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NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1908.

\$1.00 Per Toar in Advance

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS'

FINE ENTERTAINMENT IN OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT.

All the Participants Distinguished Themselves.

The King's Daughters' entertain ment on Friday evening last was a grand success in every way.

It not only netted a handsome profit for the society but afforded all who attended an evening of pleasant entertainment. The musical- program was very ably presented and very well received.

The character song, "A Gay Old Boy" presented by Mesdames Cameron, Dolph, Kator, Stark, Stanley and Miss Smith was a novelty and enthusiastically received. They were compelled to respond to several

Floyd Rathbun distinguished him self as a "clog" dancer The sketch entitled "Too Much

Married." presented by Mr and Mrs. W. L. Tinham, Chas. A. Gardner, Mrs. B C. Stark and Guy Tafft, proved to be the hit of the evening. Each of the participants portrayed the several characters in a manner befitting the profession.

The society is to be congratulated upon their effort and it is to be hoped that the success of this venture may spur them on to further their earnest work in this good cause.

Death of Mrs. Maria Danes.

Mrs. Maria Danes passed away. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Klump, aged seventy-nine years At the age of eighteen she was married to Albert Ferguson and to this union was born three children one of whom still survives. Alva P Ferguson, of Ypsilanti. Mr. Fergu con died several years ago. She afterward married Mr. Danes, whose death occurred six years later.

The funeral was held Monday in Newburg, where she had formerly lived, Rev. N. E. Musser officiating.

BENTON, DEPUTY REGISTER.



Cassius R. Benton of this place has just received the appointment of deputy register of deeds under Otto Stoll

At Gardner's-Home made candy of all kinds always fresh, clean and Wholesome

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THE CHALLENGE.



FRATERNAL-SOCIETIES **ELECT OFFICERS**

Various Northville Orders Ready for the New Year.

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The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at their last regular meeting:

Com -Mary Adell Bradner P. C —Emma Dolph C -Georgiana Tinham R. K.-Jennie McCullough

F K —Myrtle Brown Chap.—Sarah Palmer Sergt.—Pauline Cole M of A - Fayette Tafft Sent -Anna Scott

Picket-Ella Tafft Flag B -Neitle Ely Pianist-Marcia Hoar

F. & A. M.

At the regular communication of Northville Lodge, No. 186, F. & A. M. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. M.-J. A. Huff

Sr. W.-T. E. Murdock Jr. W.-Clare Brigham Sec -W. H Hutton Treas.—B. A. Wheeler

Sr D.-Lynn Northrop Jr. D.-Fred Lyke Stewards-B. G. Filkins, N. C.

Tyler-D. F. Griswold

Mystic Lodge, No. 100, K. P. the following officers for the ensuing

to the Grand

year: C. C.—Geo. Hotaling V. C.-L. L. Ball Pre-M. H. Sloan M. of W.-C. B. Bristol M. of E.-W. H. Ambler M. of F.-F. E. Fenn M. at A .-- E. C. Hinkley K. of R. & S.-C. M. King I. G.-Jas. Cork O. G -F. S. Shafer Representatives

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

B. A. WHEELER

Christmas Candy

Gunther's Challenge Chocolates, very fine, for 30c lb

Gunthers' Old Fashioned Home-made Drops will stop that cough.

Our Spec'l Mixed Candy..... 10c lb

Choice Mixed Candy20c lb

After Dinner Mints 20c lb

Maple Chocolates 20c lb

Vanilla Chocolates 20c lb

French Mixed Creams-15c lb Pearut Brittle...15c lb

Broken Taffy 10c lb Burnt Peanuts . 20c lb

Special price in quantity for Christmas Trees.
We are headquarters for Christmas Candy this year.
For Cash trade we give coupons on everything and will redeem them in candy or dishes.

B. A. WHEELER

Lodge, G A. Clark; alternate, C. H.

Coldren. Trustee for three years, E.

M. Starkweather.

At the annual election of officers of Northville Camp, No 6533, M. W. A., the following were elected: V. C.-C. C. Chadwick

W. A.-John Schoultz Banker-Will Lanning Escort—B. A. Northrop Watchman-Carl Schoultz Sentry-Ray Holcomb Physician-Dr. T. S. Murdock

₩. R. C.

The following officers were elected at the last regular meeting of the Northville W. R. C.

Pres -Jennie Richardson S. V.—Mary Johnson J. V -Mary Adell Bradner Chap -- Olive Charter Sec.-Zella Meserauil Treas.-Mary Ambler Con -Emma Rayson Guard-Fiorence Alexander

G. A. R.

At the annual election of officers of Allan M. Harmon Post, No. 318. G. A R. held Dec. 4, the following were elected:

Com.-George F. Goodell S. V.-Fred L. West J. V.-Morris E ' Johnson Sergt -- Abraham Mosher

Chap -Eli K. Simonds O. D.-Andrew Houk O. G.-John Gill

Q. M -Henry M. White Adit. - B. G. Webster Guard-Leonard H. Cornwell Representatives to Department

Encampment-James P. Moshimer, M. E. Johnson; alternates, Fred L West and George Smitherman.

Notice to Northville Taxpayers. I will collect taxes every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until Jan. 10, at-the Northville State Savings Bank. A. C. BALDEN

Twp. Treasurer. Dated, Northville, Dec. 11, 1908. 19tî

Notice to Novi Taxpayers.

I will be at Chamber Bros.' store, C. E. Goodell's store, Novi, Dec. 18, various parts of the service as vio-23, Jan. 1 and Jan. 8. At W. H. linist. Come. Ambler's office, Northville, Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2 and Jan 9 for the purpose of receiving township taxes.

SEYMOUR L. BROWN, Twp. Treasurer Dated, Novi, Dec. 11, 1908. 19 w3

Wood for Sale.

Have about 100 cords of wood that will sell for \$2.00 a cord in small lots. Discount on 8 or 10 cord lots.

Parmenter & Son. Bell 'Phone.

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing between E. C. Holmes and Lou Bullen of Novi has this day been dissolved.

E. C. HOLMES, LOU BULLEN. Dated, Novi, Mich , Dec. 7_5 1908.

Presbyterian Church Motes.

fBy the Paster.1

The sermon next Sunday eyening will be on "The Gospel of the Feet." The Christmas services and sermon will be son Dec. 27. The Sunday school exercises and tree will be on Christmas Eve.

The Bible class is making fine progreas under the very efficient teaching of the men who take turns in conducting it. There is however, always room and welcome for more. both men and women.

Baptist Church notes.

[By the Paster.]

The cottage prayer meeting will be announced from the pulpit. The annual meeting and roll call of the church will be held Jan. 4.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on the topic: "Gold, Frankensense and Myrrh." In the evening, "God's Greatest Gift to the World" All will be welcome.

The B. Y. P. U. room in the church begins to show signs of being inadequate for the large numbers that attend the Young People's meeting. Next Sunday evening promises to be one of unusual interest. Topics Why was the King Born Christmus service. Leader, Ered Smith.

There was an unusually large udlence out to hear Rev. Mr. Robertson Sunday evening The confederate soldier made a good impression on his hearers and, strange as it may seem, one of his listeners, Capt. Simonds, captured him, along with others, at South Mountain Pass, July 5, 1863.

Methodist Church Notes.

By the Paster.1 Sunday morning the pastor will preach a Christmas sermon, besides which special music will be heard. We invite all our people to this service and hope to see as many as can possibly attend.

The charter of "The King's Own" bible class will be closed about Jan. 1. New members are being enrolled every week and we think it not improbable that the charter enrollment will reach at least 30

We think the people will be glad to assist the Junior League by making some contribution to the collection of supplies which the Juniors are making for the needy. Any clothing suitable for winter, and any sort of provisions, will be acceptable and will be carefully distributed. =

Good progress is being made with the preparation of the juvenile cantata to be given by the Sunday school on the evening of Dec 24, with the assistance of an orchestra. A Christmas tree will be in place, and will bear suitable favors for the children. All parents and friends

are cordially invited to be present. At an informal meeting of the Epworth League cabinet Tuesday evening, plans looking toward immediate advance in League work were theroughly discussed. The League made a fine record last year and we expect to see larger things accomplished this year. The people may look to see things doing in this department from time to time.

Sunday svening at 7:00 o'clock a special musical service will be held. Ample preparations have been made to provide an excellent program which we hope none of our people will deliberately miss. Owing to the nature of the program for the e ening, the pastor will deliver a Wixom, Dec. 17, 24, 31 and Jan. 7. At Mrs. E. A. Merritt will assist in brief address instead of the sermon.

New Telephones.

The following Independent telephones have recently been installed: Barnum, L. H. 139 J Doane, E. (Bakery) -151 French, E. 59 R Shafer, F. R. 97 X Ball, L. L. (Res) 134 X Benton, H. R. 323 4R Holmes, E. C. 326 3R Goodale, M. 315 18 1L Stevens, Mrs. Ida 316 5R

Record Calendars.

The Record will have an unusually fine line of souventr 1909 calendars to give out to our subscribers this year. They will probably be ready for distribution commencing Dec. 26. A further notice will be given next

Xmas Wants

Can be found if you will but take time to look through, our large stock. Here is a small list of the many things that can be found

Carpet Sweepers, Carving Sets, Nut Pick Sets, Ladies' Scissors and Embroidery Shears Rogers "1847" Knives and Forks,

Tea, Dessert and Table Spoons
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Pickle and Meat Forks, Sugar Spoons, Butter Knives
Nickeled Copper Tea, and Coffee Pots— Many styles and designs.

Nickeled Copper Crumb Trays, Cups, Wash Basins Razors, Strops and Lather Brushes,

Steel Butcher Knives and Steel Knive and Fork Sets Carpenters' Tools, etc.

Fancy assortment of Pocket Knives for the Child, Lady, Young Man or Father. Skates, Sleds, Guns and Fishing Tackle. Fine Line of White and Colored Enameled Ware.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To All.

CARPENTER & HUFF

NORTHVILLE.



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when there is any cause for complaint about our Groceries. We do not want you to keep anything with which you are dissatisfied for any cause. We linclude satisfies include satisfies include satisfies in the sat any cause. Winclude satisfaction

Groceries

We keep **Bulk Olives** Bulk Apple Butter

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

PURE ÆRATED MILE

Peanut Butter

RYDER

For Pure Milk, Cream and Ices.

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One of Our Savings Pass Books, having entered therein a deposit of such an amount as the donor may desire, from 25c up, makes a welcome gift for any member of your family. To this amount other deposits may be added during-the coming years and on each deposit this Bank allows interest at the rate of 3% per annum, computed semi-annually, for the exact time the deposit remains.

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Capham State Savings Bank NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Selling Spectacles AS Business

Fitting Spectacles AS Profession

Many use simple tests for determining as nearly as possible what glasses the eyes can wear and call themselves opticians. Ours is strictly a professionwe use scientific tests that will find the cause of the trouble and glasses are prescribed that will strike at the evil and overcome the cause.

G. W. & F. DOLPH

OPTOMETRISTS.

Main St., NORTHVILLE.

SMUGGLER ELLA MIDDLETON TYBOUT

Bastrations by Ray Walters

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Three girls — Elizabeta, Gabrielle and Elise-started for Canada to spend the xummer there On board to spend the xummer there On board steamer-they were frightened by an apparently demented stranger, tho, finding a bag belonging to one off-them, took enfoyment in scruttarize a photo of the true Elise shared ber stateroom with a Arts Graham, look boand for Canada. The young women on a sightseeing tour met Mrs Graham, and the stateroom with a Arts Graham, look and the stateroom with a Arts Graham. In the summa for sailing They were introduced to Lord Wilfrid, and Lady Edith A corfage by the ocean was realed by the trie for the summer. Elizabeth fearned that a friend of her father's was the granger. The gris were "not at home," but discovered by the cards eit that one of the men was Elizabeth's father's grainer. The men proved to be John C Elizabe and Gordon Bennett They part or was feld of the search for smugglers the Graham to find that her life was not the happiest. She learned that the Grahams and Lady Edith were acquainted. Wire Graham to find that her life was set the happiest. She learned that the Grahams and Lady Edith were acquainted. We will be some the round were a character for the round server them there was no danger. Marr Annet descended to the basement alone and quicted their fears Lady Edith told the girls of a robber of gordon bennett was properly introduced, explained his queer actions, exturned the loss bag and tone onnected with the cottage. Explained his queer actions, exturned the loss bag and tone onnected with the cottage. Explained his queer actions, exturned the loss bag and tone onnected with the cottage. Explained his queer actions, exturned the loss bag and tone onnected with the cottage. Explained his queer actions, exturned the loss bag and tone onnected with the cottage. Explained his quee

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued. I could not think of anything to say, for at critical moments my cabalary always proves inadequate, so I merely took her hand and stroked M gently.

on't know why I have told you Chis," she said, "but you have all been so good to us that we are no longer strangers, no. even mere acquain tances; and my heart is still so heavy sometimes. We all have graves in our hearts, we women Yours has not come yet, and I hope it may be long deferred, mine is still green enough to be painful when I visit it. For give me, dear, you look quite sad, and, indeed, I am not worthy of so

"You are very brave," I said, admir-

I do not show the white feather to The world, that is all But tell me about Mr. Blake, whom I met here the other day. Who and what is he?"

E could tell her very little, for Mr Bennett had proved uncommunicative about his friend, and beyond the fact That he would be here for an indefinite

period I knew nothing.

But do tell me, I remarked, as she rose to go. "has Mrs Bundy heard anything about her jewels?"

Not yet Poor old soul, she is It is generally omite heart-broken melieved a detective is in the hotel, posing as a guest, but he does not seem to be making any progress perfectly comfortable about my few possessions, however, thanks to

your goodness See went away then, and I sione in the hammock, thinking of the two secrets I had learned that afternoon, and watching the glow of the setting sun, which turned some sails pink and others pearly white, as the

boathrais of merrymakers sailed home
After a while Gabrielle and Elizabein appeared, rather the worse for wear, and inclined to be indignant They had not enjoyed themselves; the shops were no good whatever, Lady Effit had been unable to go, and there go whenever I chose She does not Lord Wilfrid had not met them at the understand each other on the subject"

time appointed ere, and it was not until a good dinner had calmed their aggrieved spirits no idea you had such a lovely voice" ner had calmed their aggrieved spirits no idea you had such a lovely voice "that I began to iclate my own experitions, giving the history of Mary again, Mr Galam It was quite lovely again, Mr Galam It was quite lovely the history of mary again, Mr Galam It was quite lovely the market of the calcal multiple of the ences, giving the history of Mary maraze.

"Of course," remarked Elizabeth we ought to discharge ber. It is not Pleasant to think of a murderer being concealed in the house

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Gabrielle, in an alarmed voice. "What are Thinking of? Think of her

TOR I was not going to do it; I only said that we ought to. She is too valuable to lose, especially if he real-

ly is going away."

So we told Mary Anne that it was all right, and we would allow her son never to allow him on the premises the songs. I sing because I like to climbed down again. "Boys," he said, was removed from beneath an infested to pay a good price. You will get to catalpa tree and put into a glass covalled to pay a good price. You will get to catalpa tree and put into a glass covalled to pay a good price. You will get to catalpa tree and put into a glass covalled to pay a good price. You will get to catalpa tree and put into a glass covalled to pay a good price. You will get to catalpa tree and put into a glass covalled to pay a good price. You will get to catalpa tree and put into a glass covalled to pay a good price. You will get to catalpa tree and put into a glass covalled to pay a good price. You will get to catalpa tree and put into a glass covalled to pay a good price. You will get to catalpa tree and put into a glass covalled to pay a good price. You will get to catalpa tree and put into a glass covalled to catalpa tree and put into a glass covall en escape as he had planned. She was patherically grateful, and promised mener to allow him on the premises

in his effort to preserve life, since the life he took could not be restored

by his capture' But my last thought that night was of Lady Edith and the look in her brown eyes as she held the little key.

CHAPTER IX.

"My love is like a red, red rose That's newly blown in June: My love is like a metody That's sweetly played in tune"

It was a baritone voice, so clear, so strong, and yet so sweet that involunstrong, and yet so such a strong and listened tarily we stopped talking and listened turtil the end of the verse.

"Where is it?" I questioned.

"I think," said Gordon Bennett, "it must come from a bcat; it will round the point presently."

We were walking along the beach,

and had wandered farther than we intended, almost to the point of the island, in fact, and, quite tired out, had seated myself upon a rock to rest a while before going back.

"I wish he would sing again," I remarked, "don't-you?"
"Well, no," returned my compan-

ion; "to be frank, I would rather have our undivided attention."

"Why, please?" "I suppose it is because I was born with a selfish disposition. "Listen!" I exclaimed, as the song

began again, closer this time, every word distinct and clear.

every word distinct and clear.

"So far is she my dearst dear,
So much in love am I.
That I would love het all my life
Till all the seas run dry.
Till all the seas run dry.
And rocks melt wi' the sun—
The boat was quite near now, and the song ceased abruptly as the singer stood elect and waved his hat cheer

fully, a white parasol in the stern also fully, a watte partially beckened invitingly.

"= said, "they are waving

at us "It is Graham," said Gordon Bennett, briefly, "and your friend Lady

"So 1; 1s" I was genuinely pleased, for I could see they wanted us to Join them, and I was more than willing to avoid the walk home.

Get abcard, called Mi Giaham, as the bow grated against a lock.



The Singer Stood Erect and Wayed His Hat Cheerfully.

can do it, if you don't mind stepping

from one rock to the other"
"We can do it easily," I replied, "if Mi Bennett will give me his hand to steady me" "Would you not rather walk home?"

Mr Rennett's voice was certainly not encouraging, but I ignored it, for wanted the sail "Come, Mr Bennett," called Lady Edith,

Edith, "we have plenty of room I have been spending the morning with Mrs. Graham, and we went, out for a sail just after lunch, but she could not be persuaded to join us"

"Oh!" I said, as I took Mr. Gra ham's outsteer of hand and stepped into the Toot, which wobbled unpleas-"It is awfully niceantly. get in."

"It is a bully day for a sail" he returned, his face glowing with the pleasure it had given him "I only wish you would talk a bit to Mrs Graham and get her to come cut just once She has no idea how fine it is.

"My wife," he explained to Mr Bennett, who had followed me into the boat, has an unaccountable aversion to the water; and she will not trust herself on it, even with me."

"Indeed'" remarked Mr Bennett, "She must condemn herself dryly. te a good many hours alone, for I notice you are out constantly.

"Oh, yes; we agreed that I was to been some misunderstanding, for wish to keep me at home, and we quite

"You were singing," I said, as the AMogether, the day had been a fail sail filled and the boat cut through the water, "won't you please go on. I had

ly, and you must not be selfsh with

such a talent." So Mr. Graham sang again, and we listened entranced, for his voice was very melodious, and he sang as the birds do, with no apparent exort or consciousness of his charm. Lady Edith in the stern kept her face in the shadow of her parasol and said but little, yet I saw her eyes grow misty, remembered our conversation and about the little gold key. Was she thinking of the man she loved? I

wondered dreamily. "I'll land you at your own dock," he remarked, as he steered for the shore. "And I'm sure I am very grate-

interfere with a fellow-creature out of it. It seems the simplest thins

to do. It was rather a dangerous theory, l thought, although as I looked at Mr-Graham's ruddy face and heard his careless laugh I quite understood that he would generally live up to what he said. And I had a quick recollection too, of the package Ehzabeth had opened; was that caused by a sudder impulse, I wondered, and had he ex tracted his full measure of satisfaction out of it?

Lord Wilfrid was waiting on the dock when we landed, his cap pulled Gown over his eyes and his manner the reverse of cordial.

"I have looked everywhere for you Edith," he said. "You did not tell me you expected to go sailing. Did you make up your party this morning?"
He looked at Gordon Bennett as he

spoke, and paused for a reply. spoke, and paused for a reply.

"It was quite unpremeditated," said that gentleman. "In fact, your sister and Mr. Graham were kind enough to pick us up a good bit down the beach and give us a litt home"

Was any one else with you?" "I took a short sail with Mr. Graham, Wilfrid," said Lady Edith. " am sorry if you have needed me, but I

thought-you intended fishing this after She looked steadily at him? and he lowered his eyes instructively. But his face, as he watched Mr. Graham push off and sail away, was heavy and lowering, and his fingers twitched

"Listen," I said "Mr. Graham is singing again."

He was standing by his sail now, the light of the sun full upon him, apparently unconscious of the picture he made.

"And I will love you still my dear,"
When all the seas run dry."

The words of the old song died away, and I turned to my companions Let us go home," I said, but Lady Edith and her brother had already

CHÁPTER X.

If there are any who, like Mrs. Gra ham, distake salt air and object to the constant intrusion of the ocean, this and narrative will not interest them.

Looking back upon it now, it seems to me that everything we did that summer, indeed, almost everything we shought and said, was in some we inought and said, and per way connected with the sea. And per haps this is not so strange after all, since we looked out upon it from every window and its murmur was never absent from our ears

It was Gabuelle-who originated the plan of a supper on the rocks. Gabri elle was great in originating, but we used to tell her she liked to watch other people carry out her ideas. She sat in the hammock and urged her project, while her hair blew about her ears and her book slipped unnoticed from her lap.

"We will ask the Campbells to join us," she said, "and Mr Bennett and Mr Blake of course

"And the Grahams," I added.
"If you like," the tone was not enhansatic 'I must say she gets or thusiastic my nerves, she is so mysterious". Gabriella dislikes secrets unless she happens to be a party to them She now returned to the subject with re newed vigor
"It is full moon you know. Think of

the water dashing over the rocks, and the fire we'll make out of driftwood "Spoons, forks and napkins for all those people," ruminated Elizabeth to say nothing of things to eat I

will be a lot of trouble."
"No trouble at all Just get Mary Anne to put some things in baskets In fact," Gabrielle paused a moment before breaking the news, "I have al ready asked Mr Bennett; I met him in the village when I went for the mail it suddenly occurred to me it would be nice to do this to-night."

Of course after this startling dis closure it was impossible to demur further, and Elizabeth rose to the o

(TO BE CONTINUED)

E TO SEE THE FUTURE Short-Sighted English Statesman De nounced Penny Postage.

"Of all the wild and visionary schemes of which I have ever heard or read it is the most extraordinary." That was the official comment made by Lord Lichfield, postmaster general of England, on Rowland Hill's proposa' to establish a uniform postal rate of a penny throughout the United King And that was at a time within the memory of some men still living only 71 years ago Despite Lord Lich field's condemnation of it, the scheme was within three years an established fact. And men who in their childhood might have seen and read the first let ters ever sent from one part of Eng land to another for a penny may this year see and read letters sent around the globe and practically to every part the English-speaking world for the

same small fee. The achievement will be not only a most impressive rebuke of the short-sighted and timorous admin istrator of two generations ago, but also an equally impressive demonstra tion of the constantly accelerating progress of civilization.

Words Failed Him. He was a cowboy, and some compa ative strangers had stolen his horse His friends rallied round him, and

anxious to give him every chance trundled up a barrel for him to stand on while he gave out his views on the matter. He was known as a gifted swearer, and a large audience had seen to disengage themselves from the assembled in the hope of hearing some thing special. He got up on the barrel and looked round him. drew a deep breath, and, with a sigh, climbed down again. "Boys," he said,

DESTRUCTIVE WORK OF THE CATALPA MIDGE

Insect Attacks Buds and Ends of Branches Causing Crooked, Irregular Growth-By H. A. Gossard, M. S., Entomologist, Ohio.

1. To the leaves, causing a form of

leaf .spot: 2. To the terminal buds and ends of the branches.

3. To the seeds in the pods.

The adult flies must first appear in May, since the spots on the leaves appear in that month or early in June. On June 22, 1908, larvae could be found in abundance on the leaves and in the terminal buds. Adults could be seen here and there on the

Three distinct forms of injury are was kept spread out, the depth being Chargeable to the larvae of the catalpa not more than one-half inch, and it was moistened as often as necessary. In early July adult midges appeared in the cage, thus proving that the pupal stage is ordinarily passed in the ground. These midges were confined on catalpa slips taken from frees grown in the insectary and which had never shown signs of infestation. July 16, three or four larvae were found on the leaves of one of these slips. No eggs or larvae could be found in the bud of this slip. A different slip, that was put into a jar containing midges that hatched from buds on July 4, leaves and could be captured in that hatched from buds on July 4, abundance by sweeping catalpas with



Dead Tips Due to Midge Larvae Working in Buds and Tender Wood.

a net Egg-masses, freshly laid, could | Some adults, that had issued some be found in the terminal buds. Cuttings of catalpa, containing hundreds of larvae, were sunk into moist sand and placed in breeding cages. Adult flies appeared in these cages July 4, several days thereafter. and for several days thereafter. It was difficult to find a mass of eggs, part of which had not hatched at the time of discovery, thus evidencing the shortness of the incubation period As nearly as we could determine from eggs laid by midges in our cages, the young larvae begin to emerge within hours or less after the eggs are laid. As nearly as could be judged from our breeding work, the life of a

complete generation in mid summer is

EGGS OF THE

MIDGE

LARVAE OF THE MIDGE

ADULT FEMALE MIDGE

Stages in Development of Midge-

Much Enlarged Adult Midge, Being

About One-Sixteenth of an Inch

from three to four weeks. While most

of the larvae descended into the sand

to pupate, some did not, but trans-

formed wherever they happened to be.

Some midges were obtained in each

of three glass tubes, containing noth-

ing but cuttings harboring the larvae.

The pupa, to casual observance,

The pupa, to casual observance, seemed to differ but little from the

larvae, except that it had become

somewhat shorter. The larvae were

leaves by their jerking habit and drop

to the ground. In the latter part of

depth of one-fourth to one-half inch

time after July 4, were still living in the cage at the time of this observation. The average life of the-fly is probably from three to four days to a week or ten days. Young cultivated groves do not suf-

fer so much as older uncultivated ones.
The larvae fing themselves to the ground when full grown and pupate very near to the surface. adult flies cannot make their way to the surface, if plowing has buried the immature stages under several inches of earth. Plowing in late fa'l or early spring will accomplish most, but cultivation throughout the summer will Three or four pounds of kainit

scattered under a tree over a circle approximating that of the spread of the limbs will in all probability destroy the larvae in the soil as well as stimu-late the tree Small trees will not need more than half this amount. It may be applied in May to prevent the first brood from issuing and if neces sarv can be repeated in late June to catch the large July hatching Stir lightly into the soil with a garden rake. Sulphocarbonate of potash, applied at the rate of 30 kegs per acre. has been found effective against the pear midge in the soil by Dr Marchal of France

If in early spring, the leaves, glass and trash beneath the trees are taked together from a wide circle around the trunks and burned, and these cleared circles are then dreuched with kerosene emulsion diluted with eight to ten parts of water, the hiber nating stages of the insect will be de-

While methods of planting probably have little or no effect on the multiplication of the midge, it seems to have a direct relation to correction or in juries caused by the midge If the trees are planted not more than four to eight feet apart each way, a straight skyward growth is forced and, although the young trees start off with crooked trunks due to successive forkings, caused by terminal injury, after a few years the trunks will have become quite straighf. After the trees have attained an age of five or six vears alternate trees can be cut out, if ecessary. and the trees trusted after this age to grow fairly

Take Care of Horse's Feet .-- "No foot no horse," is an old saying and one that should appeal to every man who owns a horse. In addition to having good feet, the teeth of the horse when he begins to grow old should have attention in order that the feed may be properly masticated When the teeth become rough and uneven and the horse cannot grind up his feed, he becomes a hard keeper and often the owner does not know the cause of the trouble When buying a horse always see to it that the feet and teeth are in good condition Horses must live under artificial con-Much is demanded of the horse without a corresponding amount of care and attention. Hard roads necessitate frequent shoeing and from overwork and carelessness many ani mals contract ring bones, side benes, lameness and cracks in the wall of the hoof or contracted heels. Much of the shoeing done is not necessary. Unless a horse is to be worked over paving, on race tracks or in stony country, he will do well without shoes if his feet are not weak or defective. In having horses shod it pays to pay the smith who understands the busi ness and who makes a study of the horse and his feet.-Prairie Farmer.

Get Good Roosters.-- If the roosters you have saved from your own fock do not bid fair to be what you want, June the upper layer of earth to the let them go and buy some that are all right. Do not think it money wasted to pay a good price You will get it all back in the better chicks and the

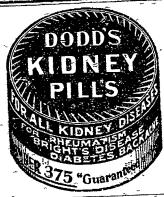


Mrs. Whim-You no nas no mechanical genius, I can do anything on earth with only a hair

Mr. Whim-Well, sharpen this leadpencil with it.

Apparatus to Empty Canal Boats. Following in some ways the general lines of the car dumpers in use on the Great Lakes, an apparatus is to be built in Philadelphia for the Lehigh Navigation Company which will take hold of a canal boat, elevate it 60 feet in the air, and empty its contents either on the wharf for conveyance to a storage pile, or into the hold of another vessel.

The average man has ten friends who want to sit up the first night he is sick one who will sit up the tenth night, and woe be it if he hasn't money to hire a paid nurse the twelfth night.



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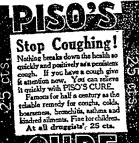
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Unique ceremonies grace the Danish, French, Swiss and Scotch Christmas celebrations and that which the Teutons toster have been handed down from ages In Mexico one of the treasared customs is the breaking of the Pingta, a tradition being connected with the little ceremony which ushers in Christmas day. A queerly constructed effigy of a woman is hung up in a corner of a room and a child blindfolded, armed with a stick, proceeds to dislodge the old woman from her position close to the ceiling When the feat is accomplished the presents contained under the covering of the

dress of the figure are distributed

The beauty of that little game is the uncertainty attending the possibility of the woman being dislodged and second, the uncertainty as to whether the less favored of the family circle will draw any presents from the treasure store beneath the skirts of the woman.

irse, is observed only in Chris tian countries, but some heathen, in fact, nearly all of them, have one day or another on which to receive and send presents to their friends and others who are not friends. In countries ruled by absolute monarchies, the rulers are sometimes afraid to open their gift receptacles for the reason that oftentimes treasonable persons inclose fancy little bombs not marked in the invoice. Of course such undesirable persons do not have any more Christmases to celebrate, affairs being arranged in that manner if they are caught.

While the Christmas idea is practically the same in most countries of the globe which observe the day, there is a great variety of presents and a certain nation's desire for gifts made in wide variance to that which the next door neighbor believes in. Germans as a rule give the children presents, most of which are made in this country, while Americans are always particular about buying the babies toys marked "made in

A Frenchman told a clever little story at a Christmas banquet in Paris a year ago, which ran along on that line. He was enamoured with a beautiful young lady whose home was on Rue de Boulevarde. She was of artistic taste, so he studfied her desire in painting creations for three weeks before Christmas. At last he came to the conclusion that probably an oil painting by a noted French artist might please her. He took special pains to hunt out a store where he might procure one. He did and put several weeks' salary into the gift.

He had if delivered Christmas morning and re-ceived a cordial note of thanks from the young lady, who unfortunately had not thought to purchase anything for him. This, of course, was embarrassing to both parties, but that evening while fonding the creation in his presence shee havpened to scan the back of the portrait. It said:
"Made in Hoboken, N. J." She was in the midst of thanks and an embarrassing explanation of why she hadn't sent him a present, when she noticed the birthmark of the oil painting. She stopped, and they haven't spoken to each other since, according to the story.

All of which goes to show that the value of a gift more than the spirit which the giver exhibits

is taken into consideration by some persons. The young man, probably, was sorry for the abrupt termination of his friendship with the young lady; but perhaps it was for the best. That was his version of it, anyhow.

CHILD

TREE FOR

Most English speaking nations celebrate Christmastide just as we Americans do, but each has its little self-made variation. In Italy they celebrate with a grand dance, as a rule, and they take great pains to be attired in gaudy raiment. The Danish are very deliberate about their Christmas festivities and great fetes and gifts are the order of the The Swiss are fervent in their worship of the Saviour on that day and the little children dressed for gala affairs parade the streets in order that their parents may look at them and com-pare them with the "kids next door"

Many persons who have read much history and who have been able to persuade themselves that the present century is all wrong as to the date of the birth of Christ, are skeptical as to whether we should observe the sacred day when we do. Estimates as to when Christ was born extend clear from June to January 26.

Prior to the fourth century Christmas was not observed on December 25, for there was no period of uniformity in observing the day among the early churches. The skeptical persons who have studied the thing from end to end say that on December 25 it rained in Judea and then attention is called to the Biblical statement that shepherds were watching their flocks when Christ was born. Now how could they watch their flocks when it was raining? is the argument of the unbelievers that December 25 is the correct day of feast.

One person who is not skeptical declared that perhaps they didn't have sense enough to come in out of the rain in those days. But of course that is no argument. The chances are the calendars have been changed so much that the original December 25, if hunted down, would be found flirting with May 1. Of course the correct day upon which to worship has much to do with the feeling of Christians in the matter, but at the same time, if-the event is properly observed the time of observance is but a detail.

Many good churchmen who seldom attend church on Sundays find Christmas an excellent day to attend church because it only falls on Sunday once in seven years and it doesn't break in on their weekly boliday morning nap.

Millions of dollars are spent every year in every country of the globe for presents. It is declared in mercantile circles that the United States in facture of gifts such as are exchanged only during the celebration of the

nirth of Christ Besides being a holday which should be devoted to worship of Jesus Christ, it is a day which is looked forward to by merchants as a

there are many small Christmas trage dies enacted because of the dislike which some folks take to gifts and be cause of the thoughtlessness of others in omitting some of their friends Some make it a rule, and advertise it well, that they have decided to confine gifts to the immediate family circle, so that none will take offense if they receive no gifts from their hitherto cherished Of course the ones who are notified of the change in the routine are careful to scratch off the names of the friends who have eliminated them so that when Christmas comes there is no needless embarrassment

The poets once sang: "It is not the gift, but the spirit of the giver," and also "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth" There are dozens of liftle Christmastide axioms of that kind which are used

and misused toward the end of the year That first saying has been clevely shifted about in manner: "It is not the gift, but the price which the giver putteth into the gift

The proper Christmas spirit as told from the at the navy department were amazed pulpit is far from that which many follow out in that a doctor should be given com Mother countries exhibit less interest in costly gifts than does America. Travelers in countries of the old world have been surprised at the great number of Christmas presents which are home-manufactured. Several weeks be fore the glad event, the families sit themselves down in their rooms and start, secretly, work upon the Christmas gifts. In the country districts of certain parts of America this custom is still retained.

Long a Temperance Worker.

"Mother" Stewart, who died recently, was 92 years old. She devoted her life to the temperance canse. Mrs. Stewart established the first W. C. T. U. in Ohio at Osborn in 1873. In 1876 she visited England and organized the first W. C. T. U in that country. Following the civil war she lectured extensively in the southern states on behalf of the

Five years ago "Mother" Stewart became inter ested in the teaching of Alexander Dowie and visited Zion City where she remained one year, since which time she lived with friends at Hicks-Until five years ago she resided in Springfield, O., where she led in many temperance crusades. Scarcely a woman in America could boast of the praise from pulpit and press like "Mother"

Sees Great Future For Siberia.

More than 500,000 persons emigrated from European Russia to Siberia in 1907, Vice-Consul Chanler of Dalny reports, and of this record-breaking number fewer than ever before returned to their homes. Every colonist arriving in Siberia receives 37 acres of land free, paying no taxes the first three years and only half the regular taxes the next

Siberia imports \$10,000,000 worth of goods by caravan from China annually, almost entirely tea, while Siberia exports to China only \$750,000 worth of articles annually, and many of these originate in Earopean Russia.

CONSTITUTIONAL OBJECTION.

Mrs. Thrifty-Well, if you're thirsty 'il give you a glass of

Weary Willy-I dare not touch water, mum. I've got an iron constitution and it might rust it.

"Mamma," said little Bessie, at table one noon, "I'm to write something to read at school next Friday, but I've forgotten what the teacher called it." "An essay, perhaps," suggested Bes-

"An oration," offered the little maid's high-school brother, teasingly. "A valedictory," prompted a senior

"No." said Bess.e, suddenly bright-"I remember now what it isning 't's an imposition."

She Speke Too Quick. Mr. Crimsonbeak-I see by this paper that women are barred from the Island of Ferdinand de Norouha, be-

Crimsonbeak-That's like the selfish men! Don't want the women to have any privileges!

"I forgot to say, dear, that the island is only used for convects!"

The Mistral.

longing to Brazil

The misiral is a cold northwest wind which does much damage at cer tain seasons in France and From the close of autumn to the be ginning of spring, it is especially violent. It dries up the soil and causes dangerous storms on the Mediterrane

A Natural Cause.
"I think," said the smart child, refleefively, "that Hungary must be the mõst human like of ali the nations" "Why so, my child" asked the fond

"Because," the smart child answered, "it is governed by its Det"

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Naval Officers Experts in Diplomacy



w maneuvering to accomplish their designs the officers of the navy can give pointers to the Russians and the Japanese As an instance the case of the hospital ship Relief may be cited it will be remembered that last winter President Roosevelt made an or der that the Rehef should be com manded by a medical officer The men mand of a vessel, but there was no appeal from Mr Rooseveits order The Relief was detailed to accompany the fleet on its trip around the world Letters from men who are with the ffeet have been received here telling of the sad experiences of the hospital ship and her commander In describ ing these experiences one writer prefaced his letter as follows: "The Relief is the most unpopular institution There is no exception. The Relief has everything else beaten."

The story is that the Relief has been buildened with woe ever since the cruise began, and that every officer of the navy, except the doctors, is tickled to death that this is so. The ine officers who didn't approve having a doctor as then commander have found many ways, the story goes, of making life miserable to the men in charge of the hospital ship. Of coarse the suggestion of a service conspiracy to this end would be resented and could not be proven, but there is a sub rosa intimation that something very like a cabal has been formed with the purpose of proving how ranch a doctor doesn't know about running a ship.

Wherever the fleet has been hef has usually limped along behind the procession. She has had trouble getting supplies, getting coal, getting consideration of all kinds. It always just happened this way and nobody in particular was to blame. It is hinted that when the feet returns saggestions will be made in many quarters that the cruise has demonstrated that nobody is competent to manage a war vessel who is not an accredited officer of the navy. In other words, that the experience of the Relief, with a medical officer in command has been a hopeless failure.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., DEC. 18, '08.

Unthinking and Unfair Criticism.

Criticism by the farmers' clubs of the state fair management and by indirection of President Postal, is so patently unfair as to have arisen from a misunderstanding of the whole matter. A knowledge of the the week. facts would have greatly modified the clubs' action, and certainly would have made -the resolution im-

What are these facts? Four years ago the state fair of Detroit waz not in existence. There was no money on hand to bring it into existence It did not have a home, nor the money to purchase a home. It was rich in one thing, however-capable officers-of whom the foremost and most active was President Postal-The was no easy matter to raise money to buy land, erect buildings and get the fair in working shape, but it was done. Money had to be borrowed frequently and these men often pledged their personal crêdit for it. President Postal at one time must have been personally liable for \$25,000 or \$30,000. It was nip and tuck to keep things moving, and the wery pressure of their need compelled the state fair managers to admit to the grounds attractions that were not altogether to their taste In deed, it is said that one year the money for the liquor privilege was spent before the fair was held. By dint of tireless labor and great personal financial risk the fair was set going and made profitable The floating indebtedness has dwindled to \$45,000 and there is a plant worth half a million When his work was so near completion, President Postal thought it was time to retire, but that secured the indebtedness induced him to stay, so that he might share with them the financial risk. He consented to stay one year-more, and before that year is half past. after his years of struggle and risk, he is treated to criticism from men who ought to know better.

The farmers of this state may call for a farmer-president if they like but no succeeding president will ever almost insuperable odds that Mr at the home of Wm H. Ambler Postal met and overcame. Instead of criticism he is entitled to a voice of Grass Lake and Miss Kate Palmer thanks from every farmers' organization in the state.-Detroit News.

The Record reliterates all that the News says. Much of the fairs' success is due to the work of President Postal and Manager Fred Slocum

Jackson County Bankers.

Parma bank, then the Hanover bank, and now the Springport bank. And one banker is in jail. Evidently there was need of reform in the methods of county banks, and of the state banking department.— Jackson Patriot.

The real need is a reform in the manner of selecting bankers over in Jackson county. The state banking department seems to land the fellers in jail after a while all right.

Very True.

Entirely too many Detroiters out with their hammers.-Detroit Free

A perusal of the Cameron-Currie hearing now going on in Detroit will give the general public an idea of safe investments that can be made through stock brokers.

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

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

E. C. Murdeck was the guest of riends in Detroit Friday.

Miss Porter of Bay City visited Miss Ethel Neclands over Sunday. Mrs. Byington of Vernonis visiting

her sister, Mrs. B. A. Northrop. Mrs. W. D. Burch of Wixom visited Mrs. L. W. Simmons on Tuesday. George Barley of Saginaw made

his parents a flying visit this week. Mrs. A. P. Scott visited friends in Detroit a couple of days this week Mr. and Mrs. George Pomerov of South Haven are visiting relatives in

Mrs. Walt Leonard of Detroit is visiting Northville relatives and friends,

Hon Chase S. Osborue of the Soo" was the guest of C. Yerkes

on Sunday. _ Mrs. Maude Bennett spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt in

Detroit* Mrs. Agnes Buno of Farmington visited Mrs. Ida Lee the fore part-of

Mrs. J. P. Mack of Plymouth visited at the home of Mrs. Rose Little

Saturday. 😽 Miss Ethel Garfield of Novi spent iast week with ber parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Garfield. Mrs. Alice Mason of Haggerman,

New Mexico, visited Mrs. Julius Northrop Wednesday. Rev. N. E. Musser was called to

Davison yesterday to officiate at the inneral of an old friend. Mrs. Hunt of Holland was the

guest of Mrs. James Savage the latter part of last week. J. F. Dunham spent part of last

week and this with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Geo. Francis and Mrs. Geo.

Kies of Detroit were calling on friends in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs George Fliat of Detroit were recent guests of their nlece, Mrs. Chas Garfield

Mr and Mrs., A W Balden are risiting relatives and friends in Plainwell and Dowagiae.

Mrs Lucy Ambler and Mrs James Smith were guests of Mrs. Wm Somerville in Detroit Wednesday.

Benton Dietriech of LeRoy, N. Y. risited his cousin, A. C. Balden. Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr and Mrs. George Wilkinson of Corunns were guests of their cousins, announced of an artist and a writer Roy and Tda Clark, a couple of days

Miss La Fevre, who has been with the-Misses McHugh the past three months, has returned to her home in

Mrs Amanda Burgess, who has been visiting relatives in Birmingmen who were with him on the notes ham the past few weeks, returned home last week.

Mr and Mrs H () Waid left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn . to spend winter with their daughter, Mrs Frank Woodman, and husband. -W. B. Penfield arrived home Wednesday morning from Europe where he has been for several months past in the interests of the Hamilton Air Rifle Co. of Plymouth.

Miss Mary Williams of Buhalo, N. Y, a well known kindergarten teacher, was an over Sunday guest have to meet and evercome the of her cousin, Mrs. Lillian Ambler,

> Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer of and Oliver Penny of Plymouth visited at the home of Mr and Mrs James Clark Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Stonax of Dearborn was a guest at the Joys-Kay home Thursday of last week. He was formerly a pastor at Dexter, where Mr Kay's people lived and is an old friend of the family.

Mrs. DeC. Evans and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Taylor, and two children were guests of Detroit relatives the fore part of the week. Mrs. Taylor expects to leave tomorrow for her home at Union City.

Anti-Fat Diet.

Fresh fish boiled or broiled chicken, game, lamb or mutton, lean beef and real 'all sparingly), eggs peached on toas' or broiled, lettuce, spinach, asparagus, colery, watercress, onlons, radishes, white cabbage, olives, ripe fruits of the acid varieties, one glass of rure water or one cup of coffee or ea without cream, milk or sugar, n), ed slowly after mea's

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sets, toilet sets, jardinieres, umbrella
stands, lamms, pictures, chocolate sets,
cracker jars, berry sets, etc. There is
a fine line of new nuts and fresh candies, and a large and fully assorted
stock of tea, coffee, raisins, currants,
extracts, etc. To get the most for
your money, buy holiday gifts and suppiles at the store of the Library Tea
Co.. Detroit. Co., Detroit.

School Notes.

[By a Pupil.] The Fifth grade has a Santa Claus calend**a**r.

The Fourth grade pupils are learnng "America."

The Seventh grade room is trim-

med zery prettily in holly. Wilmen Grant of the First grade

was ill the first of the week. The Third grade has several Christ-

mas drawings on the blackboard. The Second grade and Kindergarten pupils are making Christmas

prešents. Ross VanValkenburg of the Fifth grade, who has been ill, is back in

school again. Thelma Bennett of the Fourth grade spelled down the B division Tuesday afternoon.

Aletha Yerkes of the Fourth grade celebrated her birthday Tuesday by treating her schoolmates to pop corn

Letla Bartrum of the Second grade treated the pupils of that grade to cake last Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

The Seventh A pupils have finished "As You Like It" and are now taking up "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Shakespeare.

Mrs. T. H. Turner has some handsome pieces of hand painted china for wedding and Christmas presents at Carpenter & Huff's.

Strive for Enlightenment.

As with nations, so with individu--education counts Enlightenment brings men to the front, into the white light of prosperity and fame, while ignorance keeps them in the background, in the darkness of poverty and obscurity

In "Bohemia."

Some strange and unaccountable things are done in the name of "Bo-hemia," said the Bohemian "The oth er night at a club the engagement was who is a widow. At the same time new book by the writer was cap.oited The book was lovingly at the club dedicated to her dearly beloved, much mourned and never to be forgotten de parted and illustrated by the artist

Dicappearance of the Eland Among the rapidly d suppearing wild arrials is the eland or Cape elk one of the largest antelepes, and is -specially prized as furnishing the best of all venison Schemes for preservation include a plan for domesticating it and Laking it perform an important share of the farm work of Cape Colony The beast is easily captured, thrives under the new conditions, and in an experiment in the M'Chekwe district of Mashonaland for a cor siderable time for drawing wagons, proving docile and tractable Healthy calves-were born in captivity. The animal seems to be proof against the common diseases of farm stock, and its flesh is desirable for beef and its hade for leather

ALL TIRED OUT.

Hundreds More in Northville in the Same Plight.

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pletely, for I have had no return of the trouble since." (Statement made in 1901. Confirmed in 1906.) On July 7, 1906, Mr. Scott confirmed the above statement, and said: "I still have great faith in Doan's Kidney Pills and advise their use to other suf-

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An Irishman who was trying to sell his horse was asked by the possible purchaser if the animal was timid Not at all, at all, soir. He sleeps in dark stable all-clone every night, which is the same as saving sor, that re's a brave fellow," replied the Liish an. And he seld the horse.

Women Fishermen. On the coast of Holland Belgium and Northern France the fisherwomen are a familiar sight, with their great hand nets and quaint costumes Many of the towns have distinctive costumes by which their women can be recog nized anywhere. Those of Mana-Kirke, near Ostend, wear trousers and loose blouses, while their heads and shoulders are covered by shawls. They carry their nets into the sea and scoop up vast quantities of shrimps and nawns. with an occasional crab or lobster and many small fish. often_wade out till the water is up to their necks, and they remain for hours at a time in water above their kneed larely returning until their baskets-



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Starting tomorrow, the 19th, for the five days until Christmas the heavy vote will be cast. Look to the buying end contestants as now is the time to swell your total. We have decided to aid you in this by putting on sale a coupon book, good for \$5.00 in trade, at our store any time during the year 1909. These books costing you \$5.00 can be secured at our store from Saturday morning Dec. 19th on, also will be placed in the hands of all contestants to sell among their friends. We would be pleased to have all contestants call Friday afternoon or evening and secure such of these Books as they can dispose of,

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F. S. NEAL, Proprietor

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Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. Notices under this head ascreed for 15c firs is no and 10cper week for each subsequenties us

FOR SALE-The Dodge Fruit farm. sell for cash or easy terms to suit purchaser; or will trade for smaller place. J. Dodge, Northville, Mich. - 12tf

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FOR SALE—Christmas poultry, extra fige turkeys and chickens alive or dissect delivered on request Mrs Thos. Shaw, Home phone 324 2-R 20w1p

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Record office.

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DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main street. Office hours 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Both Phones.

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B. CAVELL, VETERINARY SURGEON, has his office in residence, corner of Cady and Center streets. Calls attended night or day. Both Phones.

STAIL OF MACHIGAN, Country of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court from the Country of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the seventh day of December in the year of the seventh day of December in the year of the seventh day of December in the year of the setate of ELECTA M. J MORLEY, deceased. An instrument in writing-purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate and Arletta Stewart having fled therewith her petition praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to her or someother suitable person. It is ordered, that the thirteenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the fornoon, at said court room be appointed for proving and instrument and hearing said petition.

proteins and the protein and the successive weeks previous to said time of hearing. In the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said ing. In the control of the country of Wayne.

County of Wayne.

EDGAR O DURFUE

Tudge of Probate

(A true copy) Judge of Pr ERVIN R. PALMER, Probate Clerk C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne In Chancery-SAMANTHA M GROVES vs AUGUSTUS C

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne In Chancery, SAMANTHAM GROVES vs AUGUSTUS C GROVES. Sut pending in the Circuit court for the county of Wayne in chancery at Detroit on the 15th day of November A D 1908. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant, Augustus C Groves is not a resident of this state, and his residence is unknown. On motion of C C Yerkes, complainant's sourctor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Augustus C Groves, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within five (5) months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant solution, within hiteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order as confessed by the said non-readent defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Northville Record a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of the order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Creuit Junge (Atrue copy) Complainant's Soliutor H. A. CAUGHEY, Deputy Register.

T. W. Durfee, Attorney.

H. A. CAUGHEY, Deputy Register.

I. W. Durfee, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Jane Fullord of Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan, to Kobert Bird of Port Huren, Michigan, dated the 13th day of April 1881 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Wayne and state of Michigan on the 7th day of May A. D. 1881 in liber 160 of mortgages on page 284 and by the said Robert Bird duly assigned'in writing to Charles Fullord of Romulus, Michigan, on the 5th day of December 1891 which said assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County on the 21st day of October 1893 in liber 37 of assignment of mortgages on page 241 on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of eighteen hundred ninety and ninety-three one-hundredths dollars and the further sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and authorized by statute, and no suit nor proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover any of the moneys due on said mortgage, now, therefore, notice is hereby giren that by virtue of the power of sa'e contained in said mortgage and the authority of the statutes of Michigan, I will sell at public venduc to the highest bidder, at the Southerly or Congress St entrance of the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is holden) on Saturday, the 23rd day of Jannary A. D. 1809, at ten o clock in the forence of said day, the lands and premises described in said mortgage, towit. The north three-lourths of the north east quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-two (22), Towaship of Romulus, being town 3 South Range 9 East and con-aining thirty (30) acres more or less.

S Nouth Kange 9 East and containing thirt (36) acres more or less.
CHAS. FULFORD,
Assignee of Said Mortgage.
Dated, October 20th, 1908.
I. W. DURFEE, Attorney.



SANTÁ IS KING and the children will all expect some of our fine

CANDY. You certainly should play Santa Claus to children, even if you have none in your own family.

CANDIES make one of the best presents possible, and you can give much happiness in this way with little money.

Send in the order as early as possible, and have it ready.

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The DARE is still on at the NORTHVILLE ART STUDIO.

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The City in Brief.

P. E. White is still very low.

home on Rogers street.

Give the Record your Christmas visitors early next week.

Thursday, Dec: 10, a daughter. Regular meeting of Orient Chapter,

tained eleven friends at dinner Thurs-

suggestions for Christmas in their ad this week.

ights installed in his house on Randolph street.

Record correspondents should get their items in the fore part of next

Gorton-is offering clothing at re

Ed McFarlin and Frank Willis had two round fistle encounter. Satur-

L. L Brooks have been drawn as jurors for the January term of the circuit court.

farm on the base line, has purchased Mrs. Benjah Thomnson's honse and lot on north Center street.

twenty couples last evening as a surprise perpetration upon her husband. It proved a very enjoyable

will appear a story by Captain Dick-ingly. ion, entitled, "The Iron Pot—Still a Mystery." Be sure you read it. It's very fascinating.

next Monday afternoon in the Bapeveryone come with a merry thought.

this place to Mr. Ross B. Dusenbury of Mt. Pleasant, to take place at the home of the bride's parents in this village, Dec. 29.

Gardner sells a one pound box of our chocolates for 25c for advertis-

NORTHVILLE.

Warren Stowe is very ill at his

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Snyder

O E. S., this (Friday) evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Terrill enter-

Schrader Bros. have more lurniture

A. K. Dolph has just had electric

veek on account of Christmas.

duced figures in this week's ad previous to moving into larger quarters.

day night in which Willis came off the victor. Frank Taylor, Harlan Roberts and

N.E. Bogart, who has rented his

Mrs. A. B. Smith entertained about

In the issue of the Record of Jan. 1

Invitations are out announcing the

Holiday Presents

We make a special effort in the line of Holiday Goods from the Cheapest to the Best. Come- in and the our

5c, 1oc, 25c and 5oc Tables

Also full line of

Celluloid Goods and Novelties Dolls and Toys

We are making reduced prices on Ladies' and Children's Coats.

We are Headquarters for ioc Candy and have over 20 Different Kinds for you to choose from.

M. BROCK & CO.

Ten pages this week to take care of our advertisers.

First sleighing of the season resterday morning. 🗸 🦡

Mrs. S. J. Lawrence is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

The Record would make your friend an excellent Christmas present. Little Ralph White has been sufferng with an abscess on his neck the past week.

If you wish a good paying investment just read what our advertisers ay this week. The "500" club was delightfully

entertained at the home of Mrs. Angle Hueston Wednesday evening. The old corner bank building that Wm Gorton will scon vacate, would make a fine up town D. U. R wait ing room:

Our calendars will be ready for distribution Dec. 26. It must be remembered that calendars will not e given out to children.

Mrs Melissa Dingman has been seriously ill at her home on Randolph street requiring the services of Miss Emeline Lapham, the nurse, the past week. She is on the gain now.

The Winter Night club will meet this evening and debate the question Resolved that the present tendency toward socialism should be viewed with alarm" There will be no neeting of the club next week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hills enter tained about a dozen little people Monday afternoon in honor of their little son, Reginald's, sixth birthday. The youngsters had a great time playing games, etc., after which a dainty lunch was served.

A special Communication of Northville Lodge, No. 186, F. & A. M., will be held Monday evening, Dec. 21, for the purpose of installation of officers elected for the ensuing year. Members are requested to take due notice and govern themselves accord-

Schrader Bros. have some very neat and artistic calendars which they are giving to their customers, . Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. it being a picture of their stores here and at Plymouth, together tist church parlors. Roll call, with the heads of the firm. It is a "Merry Christmas Thoughts." Let work of art and certainly very fine. work of art and certainly very fine. They will not be given to children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlain and children of Detrolt, Mr. and Mrs. wedding of Miss Grace E. Terkes of Ed. Taylor and children of Union City, Mrs. Howlett and daughter, Mrs. May Gunsolly, of Plymouth were entertained last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor in honor of their fortleth wedding

.Wm. Gorton has leased the V. O Whipple store on Main street, his present quarters having become too small to accommodate his large and increasing business. The will low give the people a first class clothing and "haberdasher" store Mr. Gorton expects to move into his new quarters about Mar. 1.

Mrs E C Hinkley perpetrated a neat surprise on her husband last week Saturday night by inviting in about thirty friends for a card party and luncheon during Ed's. absence down town. The fellows were all hid in one of the front rooms and the house darkened. When Ed. opened the door he thought he had run up against a band of wild Indians. A delightful time was had.

John McKay of Romeo, a member of the State Live Stock Sanitary commission, was here Monday to investigate the hog cholera reports. He found some had cases at the farms of Messrs. Watt, Durfee, Hanb great loss. A quarantine was ordered by the state commission and an expert will be sent here in a day

Don't forget to buy your wedding and Christmas presents of Mrs. T. H Turner at Carpenter & Huff's.

Letters for the following persons dvertised at the postoffice this week: A. A. Schuetyler Lydell and Clark

Names of Type. The names of different sizes of type in use are as follows, beginning with the smallest: Excelsion brilliant, dia mond, <u>pe</u>arl, agate, nonpareil, minion brevier, bourgeois, long primer, small , jica and pica. A numerical designaon is now generally used in America nica being twelve points and excelsion hiee points.

How to Fish.

On many occasions one might im agine the fish saying to the anglers: Take me while I am in the humor; but they take no notice of it. and often attempt the feat when they are not. It is little use trying to carch fish either in the sea or fresh water when they are not in the humor to bite -Fishing Gazette

Gardner sells ice cream, ice cream sodas, hot drinks, Vernor's ginger

Allen, the Stove Man.

Am located in Northville and am pre-pared to do all kinds of repairing: Scoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers snd sewing machines. Castings for all stoves 12c perilt in stove. Second hand gasoline stoves for sale. Phone residence, 128 x.

G. P. ALLEN.

Holiday Gift Specials

Christmas Suggestions

Shopping Bags-50c to \$18.00 each.

Purses, Sewing Bags, Boxes, Baskets, Handkerchief-Bags, Needle Cases, Pillow Covers, Calendars, Photo Frames, Pin Cushions, Fine Hat Pins, Mounted Combs, Carved Combs, Barretts, Bracelets, Lockets Locket Chains, Veil Pin Sets, Collar Pins, Rhinestone Brooches, Manicure Sets, Military Brushes, Hand Mirrors, Shaving Mirrors Triplicate Mirrors, Jewel Cases, Traveling Cases, Hat Pin Holders Perfumery by the ounce, bottle or box, -Ladies' Neckwear boxed' Ruching boxed, Real Lace Pieces, Ruffs, Scaris, Collar and Juff Sets Dress Patterns, Waist Patterns, Silk Waist Patterns boxed, Kid Gloves, Fans, Silk Hostery, Handkerchiefs 3c to \$40.00 each. Em. broidered Muslin Waist Patterns-boxed, Umbrellas, Cambric and Gingham Patterns boxed, Fur Pieces and Sets \$1.48 to \$95.00, Blankets, Comforters, Ostermoor Mattresses, Skirt Boxes, Walst Boxes, Damask Cloths, Napkins and Sets, Linen and Lace Center Pleces, Fine Towels, etc.

The Taylor-Woolfenden Co.

Xmas Presents



Sideboards

Nothing Nicer for the wife or the mother than a nice Sideboard. Prices way down and also medium.

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From the Fine Leather and Willow ones to the every day kind. Prices to suit everybody's

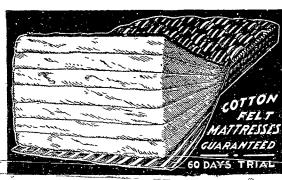
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them.



MATTRESSES

How about a Nice New Mattress for for a Xmas Present for the wife? A good Mattress means good



Christmas Presents

No place - like -a Furniture Store to get something useful and something to just fit the purse. Furniture always comes handy in the home and it is always a reminder of the "days of cheer."

CALENDARS

sleep.

-and none given to children-as they are expensive designs of art.

> Goods Delivered Anywhere Free of Charge. Telephone Calls Promptly Day or Night.

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FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING. (Both Phones.) NORTHVILLE, MICH.

"USEFUL GIFTS FOR MEN" BAUMGARTNER'S FASHION SHOP

"THE CAREFUL DRESSER'S STORE"

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.

DETROIT, MICH.

FOGELSANG CAME BACK-PENNILESS

MISSING CASHIER TURNS UP AT JACKSON AND IS ARRESTED.

TELLS STORY OF ABSENCE

Says He Was Searching for Young, the Hay Man.-Who Is Reported to Be a Heavy Creditor of the Bank.

Henry P. Fogelsang, cashier of the Springport State Savings bank, who was arrested in Jackson as he stepped from a Lake Shore train from Toledo Monday evening, spent a quiet night in his cell at the county jail and awoke next morning in a hopeful frame

As the train bearing the hitherto As the train bearing the hitherto fugitive Fogelsang, who was being aought by the police of several states under the added stimulus of \$400 reward for his capture, steamed into the station, he could see his wife waiting for him. With the sheriff they went to Attorney John W Miner's office in the Carter building. Here, looking worn and haggered, Mr. Fogelsang declared he did not know, until he was arrested that a warrant til he was arrested, that a warrant had been issued, he had not run away, but had been looking for Chas Young, the hay dealer of Albion and Toledo, hoping to get some settle-ment of his affairs, and that he was on his way to Springport when ar-

He declared that every dollar miss ing from the Springport bank had gone to finance Young's deals, and that he had been "sweating blood" for more than two years trying to make good Young's alleged overdrafts

drafts.
Foglesang is a youngish-looking man, very plainly dressed, and the manner in which he told his pitful story was convincing that # was the truth.

"I left Springport Tuesday morning," he said, "for the purpose of looking up Young and trying to get money with which to settle matters at the bank from him I supposed he was in Baton Rogue La, where he has an office. I walked to Albon and As an omee I wanted to Amon and Asok the first train to Chicago There I-purchased a round trip ticket for New Orleans The ticket allowed me to stop over at points en route "I stopped first at Vicksburg, where

L haew Young had been selling some stuff—hav potatoes, produce and the like." continued Foglesang. "He was not there, and I telephone to Baton Rouge and found out he and his ste-nographer had left the cit. I was teld he might be in New Oileans, and went down there without finding him, of course. Then I took actian for the north, and arrived at Holedo Young was not there, but I found some let ters at the Kast hotel These told me that Deputy Commissioner Donovan had given me time to raise money I stelephoned my wife and told her I would be in Jackson this evening I also telephoned and wrote to the depution of the series of the depution of the series of uts banking commissioner informing him I would be in Lansing Wednes

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"I didn't run away, or I haven't been hiding I telephoned three or four times while I was away, and made no effort whatever to hide my movements I didn't go to the hotels, because I wanted to save expenses I wanted to save every dollar I could of my mothers more. She has a thtle left it is an equity in a house in Detroit which is worth \$4,500 but it is mortgaged for \$2,000 All my money and all my wife's money is we haven't a dollar left in the a cent more than was necessary Everything I own and everything my wife owns is gone, but mother has about \$2,000 left, the equity in the home mortgaged property in Detroit and I felt that every dollar I used would come out of that That \$2,000 is all there is left in the family? is all there is left in the family

State Treasury-Has Money.

Relief has come to the state treas ury in the shape of three checks for due until April

The checks were received yester it becomes unfit day for amounts as follows .\$400,000

Michigan Central Chicago Northwestern Pere Marquette Pere Marquette 150,000 was attended by the entire board of It is stated that the early payments supervisors who had been in session were brought about through the inin an adjoining floom fluence of Attorney General Bird.

City Fire Chief Delfs, of Lansing,

While the money under the law is for the primary school fund, state employes are hoping that it can be used before Christmas to pay sal-aries. This matter is up to Auditor General Bradley, and he will be urged to permit its use for such purpos

The building of John Karents, at the Sunday Lake mine location, Wake-field, caught fire and his two children girls, eged two and five years, were burned to death Their bodies were found among the debris laying in each others' arms

Lanthrop Kingsbury is suing former Lanthrop Kingsbury is suing former Mayor Francis Jiro.h. one of Muskegon's wealthiest men, for \$10,000 for Injuries which he claims to have received when Jiroch struck him over the head with a cane during an altercation. Expert witnesses testified that Kingsbury is mentally incompetent as a result of the injuries and cannot live more than two years and your live more than two years An X-ray examination of Kingsbury's head was made in the courtroom.

The local option workers in Mar shall recently put up signs all over the city urging all citizens to vote for the abolition of saloons. Tuesday morning it was found that the signs had all been torn down and the n torn down and the pro-are seeking to learn who hibitionists are destroyed them

A question has arisen whether, under the provision of the new constitu-tion, Supt. of Public Instruction Wright must run for office again April, after being elected in Nov ber for a two-year term. The new constitution says the superintendent of public instruction shall be elected at the spring election.

STATE NEWS ERIEFS.

Lansing barbers refuse to work af

The public sale-of the Pontiac, Ox ford &-Northern railroad has been put over to April §.

The curfew ordinance is in effect in Niles Children under 16 must be off the street by 9 p m.

Marshall local option petitioners now number 6;149, while the neces sary number 19 only 4,083.

The first local option fight in the apper peninsula's history will be waged in Dickinson county next April. upper' According to County Treasurer Moore, there are 125 saloons in St. Clair county, 68 of which are in Port Huron.

The state's indebtedness to the primary schools on the November apportionment has been reduced to \$347,053 87.

A carload of supplies has been sen from Sagunaw to the fire sufferers at St. Helena. The car contained corn oats and potatoes.

William A Williams, 74 the first white child born in Saginaw county, and a son of the first major of the city, is dead of pneumonia

Herbert St German and Lawrence Dargis, of Bay City, for stealing 4,000 pounds of copper wire, were sent enced to six months in Ionia prison. Elmer J Adams and Thomas E Horton Mormon elders, were direst-ed in Grand Rapids on a charge of pedding their literature without a li

Rev. John A Vander Îtealen, pastor of Hope church, Holland, asserts that the wearing by women of large hats keeps many men away from the Sun day services

The Michigan Anti-Saloon league has created a new district with Tray erse City as headquariers Rev T P Bauer, of the Church of Christ, will be in charge

which has 37

Robert Campbell, lawver, charged with embezziement and forgett, was released on \$1,800 bail, furnished by his father. The prisoner's aged mothers to extract the control of er is critically ill W Fletcher regent of the Uni

versity of Michigan, declares he will not accept a reappointment, even if tendered nim on a platter He has served two terms

Rcp James Henry and Rep elect Jesse M Match will be asked to present a measure to the legislature for a law making the registration of unises compulsory

While Benzie county was lucky enough to get its \$5,738.52 for the primary school fund, 35 other counties will have to wait for their mone, at least until January 15 Masonic members of the Grand Rap

ids board of trade may resign because after the Masons had made arrange ments to dedicate the new postoffice the board "cutted" in

Three Charlotte hanks Monday bought the plant and machiners of the banks and Dolson Auto Co. It is understood that the plant will soon be to the plant will be plant will soon be to the plant will soon be to the plant will be plant will copened by an outside concern

Charles Couldwall was stabbed probably fatally, Suncay night in Laurium by Chas Gallagher Could wall heard Wis Gallagher's cries for help and rushed into the 100m to protect her

Two more violators of the local op tion law in Reed City have been sen tenced. One was fined \$320 and sen tenced to 75 days imprisonment, and another was fined \$160 and \$0 days imprisonment

aggregate of \$750,000 from as every available man now owing to the fact that so much timber was burned to, as they have advanced taxes over during the recent forest fires

#Harvev H Williams, colored, and \$400,000 Rose Cabill, a white woman, were mar 200,000 lied in Monroe Tuesday The wedding was attended by the epine board.

City Fire Chief Delfs, of Lansing, has asked for Wairants for State Dairy and Food Commissioner A. C Bird and six others for alleged violation of the city ordinance by the er-tion of outside stairways of wood.

Otto Thiesen, who is on trial in Traverse City tor larceny, bears a striking resemblance to the German emperor He was in the German army seven years and when speaking to the court or attorneys, he salutes grave

Atter a long fight with the farmers the merchants and the Three Rivers city council have decided to replace the hitching posts on Main street which have been the cause of the warfare. Seven years ago the city was paving Main street and the hitching posts were removed and people for bidden to hitch on that street. This angered many farmers who proceeded to boycott the town. The merchant declare that trade has fallen off and declare that trade has fallen off and declare that trade has fallen off and it is largely due to their offorts that the council decided to replace the

Women's clubs throughout Michigan will petition Gov. Warner to ap point Mrs. Lois Felker, of Grand Rap point Mrs. Lois Feiker, of Grand Hap ids, to membership on one of the state boards. It is said a position on the board of control of the Industrial Home for Girls at Adrian would be preferred.

PRESIDENT-MAKES

While chopping wood on his farm chappell was CHARGES AMERICAN PEOPLE killed by a falling tree. VILLIFICATION.

WERE "INFAMOUS LĪBELS'

The Claim That the Panama Canal Purchase Was Not a Scuare Deal Hotly Denied.

President Roosevelt sent to the senate Tuesday a statement concern-ing the purchase of the Panama canal property by the United States, de nouncing in strong language charges that there was anything wrong in the acquisition by the United States of the canal property.
"These stories," he declares, "were

first brought to my attention as published in a paper in indianapolis, called the News, edited by Mr. Delavan Smith The stories were scurrily ous and libelous in character and At the election held in Farwell the Mr. Smith shelters himself behind proposition to bond the village for the excuse that he merely accepted \$3,000 for the erection of an electric light plant carried by 62 to 19 votes

York World owned him one lectron. York World, owned by one Joseph Pulitzer R-is icle to sa that the known character of Mr. Pulitzer and his newspaper are such that the statements in that paper will be be-lieved by nobody; unfortunately thousands of persons are ill-informed in this respect and believe the state

in this respect and believe the state-ments iney see in print, even though they appear in a new spaper published by Mr. Puhizer.

"The inventor of the story about Charles P. Taft, for instance, evident-ly supposed that at some period of the Panama-purchase W. H. Taft was secretary of way whereas in resultisecretary of war, whereas in reality W. H Taft never became secretary of war until long after the whole transaction in question had been closed The preption of the story about Douglas Robinson had not taken Kent county claims the distinction of having the largest number of public schools in the state There are 206 school buildings outside the city of any kind of sort with any phase of the Parama timescent from beginning the property of any kind of sort with any phase of the Parama timescent from beginning the parama timescent from beginning to the parama timescent from beginning the parama timescent from beginning to the parama timescent from beginning to the parama timescent from the the Panama mansaction from begut ning to end The men who attacked Mr Root in the matter had not taken the trouble to read public documents which would have informed them that Which would have informed them that Mr Root had nothing to do with the purchase, which was entirely all anged through the department of justice under the their attorney general, Mr Kno. Mr Knox

these stories as a matter of fact need no investigation whatever No shadow of proof has been, or can be, produced in behalf of any of them be, produced in behalf of any of them they cousset simply of a string of infamous libels upon individuals, Mr Taft and Mr Robinson for instance. But they are in fact wholly, and in form partly, a liber upon the United States government I do not believe we should concern ourselves with the narticular individuals, who wrote particulai individuals who wrote the lving and libelous editorials, ai α rot€

ple."
The president states that it should The president states that it should not be left to private individuals to sue for line! but the prosecution should be by the government He says "It is therefore, a high national duty to bring to justice, this villurer of, the American people, this man who wartonly and wickedly and without one shadow of justification seeks to placken the character of remutable private citizens and to contenced to 75 days imprisonment, and another was fined \$100 and \$0 days imprisonment.

Arthur Moniso, aged 35 while watching men unloading potatoes at an Elk Rapids waighouse was suffocated to death the side of the big bin gave way and he was buried by a mass of potatoes.

Lumbermen in Alpeña are-hiring every available man now owing to the fact that so much timber was burned over during the recent forest fires. The timber must be lumbered before.

tually carried t the then secretary of state, Mi John Hay, or the then secretary or war, Bihu Root, both of whom, however, were cognizant of every detail, but by the then attorney general, Mr =P C Knox, now senator from Pennsylvania I directed or approved every action, and am responsible for all that was done in carrying out the will of congress, and the provisions of the law enacted by- congress, after ex haustive examination and discussion, were scrupulously complied with by the executive.

"I wish to make as clear as possible, and as emphatic as possible, the statement that we did not have anything to do with the distribution of a dollar of the \$40,000.000 we paid as regards any stockholder or bund-holder of the French Co, save that we followed out the award of the armiting the stockholder of the armiting the same of the sam bitrators in giving a certain proportion to the old company and a certain proportion to the new."

For the first time in the history of the state, a woman may file an appli-cation to be appointed clerk of the A woman has written state senate. state senate. A woman has written Lieut-Gov. Kelley, asking what he considered her chances would be to land the job. From present indications E V. Chilson will be again selected as clerk of the senate, and Paul H. King as clerk of the house.

Speaking to Chicago clergymen of the ordinance looking to a "safe and sane" Fourth of July, Mrs. La Verne Noyes said: "You can't make a boy give up fireworks and fire crackers unless you have something to offer him in their place," said Mrs. Noyes. "He needs something to give rem to his Local optionists, who have been cir culating petitions for two weeks, have culating petitions for two weeks, have secured 4,000 signatures, 50 per cent spirits, and to this end we are going of the vote in Ionia county, and sti have a week in which to work. The workers are very enthusiastic and predict that the brewery and 32-8a loons in the county will be put out of next year on the Fourth of July."

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CASTRO LIVES HIGH.

Makes the Berlin People Stare at His Extravagance.

Extravagance.

While his country is seething with revolt and bis long and insolent rate is practically at an end, and while the Dutch warships are rounding up his "navy" and preparing for further re prisals. President Cipriano Castro, of Venezuela, is enjoying himself hugely in Berlin.

Rebuffed by the French government and his tongue muzzled, the Venezuela, the v

and his tongue muzzled, the Ven-ezuelan fled from Paris in anger, to be cheered up after he crossed the from-tier by messages of kindly greeting from Kaiser Wilhelm and his officials.

Taking the entire-front of one of the most expensive hotels there, he has started in to spend the money which he is said to have wrung from his unwilling "subjects" for years.

Delighted by his enthusiastic reception, Castro amnounced his determination to prolong his visit and distribute among the German tradesment the

among the German tradesmen the large sum of money he intended to spend in Paris.

As a preliminuary move in this direction he issued a public invitation to the haberdashers to lay before him their choicest samples of neckwear, from which he will choose a resplend-

ent and costly array.
"I am willing to spend a grarter of a million dollars before leaving, said the Venezuelan president

A Terrific Blast.

A giant blast of dynamite, prepared for firing, was prematurely exploded in the workings on the Panama canal in Bas Obispo Saturday. Ten men were filled and 50 injured.

It may be that others have been killed, for the debris is piled in all directions. Bas Obispo cut is anout 30

rections. Bas Obispo catt is about 30 mules from Colon and the shock of the explosion, was distinctly felt. I have some content as to the accident, but the official version from Culebra states that during the loading of the last hole of the blast the dynamite was discharged and the remaining 21 tous were exploded by concussion. The holes had not been connected electrically, as the discharge of the blast was set for 5 e'clock in the afternoon The last hole was being loaded under the supervision.of one of the most efficient powder men in the employ of the ent powder men in the employ of the commission

WIRELETS.

"Wall street expects every lion to do his duty when I go to Africa," Roosevelt told a delegation of Georgians who called at the White House John Lee, of Marshall, sold 6,300 hides of fur-bearing animals including one fox, to C F Putt, of Battle Creek, Vončas for \$2,600 He has now-sold him \$3,642 worth this season

Wm J. Biyan will be the guest of John W. Gates in Port Arthur during his southern trip and besides hunting duck will make an address dedicated to the Republicans of Texas Mr Gates, who is a Republican, has invited a number of friends of the same faith to hear the address.

Addressing the Michigan Ginseng rowers' association, Dr W J Beel The real offender is Mi Joseph World Wille the criminal offense of which Mi Pulitzer has been guilty is in form a fibel upon individuals, the great injury done is in blackening the good name of the American people.

man summoned before the labroad commission to explain how he hap pened to ride on a Pere Marquette train from Bad Ave to Port Hurpn, without paying his full fare, giving only 15 cents to the conductor, told the commissioners he didn't know there was a law to punish travelers for "oversights" of this kind The commission still has the case under advisement

THE MARKETS.

Dethoit—Cattle Extra divided seers in helfers \$5 steers and helfers \$100 1200, \$4.25@475 steers and helfers to 1000 \$3.25@450, grass steers and fers that are fat 500 to 700 \$3.26.55 use fat cows \$3.50, good fat cows, \$7.25, cominon cows, \$2.26.50, cans \$1.56 choice heavy bulls \$3.25 to good bolognas, outle \$3, stock is \$2.50@2.75 feat calves. Market steedy with 30day 2.56 lower than bear

Market steady with ower than last week Tuesday 25c lower than last week best \$650@7 others \$350@550-5 Sheep and lambs, Market good lambs 25c higher than on Tuesday others \$000 lambs 15c lart to good lambs \$450@5.5 light to common lambs, \$350@4, fair to good burcher sheep, \$32@350, culls and common \$162.50 Hogs Ten cents lower than on Tuesday Range of prices Light to good butchers \$525@530, pigs, no sales light yorkers, \$5 25c lower

Grain, Etc.

Detroit—Wheat On Thursday the wheat receipt were 2 cars, both inspecting no established grade. No withdrawals. Stocks are 753,929 bu against 353,930 bu a year ago.

Prices a year ago in the Detroit marcet included 98c for No 2 red wheat, 4½c for No 25 on and 54½c for No 1 white oats

The cloverseed weart.

he cloverseed market was active easy. The close was at a loss of 10c.
Oats made a small loss on Thursday, but later recovered and closed steady Receipts of flour were 1,200 and shipments 400 bbls
No trading in rye and no change in price.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. TEMPLE THEATER - Vaudeville - Miternoors 2:15. 10c to 25c Evenings, 15, 10c to 25c Evenings, 15, 10c to 50c The Naked Truth, vith Larry Davenport & PhyHis Randon, supported by a company of 20 davers. olayers.

WHITNEY—Evenings, matinees, 16-5-25c, "Messenger Boy, No 42."

LYCEUM—Every night, matinee Saturday Geo, Col.an's "1fty Miles from
Soston."

John Beckman, aged 35, a barn foreman for the Bay City Traction & Electric Co., is dead through his own carelessness, by leaning from the window of the rotary snow sweeper as an in-

terurban car was passing. teruroan car was passing.
Willie Blodgett, the 17-year-old Jackson boy who has been missing from his home since last Tuesday, is apparently traveling about the state It parently traveling about the state It is reported that he told people in Bat-tle Creek Saturday that his home was in Allegan A collection was taken up for him and the last seen of him he was boarding a train for Kalamazoo.

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HOUSE OPENS WAR

PERKINS RESOLUTION FOR COM-MITTEE ON MESSAGE IS ADOPTED.

Story That Mr. Roosevelt is Preparing Return Blow-Legislative Appropri ation Bill Quickly Passedgents" Plan to Cnange the Rules.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Immediately after the convening of the house Friday Representative Perkins of New York introduced a resolution, which had heretofore been agreed upon, providing for the appointment of a special committée of five members consider the proper means of dealing with that portion of the president's message which criticises the course of congress in prohibiting the detail of secret service men to duty outside of their own bureau. The resolution is preceded by a preamble reciting some expressions of the message. No effort is made to give voice to the feeling of the house. The resolution was passed.

Roosevelt May Hit Back. If the plan of the house to censure President, Roosevelt does not stir up genuine explosion, il wong be the president's fault. He is now at work. it is reported, getting together data concerning the personal and official life of a number of the congressmen, which he expects to fire into-congress to show what might happen were there to be a genuine investigation of congressmen, such as he said in his message the congressmen seemed to

Of course the present talk may be intended only to frighten some of the more timid congressmen especially those who may have some loose skele tons in their desks—into a sudden apathy on the promised censure. No Debate on-Appropriations.

When the legislative appropriation bill was called up in the house of rep esentatives Friday by Mr Binghan of Pennsylvania the extraordinary sit uation was presented that for the first time in 12 years no general debate was asked for Even the first reading of the bill was dispensed with by manimons consent.

Mr Bingham, having the measure in charge, explained its provisions, the main features of which already nave been printed Its reading for amendment then was begun.

"Insurgents" Begin Fight.

The fight for a revision of the rules of the house of representatives was started Friday night at a meeting of the so called "insurgents," attended by 25 Republican representatives Representative Hepburn of Iowa presided and was authorized to name a committee of five with himself chairman to draft-the proposed amendments to the tules and report to the organization on Tuesday night

Brownsville Affair in Senate. Washington, Dec 15 .- The Browns ville affair consumed nearly the ertire ession of the senate Monday Sena tor Feraker obtained the floor early in he day and read letters from a former soldier of the Twenty fifth regiment telling of the procedure of government detectives in attempts to get a confes

sion from him

Senator Foraker introduced as amendment to his original bill for the reenlistment of these soldiers provid ing that a commission of three retired army officers be created to determine whether the discharged soldiers are in nocent of complicity in the shooting up of Brownsville as a prerequisite for their reenlistment, instead of leav ing that duty with the president as provided by the Wainer bill

A message from the president was read, reasserting the guilt of the dis charged soldiers, but saying he was willing they should be reinstated if for the improvement of the great wa they would confess, and prommunity to those who did so

WILSON TELLS OF GREAT CROPS

Farm Products Make New Record in Country's History.

Washington, Dec. 14—Secretary of Agriculture James Wilsen, in his twelfth annual report to President Roosevelt, declares farm products of 1908 make a new record in the coun try's history. American farms and reported to have exceeded the mines fourfold, albeit oil and precious metals are included in the showing of the latter.

Corn is declared king in the de tailed account of cereals, staples, tubers, and the dethroned monarch cotton Cotton takes second place in

The hay yield makes a new record is the greatest ever reported, and thus helps the remarkable showing of agricultural products in general.

In its resume of values, the secre-tary's report shows the farm value of all farm products to have "the most extraordinary total in the nation's history-\$7,778,000,000."

Col. Darling of Toledo Dies, Toledo, O., Dec. 15.—Col. Henry A. Darling, aged 80, who had a distinguished war record, died Monday afternoon at the home of his son-inlaw, Judge L. W. Morris. Cerebral hemorrhage was the cause.

Mother and Babe Die in Flames. Salina, Kan, Dec 12--In a fire which destroyed their home at Havana near here Friday, Mrc. Frank Himmelwright, wife of a section foreman, and her six-months-old child were burned

CASTRO'S VESSEL IS SEIZED

GUÁRDSHIP ALIX IS CAPTURED-BY DUTCH CRUISER.

Gelderland's Prize Is Towed to Curacao-President of Venezuela

Cheered at Berlin.

Willemstad, Island of Cureao, Dec. 14.—The Dutch cruiser Gelderland came into this port Sunday morning towing the Venezuelan coast guardship Alix with the Dutch flag flying and a Dutch crew on board. The Gel-derland captured the Alix of Puerto

Cabello on Saturday.

The seizure of the Alix was in accordance with the plans of the Holland government when instructions. were issued to the three Dutch war ships now in these waters to make a demonstration off the coast of Venezuela and to capture any Venezuelan. ships of war or guard vessels that they might find. The arrival of the Gelderland at Willemstad was greeted-with unbounded enthusiasm by those who noticed the cruiser's ap-proach, and soon the entire population. were down to the water's edge to wel-€ come the return of the Gelderland, fow-ing the first of the enemy's ships, as

though from a great-conquestarially the people of Curacao, who have long been clamoring for activity on the part of the Dutch govern-ment, are greatly rejoiced over this evidence that Holland has at last begun active measures against Venezuela.

Venezuela. via Port of, Spain, Trimdad, Dec. 15.—Foreign-Minister Paul Monday sent a note to the members of the diplomatic corps here protesting against the "repeated violations of the territorial rights of Venezuela by the three Dutch war= ships that have been cruising in Venezuelan waters since December 2."

The news of the capture of the Vene-

zuelan coast guard ship Alexis by the Dutch cruiser Gelderland became known in Caracas Monday Acting President Gomez at once declared the country in a state of defense

Berlin, Dec 15-President and Mrs. Castro and party arrived here Monday evening and we: e given a great ovation by a great crowd of people Cas-

FATALITIES IN GARAGE FIRE.

Chicago Mother Leaps with Child and Both Die.

Chicago, Dec. 12-With men and omen of Chicago's most exclusive and fashionable residence section as horrified spectators, two persons, mother and a child, received fatal in-

juries in a garage fire Friday night. Two others were burned so badly

thevare not expected to live While Mrs George M. Pullman, Mrs Secor Cunningham Mrs. Stanley Field and other leaders of Chicago's social world stood by watching the flames, Mis Florence Carr, wife of a chauffeur employed by James K. Deeries, threw herself from a windsw of the burning building to the ground below,

carrying in her arms her young son Arthur Meeker placed the boy in his auto and laced across the city toward the nearest hospital The boy died soon after the hospital was reached.

J. W. Thorne of Montgomery Ward & Co used his automobile to convey the mother to a hospital. She died as

the machine was rushing across the WATERWAY BONDS FAVORED.

Rivers and Harbors Congress Urges \$500,000,000 Issue.

Washington, Dec 12—With an en-thusiasm seldom witnessed in a similar organization, the National Rivers and Harbor's Congress at its concluding session here Friday, by a unanimous vote, placed itself on record in favor of the issuance of government bonds terway projects of the country

By a resolution, which was one of a series adopted, the congress declared tor an authorized issue by congress at its present session of \$500,000,000 worth of bonds, the proceeds to be used in the payment exclusively for such river and harbor work as may he authorized by congress, provision for the issue to be similar to the Panama canal bonds.

Later in the day a committee preented to Vice-President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon the bond resolution.

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE UMPIRES.

Officials of New York-Chicago Game Make Charges,

New York, Dec. 12.-Even more sensational than the tumultuous close of the recent National league playing season were the closing hours of the league's annual meeting here Friday when charges of attempted hubery of the umpires who officiated at the game that decided the championship of 1908, between New York and Chi reached cago at the Polo grounds, October 8, al in the were sprung and the magnates apnointed a committee to probe them, even intimating that criminal prosecutions might follow the investigation

committee's report. The official statement by the league says none of the persons named are in any way connected with organized baseball.

Woman and Child Burn to Death. Brunswick, Vt, Dec. 14—Lauin Smith, housekeeper for James Kilkey, a wealthy farmer here, and her twoyear old daughter were burned death early Sunday in a fire that destroyed Mr. Gilkey's farm buildings.

Gilkey escaped in his night clothes.



R.DRATI By Joseph C. Lincoln Author of "Cap'n Eri" Partners of the Tide"

SYNOPSIS.

Mr Solomon Pratt begaß comical narration of story, introducing well-to-do Nathan Scudder of his town, and Edward Van Brunt and Martin Hartley, two fich New Yorkers secking rest. Begause of latter pair's lavish expenditure of money, Pratt's first impression was connected with lunatics. The arrival of James Hopper, Van Brunt's valel, gave Pratt the desired information about the New Yorkers They wished to live what they lertified "The Natural Life" Van Brunt, it was learned, was the successful suiter for the hand of Miss Agnes Page who rave Hartley ur "The Heavenlies" hear a long story of the domestic woes of Mrs Hannah Jane Purris, their cook and maid of all work Decide to let her go and engage Sol. Pratt as chef Twins agree to leave Nate Scudder's abode and legin unavaring search for another lomicile. Adventure at Fourth of July selectration at Eastwich Hartley rescued a hosy, known as 'Reddy,' from under a horse's feet and the urchin proved to be one of Miss Page's charges, whom she had taken to the country for an outing Miss Page and Hartley were separated during a fierce Storm, when followed the olicine. Out saling later, Van Brünt, Pratt and Hopper were wrecked in a squall Pratt landed safely and a search for the orber two revealed an Island upon which they were found. Van Brunt rented it from Scudder and called it Ozone island. They lived, on the Island and Dwner Scudder brought ridiculous presents, as a token of gratitude.

CHAPTER VII.-Continued.

"What in the nation?" says I
"Hello, Sol," says he "Where's the

"Turned in," says I "What's up? He seemed real disappointed the bundles down on the kitchen table

and puffed. That sand is hard walk ing, and nobody knows it better than I do. "Turned in so early, have they?" he

"That's too bad. I wanted to seé 'em.' "Want me to roust_'em out?" I

asks

"No, I guess not. But they're nice folks as ever I see and I've fetched 'em a few presents." I flopped into a chair. I was getting

used to surprises, but Nate's giving anybody a present was the biggest wonder yet I figured that lunacy was catching and we was all going crazy together

"Yes," says he "Me and Huldy Ann's been talking it over. They've hired this house and—and—all the rest of it and we want 'em to like it Don't want 'em to get tired and leave,

I see all right. When the melon's getting ripe that's the time to watch it.

"Yes." he savs. I like them young fellers well's anybody I ever see, and so does Huldy We got to thinking of as if 'twas home. Now there's nothing Brunt. I liked him too. like pictures and such on the walls to make a place homey. So Huldy and head bit me on the back of the neck hang up 'round."

He commenced to undo the bundles. "Twas Huldy Ann's notion," he went on "When she bought this place It auction there was the furniture and axings in it that belonged to Marcel us. Some of 'em we left here, beds ind chairs and the like of that, and jome we took over to our house. There was more than we needed and these is some we had in the attic.'

He'd got the newspapers and strings off by this time and he spread the Presents out on the foor. There was wax wreath from old Mrs Berry's luneral, in a round case; and a crayon enlargement of a daguerreotype of Marcellus when he was 30 or so: he had a fancy vest on and a choker and a fringed-end necktie, and looked like he was freezing to death fast and knew to 'em.'

ILLUSTRATIONS BY T.D. MELVILL 700 it. Likewise there was a Shell work basket in a shell frame with about a third of the shells missing; and two silver coffin plates on black velvet:

and a worsted motto thing with "What

Is Home Without a Mother?" on it. "There'" says Nate, happy and gen erous "We'll give 'em them things, Huldy and me Leastways they can have 'em to look at while they're here. Have 'em strung around on the setting room walls and it kind of takes off the bare look. Gives 'em something to think about, too, aion't it'"

"Yes," says I, "I should think 'twould I wouldn't think or much else, seems to me."

"Yes," savs he. "Well, I hoped they could have 'em to-night afore they went to bed. But you explain about 'em in the morning Tell 'em they're from me and Huldy I'll be around after breakfast anyhow to fetch some more things from the store and see if there ain't something else I can do. Good-night "

"Good night," says 1, absent-minded. I couldn't get my mind off them coffin plates

He kind of hesitated

'Oh say," he says. "Did you eat all of them mackerel you had? If you didn't, and they're likely to spoil, why. I'll take a couple along home with me Huldy's dreadful fond of mackerel" "There ain't but one left," says I

"and"

"Oh, well," he- says; "one'll be enough for us. We're awful small eat-

ers."
So I trotted out the mackerel and he done it up in a piece of the newspaper and went-away to his dory. I lugged in the presents and laid 'em away in the old chest of drawers in the dining room Felt like an undertaker, too, I did, all the time I was do-ing it I didn't want the Heavenlies to see them relics till they'd ate a good breakfast-they was too much for an empty stomach. Then I locked up and-took the lamp and went to my

After I got undressed I opened the window and leaned on the sill and thought. I thought about my new job and what I could see was coming to me in the way of work, and about Lord James and Nate and all And then I thought of Hartley and that Page girl. Martin didn't act to me like a money-grabber. I couldn't understand it. One thing I was sure of. them two was meant for each other 'em over here in this big house and and it seemed to me that they still we wanted 'em to feel at home, just hied each other. But there was Van

Just then a thundering great greenme has sent 'em these few things to and I slammed down the sash and turned in on my bale of corncobs. Tired! don't talk!

CHAPTER VIII.

Mr. Scudder's Presents. I was up the next morning about five and pytched in making biscuit and lugging water and so on. Lord James comes poking down after a while. He looked pretty well used up.

"See 'ere, Pratt," says he. "W'at they got in them blooming beds bricks?

"Why?" says I. "Was yours hard?" "'Ard? Upon me word I'm all full of 'oles like a grater. My back is that sore you wouldn't believe it. And w'at makes 'em so noisy?'

"That's the husks," says I. "They do rustle when a feiler ain't used

"Resules When I'd roll over, upon and I went down to meet him. ne-word the sounds was 'orrifying. Like the water washing around that boat of yours, it was. I dreamed about being adrift in that awful boat all night. About that and ghosts." "Ghosts, hey? Did you dream of

"That I did. I could 'ear 'em groan-

ing."
"Twas yourself that was groaning,"

says I. "A feller that took aboard the cargo of supper that you did hadn't ought to sleep on cornhusks. "I didn't sleep; not a 'ealthy Christian sleep, I didn't. I say, Fratt, did-you ever 'ear that this old 'ouse was

"Well," says L "I don't know as I ever heard that exactly. But old Mrs.
Berry died in it and then Marcellus lived here alone till he died. Seems to me he died in that room of vours. come to think of it," says I, cheering him up.

He turned pale, instead of the yellow-he'd heen lately.
"'Oly Moses!" says he. "You can't

mean it."

'T can mean more than that without half trying," I says. "Yes, I remember now. He did die there and they say he died hard. Maybe that was on account of the bed, though."

He was mighty upset. - Commenced to tell about a friend of his over in "thê old country" who had been butler at a place that was haunted. I asked if his friend had ever seen any of the

ooks. "Nô." says he "'e never saw 'em 'imself, but it was a tradition in the family. Everybody knew it. It was a white lady, and she used to trip about the ouse and over the lawns nights,

"Wnite, was she?" says I "Well, I suppese if she'd been black they youldn't have been able to see her in the night. Never heard of a colored ghost anyway, did you?"

"I mean she was all dressed in white," he says, scornful. "And they say twee 'orrid to see her a gliding around over the grass"

"Want to know!" says I. "Well, if you see old Marcellus gliding around the hummocks outside call me, will you? I'd like to see how he manages to navigate through the sand. That's a job for a strong, health; man, let alone a dead one

I guess he see I didn't take much stock in his ghost yarns, so he quit and went to getting the things on the breakfast table But he was nervous and broke a dish and sprinkled forks and spoons over the floor like he was Pretty soon he had to stop and hustle upstairs, for the Twins was shouting for their duds. For grown men they was the most helpless critters, his=loidship was a sort of nurse to 'em, as you might saŷ

After a while he had 'em dressed and ready and they come down to breakfast. Nate had brought over feather beds for them, so they slept pretty well Van Brunt was rigged special because he was going to East vich that forenoon to see his girl

i'd cooked a whopping big bleakfast, but 'twas only just enough. Van was a regular famine breeder and Hartley wa'n't far astern of him. The Natural Life was agreeing with both of fine so far Martin's cheeks was filling out and him and his chum was sunburned to brick red

After breakfast they went out for then usual promenade. By and by I heard 'em failing me from the back When I reached 'em of the house they was standing by the barn, with their hands in their pockets, and looking as happy and proud as if they'd discovered America

"Come here, skipper," says Van "Do you see this""

He was pointing at a kind of flat place in the lee of the pig sties. 'Twas a sort of small desert as you might say: A bunch or two of beachgrass in the middle of it and the rest poverty grass and sand.

"I don't sée much," says I. "What do you mean?"

"I mean the location," "Here's where we'll have our garden." I looked at him to see if he was oking. But it appeared he wa'n't. "Garden?" says L

"Sure," he says. 'It's an ideal snot Sun all day long

"You could make a garden here couldn't you, Sol?' asks Hartley.

'Maybe I could," says I, "if I dug through to Chiny and hit loam on t'other side Otherwise you couldn't raise nothing in this sand but blis-"Scudder could bring us loam,' says

Van. 'We've thought of that. 'Starting a garden in July!' says I.

'What do you cal'late to raise-Christmas trees?" 'Late vegetables, of course,' says

Van. "Martin and I intend to stay all through September. Think of it. Martin, green corn from our own planta-And cucumbers in the morning tıon with the dew on 'em."

"And tomatters already baked in the sun," I says, disgusted You take my advice and buy your green stuff off Scudder.

But they wouldn't hear of it Called me a Jeremiah and so on. "All right," says I, finally "Have it your own way. But who's going to

work this cucumbers and dew farm? "Why, we are, of course," says Van 'That's part of the game, isn't it, Martin? Nothing so healthful as out-door work for caged birds like us. Maybe we'll have two gardens, one apiece. Then we'll see who raises the

I could see 'em doing it! But there was no use arguing then. I put my trust in Scudder's not being able to fetch the loam.

Pretty soon Nate heaves in sight in the dory with a cargo of skim milk nd store eggs and butter. Van Brunt

didn't give him a chance to talk; just as soon as the stuff was put on shore he announces that Scudder must go right back and drive him over to Eastwich. Nate backed and filled, as usual, telling how busy he was, and how he hadn't ought to leave, and so on But Van corks him right up with a five-dollar bill and off they went.

I lugged the milk and butter and the rest of the truck up to the house and started in on another stretch of work. I'd had a vacation of ten minutes or so; now 'twas time to begin again. After I'd cleared up round the kitchen and the like of that, I went off down to the Dora Bassett and tackled her. Van Brunt had cut away about everything but the mast, and I had to rig new halliards and sheets and downhauls and land knows what. Drat that Heav enly! 'twas a two days' job.

While I was making a start on it Hartley comes loafing down from the house.

"Skipper," he says, "let's have an other one of your chowders for lunch. They're the real thing." will you?

"Well, I tell von, Mr. Hartley," sava I, "if we have chowder I'd ought to go and dig the clams right now, on account of the tide. And, honest, I have to leave this work I'm on. -Still, of course, if you say so, why-

'What's the matter with my diaging em?" he says.

I grinned. "Why, nothing," I says, "so far as I know, except that it's something of a job." "Job!"-he says. "It'll be fun. Tell

me where to go—and what to dig 'em with and and how to do it " I told him to take the skiff and a clam hoe and a couple of buckets and row across to the mainland. There was

clams all alongshore there. I knew "You go along till you see a lot of little holes in the sand," 1-says, "then you dig Want to look out that they ăin't sand-worm holes, nor razor fish. And when you begin to dig," I says, you want to lay right into it, 'cause the clams are likely to be 'run-downs'

and they get under fast So-"Hold on a minute," says he "How am-1 going to tell a worm-hole from a clam-hole,or a clam-hole from a-what

was it -barber fish hole?"
"Razor fish," says I. "Not barber Well, I don't know how to tell you, exactly. If it's a sand hole there's likely to be a little tiny hole alongside: the regular one, that is, there is some times and sometimes there am't. And if it's a razor fish-well. I can tell 'em but I callate you'll have to use your own judgment."

He said all right, he guessed he'd get along. So off he went, and pretty soon him and Lord James comes downand gets aboard the skiff. His lordship was loaded with no less than four buckets, besides a clam hoe and the garden hoe and the stove shovel. 'Twas the most imposing clam hunt outfit ever I see It Id been a clam and see that battery coming my way I'd have took to tall timber

"Sure you've got hoes and buckets

enough?" I asks, sarcastic "I guess so,' says he, looking around at the weapons 'We might need an other pail, pérhaps, but if we do I'll send James-after it"

His lordship started rowing, taking strokes first with one hand and then with the other, and the fleet got under way and waltzed as you might say, zigzag across to the main 'Twas as calm as a millpond and they hit land up towards the point by the Neck Road Then the clam staughterers got out and disappeared round behind the point. I went on with my rigging

It got to be 11 o'clock and no signs of 'em Then 12, lunch time Tide was coming in fast, you couldn't have got a clam now without a diving outfit, But still all quiet on the Potomac | went up to the house and commenced to slice ham and fry notatoes. I had

my doubts about that chowder. Everything was ready by and by and I stepped to the door to take an observation. And then I see 'em coming, rowing more crab fashion than ever I walked down to the inlet to meet 'em. And such sights as they was Blessed if they didn't look like absolute preservative of life, and we they'd been through the war-Lord would never die at all if we took James especial.

'Hi, Sol'" sings out Hartley, as the lift with the clams and things, will of the Indian who, in his native state, you? Im done up.

He looked it. He was barefoot and barearmed, with his trousers rolled up gument would seem worth while. above his knees-and his shirt sleeves above his elbows And the valet was his sak" we are unconsciously declar-the same, and both of 'em soaking wet ing what the old Romans said when and just plastered with wet send and a man did not earn his wages. For ciav.

I gave one glance at them bare legs and arms

"For the land sakes!" I sings out. "Pull down your pants and your the 'pinch of sait." and many a dish sleeves. You're burned to a blister all is spoiled for lack of it, or from an

And so they was. Tender white skins like theirs, wet with salt water and out in that sun'

They pulled 'em down looking '.ke they didn't know what for, and come hopping and groaning ashore. His lordship's back was so lame from bending over that he couldn't hardly straighten up without howling (TO BE CONTINUED)

The Bitter Truth.

Diogenes slowly entered the pawnshop and placed his lantern on the counter. What can I get for this?" he asked.

The pawnbroker picked up the lan-tern and examined it curiously. "Rather antique pattern," he com-

"What do you consider it mented. worth?"

Diogenes bowed his head, the hu-"Nothing," he bitterly admitted. Olivie Bartan Officials.

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"THE TENDERLOIN."



AY, toughy, why do you call it that-The 'Tenderloin' po-lice?
How did the station get Now tell me, will you please?"

And "Toughy" said:
"Once on a time
A member of the force,
Said he just pined for
tenderloin," tenderioin,
The round steak was
too coarse.

"Toughy"

So dey transferred him to a job, Near Thirtieth street, New York, region of 'high livin' ' where His meats cut wid de fork."

so, to this day, the diszec there. The "Tenderloin" is called, and all because the cheap, round steak, On one policeman palled

- A "Chard" Word.

This vegetable, the Swiss chard, is sometimes called the "cut-and-comeagain-spinach,' -and is of the same family. But it is superior, since it is: capable of more varieties in serving than the ordinary spinach. In many parts of the country it is comparative ly unknown, and this is a matter of egret, since the small truck-gardener will find that it produces well in a limited space with little care. It may be used as greens, like beet-tops or spinach, but the chard stems grow large and flat and have a delicate flavor like asparagus. To cook it in imitation of asparagus: Cut the leaves from the saving them for greens. Cook the stalks in boiling water, salting when nearly done. Drain and serve on buttered toas: with Hollandaise sauce poured over the whole.

-Tomatoes with Chard. Strip from the stalk and boil a quart of chard leaves. Drain when tender, and chop fine. Return to the pan-with the yolk of an egg, a dash of paprika, salt and butter. Stir thoroughly together. If whole ripe tomatoes are handy, fill with the chard and bake. Or stir in with the chard an equal quantity of canned tomatoes and set in a baking dish, with bits of butter on top.

- A Pretty Garnish.

Any dish which is to be served on oast looks better if the toast is prepared first in this way. Cut bread in mall triangles, and when toasted a light brown, dip the point in white of egg, and then in chopped parsley. The effect is appetizing, and the flavor is improved

"HOLD THE -FORT!"



GUEST out on a country Each morn was wa-kened by loud humming. Somebody singing with a will"Hold the fort, for I

am coming Who is it sings that blessed hymn,
The first thing in the
morning soon?"
Replied the hostess.
"Hold the fort"
I time my eggs by that
old tune.

verses cooks the eggs-quite soft, three will make them quite nell done,
And that just brings me to the words
That tell of 'Satan leading on'

So, in the morning, after this It your last little nap is spoi If your last little nap is spoiled.

Just get right up, come down and cat.

For by that hymn the eggs are boiled.

A Pinch of Sait.

This goes without saying in almost all recipes, and we take it entirely for granted. Nor do we often stop to consider whether or not our indiscriminate use of salt is right. Perhaps it is just as well, too, for: "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?

Scientists declare that salt is an enough of it (or words to that effect). And now comes forward the claim skiff floats in, broadside on "My' but that salt is an enemy to life, and as I'm glad to see you. Give James a an example of this we are reminded never tested salt. To the Indian health was second nature, so that ar-

When we say a man is "not worth the soldiers of Rome were paid in salt, or sal, from whence we derive the word, salary.

But perhaps we are careless about nverdose Bread, for instance, ruined with too much salt, and ruined in such a way that the average cook does not recognize. It has a bad eftect on the quality of the dough, with out giving the warning of taste. And m a salad dressing it is necessary that the "pinch" be accurate, else the

Salt should never be put in meat thtil it is nearly cooked.

Mock Raw Oysters.

flavor of the oil is lost.

If the sick one will not take raw eggs plain, and he cannot have wine, try this method: In a frappe cub break an egg without breaking yolk. On it sprinkle a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice, add a dash of salt and pepper, and tell the invalid to that his eyes and imagine he is taking

HAD ASKED FOR AN ANSWER.

Willie Wanted to Be Certain His Prayer Had Been Heard.

Willie had not been a very good boy that day, and in consequence of certain inexcusable derelictions he had been sent to bed with the sun. After supper his father climbed the stairs to the youngster's room and throwing himself down on the hed alongside of the delinquent, began to talk to him.

"Willie," he said gravely, "did you say your prayers before you went to bed?"

"Yessir," said Willie. "And did you ask the Lord to make you a good boy?" asked the parent "Yep," said Willie, "and I guess it'll work this_time."

"Good," said the father. "I'm glad to hear that."

"Yes," said Willie, "but I don't think we'll know before to morrow. You've got to give the Lord time, you know "And what makes you think it will work this time, my son?" queried the arxious father.

"Why, after the amen I put in an R. S. V. P." explained the boy.-Harper's Weekiy.

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A HIGH WIND.



Giles –They have≈very hīgh'wınds n Ameriky

Brown-Yes, they do. Giles-There's a bit in the papers I read this morning about a safe being blown open there-London Mail

Home Joys for Jonnnie.

"Joannie," said my husband the other evening upon his return from work, to-our three year old, "have you been a good boy to day?" 'Yes, father," came the prompt re

ply 'Very well," said his fond parent. "You may go upstans and bring down my slippers When Johnnie had delightedly per-

formed this act of devotion, his fa-ther said "Now, if you will promise to be good to morrow, you may carry my shoes upstairs and put them away."-Harper's Bazar.

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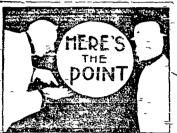
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Craigenputtock, where Carlyle's Sartor Resaitus was written, has just been the scene of a notable wed The bride was Vary Carlyle of Claigenputtock a granquece of Thomas Carlyle, a fârmer, or Pingle, Dum frie-shire, a son of Thomas Cambyle's farorite nephew Ping'e is about four miles from Ecclefectus Carlyles Introduce, and this village is the original of the Mr. all of Sartor

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The Reform of Society.

It is a mistake to imagine that hu man society can be reformed by mere organization; for the church at least, treatment in the mass can never take the place of treatment of the individ-You must have that personal ef fort, the one life bending down to lift up the other—Exchange

The Grecer's Natural Mistake.

Mr. Dash was a grocer with lofty social aspirations, and he decided it would be beneficial to his status to presented himself on the links, faultlessly dressed, and secured the services of a hardened caddie. The youth appeared dubious from the outset, but when, at the first vigorous onslaught, a peppering of Mother Earth was sent into his eyes and gaping mouth he became positively

You're makin' a mistake, mister, he said, pointedly. "It's no' customary to put the tee in the caddie at gowi."

SALEM NEWS.

George Merritt was a Betroit isitor last week.

Many of the items did not appear n last weeks' print for lack of space. The Ladies Aid held their supper and bazaar last Friday with suc-

Mr. and Mrs M. F. Stanley Northville spent Sunday with G P Conroy and family.

The Missionary Circle which met with Mrs Geo. Merritt last Wednesday afternoon was well attended and very instructive

Misses Hilda and Carrie Merritt entertained about thirty young people last Thursday evening. Ice cream and cake refreshed the merry crowd and with games and fun of all kinds a very enjoyable evening was

NOVI NEWS.

John Miller is visiting in Detroit for a few days.

Charley Deer is working for Parke, Davis & Co of Detroit.

Miss Camilla Risner spent part of iast week at Northville

Mrs -Lee Wooster and Mrs. Hollis spent Monday in Detroit.

Miss Mary Hill of Pontlac visited her mether over Sunday.

Miss Inez Conkright of Wixom is home for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Rix left Wed nesday for a trip to California.

Miss Lulu Dandison visited her sister at Walled Lake over Sunday. E C Holmes and Frank Hill have formed a partnership in buying

Mr. and Mrs Chas Geer of Plymouth visited at J. O. Munro's over Sunday.

Mr. Kenny of South Lyon is putting down a drive well for Job

Leavenworth. Mrs Nellie McIntvre of Bay City was the guest of Miss Banks Satur-

day and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Burton Leavenworth of Northville were callers at James

Munto's Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brown and

daughter, Gertrude, spent three days in Detroit last week. Arthur Simmons and Miss Lucile

Simmons leave Monday for a two weeks' visit in Canada. Miss Lucile Simmons will have a Christmas tree and entertainment in

her school Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor returned home Thursday from a two weeks

visit in Lansing and Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thornton and children and Miss Jennie Burch

spent Sunday with L. O. Banks. The Griswold school will have a Christmas tree and entertainment in

the school house Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. Flint spent last week visiting friends in Detroit. Mrs. Flint has been sick so long we

Ask your doctor.

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are glad to know she is able to be out again.

Mrs. Clara Blery and daughter, Alma, of Northville were guests of the former's son; Floyd, a few days this week.

Don't forget the library is open Friday afternoons Anvone can have books by paving twenty-five cents a year.

The Baptist and Methodist churches unite in having Christmas exercises which will be held in the Methodist church

WALLED LAKE-NEWS.

Miss Jennie McCoy is still very ill Born to Rev. and Mrs. G V. Pixley Saturday a son.

C. H Hosner intends to start moving his mill building soon.

Clarence Parmalee- has returned from visiting relatives at Saranac. Mr. and Mrs. A H Ford of Milford spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Jennie McCoy.

The ladies made over thirty dollars at their supper and bazaar Satur- Curatine Oil is superior to any day. A pleasant social time was remedy they have ever used. In us enjoyed by all.

his trip abroad was very interesting. Before the lecture there were solos by Mrs. DuPuis and C. F. Rose and a duet by Miss Angell and Mrs. Angell.

All trimmed hats at reduced prices t McHugh & McHugh's.

AUSTRALIAN 1

Scheme by Was aray des

Consul General 1012 bourne reports that I rent of the Australian sa. or a 1s about to undertase houses of settlers S wern ment has erected which renavments -h

Tupants It is estimated the ters will have to pay the go for the 43 what is state insurance of tequal to an annual c am of not much more than one c upon the value of the I as if companies did the resuring the men would--according to departmental estimates-have to . "v at the rate of between one-half per cont and one per cent. The government has already accepted the res consibility for the 250 houses which have ar her been erected or are being built. The houses are wooden, and many of them are situated in localities where the fire fighting machinery is not of the most modern type. The companies offered to insure the places at premiums varying from \$255 to \$425, allowing ten per cent. discount. This would have cost the 250 settlers the price of about

two houses a year The government program provides or the building of 5(0 new houses within the next two years. This will bring the total number up to 750 houses. According to the departmental estimates, if the government were to accept the insurance companies' terms it would cover the cost of six houses a year in insuring this num-The government hopes instead to charge the settlers less than would the companies, yet establish a substantial fund from which to meet all

Mammoth Beets of New Mexico. From Mora comes a story of sugar beets more than two feet long and weighing only a trifle less than 13 pounds. There are said to be two of these monster tubers there, and it is claimed they were grown on the farm the valley from the town of Mora. It grange to send those monster beets to the irrigation congress.—Las Vegas

HE GOT BACK. -

Scotland Yard Detective is Buncoed and That Leads to a Story.

large sum of money. Discussing th trick that had been played on him, Ma Pane said the other day:

the time. A Scotland-Yard detective If my engagements at home were no pressing, I would stay here till landed those audacious rascals in

You mustn't play tricks on Scot land Yard, you know," said Mr. Page more complacently. "Scotland Yard more complacently, "Scotland Yard if you try it, gets back at you ever

was very fond of his joke, especiali after dinner, when he had a bottle of

Well, one night after dinner Shoe smith entered an Oxford street jewel

"My man, what are those thing there—those round, flat things, white on the one side and yellow on the

"'Why, sir, they are watches; bur

Shoesmith.

"Fancy!' says Shoesmith. 'Do you know, I've heard of them. And how much do they cost?"

"From five to fifty pounds, sir."
"'Are there printed directions for

"'Ch, no," said the clerk 'To make them go is very simple. "You merely wind them once a day with a kev'

'You must wind yours, sir, in the morning,' the clerk answered, gently and patiently

In relation to the very common from eminent pile specialists, comnow using the oil in their practice ing the oil as an injection use a small The lecture by Dr. Haller Friday syringe holding about a teaspoonful. evening was greatly enjoyed by all Also apply the oil externally, and in who attended. His description of severe cases apply absorbant cotton caturated with Curatine Oil held in position by means of a bandage.

> From Alabama comes the story of a hand shaking ghost Even death, seems, cannot break some men of the tabit of running for office.

Authoritative.

A lady note'st writing a rolitical tory wants mierma ron as to how a olitical convention is conducted Generally speaking the convention is tened with priper and conducted th five aces and a razor -Louisville Conter Journal

Cecil Page, a Scotland Yard detec

I'd get back at those chaps if I ha

time. It is like the story of the watch

"There was a London music hall manager. Shoesmith by name, who chempagne inside him.

ing case watches, sir,' the clerk an swered."
"'And what are they for?" say

'To indicate the time,' says the

"Making thêm go?"

"'And when do you wind them—in the evening or in the morning"

Why in the morning? "'Decause in the evening you are drunk, Mr Shoesm.th, and would bie k it.'"

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ecently the scene of the quaint cele-ration of Hocktide

The property of the manor, which comprises a valuable frout fishery, has lately come within the purview of the charity commissioners, who have es-'abushed a scheme for the future administration by popular trustees, but with the proviso that the holdings of the manorial court, with its pictur esque old world castoms, should be allowed to continue.

The functions began with a series of blasts on the historic horn, and then the tutti men, armed with staves set forth on their perambulations, their duty being to demand a penny from every male householder and kiss from each lady who crossed their As a rule the privilege is granted with much good humor, and

husbands look on with equanimity.

Meanwhile the Hocktide jury were sitting in solemn conclave, appointing the constable and coroner and other ancient officers whose duties are more or less obsolete -London Standard.

Pay Up.

if your bills are general pay them emothy and pleasar v and people in respect you. Trespect you and cte the results — T cahəman.

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Male Friendships

Remarks have been made lately as egards the appareut dec e of close ers ral friendship between men Perears something in our ousy modern The little town of Hungerford was the accounts for our lower note in acs uline frieudships Parhaps, too. nuch tha belonged to interchanges erweer han and man is now posuals -Lo den Light -

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