Shelled corn-65c	ceived another car load of wire	_	DLAUNO	the said Mary Kline deceased, in and to the
•		Baled hay per ton-\$15 00. Hogs hve-\$6.00 Cattle-\$4.50	fence; also a car load of cedar fence	In Ideal Leveline		following described real estate, to-wit The
1		Cattle-\$4.50	posts.	Physics and Catifartics which purge, unload the	156 WOODWARD.	quarter (14) of section thirty, (30) town
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The Record, Northville, Mich., Friday, Sept. 13, 1907.



"I think you are quite right, sir," He threw down the re-Bates. volver he held in his hand and leaned upon the edge of the long table that Hay on its side, his gaze still bent or Pickering, who stood with his over coat buitoned close, his derby hat or the floor beside him, where it had fallen as Bates hauled him into the TGOM,

The sound-of a measured step, of ome one walking, of a careful foot some or a stairway, was quite distinct. evca-remarked the slight stumble that I had noticed before

We were all so intent on those steps in the wall that we were off guard. I heard Bates yell warningly, and Larry and Stoddard rushed for Pickering He had drawn a revolver from his overcoal pocket and was about to fire mt me when Stoddard sent the weapon Sying through the air.

"Only a moment now, gentlemen," said Bates, an odd smile on his face The was looking past me toward the might end of the fireplace. There camed to be in the air a feeling of something impending, Even Mergan and his men, half-crouching, ready for arush at me, hesitated; and Pickering glanced nervously from one to the other of us It was the calm before "the storm; in a moment we should be at mach other's throats for the final struggle, and yet we waited. In the wall I heard still the sound of steps They were clear to all of us now. We stood there for what seemed an eter mity-I suppose the time was really not more than 30 seconds-inert, wait ing, while I felt that something must happen; the silence, the waiting, intolerable I grasped my pistol and bent low for a spring at Morgan, and every man in the room was instantly on the alert.

All but Bates He remained rigidthat curious smile on his blood-smeared face, his eyes bent toward the end of the great fireplace back of me

That look on his face held, arrested nambed me, I followed it. I forgot Worgan, a tacit truce held us all again I stepped back till my eyes fastened on the bload paneled chimney breast at the right of the hearth, and it was there now that the sound of footsteps in the wall was heard again, then if ceased utterly, the long panel opened slowly, creaking slightly upon its hinges, then down into the room stepped Marian Devereux. She wore the dark gown in which I had seen her last, and a cloak was drawn over her shoulders

She laughed as her eyes swept the TONIN

"Ah, gentlemen," she said, shaking her head, as she viewed our disorder "what wretched housekeepers you are!"

Steps were again heard in the wall and she turned to the panel, held it open with one hand and put out the other, waiting for some one who followed her.

Then down into the room stepped my grandfather, John Marshall Glenarm! His staff, his cloak, the silk hat above his shrewd face, and his sharp black eyes were unmistakable He drew a silk handkerchief from the skirts of his frock coat, with a characzeristic flourish that I remembered seli, and brushed a bit of dust from his sleeve before looking at any of us. Then his eyes fell upon me.

"Good morning, Jack." he said, and

little work for the church militant! "You impostor -- you perjurer! The And this gentleman?"-he indicated aw will deal with your case Larry, who was, for once in his life, "To be sure," resumed my grand-father, calmly; "Bates did make false without anything to say. "Mr. Donovan,-a friend of the affidavits about my death; but possi-

letters.

alive!'

words.

chair."

The old gontleman was enjoying him-

"Bates, it was too bad I got those

they don't have rural free delivery in

Egypt. Your cablegram called me

home before I had finished reading the

There was real feeling in these last

"And now, Pickering, before you go

I want to show you=something. It's about this mysterious treasure, that

has given you-and I hear, the whole

disappointed in you, Jack, that you

couldn't find the hiding place - 1 de-

signed that as a part of your architec-

tural education. Bates, give me a

The man gravely drew a chair out

of the wreckage and placed it upon

countryside-so much concern.

touched by them. "Amen to that!" cried Bates.

But thank God, Jack, you're

and I think we were all

I'm

cuse," explained Bates. oly house," explained Bates. ""Pleased, I'm sure," said the old gen-lleman. "Glad the house has a friend "It was in a Pickwickian sense, sir," aid Bates gravely. seems to have had enemies enough. "And in a righteous cause," declared my grandfather. "I assure you, Pick-crang, that I have every intention of be added, and eved the wreck of the nom ruefully. The good humor-in his face reassured me; but still I stood in taking care of Bates. His weekly let-"And Pickering," John Marshall Glezarm's voice broke with a quiet mirth that I remembered as the preters grving an account of the curious manifestations of your devotion to Jack's security and peace were alone worth a goodly sum. But Bates-

face usually of something unpleasant. self hugely. He chuckled now, and Well, Arthur, I'm glad to find you or grand, defending the interests of my placed his hand on my shoulder rstaté At the risk of your life, too! missives of yours all in a bunch. I was in a dahabiyeh on the Nile and Bates!"

Yes, Mr. Glenarm."

"You ought to have called me earlier, really prized that chandelier immensely. so bad!" And this furniture wash' His tone changed abrupfiv. He

pointed to the sheriff's-deputies one after the other with his stick. There was, I remembered, always something insinuating, disagreeable and fipal about my grandfather's staff.

"Clear out!" he commanded "Bates see these fellows through the wall Mr. Sheriff, if I were you I'd be very careful, indeed, what I said of this af fair. I'm a dead man comesto life again, and I know a great deal that-I didn't know before I died. Nothuig, gentlemen, fits a man for life like a temporary absence from this cheerful and pleasant world. I recommend you to try it."

Pickering sat silent, not sure wheth-the hearth. My grandfather stepped er he saw a ghost or real flesh and upon it, seized one of the bronze blood, and Larry kept close to him. sconces above the mantel and gave it cutting off his retreat. I think we all a sharp turn. At the same moment, experienced that bewildered feeling of Bates, upon another chair, grasped the children who are caught in mischief companion bronze and wrenched it



grandfather went about peering at the creaked in the great oak chimney books, with a tranquil ar that was dis- breast and the long oak panels swung breast and the long oak panels swung open, disclosing a steel door with a

combination knob

eyes-

tape.

mont to die "

fore 1 left"

times," I protested

"Gentlemen,"-and my grandfather

-"gentlemen, behold the treas

turned with a guaint touch of humor

and a merry twinkle in his bright old

ury' It has proved a better hiding

place than I ever imagined it would

There's not much here, Jack, but

enough to keep you going for a while

and home-coming, and he chuckled as

he twirled the knob in the steel door

helped him pull the door open, disclos-

ing a narrow steel chest, upright and

ing his head, "you wouldn't be an

was necessary There's \$200,000 in

He laughed and rapped the floor

with his staff, and I laughed with him. "But you found the Door of Bewilder-

ment and Pickering's notes, and that's

Then Bates stepped forward

quieting. He paused suddenly before the design for the memorial tablet, which I had made early in my stay at Glen arm House I had sketched the letter ing with some care, and pinned it against a shelf for my more leisurely study of its phrases The old gentle-man pulled out his glasses and stood with his hands behind his back, reading. When he finished he walked to

JUST à GENTLE HINT. One Remedy Appearances Indicated

The earl of Surrey, afterward eleventh duke of Norfolk, who was a no who was a notorious gourmand and hard drinker and a leading member of the Beef steak club, was so far from cleanly in his person that his servants used to avail themselves of his fits of drunkenness-which were pretty frequent, by the way-for the purpose of washing nim. On these occasions they stripped him as they would a corpse and performed the needful ablutions. He was equally notorious for his horror of clean linen. One day. on his complaining to Dudley North at his club that he had become a perfect martyr to rheumatism and tried every possible remedy without success, the latter wittily replied: "Pray, my lord, did you ever try

3 clean shirt?" BRUTALITY OF MEDICAL ETHICS.

A Great Surgeon Barred from Membership in Medical Association,

(From the National Druggist for June,

Dr. Augustus Charles Bernays, who died a few days ago in St. Louis, was; probably, the foremost surgeon in the United States. His fame, was 'coextensive with the civilized world. He was not only an operator of the highest order, but a tireless and exhaustive worker in the field of original surgery. He performed the first successful Caesarlan section in 1889-11 St. Louis, and also the first successful coeliotomy for gunshot wound of the abdomen and the first-gallstone operation in Missouri. A record held by Dr. Bérnays has never been equaled: Out of cighty-one successive cases of appendicitis which necessitated operations, seventy-one in succession were with perfectly satisfactory re-sults, the seventy-second patient failing of recovery, but the subsequent nipe cases were successfully treated. And yet, with such a record, matchless as was his skill, varied and extensive as was his learning, wonder ful as were his accomplishments, he was not considered, by the American Medical Association, as worthy of membership in that organization

No charges were ever brought against him which, in the remotest degree, reflected on his qualifications as a surgeon; his moral character was never the subject of attack; he was never accused of having done anything unbecoming a man or a gentle-"The head and front of his ofman fending had this extent no more He dared to think! He refused to mold his opinions and to govern his actions by the arbitrary rules which those whom he knew to be his inferiors had set up for his guidance! In other words, he could not regard the Code of Ethics of the American Medical Association as being inspired, or having any binding authority on him where his judgment told him it was wrong And so, twenty years ago or more, on account of some trivial infraction of this sacred "Code," a movement was started to expel him from the local association, which was only defeated by his hastily sending in his resignation. As membership in the A. M. A is dependent upon membership in the local and State socie ties, his name was dropped by the national organization.

And so, though he had saved thousands of lives; though other physi-cians had profited by his art; this brilliant surgeon; this great and able man, has, during all these years, been an outcast---a medical "scab;" nor recognized as "ethical" or worthy of fellowship by that body of physicians banded together in the American Medical Association!

And this is the association which, under pretense of working for the public good, is, in reality, only seeking to control Congress and the State Legislatures in the interest of their own selfish schemes; which is trying to create a Cabinet position and to place one of its members in that position; which is endeavoring by law to exclude from the use of the mails



WASTE AND WANT. Easy for Farmer to Lose Much Feed by Peer Feed Box.

Recently I was at the home of a friend who, although a hard-working, and in many respects a good farmer does not seem to be getting rich very fast. We were at the barn, and I went in the stables. He has those old-fash ioned V-shaped mangers, open at the top, and the horses had pulled their hay out, scattered it all over the stalls and tramped it into the manure. At the present-excessively high prices for feed of all kinds it would not take them long at the rate they were going to waste a good many dollars, says a writer in Farm and Home. If I were losing hay like that I don't believe I ould sloop hights.

It suggested the folly of feeding roughness of any kind so that stock. can pull it down and waste it. The n manger is an abomination. The time, rack is no better. With old-time rack is no better. either the stock are free to waste as much as they feel like. and there are some horses and cattle which seem to take a joy in pulling or throwing out their feed. The best feeding con-trivance for hay that I have ever seen was made as shown in the il-lustrations There is never any ustrations There is never any waste here The greatest objection I had to it was that in feeding corn



The other thing suggested was the folly of a man's working hard and saving and scrimping generally while he allows a few extravagances and carelessness to rob him of a large part of the fruits of his labors Thre or four hours' work and a few feet of lumber would have fixed those man gers co the horses could not waste their hay, and the whole cost of the 'would = have been paid back in յշն two or three weeks Most of us have some cherished folly like this which we cling to, and which, perhaps, we are so used to that we are unconscious of it If a man works faithful

ly he should get ahead in the world not very rapidly, perhaps, but percep If he does not, it may be the tibly fault of cucumstances, but more ofter it is his own

APPLES AS HOG FOOD.

Windfalls Can Be Profitably Harvested by the Pigs.

I have had considerable experience in feeding windfalls from the apple orchard to hogs, writes a farmer in Farm and Home I allow my hogs to run in the orchard until the apples begin to drop heavily, if this ever oc-curs. Then when I begin to pick up waste fruit for cider, drying, or apple butter, I feed to the hogs the parings and all the fruit that I cannot use The fattening qualities of apples seem to be quite hign, for my animals thrive and do well In addition to consuming

fruit and a great many injurious insects, the hogs root over the ground and keep it well stirred. This is very beneficial to trees and is about the only method of cultivation I practice. When waste apples are not equally available the hogs are in good condition for finishing on corn, cats, peas or buckwheat meal. Because of their thrifty condition induced by this succulent feed, they put on fat very ranidly, and are ready for butchering at almost any time.

FEEDING RACKS

A Convenient and Cheap' Arrangemai for Handling-Large Flock.

As feeders will soon begin stirring around the country in search of feeding stock a few hints concerning the feeding racks may be found helpful at this time. Racks can be built any length up to 20 feet that will answer for either hay, fodder, or grain feeding. The floor of the rack should be 18x20 inches wide with side boards for the ficor from 21/2. to 4 inches high. For yearlings or older sheep the botof the rack should be tom about 18 inches figm file-ground and 3 feet is about the right height for the rack. For slats, old barrel staves serve the purpose very well and if placed about inches apart the sides of the rack can be built perpendicular so that the sheep can eat with their heads inside

the rack between the slats. -In filling the racks it is well to remember that if the hay is put in loose ly, the sheen will soon have it all out under their feet, and if too much hay. is put-in at one time they will eat only a portion of it as they soon be come disgusted with any kind of roughage that they have breathed on or awhile. The finer parts of the hay, such as clover heads and leaves will not be found by the sheep if they are given more than they will eat up clean at one time. Good strong racks can

be made of inch planking. The fack should be cleaned thör oughly once every day. If ear corn is fed the cobs should always be thrown out before each meal and under no conditions should chickens be allow-ed_to roost on the racks over the tronghs. If the sheep refuse to eat from any one section of the fack or trough the reason should be found out at once and the racks, cleaned, and even scrubbed if necessary. Sheen feeders who use corn instead of screen ings claim that very good results can be had by feeding them twice anday with plenty of good corn-fodder and alfalfa hay. In the northern districts, however, when sheep are-brought into the feed yards, screenings and clover hay form practically the whole diet. We understand that a great many farmers are expecting to make a stark feeding sheep this year and those who have not had any previous experience in this line would do well to have the racks and troughs in shape before the active feeding season opens.

VAT FOR SCALDING HOGS.

or scalding hogs can be made in the following manner. Take two 2x12 planks and cut them so they are six feet on one edge and five feet two inches on the öther edge. These form the sides of the vat. For the ends take two pieces 3x12, each plank three



About three inches from feet long each end of the two sides cut a groove across two inches wide and threequarters inches deep for the end of he sides to fit. - Holes should be bored at top and bottom for half inch bolts cross the ends to hold the aldes in position.

The bottom of the vat is made of sheet iron nailed to the bottom and on to the vat. The vat should be long enough to come around both ends and fasten at top and, also, should be wide enough to come up the sides for two or three inches. Three irons, 1½ inches thick and one de ar and used to support the bottom. They are shown at AAA. These should come up at least four inches at the sıde. A trench eight feet long, 20 inches wide, 15 inches deep, should be dug and the vat placed over it. The trench should be dug so that the wind has a straight draught under the vat. Fill the vat two-thirds full of-water. The scraping bench should be set against the side of the vat. Light chains each about eight feet long are used to lower and raise the hog into the water. These chains should be fastened at the edge of the scraping bench and should be placed about two feet six inches apart. By placing these chains above the vat, says Prairie Farmer, the hog can be lowered into the water and when scalded can be readily removed.

Convenience at Hog-Killing ≃Time Which Can Be Made at Home. A very good vat for heating water

We were all staring, and the old gentleman was unfeignedly enjoying m gazeo where I stood. "Jack'" he said, "Jack, my boy!" the room. our mystification. It was an hour on "God help us!" His voice shook and his hands tremwhich he had evidently counted much;

It-was Morgan, I think, who screamed these words as he bolted for the broken door, but Stoddard caught and beid him.

"Thank God, you're here, sir!" broke forth in Bates' sepulchral voice. It seemed to me that I saw all that

happened with a weird, unnatural disfinctness, as one sees, before a storm wivid outlines of far headlands that the usual light of day fails to disclose.

I was myself dazed and spellbound; but I do not like to think, even now, of the effect of my grandfather's appear ance on Arthur Pickering; of the shock that seemed verily to break him in two, so that he staggered, then collansed, his head falling as though to strike his knees. Larry caught him by the collar and dragged him to a seat, where he huddled, his twitching hands st his throat." "Gentlemen." said my grandfather,

"you seem to have been enjoying yourselves. Who is this person?" He pointed with his stick to the

sheriff, who was endeavoring to crawl cut from under the mass of broken crystals.

"That, sir, is the sherill," answered Bates.

of you. Good morning, Stoddard! A man.

"A very disorderly man, I must say. delighted to hear of my death that you Jack, what have you been doing to cause the sheriff so much inconvendidn't even make sure I was really out of the way. You were perfectly will-Sence? Didn't you know that that ing to accept Bates' word for it; and c. and likely to kill him I must say that Bates carried it off splendidly ' That thing cost a thousand dollars Gentlemen, you are expensive visitor: Pickering rose, the blood surging Ah, Morgan,-and Ferguson, too: Well, well! I thought better of both

bled as he laid them or my shoulders it was the triumph of his resurrection 'Marian,"-he turned, seeking her, but the girl had vanished "Just as well," he said. "This room is hardly an edifying sight for a woman" I heard, for an instant, a light hurried step in the wall.

Pickering, too, heard that faint, fugitive sound, and our eyes met at the m stant it ceased. The thought of cher tore my heart, and I felt that Picker

ing saw and knew and was glad

'They have all gone, sir,' reported Bates, returning to the room.

"Now, gentlemen," began my grand-father, scating himself, "this little secret of mine was shared by only two persons. One of these was Bates,' he paused as an evclamation broke from all of us, and he went on enjoying our amazement, -- "and the

other was Marian Devereux I had observed for years that at a man's death his property often gets into the wrong hands, or becomes a bone of conten-

tion among lawyers. Son etimes,' and the old gentleman laughed -- "an executor proves incompetent or dis honest. I was thoroughly fooled in

you, Pickering. The money you owe something. me is a large sum; and you were so

"No; I didn't even find that. Donovan deserves the credit. But how did you ever come to build that tunnel, if you don't mind telling me?" He laughed gleefully.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dangerous Knowledge, again in his face, and screamed at We never know what we can do till Bates, pointing a shaking finger at the we try, and then we are sometimes sorry we found out.

all manufacturers of medicines who do not comply with the absurd re quirements that they choose to set up;= which, in short, is trying to pai upon the statute books of State_and nation laws that will, in effect, estab lish a kind of medical priesthood, to which only their own members will be eligible with power and control over held in place by heavy bolts clamped the health and lives of the people! into the chimney. It was filled with packets of papers tied neatly with God help the druggists, the drug manufacturers, physicians not mempe. = 'Jack," said my grandfather, shakhers of their guild, and the people generally, if this association ever suc creds in its undertaking. If it does, it will, after the fashion of the labor architect, and you're not much of an engineer, cither, or you'd have seen unions, dictate a "closed shop," and that that paneling was heavier than say to doctors who prefer to be independent, "You must join our union first-rate securities Bates and I put or, failing to do so, compel them to them there just before I went to Verget out of the business. It will say what medicines shall be taken, and "I've sounded those panels a dozen how they shall be made. It will hedge the people about with a lot of petty "Of course you have, said _ my regulations under pretense of protect-fag the public health. In fine, a medi-cal bureaucracy will be established to grandfather, "but solid steel behind wood is safe. I tested it carefully be-

tyrannize over the people. Let no man call this a false alarm If there are those who are inclined to do so, let them read the journal of the A. M. A. Let them scan the proceedings of the association, held lways behind closed doors, and carefully edited, as they are, before they are published in its official organ. If they will do this they will see that we are not trving to create a bugaboo to frighten their timid souls

This is true philanthropy that burles not its gold in osteniatious charity, but builds its human hospital in the human heart. -Thorold.

- BLEATS AND SQUEALS.

A fat hog is not always healthy. A supply of roots is necssary to suc cess with sheep.

The motto of the shepherd should be dip, dip, dip.

Swine at all ages approach' more nearly to a cash product than any other stock on the farm.

Take a small bucket of tar and smear the sheep's noses occasionally. This will discourage the gadfly.

Sow flat turnips now. Part of the crop can be fed on the ground, and will be a great help when the grass is frost-bitten.

Watch, the flock carefully and see that no wounds get flyblown.

If any such wounds are found, apply kerosene or turpentine. See that every maggot is destroyed, and then apply tar

Have some way of marking your sheep. Many neighbors have been made enemies for life by their sheet getting mixed in the pasture .- Farm Journal.

Old Reliables.

While we are waiting for the adaptation of the automobile to farm work old Bill and Jerry can be depended on to pull the plow and harrow. The best of it is the manure that Bill and Jerry make is good for the land, while the refuse from an automobile will not benefit anything.

Pasturing Hogs on Rape. Now is the time to turn on to the rape and pea mixture which rape and pea mixture which you sowed last month. Don't overdo it by keeping them on it all the time, but alternate two or three days at a time on good pasture and then on rape and clover. Separate the ewes and lambs into different flocks even though the weening has been completed.

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Watch the Flock.

Watch the flock closely during late This is the time when dissummer. eases and insect pests gain a foothold. Don't let the flock remain in thay back pasture without inspection more than A hours of the time. A our dog may destroy your choicest ewes if you are careless.



"Consul's Lonely Post.

About the most louresome place for an American consul is in the Falk-land islands. This is where J. E. Rowan is and has been since 1898, and receives a salary of \$2,000 a year. Originally he was from Connecticut, but he went west and was state senator in lowa for four years. Then he ent into newspaper work. Lonsing for a change he asked to be sent to some place far from elvilization -Evidentiy he is well satisfied to remain on an island where he is the only American representative:

A Long-Felt Wanf.

"I wish my novel printed with the lines wide apart," declared the author-"Leaded, .you_mean?" "What--055. ever you call it. I want people to have a chance to underscore the parts they lize." 24

Stop and Then' Rush. Where will woman stop?" asks the Roanoke World. Wherever there appears an ad reading, "Was \$7; now -Washington Herald

Woman's_Due Qualities. Beware of your friend who has no respect for woman. The average woman has many angelic qualities if you look for them.



Mica Axle Grease Best lubricant for axles in the world-long wearing and very ad-

Makes a heavy load draw like a light one. Saves half the wear on wagon and team, and increases the earning capacity of your outfit. Ask your dealer for Mica Azle



SERVING THE FOWL Ready If Needed. A Chicago office boy, looking for a job, was asked, whether he used profane language. He replied: "I kin if necessary." TWO DELICIOUS WAYS OF PRE PARING CHICKEN. He got the place.

- Dish as Could Be Desired-

Steamed with Rice and

Mushrooms.

Pressed Chicken .-- Cover a young

fowl, cut in joints, with boiling water

and let simmer until tender, together

with a few slices of carrot, half an

the skin and bones, and return them

pack the hot chicken, cover with a

buttered paper bearing a weight, and let thand until cold and set. Serve.

sliced thin, with salad. Steamed Fowl with Rice and Mush-rooms.-Trass a fowl for bolling, rub

with the cut side of a lemon and lay

on_slices of salt pork or bacon and

steam with an onion and two or three

stalks of celery until tender-three hours of Rager. Have ready a mound

of boiled rice, seasoned with butter

and sait, and dispose the fowl upor

this. "Arrange mushrooms cooked in

the usual manners about the rice

Serve with the strained chicken liquor.

thickened with flour and enriched with

two egg yolks, beaten with a half cup-

Jellied Chicken .- Boil a chicken and

ye all the skin and bones from the

let it get cold in the liquor. Skim the liquor from every particle of fat. Re-

chicken and cut the meat into pieces

of uniform size. Soak athalf-cup of gelatin in a half-cup of cold water. Mix

with the chicken a dozen stoned olives

cut up small and two dozen canned

mushrooms, also cut small. Bring the chicken liquor to a boil, add the

soaked gelatin and when this is dis-

solved take from the fire and set

aside to cool When it begins to "Jelly," pour a little of it into a mold

wet with cold watetr, put in a layer of

the chicken mixture and when this

begins to stiffen add more of the jelly

and more of the chicken, continuing-in

this way until the mold is full. Set

in the ice chest for 24 hours. When

ready to serve wipe off the outside of the mold with a cloth wrang out in

hot water and turn the chicken out

Cleaning Rings.

to time to ascertain if the gems are

at all loose, especially in the case of

claw settings It is also a good plan to wash them periodically in warm

soapsuds, to which a few drops of sal

volatile have been added, an exception

being made, however, in the case of turquoises, which should not be damp

tings should be cleaned by means of a

wisp of blotting paper rolled into the

form of a shading "stump" and worked

into the interstices so as to clear them

The First-Aid Valise

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bruises, cuts and other ills that may

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Rolls of lint, flasks of couling lo

tions, scissors, a small bottle of brandy

and other items of first-aid utility are

contained in a little leather box, the

color of which must be determined by

Sunshine Cake.

two cups sugar creamed, volks of ten

eggs, two and one-half cups flour, two baking powder

one cur

Three-quarters cups of butter and

the lining of the car.

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of any accumulation of dirt.

In every case the claw set-

upon a chilled platter.

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ful of

cup;

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> owers at Work. Mi_

I firmly believe, myself, that our human experience is the highest form of experience extant in the universe. onion, and a stalk of celery. Remove I believe rather that we stand in much the same relation to the whole of the with the broth to the fire, and let simmer, until reduced to about one universe as our canine and feline pets do to the whole of human life. They strain and set aside. When the flesh is nearly cold, cut into tiny cubes nhabit our drawing rooms and libraor chop fine, remove the fat from the tes. Ine; take part in scenes of broth, reheat, and stir the chicken into whose significance they have no inkit, adding sait and pepper and other seasening as desired. Decorate a mold ling. They are merely the tangents | tism." with slices of hard-boiled eggs; in this

in Remodeling. Cloth which has become rubbed and shiny may be restored by an appli-cation of turpentine. It should be well cubbed into the material-a very liftle at a time-the whole surface being gone over evenly.

- DARK COLORS FOR FALL

Somber Shades Will Supersede the Light Ones of Summer.

In the fall the colors that will be most generally worn will be dark ones. Tans and grays have outlived their popularity, and will be super seded by somber colors. principally dark green.

- Plain effects will be most in vogue and if any stripes, checks or plaids are worn they will be dressiest in a herringbone weave. The only excep-tion to this rule will be the Scotch effects, which will be worn to some extent, but not by those who endeavor to keep strictly up to date. Such stripes as will become popular will be of the nondescript veriety, almost invisible, and set against a dark back ground.

Broadcloth in sember colors will hold its own, as will also serges, worsted suitings velvets, velveteens and cordurovs. Chiffon, panamas and voiles will also be much affected, but coliennes will not be so popular this season

5 years.

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wholly beyond their ken. So we are tangent to the wider life of things But, just as many of the dog's >and cat's ideals rollicide with our-ideals, and the dors and cats have daily livproof of the fact, so we may ing well believe, on the proof that religious experience affords, that higher powers exist and are at work - to save the world on ideal lines similar to our -William James in "P;agma-WD.

Never leave the velt fied round a hat, for it soon becomes stretched limp and soiled looking. Unpin ait when the hat is removed, shake it, take it at the two ends and roll it round and round, then place away in a box or pince of trasue paper.

Silk Jümper Waists. Many of the silk jumper waists with deep yoke effect and openwork over the shoulders are trimmed with small black-buttons. while horizontal stripes of black ribbon cross the white waist beneath the jumper, producing ,a check d effect on the waist. The small shoulder pieces are -outlined. with black ribbon to match the rest of the waist, and it is mostly vorn with a black shirt or one noticeable for its black frimming.

A Redfern Gown ---

Redfern is responsible for a handsome evening frock in Wedgewood blue tussore silk / The /material, blue though of exquisite quality, is very light in weight, almest sheer. The outline of the toilette describes. a redingote effect, but the redingote is cut in one piece with the bretelle por tion of the bodice The silk is braided in the narrowest of Wedgewood blue soulache braid

Graves en Installment Plan. In Battersea, London graves can now be py chased of the borough

council on the installment plan



mrs. Charles N. Preston, of Elkland, Pa., says: ."Three years ago I-found that my housework

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the kidney secretions. My doctor kept me on a strict diet, but as his medicine was not helping me began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once, and soon all traces of sugar disappeared. I have regained my former weight and am perfectly well."

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Tom Ochiltree's Moon.

After Tom Ochiltree, that able con gress raconieur and laugh generator for the afflicted rich, settled in New York as the amuser of the John W. Mackay family, he effervesced in a thousand different directions, and was as good in some ways as Sam Ward. One night he escorted John Mackay's friend, the Sount de Biscout, down to the Battery to show the sight of New York. The moon was grand, and the count went into raptures as "her maiden reflection rippled over the pearly waters" He cried: "Eet iss grand! Eet is grand! Dair iss no. such moon in all Italy!" "Count," said Ochiltree, solemnly, as befitted the occasion, "you just-ought to see the moon in Texas!

Saw Chance to Economize. After weeks of waiting and longing for the sport, rods, reels, gaff, creel-everything was in readmess for a week's trout fishing.

The young wife, smiling joyously, hurried into the room, extending to wards her husband some sticky, speckled papers.

"For goodness' sake," he exclaimed, "what on earth are you doing with those old fly papers?

"I saved them for you last summer, ear." she answered: "You know you dear," she answered. said you always had to buy flies when you went fishing.'

A Pardonable Fault.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, discussing a rather finicky artack that had been made on certain recent state ments, smiled and said:

"But who or what is blamelesss? It is like the case of the Scottish hen An old 'Scettish woman wished to sell a hen to a neighbor.

"'But tell, me,' the neighbor said, 'is she a'thegither a guid bird? Has she got hae fauts, hae fauts at all?" "'Awell, Margot, the other old woman admitted, 'she has got one fault. She will lay on the Lord's day.'" old

A Foine Bird.

An Irishman who wasn't much of a hunter went out to hunt one day, and the first thing he saw to shoot at was a blue jay sitting saucily on the top of a fence. He blazed away at the bird and then walked over to pick it up What he happened to find there սթ was a dead frog, which he raised care fully at arm's length, looking at it with a puzzled air Finally he remarked: "Well, begobs, but ve was a devil of a foine looking burd befur Oi blew ther & theis off o'yers!"-Judge's Li-

Statue Finally Completed.

brary.

When Alfred Stevens designed the poble monument to the duke of Wellington in St. Paul's cathedral, Lon don, he intended that his work should be crowned by an equestrian statue. But Stevens died before his design vas carried out. Now, 32 years after his death, the equestrian statue has been completed and before long will be placed in position.

IN THE SUPERLATIVE DEGREE.

Little Son's Explanation Seemed to Cover the Case.

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Little son, aged seven, whose training has been of the most painstaking and conscientious, rather took away his mother's breath in describing the dog's game of ball. He ended with:

"And, mother, Topsy caught the ball. in her mouth, and then just ran like

"Like what?" cried_ the _startled mother.

"W'y, like h-, don't you know, mother?" innocently.______ "No, I don't believe I do. Just how

is that dear?" she asked faintly. "Well, I don't know jus' what it means, myself," he confessed, "but it's a whole lot faster than 'lickety-split!""

CASE OF ECZEMA IN SOUTH.

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A Hopeless Case.

"Yes,"-said the business man, "I have given up trying to collect that little bill from Bilkins. You see, he is. a big, muscular fellow, and he used to throw my collectors out." "Then why didn't you employ #

woman collector?" inquired a writer in Spare Moments. "He couldn't do that to a woman."

That's what I thought, so I got one and sent her round, but she never came back. "Why not?"

"He married her."

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Gunner-Well?

- Guyer---Why, the streets of Venice are canals.

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Bedroom Set in Applique.

Bedroom sets in shadow-work appli-que are charming, and may be used over white or colored hnungs, and the effect of these filmy embroideries ov er highly polished woods must be seen to be appreciated.

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A pretty fancy is the use of shallow boxes in the framing of small prints. Photographic views, carefully colored with Japanese paints, are set in boxes one to one and a half inches deep Some of the-prettiest of these are set in gray wood, the tint of weather exposed shingles. The colorings of the photographs is not difficult to learn. The amateur photographer will find this a suggestion for utilizing summer vacation "takes" for the recoration of a special room or for charm ing and inexpensive Xmas gifts.

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