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W. C. T. U. BANQUET **GREAT SUCCESS**

PEOPLE PRESENT FROM DETROIT, WYANDOTTE AND PLYMOUTH.

Toasts, Recitations and Music Greatly Enjêyêd by Âil.

Notwithstanding the severe storm Monday night there was a large attendance at the W. C. T. U. banquet held in Ambler's hall: Mrs. Harrington, district president from Wyandotte, was present and gave a short talk on the progress of the society since its organization. Rev. J. W. Turner responded to the Toast, "Christian Citizenship;" Rev. N. E. Musser, to "Spirits on Morality" and Rey. Wm. S. Jerome, "A Hard Master," each handling their subjects in an able manner. Mrs. M. E. Butler of Detroit, district contest superintendent, gave a couple of recitations which were greatly enjoyed. The program was -interspersed with vocal and instrumental music.

The local order was re-organized about two years ago with eight members enrolled and it now has a membership of fifty-seven and twelve honorary members. There were also district officers present from Ply. mouth.

The supper was all that could be desired and everyone declared it was a feast of good things all round. Clare Kingsley and Guy Filkins furnished music during the supper hour.

Steinhebel-Thomas.

Mr. Charles Steinhebel of Plymouth and Miss Myrtle Thomas of Northville were married in Detroit Monday by Justice Ott. The groom is an employe of the Daley Mfg. Co. at Plymouth and the bride is clerk in E. Ryder's store here. They C. expect to make Plymouth their home in the future. 😑

Dr. Spinney to Give Talk.

Dr. A. B. Spinney of the Belding Sanitarium will lecture before the W. C. T. U. in the Baptist church in Northville Sunday evening, Feb. 21. The doctor was the first professor of anstomy and physiology in the Detroit Homeopathic college. Be contends that the medical profession can dispense with alcoholin handling medicines.

Card of Thanks.

To my many friends who so kindly remembered me during my recent illness and on the occasion of my sheep, other ruminants or swine OUT eighty-first birthday, Feb. 11, I wish of this quarantined territory is proto herein express my appreciation. hibited until further orders, but can It is good to know that when one be moved IN said territory. and ten





and there is not anything yet pro-

vided that will take my place.



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The Record, Northville, Mich., Friday, Feb. 19, 1909.

CALLED

BIRTHDAY AND ASKED

RELEASE.

Health and May Become Chancellor

President Angell of the University

of Michigan, tendered his resignation

to the board of regents at Wednes-

days session to be effective at the

- The resignation was accepted and Dr ingell was offered the appoint-

ment ci chancellor of the university:

with such duties as the board might wish nm to perform and he might be willing to undertake The salary will

Following is the text of President

be-subserved by the appointment to the presidence of arrounger man You declined in such kind words to accept my resignation that I have continued at my post and rendered the best ser-vice of which I was capable. "But as I have how passed my eightight birthday, it is fitting that I should renew the tender of my resig-nation

"I therefore do so with the drgent "I therefore do so with the drgent request that you accept π , to take effect at the end of the academic

May I take this occasion to express to you again my sincere thanks for all you courtesy and kindness to me?

since 1871 Prof Jenks, head of the political economy department of Connell uni versity has been offered the presi dency. He is professor of political economy and politics in Cornell un-versite and one of the new immigra-tion commission recently appointed by President Roosevert, belongs to a dis-

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ndustrigt commission and in 1901 spe-cial commissioner of the war depart ment to investigate questions of cur-

ment to investigate questions of cui-rency, etc. in the orient He is the authon of many important technical books and is regarded as one of the foremost political economists of the

Miss Mason Dead.

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Armstrong's Bonds.

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MAKING NEW LAWS AT LANSING THE LIQUOR MEN MAKE THEIR FIRST MOVE TO SECURE WET PLACES.

COMPEL GRAND JURIES

New Bills Introduced and a Glance at the Doings of the Solons Who Are Law Making,

(Special Correspondence)

Larsing, Micn. Feb 18, 1909 The members of the legistature re The members of the legislature re turned from the Grand Rapids con-vention with the teeling-that there should be no taither interior of their labors by outside matters. The convention usel passed off without incition and the nandiwork of a arrous members of the house and senate was another in the transformed near the members of the house and senate was applicant in the time up of many dole gations. The great bringuet gut n by the Lincoln Club with Mr and Airs Nicholas Longworth, and Richmond Pearson Höbson as guests and Sen-ator Wolfiam Alden Smith as toase-master proved to be the biggest of the land that Grand Rauds has ever hand that Giand Rapids has ever known Mole than fiftsen hundred places were laid and the speeches ex hind Lnown tended far muc the night

New Liquer Bill.

The first move of the liquoi men was made this week when the liquor committee of the house reported the was made this week when the liquor committee of the house reported the Ormsby bills which were drafted if as stated, under the supervision of the liquot interests of the State- A can vass of the house has been unade and it is claimed that 75 members have been lined up to pass the bills These bills are along the line of better reg ulation of the liquon traffic with a view of placing the business of a basis where it will be less objection feature of the bills is the local option feature of the bills is the local option feature of the bills is the local option feature of the bills work to then ad vantage One the face of it local op-tion is provided for m the same terms as has many another bill presented but included is a provision which has voied diy. If in any such counts the liquor men may unake an attack by biecemeal on a county which has voied diy. If in any such counts the liquor which shows a tendency to allow the sale of liquor under the bill the matter can be submit do the will which shows a tendency to allow the matter can be submit do a voie in that form or giv and the allow the sale of high muter the bill the matter can be submitted to a vote in that town or giv and the liquor men secure a foothold there if they can secure the votes

Grand Juries

Representative Hatch, of Varshall has mereduced in the house a built requiring the calling of a grand jury in 1910 in every chemic court district in the state and every three years thereafter. The buil does not inter the caller and the proceeding of the thereafter thereafter. The bill does not inter-fere with the present procedure for calling gland juries, but simply is m tended to make it certain that there will be a house cleaning at least once in every three years

State Board of Agriculture 1 Dobeits of Clare a member of the state board of agriculture and renominated for that position states that shouly there will be introduced. bill to govern the board in accordance with the terms of the new constitu-tion Under its provisions the go-cinor has no connection with the president of the board but without a vote. The bill will be submitted to Judge W. L. Camenter of Detroit be one it comes to the legislature

The White Plague_Bill.

The anti tuberculosis bill minoduced Representative Wood of Jackson

State tax lands have never been adequately appraised. In many in-stances the appraisal was either fraudulent or amounted to nothing. It was these rather startling state-ments that put Rep. John O. Maxey on the warmath egainst the system in PRES. ANGELL ments that put Rep. John O. Maxey on the warpath against the system in vogue in the auditor-general's and land commission rs' offices. Makey has said little during the three or four days he has been making ready for the springing of the resolution to withdraw the homestead tax lands and appoint a sub committee to -in-vestigate with the end in view of af-fecting permanent regulation and pro-tection. HE HAS PASSED HIS EIGHTIETH PROF. The Distinguished Veterañ Isୁin Good

tection. There was some talk on the floor, and Rep. Yec objected to the resolu-tion as it stood for purely technical reasons. But there shas no real ob-jection, and when the vote came it was unanimously adopted Speaker Camubel auxonimeted a committee of was unanimousi) adopted Speaker Campbell appointed a committee of five instead of three, as was the first-plan Reps Maxey, Morrico Bierd. Duzenberg and McNaughton are the sub-committee which will attimut to carly out the special commission of inquiry's ideas

Commissioner's Position.

Commissioner's Position. Commissioner Russell announced that he workl withdraw all the lands in question-in compliance with the terms of the resolution. There had been more or less criticism of the po-sition taken by the state officers and especially commissioner Russell Members of the special forestry com mission of inquiry have stated to members of the legislature that the land commissioner was enthusiastic for the commissions i deas before his election, and from correspondence foi the commission s ideas before his election, and from correspondence subsequently had suffered a charge of heait Mr Rässell himself denies even'a passive opposition fo the reso-lution on the proposed bill He has been arknows to act within his rights and not to overstep his legal author ity. Some have misconstined his de-termination to be fan.-but it is his conception of his intentions purely and simply.-New House Bills.

New House Bills.

On Filday before the house ad-journed a number of bills were intro-duced which are of general interest Among them

By Representative Baldwin-Mak mg it unlawful to hunt rabbits with either_Guinea pigs on ferrets

By Representative Sanders-Provid-ing that all binder twine must be labled with length, weight, fensile strength and makers name

By Representative New Kuk-Mak ing it a crime to use impure of adul cine

By Representative Dusenberv-Mak ing it a misdemeanor to solicit money for campaign purposes from state em ploves

Rep Fouch introduced a bill regulate and govern drain proceedings where two or more counties are liable to assessment for benefits in the con-

struction of a dram Rep Stewart introduced a bill to Rep Stewart introduced a bin to increase the efficiency of the military establishment of the state of Vichi gan and to repeal all tormer acts or -parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act

Rep Vander Veen introduced a bill to provide for the disposition of lands sold for taxes and abandoned by the ownets thereof

Rep Newhick introduced a Lill to Ren Newkirk introduced a Lfl fo provide for the payment of deposits in a Cank, savings bank or fust com-pany when deposited in the name of two or more persors payable to either, or to either of the survivors, and to relieve such bank, savings bank or fust company from hability for such payment

navment Rep Llatch introduced a bill to amend section 2 of Act No 148 of the session laws of 1869, entitled "An act to revise and consolidate the several to revise and consolidate_the several acts relating to the support and manutenance of poor persons as amended, being section 4503 of the Compiled Laws of 1897 Fen Bulart purchased a built to are

Rep Biyant introduced a bill to pro hout the use of ferrets in hunting or killing rabbits in this state

the addition of population produces crime. vice, disease and misely Sanatoi Manes introduced a bill permitting Grand Rapids to vote on the question of bonding for a convention nall Senatoi Scott a bill to perimit a clange in the chatter of the Inde pendent Older of Foresters that they can build a \$150,000 tentiple in Detroit can build a \$100,000 temple in Deroit Senator Kingman, the same bill as previously, except redrawn poimiting 12-ton steam engines to use highways It eliminates the joker which it was stated would cost the state a vast stated would cost the state a take amount to new bridges, when as a matter of fact every steam engine weighs in excess of the limit allowed by the present law He also intro duced a bill 'o levy on grain by threshers Senator Taylor introduced a bilf for Senator Taylor introduced a bilf for for cities over 3.000 which can come in by petition of 100 or more tax papers The charter is to be drawn by a commission of not less than five nor more than nine, who must have been residents for five years \pm Char-ter must be submitted to a vote Amendments can be submitted by two thinds vote of council or a petition of 5 per cent of the total vote for mayor at preceding election. All officers 5 per cent of the total vote for mayor at precedung election. All officers commence terms May 1st. Charter and amendments must be submitted to attorney general Limits taxes and if it is found necessary to raise more money it must be done by specal elec-tion. Franchises are revokable at will unless approved by three-fifths of the voters, including women taxpayers Arranges for changing city limits and henceentation of cities on boards of

HAS RESIGNED

Congressman McLaughlm, of the ninth district, will recommend the ap-pointment of Lester Nelson, of Mus-kegon, now a sophomore engineer at Ann Arbor, to Annapolis Prof. L. P. Brekenbridge, instructor in the mechical engineering depart-ment at the U. of M. has resigned to accept a similar position in the Shef-field Scientific school at Yale.

"Tonica," an Indianapolis beverage, was held not to be beer in the case

of John Katz, of Burlington, who was acquitted by a jury in the circuit court

County Clerk Jefferson G Brewn is County Clerk Jezerson G Brewn is preparing descriptions of 1515 parcels of land located in St Clair éounty which will be sold owing to the non-payment of taxes Clarence A Cotton, former Detroit

Clarence A Cotton, Iolandi Douter newspape, man, has been chosen sec-retar; of the board of trade of Grand Rapids to succeed H D, C Van Az-mus, who has resigned

mus, who has resigned Patrick H. Gilke; s farms have been sold for \$17,750 by the Kalamazoo Trust Co, _trustee for the defunct Richland Union bank, in whose fail ure Gilkey was involved. [°] Coryndon M and Paul J Smith, of South Häven, have been sentenced

If Dr. Augeli accepts this offer he will be allowed the use of The presi-dent's mansion tent, heat and light Coryndon M and Paul J Smith, of South Hāven, have been sentenced to one year, and inne months, respec-tive: -for breaking into M C freight cars They pleaded guilty Following is the text of Freshourd Angelis resignation. Four years ago I tendered. my resignation to you in the belief that the inferests of the university would, be subserved by the appointment to

cars They pleaded guilty Encouraged by the goed showing of the P, O & N under the receiver-ship, stockholders are said to be at-tempting to settle differences and again operate the road as an independent line

Roy Miller, alleged nighway robber, returned to Flint dressed as a U. S marine, and threatened to eat the pohee force one by one Saturday night Miller tried to feat" Officer Buckley who arrested him-

Who accessed find-Henry Gerlach, of Saginaw fell in-to an ace elevator, on which he was working, and died from his mjuries He was 50 years old and mained A brother was killed recently by coming

vou courtesv and kindness to me?' Dr James B Angell resigned on Januai 20 1905 but the bonid of re-gents dechned fo consider his resig-nation He has been the chief evecu tive of the University of Michigan surce 3571 allowed to plead guilty to assault and baltery, and escape with a nominal finé

The Bay City Ministerial associauon refuses to stand sponsol for the movement for the reformation of the cita -A lesolution introduced by Ret 5 W Phelps one of the members, was defeated when it came to a vote of lefeated the body

the body Surprised while trying to carry off a lamb at the farm of Aaion Shaum near Niles, a magnificent bald eagle was killed after a desperate struggle The bird was fully two feet long and measured five test from the to the of bird was ber of which founded the thirking vil-lage of Benton Harbon and another member of which is state senator Be-sides Piot Jenks was born in St Clain, Mich Sepfermber 2, 1886 was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1878 and was admitted to the legal profession in Alichigan He has heid professional chairs in Mt. Morris and Kihov colleges, Indiana university and Concell. He was in 18859 expert agent to the United States indistingt commission and in 1901 spe-

his_wings Charles Alexander broke jail at Bel-Charles Alexander broke jan at Ben-lane by lowering himself from a small window 30 feet to the ground, with a gaiden hose Alexander, who is charged with assault with intent to hill, not long ago broke jan at Alba

kill, not long ag and Elk Rapids . It was 6 30 Wednesday night when It was 6 30 Wednesday night when Chailes Johnson, a farmer, diove over the G R & I tracks, at Traverse City His sleigh was struck by a stiotwplow going 30 miles an horn arc he was thrown 30 feet and landed head first in a snowbank uninjured

in a snowbank uninjured Flord Huller chaiged with the at tempted munder of his father, William Huller, a well to do - Calhoun county faimer, was accompaned into court by the latter the lads mother and his two younger biothers, and the entire family will fight the prosecution Descention. during the civil war as a ruise of Con federate soldiers, and who ministered to Unon soldiers at Libber pirson, died Tuesdav night in Washington aged 94 Stevens Thompson Viason first governor elected in Michigan was her brother and her fatner was Gen John Thompson Vason, first ter nitorial governor of that state family will fight the prosecution President Snyder, of the M A C threatens to stop the annual jum'or-hop, unless the students behave He has reference to the recent spiking of a switch on the college ear line, when a crowd of students tried to wreck the cal containing junior hop guests That call the homester delivery

tibe killed 500 Mevicans He was can the d with his band 22 years ago by Gen Nelson A Miles and brought to Foit Sill Although a prisoner of wai he was paid \$35 a month as '-scout' and incleased this by selling photo graphs of himseli and fance work. Genomic's passion was gambling He gave this up, with firewater how-ever in 1905 when he was baptized into the Dutch-Reformed church He lecently married his eighth wife To satisfy Aichie' Peek and Her the cal containing junior hop guests bert S kevnolds bondsmen for Allen Namstrong, the wie of the waiden Michigan have been withdiawn from and the warden himself have ex the market has been announced by bondsemen and covering a faim Russell The lands will be kept out owned, at is understood by Vis Arm- until they have been reapprased, as strong neal Cassonols. The most i pert he legent resolution of the lower into the phase of the sentence owned at is understood by Vis Arm-strong near Cassopoles. The most pert he recent resolution of the lower gage is for \$10,000, the amount of the bord Peek and Reynolds becan to



continuous, and lasting nearly two hours—longer than any recoffed eathquake. The news was at once sent over the world, but no earth-quake scene could be located. In every case the seismographs gave evidence of the remotences of the shocks Many scientists were of the opinion that the quake had taken place in the bed of some sea. The province of Larisfan borders on the Gulf of Persia, is mountainous, thinly inhabited; with no-large cities The houses are mere huts and the peoplesmostly poor. Indicted for² Libel. The federal grafid jury in Washing against the Press Publishing Co-of New York and Jõseph Pulitzer, Caleb W Yan Hamm and Robert H Lyman, editors of the New York World, and the owners of the Indianapolis News, Belanan Smuth and Charles P with

Needs More Money.

Sec Wilson has communicated =0 Sec Wirson has communicated =0 congress the fact that unless another appropriations of \$250,000 is made to-cover the expenses of stamping out foot and mouth disease the work of the bureau of animal industry, which has charge of the meat inspection.

The counts for the Press Publishing Co and bench yarants for the $T_{\rm ecc}$ of the ress Publishing Co with libel in the present session the scharge of the meat inspection that the sector of the government, will be series that the sector of the government, will be series that the sector of the government, will be series that the sector of the government, will be series that the sector of the government, will be series that the sector of the government, will be series that the sector of the government, will be series that the sector of the government, will be series that the sector of the government, will be series that the sector of the government, will be series that the sector of the government, will be series the sector of the government, will be series that the sector of the government, will be series the sector of the government, will be series the sector of the sec

Fierce Old Geronimo. Geronimo the noted Indian chief, died today in Fort Sill where he had been confined as a prisoner of war for a number of sears He was known as the cruelest and most atroc united States soldiers He could not refether and nore deputies served temember how men he had attribute he sait he had killed temember how fight, and he ad temember how men were fought temember how men were had temember how men were had temember how men were and killed temember how men were had temember how men he had temember how men were had temember how men he had temember how men he had temember how men he had temember ho mitted slaving a great number of white women But it was his boast that he had uever killed a white baby

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKLIJ. Detroil-Cattle-Extra dri-fed steers and heifers \$5 50 steers and heirers, 1000 to 1200 los \$4756521 steers and heifers \$00 to 1000 lbs \$470@5 steers and heifers that are fat 500 to 700 lbs \$375@425 choles fat cows, \$375@425 good fat cows, \$3256,75, common cows \$250@3 carners \$150 @2 choice heati buils \$350@1 fight \$2@350 millers laige voung medium age \$10@50 common milkers \$40 #35 Veal calves-Market strong at Veal-needay \$ Direes, best \$150@825; others \$4@7 Milch cows \$257mingers-Steady Sheep, and Tambs-Market strong to 15c to 256 higher than on Wed-esday Best lambs \$1@725 fair to good butcher samps \$350@5150 fair to good butcher samps \$350@5150 culls and common, \$350@5150 culls and common, Stoes-Pigs 50c higher than last

5neep \$2 50@3 \$2.50@3 Riogs-Piss 50c higher than last week good grades steady Range of prices Light to good butchers \$650@ 665 pigs \$575@625, light yorkers \$6 @650 stags 1-3 off

Mrs. Colen, Miols, Josephine Flegea and Fletcher Caiveth, all of Galesburg-bitten by a supposed mad dog, will take Pasteut treatment at Ann Arbor.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

AN EARTHQUAKE

these and it is the opprion where that some of is feadines will not fir conditions in this still. The discussion is also being attended by the horse committee on public health as well as the introducer

Fought by Speculators.

After a naid fight Representative Maxets bill withdrawing from sale until further notice all state, tax homestead and delinquent tax lands has been put on the general order has been put on the general older of the house for passage Speculators have_fought the proposition from the start and Representative Maxes, who is a new member from the Upper Benussia is frequency many count Penusula is receiving many compli ments on his game fight to prevent further pillage of the state lands

To Stop State Land Sales.

A digest of the report of the special forestry commission of inquiry, upon the showing of which Rep. Maxet demanded the passage of the resolution withdrawing state homestead tax laids from the market, in which he was unanimously supported by the house, shows these things

Among speculators who deal in state lends are many county and state officials

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During the period between 1902 and 1907 the state disposed of 1.194,153 acres of state lands at an average cost per acre of \$108

In the last five years \$\$0,000 acres were disposed of, of which 21,455 were disposed of, of which 21,455 acres were investigated. On this 21, 455 acres the board of inquiry finds the state lost \$218,749. This land was sold for \$31,777 and the timber alone was worth \$158,610 Under this basis, the lost is the for which we have the loss in the five years would aggre gate \$8,996,100.

Applied to the period of six years from 1902 to 1906 inclusive, the loss was \$12,180,360, or enough for the enfrom state expenses for the ensuing

two years. During the twelve years, ending 1907, 4815 per cent of the land taken was to furnosed homesteading, but of this thill, 3 per cent was held, the rest being than loned within a year and alter being, stripped of the timber. timber. (CZ 1') = (J

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representation of cities on boards of supervisors. The anti-lobby bill has passed the senate with only three negative votes. In general terms it requires all per-sons who come to Itansing to lobby, to register When they can they must file a statement of expenses. The bill will meet with opposition in the house, where its passage is very-much in doubt in spite of the gover-nor's .caracst request for favorable action.

action.

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strong near cassopolis the mont gage is for \$10.000, the amount of the bord Peek, and Reynolds began to get cold feet' when Aimstrong be gan to flit between Jackson and South Bend after vacating the prison Broken Paroles. According to the report of Warden Fuller, of the Jonia reformatory, dunk is the cause of from 75 to 90 per cent of broken paroles During the sits, 152 prisoners were paroled and 29 of these were refurned for violations of parole, drink being the cause of near-iy every violation, either directly or andirectly indirectly

Bitten by a Cat.

Bitten by a Cat. Bitten on the middle finger of his right hand by a cat. Fred Gallup, of Ingham, came to his father's home, in Mason, with a badly swollen hand and suffering great pain He is in serious danger of losing his arm if not his hife from blood poisoning

Fogelsang's Case.

rogeisang's case. The case of Cashier Fogelsang, of Spingport, which was set for Friday, was put over two weeks. On account of the grand jury taking up the time of the Jackson. prosecuting officers this action is necessary. It will hkely he followed by the same action in the the same action in the be followed by the sa other criminal cases

Ernest Herschstringen farm labor-er, 10 years old, was killed by a Lake Shore train. When found his body had been run over by all three night trains He left the village to go to his home, a mile or two away, and was struck by a special "bay" train He was unmarried.

Grand Rapids politicians are of the opinion that the men nominated for the board of agriculture will, if elect-ed, be favorable to patting the Detroit ed, be lavorable to patting the Detroit state fair under the control of the reg-ular state board This would probably prove a very hard blow for the Grand Rauids exhibition.

over the university with a view of lo-cating the government forestry labor-atory these, and will make an effort to have the laboratory installed there

The Marquette land office reports that certain government lands near Traverse City have been restored to the public domain and will be opened to entry April 14. They are describ-ed as follows: All of sections 5, 7 and 9, the north one-haif and south-east quarter of section 17 and the east half of the southeast one-fourth and the north -half of section 21, town-ship 34, range 4, and the south half of the southeast quarter of section 33, township 35, range 4. These lands were set aside many years ago at the request of the Grand Rapids & In-diana railway, but as the railroad com-pany has never made proof or laid claim to them, they have reverted to the United States. the public domain and will be opened

the United States.

A Cass county man who was recent y released from Jackson prison, af ly released from Jackson prison, af-ter serving a sentence for embezzle-ment, is determined to lead an honor able life and re-establish himself in business at the scene of wrongdoing. He declares he will take a course at the Michigan Agricultural college and then return to the county.

then return to the county. Robert Ryene and Rodney Bevee were arraigned in Grand Rapids Thursday, charged with burglarizing the postoffice at Cedar Springs Reyne and Bevee had been confined since Christmas without complaint being made against them owing to the made against them owing to change in the prosecutor's office.

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Three Hundred Perished. Roasted alive, crushed, mangled to

death with none to help, were the fates meted out Sanday night to 300 fates meted out Sunday night to 300 or more members of the best families of Acapulco. 231 miles southwest of the City of Mexico, when fire broke out in the midst of a performance in the Flores theater, given in honor of Gov. Damian Flores, of the state of Guerrero, of which Acapulco is the capital and chief city.

He loved children In nts first engagement against the whites in the southwest he and his tube killed 500 Mevicans He was can

M Van Hamm and Robert H Lyman, editors of the New York World, and the owners of the Indianapolis News, Belaran Smith and Charles R Will iams, charging libel by publications in the prophese of the

connection with the purchase of the connection with the purchase of the Panama canal The indictment against the publish-ers of the Indianapolis News charges Delavan Smith and Chas R. Williams both the curve of libel on seven

capital and chief city. Nothing more terrible ever hap pened in Mexico, and the diaster ranks horror with the worst theater fire in history

Earthquake Takes Thirty.

A number of houses and government A number of nouses and government buildings in Sivas, the capital of a villaget of the same name in Asiatic Turkey, collapsed Tuesday as the re sult of an earthquake. The loss of Gram Eite.Turkey, collapsed Tuesday as the re
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ere killed and 20 injured

A plot to dethrone the sultan of Turkey and establish a military dic tatorship under Prince Yussol Izzedin, Inssal of Osman Pasha and Arus Pasha, ministers of war and navy The plot grew out of the squabble of the two rival reform parties, the "Union and Progress" and "Liberal Union" Union

Union " Andrew Carnegie has been elected honorary president of the Optimists' club in New York The Optimists' club is a national organization formed for the purpose of combatting the de-pression of 1907

Grain Etc.

in the sixty-first congress The re-tirement of the Missouri and Arizona Smiths will leave on duty Samuel W. Smith (Mich), Sylvester C. Smith (Cal.) and Walter I. Smith (Ia.), all Republicans, and William R Smith, the lone Democratic Smith.



"I've Heard Enough," She Says, Cold as Ice.~

SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. Mr Solomon Friatt begen comcel nar-finition of story, introducing, well-to-do Nathan Scudder of his town, and Edward Yan Brunt and Martin Harileu, two rich New Yorkers, seeking rest. Because of Atter pair's fav.sh expenditure of momen, Pratt's first- umpression was connected was the successful suitor for the hand of Miss Agnes Fage who gave Hartley up Advencue at Fourth of Jult clea-bration at Eastwich Hartley, rescued a hory, hown as "Reddy" from under a hory bown as "Reddy" from under a horse's feel and the unchin proved to be one of Miss Pages charge who spe had taken to the country for at, outing Out suling tute. V m Brunt Frait and Hopper were wrecked an a squaff. Patt two revealed an island unon which the were found Van Brunt ented at from-Scudder and called in Ozone Island. In Hopper were wrecked in a squaff. Patt two revealed an Island who ar you for hed Orone island In another storn Van Brunt and Hartley intrown escape be-ng wrecked, baring abaard chicks, pis, etc. with which they were to string a farm Bureka Spariow, a country grit, was engaged as a cool and Van Brunt who for years had been claiming con-prunt another island visit by Miss Page. Fureka dlagnosed Hartley's chase as one of love for Agnes At a lawn fete, Van Brunt basket the church community by Further duspited Hartley inder were to string a farm Bureka Spariow, a country grit, was engaged as a cool and Yan Brunt hartley paile a visit by Miss Page. Brunt sheaked the church community by Further and and the church's benefit. Hartley invented a plan to make Wash-men Sparrow work. CHAPTER XIV.-Continued.

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you was there. I'm awful glad to see We marched into the Sparrow yard Seems=just like old times n. "I think that is exactly what I do- white and gium Peter Brown's last like a Fourth of July parade Hartley You'll excuse my not getting up, won't Riches without charity are nothing knocked at the kitchen door. Editha understand," she says At any rate, I word to me was this mean to understand Thorsephy <u>Mr.</u> <u>Praty</u>" says he, 'if you see a hole Sparnow, what have they said to you?" in the sand anywheres 'tween here you? I've wasted away so since you 320 Acres of Wheat worth. They-are a blessing only to opened it. was here that-" others.-Fielding. "Is your father in?" asked the Twin "Bosh" says the doctor again 'You're fatter than ever. There's **IN WESTERN GANADA** in the sand anywheres 'tween here "Yes, sir," says Editha. "He's in I s'pose you'd like to see him, wouldn't you?" Pa, here's Mr. Hartley." Washy cleared his throat When he and the beach, mark my name around answered 'twas in a sort of beg-pardon, it will you? The way I feel now I'd nothing in the world the matter with WILL MAKE YOU RICH 10110 you but pure downright dog laziness voice You could see how he hated to Fifty bushels per acre have been grown. General averagegreaterthan in any other part of the continent. Under new regulations it ip possible to secure a homestead of 160 acres free, and addrional 160 acres at \$3 per acre. like to clawl into-it and pull it after There was a grean from the dining | Dea't cough on my account I don't speak ill of anybody. He wouldn't hurt DODDS me. One about the size of a ten-cent room. Then some coughs, like a string of small earthquakes Finally a dreadnobody s feelings for the world Bless him' he was a sure shyster, if ever care to hear it." mere would do, and even then I guess Washy looked at him as reproachful thered be soom and to spare for the there was one ful weak voice orders us to step right and goody-goody as a samt rest of this gang ' in. The rest of the crowd went on 'I forgive you for them words, doc-tor," says he. "I realize 1 arn't been | lie. It's like I wrote you, ma'am,' says When I got down to the shift Van ahead. I storped for a juffy to speak . They've offered me a place to go comes running to catch up He caught to Editha. able to pay my bill to you, and so I to work, and I ve been dwful tempted me by the arm and hauled me to one "Where's the test of the children "" to take : I want to take it My land' side can make allowances." "The development of the country has made marvebus stides. It is a revelation, a re-ord of conquest by settlement that is remark-able." - Eitheal four corespirations of a Natural Eitlor, who visited Ganaca - August last. "Allowances' Why, you confounded now I want to' But I dont feel able impudent loafer' I've a good mind to dig cellars I wouldn't last at it I asks. Shipper, says he 'what the devis the matter? "I sent 'em over to the grocery impu store ou an errand," she says 'I to---" thought you'd be along pretty soon He S STA more'n a lew days and then what I told him in as few words as I He was purple in the face Peter would become of my fatherless chilcould He scaled That's all right, Brown caught his a.m. They took the bab . with 'em." dion with nobody to look afte. 'em The grain crop of 1908 will net many farmers \$20.00 to \$25.00 per acre. Grain-raising, mixed farming and dairying are the principal industries. Climate is excelhe says. 'Ill fi. trau.' 'Am't this a nttle off the subject? 375 "Guaranteet "How's your dad been since he And because I think of these things He went over to his chum and slapped him on the back heard the news?" says I. he says. 'Look here, Spanow and can t bring my seif to-to-passing We "Oh, he was going on terrible last need a good hasky man about your away from 'em so soon. I'm going to size at the botel Well pay him ten be put cut of my house and home My 'Brace up old man," he save, 'it's lent; social conduions the best; railway ad-wantages unequalled; schools, churches and markets close at hand. Land may also b night. Had nerve spells and fired the a nustake and ~ mighty good joke on you, isn t it? Of course I'll square you with Agnes.' chairs around and carried on so we dollars a week. I've offered you the little home that I ve thought so much was all scared. But he went out about job. Are you going to take it?" nine o'clock with a letter he'd wiote. "There an't nothing in the world I Death Lurks In Every ofpurchased from railway and land companic He had to stop and wipe his eyes For "Last Best West" paraphlets, maps and information as to how to secure lowest rail-way rates, apply to Superintendent of Immi-gration, Ottava, Canada, or the authorized Canadian Government Agent: Breeze Hartley turned on him so quick that and this morning he seems better. should like better, Mr. Brown I like Agnes' eyes were wet, too, and her feet patted the floor says she. 'Why?" he jumped. especially these cold winter breezes, when you're so subject to coughs and colds. A little cold neglected now Say, Mr. Pratt," she whispers, eager, to work, and-'But why?' "All right, then. Get your hat and "If you please," says Martin, cutting "is it true that me and Dewey are go and clear as a razor, "you will perhaps ing to live with the minister's felks?" 'I don't know-that is, for sure, come along." M. V. McINNES, 174 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; or C. A. LAUGIER, Sault Ste, Marie, Mich. will cause serious trouble later. There's but one safeguard-"Come along' Why, how you talk! be good enough to mind your own "Maybe so," sayz I. "Why?" "Oh! I hope so," she says. "Then ma'am 'You see I ain't been able to business. If you mention one word If I was to stir out of this house earn nothing for some time. Eureka. concerning me to that lady you and i I could go to school, and pa wouldn't 'twoph--" poor girl, she's had to look out for us DR.D.JAYNE'S PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM be 'round to jaw us, and Reky'd have 'Twas Scudder's turn. "You'll have part company. Is that thoroughly all. And I b'lieve the doctor there. plain?' a little rest. She does need it so." to stir mighty quick," says he. his bill ain't been all paid; and we **EXPECTORANT** 'Twas the first time I'd ever hear? won't have no do-nothing tramps in a house of mine. Either take this chance Think of a 12-year-old young one owe Mr. Scudder some rent, and I them two have a hard word. The trip talking like that. But the children s'pose likely Erreka would be able to Keep it in your home all the time-ten you'll be ready for the battle. Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant removes to Ozone island was as joyful as a give more of her time to the Island was all grown-ups in that family. or out you go next Saturday, bag and I went into the dining room. Thé funeral. baggage." work, and maybe for less pay ifof the table, and Washy was crumpied How can you talk so! Just for a little (TO BE CONTINUED.) "I see," says Miss Page, scornful. "I the cause of colds, coughs, bronchitis, asthma, inflammation of lungs and chest, that's why it is the safest and suresi remedy known. LIVE STOCK AND ELEGTROTYPES see. And so, for a few dollars you are Its Origin Undiscovered. up in his rocker on the other. He matter of reut. You don't need it. to be turned out of your home. You, a Biblical students have searched in every possible quarter for the origin In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by A. N. AELLOHONEWSTAPSECO., 73, W. Adamest., Chicago lookad some scared. Well, Mr. Sparrow," Hartley, was beginning when I come in, "have you Horsefoot Bar that was paying you a world. And yet, I have had some ex-It's sold everywhere in three size bottles GALL STONES WHILE DOWN A ADDON'S C. COVEY, B. D. S. Lansing Mich. of the custom of carrying candles in \$1.00, 50c 25c Candlemass procession without made up your mind about the position good living and more, too, all by them- | perience." anding any record of it.

And the second second

which this gentleman has been kind enough to offer you?" He pointed to Brown as ne said it. "Hey?" asks the invalid, feeble

Martin said it all over again, he ad to stop in the middle so's to give the candidate for the job a chance to cougn and turn loose a few groans And all that Washy said when the Fwin had finished was another "Hey?" Hartley begun to lose patience You heard what I said" he snaps, sbarp mind ' ' 'Have you made up your

Don't get mad. Mi Haitles, ' pleads the sufferer, sad and earnest "Please don't My neives is dreadful weak this morning and I ain't able to stand it I've had coughing spells ever since got out of bed Well, I won't have to linger here much longer Pretty

soon I'll be said away, and-"Have you made up your mind?" interrupts Martin 'Answer quick The time of these gentlemen 18 valu able

"Don't, Mr. Hartley. Please don't How can you cruelize a poor feller this Don't you know that any kind wav? of stir and rumpus is the worst thing for me' Any doctor'll tell that

"Bosh'" 'Twas Dr Penrose that said it, and be stepped forward. "Bosh!" says he again.

What's that? Why, if it ain't my don't understand We-Sparrow when they had a chance But I noticed none of 'em said much to the ignature of Buy GROVE. Used the World Hartley He marched alsead, stiff and old friend the doctor! I never noticed John A. Salzer Seed Co. put his head in She was back at him afore he'd be

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selves. Don't Wu rémémber you said—" "Shut up!" "Trees Scudder who got

It loaked to me like the pulple now invahd was having all the fun. He eemed to be expecting something and playing for time. I guess Hartley thought so, too, for he says:

"That's enough of this. It's plain that he doesn't intend to accept. Mr. Scudder, you have given him formal notice. 'Come on.'

Then Washy broke down. He sniffed and half cried and wanted to know things. The work would kill him in a day or so, of course. but he When, he thought didn't mind that. of his poor fatherless children

children will be provided for," artin "I told you that. Mr. ~"The says Martin Morton will care for Editha and the baby."

"Mr. Morton ? "Morton? Seems to me l've heard that name afore. Ain't he the gambler? The one that come near being run out of town for stealing a bedquilt from the poorhouse, or something like that? Is he the man to trust with innocent little children?" There it was again The minister was red as a beet and stammering about "impertinence" and "black-guardism" I thought he'd lick- that consumptive right then and there. -It took another five-minules to calm him down. And so far we hadn't gained an inch.

And just then a horse and buggy come rattling-into the yard. The horse was all over lather, like he'd been drove hard, and the buggy was white with dust. Everybody looked out of the window. Spariow looked ând his face brightened up. I cal'late 'twas exactly what he had been hoping and waiting for Martin Hartley looked and his eyes and mouth opened. So did mine

'Twas Lord James that was driving the buggy, and there was a young woman with him The young woman vas Ægnes Page

Agnes-jumped from the step and run to the kilchen door In spite of the dust and her clothes being rumpled and her hat shook over to one side she was as pretty as a pictu-e The nev minute she was in the room, staiing solemn at all us men And her eyes seemed to look light through a feller "Why, Agnes-Miss Page!" ex claimed Hartley. "Why are you here What's the matter?"

She didn't answer him. Just turned to Washy. And says she

"Am I in time, Mr Sparlow? I didn' get your letter until nearly nine, be cause James was delayed at the of fice. But I hurried right over I was

so afraid I would be too late. Am I? The invalid looked at her And, if he'd been the picture of misery afore; he was a whole panorama of it now He coughed afore he answered She shivered kind of, at that cough, and I don towonder. If ever there was a graveyard quick step, Washy Span row's cough was it

'No, ma'am-' says he 'I guess Pot but I don't know The shock of it, and -and an, has pretty nigh finished me up, I m afraid I don't cal'iate 1 ll pull through, but I may Let's hope for the best anyhow But maarn, if you'd heard the things that's been said to me''

She whilled around on us and her eyes flashed chain lightning 'Ant you ashamed'' she says

"Greaf strong men, every one of you, and all banded together to torture a poor helpless invalid."

A fellers conscience is the -biggest fool part of his insides Now I knew that what we'd been doing was evaculy the right thing to do, but I felt as mean and small as if I'd been caught stealing eggs I kind of shiiveled up as you might say, and tried to scrouge back into the corner. Maybe I'd have got there, only the rest of the clowd was trying to do the same thing

All but Hartley He was a lot set back, but he spoke up prompt. 'Miss Page," said he, 'I'm sure you

She flashed a look at Martin as she "BOBBY"" WAS SO " NERVOUS. said it he turned white under his sunbuin. He Was Not to Be Agitated, Even by

"Percy, Dear."

father, mother and daughter-boarded

the train, bearing -respectively the

family ireasures. One pet poodle, one gray cat in a blue blanket, and one

'Be yourself once more

The poodle became restless in the

front and signified his yearning for

Bobby's company by climbing-up the

back of the seat and casting goo goo

"You may come over here and sit

This was too much for the stormy

to the Pacific coast, via the Chicago,

A Dire Threat.

It is well known that certain vaga-

bonds desire nothing better, especial-

ly when the cold weather comes on.

than to be arrested and locked up, in

order that they may be taken care of

vagrancy, and on the way to the lock-

prospect of not having to sleep in the

open air that he behaved somewhat

Their Good Time.

"Oh. just a fussing "-Delineator.

to any person who addresses

The Munyon Company, Philadelphia

Middle Course the Best.

Lobster and champagne for-supper

-that's high jinks. Sawdust and near

quickly.

"Keep quiet!" threatened the police-

you must not agitate Bobby

The sympathetic

Write for itin-

"Oh, mamma,

Fourth.

eyes at the Tabby

"Miss Page," he said, "you do not understand. I must insist that you hear our reasons for this proceeding "It is not necessary," she says, cold as ice. "I have heard enough

The nunister plucked up spunk to speak But she snapped him up short known Bostonians to their town houses for the winter, rode a stormy as pie crust. Then I tried it-and got my medicine. "Mr. Sparrow," says she, 'let them old gentleman from the west. At Pride's- crossing a family of three-

do their worst. The children shall come to my school As for you, -1 mean to-" Then she turns to me "Does Mr. Van Brunt know of this?" she asks Course I couldn't say nothing

traveling clock in a much worn leathbut I believed he didn't. ⁷ "Thank goodness!" she says And just then_who should walk in but Van er case. The party had no sooner found seats across from the western-er, than it became apparent that the

excitement of boarding the train had himsel?. caused a commotion among the nets "Hello!" says he, surprised." 'Eureka told me you were at the village, Martin, so Lycurgus rowed me across The cat was chided for talking aloud. "Calm yourself, Bobby,' said his mistress One of the children said you were What is this, a surprise party? are now on our way home" Whereherē. apon Bobby grew calm. And Agnes, too! Am I too late for the refreshments?' company of his master on a seat in

Flessingents. He smiled, but nobody else did. ~Edward," says the Page girl, "will

ou do a great favor for me "Yours to command, of course," he nswers, pazzled.

mistress understood at once and said. "Will you-find a boarding place for Mr. Sparrow?"

with us, Percy, dear, on one condition "Who? Eureka's father? certainly. What's the trouble? Why Is it lime for the Sparrows to nest again westerner. With a loud snort he He can come over to the Island with reared up, pawed his hand-bag from ns. There's plenty of room. Hey, the-rack above his head, and pranced Martin?

into a coach ahead "Never mind your friend, please says Miss Page. 'If he comes will \$33.00 PERSONALLY CONDUCTED you protect him and treat him kindly 'EXCURSIONS. Thank you Then that is settled. Gen Colonists' one way fickets Chicago

tlemen, I believe there is no necessity for your further inconveniencing yourselves. Your several bills will be Union Pacific and Northwestern Line. paid." are on sale daily during March and

I looked at the doctor and he looked April at the rate of \$33.00 Corre-at Poundnerr?._The minister and spondingly low rates from all points at Poundberri. _ The minister and spendingly fow rates from all points Brown and Scudden looked at each Double berth in tourist sleeping car the Maybe it seems queer that we only \$7 00, through without change to didnt speak up and make her hear San Francisco, Los Angeles and Port-our side-the right side - It does land No extra charge on our personseem strange now, I m free to say, but, ally conducted tours. as for me. I couldn't have faced her erary and full particulars to S-A. Hutchison, Manager Tourist Depart-ment, 212 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. then no more than the boy with the jam 'round his mouth could face his ma.

Hartley was the only plucky one He says, swallowing once, as if he was gulping down his pride, 'Miss says he, "you are treating me Page. most unfair. To jugge without a hearing is not-

a while. One of this fraternity suc-She held up her hand There was a kid glove on it, and even then I ceeded in getting himself arrested for noticed how well that glove fitted "M" Pratt," she says to me, "I want up he was so much overloved by the

"M" Pratt," sne says to ank you one question Who is re-for this? Whose idea

boisterously was it "" I hemmed -and hawed The other man, "if you don't, I'll let you go! fellers might not have meant to do it Exchange. but somehow their eyes all swurg

ound to Hartley 'I see," she says "'I thought as There is a proverb [believe, much and mother was cross and scolding. concerning what is bled in the bone Suadenly the little one looked up and Thank deaven, to me there are some said, very sweetly. things in this would which outweigh ain't we having a good time!" "How?" asked mother, crossly my personal convenience and --money You needr t answer, Mr Platt He pays your salary. I beheve'

My, but she said it bitter and scornful Hartley was white afore, but now ing Munyon's Homeopathic Remedies he was like chalk He bewed to her, First, they are positively harmless stuck his chin into the air and Second, they are pleasant to take matched out of that house as proud Third, they relieve and chilly as a walking icicle The they cost nothing unless they give sat-rest of us, all but Van and Agnes, isfaction. trailed along astern, like a parcel of azine Almanac, which will be sent free lucked dogs.

Washy sung out to us as we went 'Good day, gentlemen," he says; "I hope you'll come and see me sometimes while I'm over to Horsefoot.

forgive you fiee and clear. I haven t no doubt you meant for the best' coffee for breakfast-that's hygiene.

The doctor and the rest was brave Between these two eminences, how enough when we was out of Agnes ever, thera's room for some genuine Page's sight and hearing. They was living. talking big about what they'd do to

AFTER FOURYEARS It was moving day for the summer colony along the North whore of Massachusetts On the morning train from Rockport, bearing many well-**OF**-**MISER**

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The Editor's Lot.

An exchange says: "A lawyer charges a man ten dollars for ten minutes conversation-the man insists on paying it A doctor charges a dollar for a prescription and the patient-says: "Oh, pshaw! is that enough?" An undertaker charges a hundred dollars for conducting a funeral and he is just perfectly lovely with everybody inside and outside the family: -A man buyes gold brick and apologizes for not having bitten before. An editor welks a mile in the hot sun to get the facts of a death or wedding or social function and spends three hours writing it up Then if he makes an insignificant omission or charges five cents straight for three extra copies, he is a stingy, careless, good-for-nothing old cuss, who never gets anything right and charges four times the Stage. price of city paper twice as large In fact hels confounded most any old thing and ought to be run out of town. Talk about the ice manhow would you like to run a news paper?

Models' Earnings.

Nowadays all the leading firms of modistes employ living models good model can earn five to six pounds week the minimum wage for a show lady" being two pounds a week There are some models in London who are paid as much as £10 a week, and in Paris the salary of a good model in some of the best establishments runs to £12 a week As long as a model is young and attractive her position as such is secure enough, and often very well paid, but at 30 and sometimes be she is generally regarded as too old for the particular work required of her-that is, showing the effect of dresses when made; but if she has ac qua ed a good knowledge of a modiste's business she is almost certain to obtain further and far more permanent employment with her own firm or eise where -London Tit-Bits

Napoleon's Plan for_Success. Once in speaking of military af fairs, Bonaparte told him:

"There is no more pusillanimous man than I when I make a military I evaggerate all the dangers and all the mishaps possible under the



Mrs. -Amanda Burgess is visiting elatives in Jackson.

Ira Reed is visiting his cousin, Mr. radley. on base line.

George Neal of Detroit spent Sunlay with relatives in town.

Mrs. E. Dingman is spending a few days with relatives in Clarenceville. Miss Lina Ward was the guest of Ypsilanti frience Saturday and Sun-

day. Miss Marcia Hoar visited her mother in Detroit Saturday and Sun-

day. Mrs. Gilmore visited her daughter, Mrs. Bradley, in Plymouth last Friday.

Mrs. L. H.- Cornwell is visiting friends in Detroit and Windsor for a week.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Fleaman of Jackson are visiting their son, Geo. Fleaman.

Mrs. Newkirk of Detroit spent-Friday with her sister, Mrs. W. H Cattermole.

Rev. Wm S. Jerome attended a meeting of the Presbytery in Detroit on Monday.

Mrs. S. J. Lawrence has just returned from a=two weeks' visit with friends in Detroit.

N. A. Clapp attended the Farmers' Institute held in Pontiac Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mre. Chas. Yerk(s are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ross Dusenbury, at Mt. Pleasant.

Miss ina Smitherman and friend, Miss Anna Brown, were out from Detroit from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. E. A. Burrier of Howell is spending the week with her brother. W. H. White, and sister, Mrs. Leater

Mrs. A. G Smith left Saturday night for Pennsylvania to care for ber mother, who is seriously ill with pneumonia

Mrs Fred Sheriff of Saginaw and daughter, Mrs Cavenaugh, were guests at Dr T S. Ball's Wednesday and Thursday

Mrs Al Blair, who had been the guest of Northville relatives for a week, returned to her home in Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. Rathbun, who is spending the winter with her brother, J. B Cook, and wife, visited friends in Defroit the latter part of last week.

Mrs Henry Shier of Munising has been the guest of Mrs. Lizzle Teagan this week She is on her way to Tennessee to visit relatives.

Miss Edith Mead of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs R C. Yerkes from Friday until Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilber of Farmington spent Saturday night and Sunday at the same place

Rev. N. E. Musser attended the funeral of Rev. Francis Arnold at Ypshanti Wednesday. The Baptist church from here sent a large bou quet of flowers as an expression of sympathy for a former pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collyer,=who have been traveling in Idaho, Öregon, Washington and California the past year, have just returned home. They



REFERENCE More than ten thousand men, whose

lives lost their savor through the attainment of something which they had pursued for years, have pointed out that the joy of pursuit is a thousand times greater than that of possession Preacher Zinklefoot recognized this when a black head rose from the mosaic of white faces in response to his Zinklefoot call of "Henry Hutton." suddenly discovered that he -didn't want Hutton-he only wanted to look for him.

His hunt for Hutton had commenced in a peculiar manner. Five years bewhile addressing a revivalist fore. meeting at Decatur, Tenn., a white haired woman had asked the preacher to call the name of her wandering son addressed at every meeting he addressed. Zinklefoot promised Quite unconsciousciously the woman had provided him with a trump act for his oratorical turn.

For the first few weeks after the duty had been put upon him, he told the story in as few words as possible, and called the name of the prodigal in a matter-of-fact way Then the dra-matic possibilities of the incident stirred him. He realized that he had a gem in his repeatoire He put in subtle touches. He braced the story with little pillars of pathos. With vivid oratorical flashes he pictured the waiting mother, and flung upon the minds of his audiences a picture of the storm-tossed prodigal for whose It was a _____ique return she waited. turn. The telling of the incident and the solemn calling of the name tore the crust off the little pools of sentiment in the hearts of his male listeners, and threw the women into



"I'm Henry Hutton of Decatur

It was a grand climax to hysferics his orations It left the crowd gasppraying and feeling ing, hoping, well disposed towards Zinklemighty foot, the unpaid scout of the whitehaired mother of Decatur

And after five years of uninterrupted possession of this act that he had adapted and brought to perfection, the preacher saw it suddenly torn away from him, and the nightly ku-dos lost for ever. No wonder that the uprising of the black head chilled him. A hate for the stranger surged up Instinctively he knew commenced.

him as a blow from a clenched fist. Indigestion is and he staggered. "I'm Henry Hutton of Decatur,' said the man standing. Weehawpville will not forget the

scene that followed. The discovery of the prodigal was intensely dramatic, and as the inhabitants of the town few opportunities for letting themselves go, they seized upon the one made by Zinklefoot. Men strug-Eat your favorite foods without gled to get near the wanderer; women wept hysterically Hutton was carried shoulder high to the platform, and the preacher's commands for silence were lost in cheers and sobs. Women sobbed, men_ sobbed, and the prodigal Only Zinklefoot was calm, sobbed. but Zinklefoot's endeavors to calm the others were unheeded. He had surred a monster tidal wave of sentiment that billowed around Hutton and left Zinklefcot stranded on the cold stones of neglect. - Instead of being the leading actor he dropped back into the shade and stood there without a part.

The genius who always discovers the psychological moment, discovered it at that instant in the interest of Henry Hutton. He may have been a friend of the prodigal, for Weehawpville was unsuccessful in locating him amongst its citizens on the following day, but over the tumult the genius announced that the wanderer would go back to the white-haired mother in De catur at once if he had his transportation.

Weehawpville shouted the information, and then proceeded to demol isb the little barrier that stood be tween the reunion of the white-haired mother and the long lost son. Wee hawpville was in a generous mood Weehawpville had been tapped on its leepest vein of sentiment, and with cheers and sobs they proved that the

ore was good . When silence was at last restored, the wanderer was stam-mering his thanks for the \$83 that had been stuffed into the pockets of his agged clothes Then Weehawpville sobbed again, and after carrying the stranger to a hotel, the inhabitants went home, still sobbing as their imaginations pictured the meeting in far off Tennessee

At day break next morning Preacher Zinklefoot startled the lodgers at the tion. hotel by banging heavily at the front entrance, and when the annoyed landlord admitted him, he yelled loudly for the produgal

"Left by the three o'clock mail," snapped the proprietor. "Real anxious to see his old woman again."

Zinklefoot clung to the door. "Read -read that," he gasped. The landlord took the sheet of yel ow paper and read aloud.

Zinklefoot, Weehawpville Henry-Hut ton returned two years ago Motner deau une months Your man evidently

raud CHIEF OF POLICE, Decatur The landlord stared at the distress-ed preacher "If I was you," he said solemnly, "I wouldn't show that to the crowd They'll lynch you for putting the bait on the hook so that bunco guy could land them ' But Zinklefoot didn't hear the ad-

can.

Effective

ovnces.

and at bedtime:

ice. He had fainted.

GREAT GLACIER IN CANADA.

Formation of Ice Archway an Annual Phenomenon.

Eight-thousand and four feet of ice high is the Yoho glacier of Canada. ince the first discovery of this largest of Canada's glaciers it has maintained a grand archway of ice at its lowest extremity. The span of this arch is no less than 250 feet and its height is estimated at 70 feet, while from be neath the arch the drainage escapes The formation of the arch seems to be an annual phenomenon. Toward the close of the summer it becomes. weakened by melting and the whole structure collapses. The ice gradually is broken up and finally removed, and the formation of a new archway is



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Five Minutes Later.





	have seen a great deal of fine country	that here was the long lost Hutton,	From the archway issues the Yoho	and are easily mixed by shaking	A second
of agitation But that does not pre-	but none that suits them as well as	and he also knew that the white-haired	river It is calculated that an aval-	them well in a Lottle. Relief is	MANY DOOVE IN ONE
vent me from appearing quite serene	old Michigan. They are visiting	mother story was gone for ever	anche must have occurred in 1850 or	generally felt from the first few doses.	MANY BOOKS IN ONE
to those about me. And when my],	Mfs. Collyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.	the former and the first second secon	1860. Since then the retreat of the	This prescription forces the clogged i	WEBSTER'S `
mind is made up an is forgotten ex-		m	glacier has been at the average rate of	up, inactive kidneys to filter and	INTERNATIONAL
Cept whatever may help services			nvo ar six ieel a veai. Fium Ausuas i	strain from the blood the poisenous	
From ine Joarnal of Count Pierre		12	1901. (i) August 1901, 15 mus tound	waste matter and urie acid, which	DICTIONARY
Louis Roederer		which the second to the second		causes Rheumatism.	Do you know that the INTERNATIONAL answers with inel authority ALL KINDS
	1	A 18 Y 58 Am 3		As Rheumatism is not only the	answers with inal suthority ALL KINDS
HIGH IN CIVILIZATION'S SCALE.	On what is known as the Dan	ampling which are had been shoked	and August, 1905, the glacier receded	As Kneumatism is not only one	answers with Inal suborty And Richards, of questions in Languago, The Trades, Arts and Sciences, Geography, Biogra- phy, Etc.? Plan of Contents as follows:
	Johnson farm, 1/2 miles south of	by the slience		most painful and tortuous disease,	phy. Etc.? Plan of Contents as Iouows:
	Wixom, O. E. Shattuck will sell to	"Friends," he cried, "some years ago	be checked.	but dangerous to life, this simple	Jolored Plates, Plags, State Seals, Stc me
Have Perished Utterly.	the highest bidder all of his stock	No. and the state of the state	About the nose of the glacier there	recipe will no doubt be greatly valued	Guide to Propunciation
=		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	is evidence of a bodily disruption of	by many sufferers here at home, who	Osloved Flatte, Tlagt, Sitte Seale, Ric m Brief Elisery of the English Language. Gedes to Frozinciation Echalarity Forthelia
Between the region occupied of old		the name of her wandering son at	the rock strata, to which the term	should at once prepare the mixture	Genetiter of the World
by the Aztecs and the realm far to the		Contract Tables and Observed	"plucking" is applied. Rock layers	to get this relief.	Beripture Proper Hamel
south over which the incas ruled nes	tioneer.		are ribbed on where the layers are	It is said that a person who would	
an immense stretch of territory,		• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	thin bedded and pointed, and the	take this prescription regularly, &	Aberviations.
thousand miles long and 800 wide,		in the state of the second state with	fragments are pressed into the ice to	dose or two daily, or even a few	
where the remains of unknown and	Lieu anmh nus a damanth or more	be lavished upon the prodigal, thought	assist in further work.	dose or two dany, or even a town	
wonderful civilizations are being dis-	and farm implements which he will	that he might he suided to one of my		times a week, would never have	
covered, says a writer in Van Nor-	sell at public auction, on the premises	montings to keep her massage)	entirely isolated example of a glacier	serious Kidney or Urinary disorders	
den's Magazine. This region extends	Thus only a most of Yowthells on besel		as a great engine of erosion. Other	or Pheumatism.	
from the northern boundaries of Peru			glaciers move forward and are en-	Cut this out and preserveit. Good	
to the southern limits of Costa Rica.		year, over the broad breast of the	gines of transportation.	Rheumatism prescriptions which	
In one section alone along the coast	auctioneer.	Union I have called his name, listen-		really relieve are scarce, indeed, and	1,314 7.4em.
of Ecuador six entirely unknown clvil		ing, waiting, hoping always to hear	Education Has Proved Value.	when you need it, you want it	5.000 Alded Works.
zations were recently brought to ligh		the answering voice that will bring	In a letter to the Boston Transcript	bedly 29-32	Becognized by the Cours, the Schools,
by Prof. Marshall H. Saville, and vast collection of relics has been	Stops earache in two minutes;	loy to the heart of the little white-	favoring humane education in the pub-		and the PEES, as THE ONE GREAT STANDARD AUTHORITY.
brought to New York. This collection	tocthache or pain of burn or scald in five minutes; hoarseness, one hour;	haired woman in far off Tennessee."	lic schools, a correspondent says: "In	Her Abiding Youth.	Should You Not Own Such a Book?
is to be the nucleus of a great Amer-	muscleache, two hours; sore throat	The sound of suppressed sobs came	one public school in London, England,		
ican museum, which will represent	twelve hours-Dr. Thomas Ecleotric	from the audience, and Zinklefoot	where, in the course of 20 years, 7,000		WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DIGTIONARY. Largest abridgment of the International. Eaglar & Thin Paper Editions. 1116 Pages, 1500 Hus.
the history of ancient peoples_who at-	Oil, monarch over pain.	swept up the dizzy heights of oratory	children were given a thorough hu-		A Thin Paper Editions. 1116 Pages, 1400 Illus.
tained an extraordinarily high degree		that he had built up before reaching	mane education (during this period,		
of civilization, yet whose very exist-		the climax. The mother at Decatur	which would make many of these boys	furts fitted and was insisting that it	Write for Dictrionant yourrequest thus publication men Pages. Mention is yourrequest thus publication
ence has been hitherto lost in an-	For Sale,	shone out like a snowy-headed angel.	men of 25 and 35), not one of them	would have to be finished this week,	Write for "DICTIONARY WRINKLES," and Speci- men Pages. Mentionis yourrequest the publication and receive a useful set of colocert maps, pocket size, of the United States, Cuba, Panama, China, Japan,
tiquity.	Good seven room house, barn, hen	and tears dropped upon the green	was ever arrested for a criminal of-	the lattor asked me. When does your	
The famed marble chairs of Rome	house brooder house grad nearly	grass as he thrilled his hearers with	fense, demonstrating the value of hu-	"sphere open?' And that frock is a	G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
at its zenith were not more symmet-	new, 35 large apple trees, 2 acres land	the story of her love and devotion. At	mane education to prevent crime, as	part of my trousseau."	Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.
rical or beautifully carved than those	2% miles south of Wixom or 3 miles	last he straightened himself and called	well as crueity."		
of one of these unknown civilizations.		the name of the prodigal.			
No pottery of any other ancient race	west of Novi, known as the Daniel	"Henry Hution!" The call went	Electricity for Railroads.	CASTORIA	
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that found in vasi quantities, as	Spencer, Wixom, or J. F. Dunham.	listeners held their breath. "Henry		For Infants and Children.	THE DIAMOND REAND.
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dwelt. Their cloth was of truly mar-	OASTORIA.	into a bottomless chasm as a black	operation of electric railroads to be		Take sa other. Bar of Fine and
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Time to call Village caucuses. NORTHVILLE. Hattle Pagel is attending school in Plymóuth. Mrs. Myron"Taylor is under the doctor's care. A bunch of keys awaits an owner at this office. Harry Harmon and family are ill Mrs. S. D. Meseraull is still very ill. with chicken pox. Mrs. W. E. Ambler is quite ill with Mrs. Oscar - Harger, who has been

The City in Brief.

The old bear and his shadow was

Regular meeting of Orient Chapter,

O. E. S., this (Friday) evening.

and able to be around the house.

mole and C E. Ryder, village clerk,

While at work in the American

Bell Foundry shop Saturday, John

McCully fell from a step ladder and

broke his knee cap. He is doing year

nicely but it is a bad break and will

Paul S. L. Johnson, a converted

Hebrew,=will deliver a discourse on

the subject of "The Bible Highway

of Holiness" in the Presbyterian church Saturday evening, Feb. 20, at

7 o'clock. All welcome. Seats free.

Floyd Northrop entertained about

twenty of his gentlemen friends Mon-

day evening in honor of Harry Clark

who is soon to become a benedict

Mr. Clark was presented with s beautiful leather chair as a token of

the high esteem in which he is held.

Mable Birch, aged fifteen, jumped

off the 3:30 D. U. R. electric as it was

pulling out of thestation here yester-

day afternoon and struck against a

telephone pole breaking her nose

quite hadly. Dr. Henry was called

reasurer and assessor.

ay him up for some time.

No collection.

Village election March 8. -

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Detroit.

rheumatism.

veek but is better.

no fake this time.

quite ilï, is better. Mrs. T. H. Turner is convalescing rom an attack of grip. Ray Baddock has been numbered

mong the sick this week. Mrs. Lester Cook is much better Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Merritt enter tained the "Monday Night" club Bert Bradley has accepted a post-Monday evening. tion with an automobile factory in

The many friends of Mrs. Huldah Simmons will be glad to know that with Mrs. D. K. Shaler Wednesday Andrew Harmon has been confined she is improving in health.

to the house the past ten days with Mrs. Frank Macomber and Mrs. Archie Morris entertained the Clover Mrs. W. H. Ambler was seriously ll with rheumatism of the heart last nome of the former.

Mrs. M. P. Rathbuns of Chicago, Mrs. L. W. Simmons is ill with who has been ill for the past-three wilammation of the knee cap and weeks in the home of her brother, J. B Cook, is much improved. has been confined to the bed most of

The-Winter Night club will meet The "400" club was entertained at this evening and debate the question, Resolved, that California is justified a six o'clock dinner at the home of in discriminating against the Japanese.

Mrs. Frank Thompson was called Mr. and-Mrs Geo Conroy have to Wixom Monday night to care for moved from the Seeley farm near her mother, Mrs-David Gage, who ts suffering from severe injuries sustained by a fall. James W. Davis would like to

Mystic Lodge No-100, K. of P. will hold their annual banquet. in Princess Rink this (Friday) evening at 6:30. Members and their families are invited to be present

Dr. Beebs Ruth Jepson, osteopathic physician, of Detroit, has opened up an office in the Ardell and will be there Tuesdays and Fridays. See her card in another column.

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of the W.C. T. U. Monday afternooa: President, Mrs. M. Brock; rec. sec., Mrs. Linnie Cook; cor. sec., Mrs. Arthur Grant. Mrs. Mark Robinson, who has been ill with rheumatism the past year, is greatly encouraged as her general health is much better and she feels that she is on the road to ecovery.

The Social Dancing club gave a very enjoyable party in the rink Wednesday evening There were about forty couple present and Whit mire's five piece orchestra of Ypsi nti furnished excellent music.

Will Landon of Bealtown went around and gathered up a sleigh load of his gentlemen friends Tuesday evening, took them to his home and entertained them in a royal manner, He says that he will take the ladies next time.

The L. O. T. M. M. gave an enter. tainment in Chadwick's hall Tuesday evening which was greatly enjoyed by all. The program consisted of music, dialogues and a side splitting arce which was the hit of the evening. The admission was ten cents and a nice little sum was added to the treasury.

> Presbyterian Courca Notes. By the raster.

Services next Sunday morning as isual.

The sermon next Sanday evening will be on "The Episcopal Church."

Baplist Church Notes. [By the Paster]

The cottage prayer meeting will Tuesday evening. The B. Y. P. U topic for Sunday evening is the Filgrim's Progress

series, "The Slough of Despond." Leader, James VanDyne.

Pastor Musser's topic Sunday morning will be, "The Christ Seen in Your Life." In the evening Dr Spinney of Belding will give a lecture on some phase of the Temperance subject. There will be appropriate Board shall in their discretion, ad music for the occasion. All are journ the polls at 12:00 o'clock, noon, welcome.

The regular business meeting of the ladies of the church will be held afternoon. Come early and bring thimble and needle for comfortable tieing. The representative of the Whist club Monday evening at the year wishes at this time to meet her calendar months and would like them to bring their January and February dues so that she can

straighten up her books.

School Notes,

[By a Pupil] The Seventh graders are reading 'Macbeth " "I cannot tell a lie, I did it with my liftle hatchet!" The Second grade pupils are making Washington badges. The Second grade pupils are learning the history of our flag. The Fourth grade recieved a daffedil plant for a Valentine. Dorothy Dubuar of the Fourth grade, was ill one day this week. Sam Penfield, a former High school student, visited that room Monday.

The Fourth grade is learning a a poem entitled "The Brook and the Vave."

Morice Darling of the Kinder garten., who has been ill, is back in school.

James Dubuar of the Twelfth grade verv pleasantly entertained the Senior class Monday evening. The Kindergarten, First and Second grades will unite in exercises for George Washington's birthday this afternoon.

The Second grade has several drawings for this month on the blackboard, including cherries,

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

hatchets and swords

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. List of Northville property forsale: Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual election for the Village United Lines. be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Northville, Wayne county, Mich-A. P. Scott in the country next igan, will be held in the village hall, Northville, Monday, March 8th, 1909 at which time there are to be elected a president, three trustees, a village clerk, a village treasurer and an

BASESBOT. The polls of said election will be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be continued open until 500 o'clock in the afternoon, unless the

for one hour. THOMAS E MURDOCK.

Village Clerk. Dated, Northville, Mich., Feb. 20, '09.



I thank the King's Daughters, W. C.T. U. and others who kindly remembered me with flowers during my filness. MRS HULDAR SIMMONS



NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE. Cars Run on Central Sinndard Time. orthrille to Farmington and Detroit-Also to Orchard Lake and Pontiac.

-DETROIT

Cats leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 6 30 a. m and every hour thereafter until 10 30 p m; for Orchard Lake and Pontiac st 6:36 a. m • 7.30 a. m and every two hours to 1:30 p m, then hourily to 5.30 p. m.; then every two hours to 11:30 p. m.; and also 12:30 a. m. for Farmington and Northville at 6 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 11 p m. First car on Surdays one hour later

Sorthville to Plymonth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 6 90 a.m and every two hours to 8:00 p m., also 9.30 p m., changing at Wayne, and to Wayne only at the second

Changing at maying and only at 1..... Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:55 at m. (from Michigan car barns only); also at 7 30 a. m and every two hours to 7:30 p m; also at 9.00 p. m. and 11:00 p m, changing cars at Wayne

FAST ELECTRIC EXPRESS

		and reduced the fracture in nice	2	1 Wo houses on Main street; several on	
		shape so that no disfigurement will		Dunlap street, also in Bealtown and several in Nortuside Prices \$550-up to \$3,500.	SICK PEOPLE
`	DAIL	result.		Also farms and residences in Farmington.	
	-		By the Paster.1	Farms in Wayne and Oakland. (Also west-	
	Northville's Model Dairy. Every-	B. O. Webster has resigned from	The usual service will be held	ern land) Farm to exchange for good house and lot	SHOULD INVESTIGATE
	thing in a strictly sanitary condition.	the Pennsylvania Fish Com. at Belie-	Sunday evening	in Northville	UNOULD INVEOTIOATL
	Ail milk we sell is the product of	font and has accepted a place at	-	Threshing ortfit with 18 hn engine good	
	our own dairy. Our having fresh		The Epworth League Sunday	separator. Corn husker and silo cutter. All	i know the Diseases of Both Sexes Like an Open Book. I have Been Cur-
			evening will be led by W. H. Hutton.	at half price. O. S. HARGER. 24tf Northville.	ing Them for 49 Years. In fact, My Entire Life Has Been
	cows at all times of the year gives		The Valentine social given by the	24tf Northville.	Devoted to Curing Where Others Have Failed.
	you a high standard of milk at all				
	times. It is worth a few cents			PROFESSIONAL CARDS.	I Have Changed Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Nervous Wrecks Into Fine,
4	a week to know what you are	boy and for many years was an	was a delightful occasion.	TACTIONICAL CARDS,	Strong Men and Women. I Accept No Case I Cannet Cure.
	getting.	employe of the U.S. fish station here.	The postponed Lincols centennial		
	WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE.		fearing will be hold sign dow	DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main	ESPECIALLY invite all discouraged and dissatisfied ones who have been treated with- out a cure to write me fully and frankly about their case. It will ecst you no hing to write me, and I will gliadly tell you your conduction, truthingly, honesity-accepting no case that I connot cure-bolding out no faise promises. I have space him who e life in the study and cure of chrome disease, rand my study and investigator a true ber of bessed by the discovery of many new and marvelous methods of treating d.see. 5. Fo tv ane years afo I fradated from the Western Homeopathic Meducal College of Cleveland, C, for two years Head Physican at the Alma Sanitarum, Alma, Mich. Have so the many long years as a specialist, treating chrome discase of all brake soft
		A regular old northeast blizzard	The pastor will speak on America's	street. Office hours 8:00 to 9:09 a.m. and	out a cure to write me fully and frankly about their case. It will cost you no bing to
		service rule have carry outday morn-	Race Problem and Its Solution."	12:00 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Both	case that I connot cure holding out no faise promises. I have spend my accepting ho
	G. C. BENTON	ing and kept it up all day and all		Phones.	the study and cure of chronic diseases, and my study and investigation have beer blessed
	NORTHVILLE. Proprietor.	night, the snow freezing so hard	Everybody cordially invited.	TOP OF OTTOWER MOREON AND	years ago I fraducted from the Western Homeonathic Medical College of Cleveland. O, for
	NORTHFIELE. Trophetor.	that one could walk all over it	"The King's Own" Bible class will	Physician and Surgeon Office next	two years, Head Physician at the Alma Sanitaruan Alma, Much. I have spent
		About noon Monday the storm	"The King's Gwn" Bible class will mest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	door west of Park House on Main street.	many long years as a specialist, treating chronic diseases of all kinds with wonderful success, and am now owner of one of the largest samiar uns in
•		began again and it blowed and	N. I. Colf Friday evening, Feb. 26,	Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00	wonderful success, and am now source of one of the largest sanitar unb. n the country, found my entire time to the treatment of Nervous Diseases of both secse. I cure the worst forms of Epplersey, SL Vita. Lance, Par-
	Rullov Abotract		instead of next Monday evening.	p. m. Both Telephones.	alysis, etc.
	BUIKIEV ADSTRACT	dritted until the roads were in a Dan	A good program has been prepared	E. B. CAVELL, VETERINARY SURGEON,	My long experience in diagnosing cases and my understandings of the
			and a mod time is mented	Graduate of Outario College, now	different diseases that I treat enable me in almost every case to prescribe by mail a perfect, thorough cure. All correspondence in plan envelopes
	COMPANY	fine and the sleighing excellent.	and a good time is promised.	bas his office in residence, corner of Cady and	and sucredly confidential.
		The "miscellaneous" shower given	Our Epworth League enjoyed a	Center streets. Calls attended night or day.	I CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES-Wasting Away, Loss o Vitality
	GEORGE S. LUNGER, Manager.	Miss Elizabeth Tait Friday atter-	rich treat Sunday evening in the	Both Phones. 13tf	in Both Sexes. Whether from excesses or overwork. I promptly and pos-
		-	presence of three of the District	DR. B. RUTH JEPSON, OSTEOPATHIC	the cure no matter of how long standing.
	Successor to	noon by Mrs. Wm. Yerkes, Mrs. Ed.	Cabinet, Messrs. Moore of Pontlac,	Physician of Detroit will visit Northville	and third stages-driving the poison from the system, the taint from the
	Dullan Dudd Compon 9 Dedoleffe	Thompson, Mrs. Bert Phillips, Mrs.	Knight of Detroit and Mann of	every Tuesday and Friday. Appointments	blood; curing pumples, copper spots, sores in the month, turn its 2 dull era U. Alart 3 S any
	Bulkley, Budd, Campau & Radchiffe.	A J. Rickle, Mrs. Angle Hueston,	Knight of Detroit and Nixon of	29mos.Sp	I CURE FITS-Epilepsy, St. Vitus Dance, Paralysis, St. , by striking Secret the direct at the cause, restoring the diseased nerves to perfect beakin. Charles for
	Modern Abstracts of all lands in Wayne	Mrs. Will Stark and Mrs. Jessie	Wyandotte. They left with us a		direct at the cause, restoring the diseased nerves to perfect health. Chore this was I CURE PILES in 30 days to stay cured and to never refur h.
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The Prince of Grumblers. When Mr. Beeton asked if he did not find many uareasonable people among his summer boarders, Farmer Joy quickly assented.

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á WATHINGTON FAMILY ARMS RACING families to their earliest beginnings is a fa-

vorite pastime with many There -~are Ameriĉans not a fev who chim descent from some noble or Eurogean house kingl₅ Some go back to Edward III of England some go to Alfred the Great, while millions of good reople be heve that they are de

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scended direct field ad and Eve, by way of Mi Mis Noah The profession pedigiee thacing depends upon the dol-if the price can be paid a genealogical tree. anđ of lar will be drawn up, which finally vill strike its roo's into some royal tomb

There is one famous name which can be traced back for more than 709 years The family boasts of no royal ancestor, and it never held any heredtary title, but all through this long time its members were people of i osition

In 1183-before surnames were thought of-a Norman knight named William of Hertburn bought the manor of Wessington from the dishop of Dur ham in England He paid four pounds in good cash for it, and also agreed to attend the bishop with two greybounds on occasions of state hunt ings, and to furnish a man-at arms when the lord bishop had any fighting on hand This William, hereafter known as Sn William of Wessyngton. was the first man to beat the name, and was the direct ancestor of George Washington. The name is pure Sayon meaning the town on the marshy meadow, and the willage per knowr as Washing ton is in the coal nummer distinct about ten miles from Dipham The Washingtons soon spirad all over the north of England, where the name still is common, and one branch of the famine settled in the county of Lancashire

From Laucashie one Lawrence Washington went up to London, to study law in Gravs inn-He made his mark and, leaving Lordon to: Vorthampton, was so successful there that he twice became mayor of that city This was in the days of King Henry the Fighth-bluft King Hal-the man who could not make his marriage ideas fit in with the ideas of the church, and so quarfeled with it Church property was confiscated on all hands, and among other fertile spots the mayor or Solgrave fell into his clatches It was bestowed upon Law-rence Washington, who thus became lord of the nator of Solgiave in Northampionshire and was revered by the community

The manor house still stands Lawrence Wash ington altered it to suit his own tastes, and in the calvings of both stone and woodwork and the deconations of the windows he wove his arms of Stars and Stripes

Cid fashioned folk shook their heads and said that property taken from the church never could ver that may be the family only held Solgrave for three generations The first Lawrence had a large family of four sons and seven daughters, and his family twice intermarried with the noble Spencer famils-direct ancestors of the present Earl Spencer. So when trouble came one the family the earl built a home for his kinsman in the little village of Brington in the same county Here in the old village church Lawrence Washington, grandson of the first Lav rence, is ouried, according to tradition



THE TINY VILLAGE of BRINGTON, ENGLAND

was boin on February The arms of the Washingtons, woven in 22, 1732 to the fabric of Solgiare manor house, show three stars and two fed stripes on a while ground lin the hitle church at Brington they appear three times. In the motivary chancl of the Spencers there, amid many noble tombs, is one tomb on which repose full length figures of Baron Spencer cand his wife, who was a Washington Among the arms carved on this tomb the Washington and Spencer arms are quartered together. In the chancel of the church they appear again over the tomb of Lawrence Washington and under the matting in the center aisle, down which the feet of the villagers pass every Sundar, they cover the remains of Robert Washington, brother of Lawrence. There they are engraved on a brass shield of which the picture here published is a lubbing The simple "Here lies interred ye bodies of Elizab. Washingwiddowe who changed this life for immortahtie ye 19th of March, 1622. As also ye body of

he actually harnessed to the inven tion a pair of his best horses. "Washington was essentially man of husiness after he ceased to be a colonial soldier. Mt. Vernoz had ten-miles of water front, mos of which, as the owner told a cor respondent, was a fishing shore. The seine was hauled and the gill nets and purse nets were tended by the slaves, but we may be sure from Washington's habits that he often superintended the work. The Potomac of to day, in the region of-Wash-ington's birth and residence, has miles of nets-staked out just as his were staked when his dusky fishermen fared forth and returned laden with the miscellaneous catch. Washington himself, according to Irving, seized a peacher whom he found in a boat on his premises lying in wait for calvasback ducks Flour with the name of Washington stamped upon the barrel passed without in-spection in Entish West Indian ports Washington had great tobacco barns, such as to day show their gray shingles on the slopes as one sails the Potomac, and he shipped sans ine roiomae, and ne sinpped his tobacco, in just such hegsheads as are shipped to day from half a hundred ports on the Potomac and its unbutaries. These hogsheads are no larger trundled discribution that no longer trundled directly upon their own staves over roads impracticable for wheeled jehicles, but they are still made with perpendicular, unbossed sides just as they were in the seventcenth and eighteenth cen

tunes "The world well knows the steps that converted the well content and loval colonial mägnate of 1760, who had everything to gain from con-tinued good relations with the mother country, into the patriot leader of 1775 and the next eight years. All through the revolutionary straggle Washington kept himself informed of the doings at Mt. Vernon, and he returned to it at the close of the war determined to resume his old occu pations His dissipations as a colo mal magnate had been dinners at Belvoir and other neighboring plan tations and an occasional visit with Washington to the gay little Mis state capital at Annapolis; whither the belies of Maryland were accustomed to lide on horseback with their hoops looped up somehow, in cider to dance all pict of the balls for which the infantcity was famous Even the long war the anxieties of the entical period that followed, and

the buildens of the presidency, left Washington with the simple instincts and habits of the coun-ty magnate and man of business. He wrote to a ty magnate and man an pusiness file wrote to a fuend in those latter days that he had found Mt Veinon in need of caleful attention or his return from the aimy Filends were welcome, but they must expect simple fare--a bit of mutton and a glass of winc were all the table boasted Later stall, after Washington had definitely laid aside the cares of state, Col Carrington found at Mt. Vernon still marked simplicity. The veteran upon the occasion of Carlington's visit went to bed at midnight instead of nine o'clock, extending his unonight instead of nine o clock, extending his time thice hours in honor of his guest. Mrs. Washington always spoke of her official life with its levecs and formality as "her last days" and Mrs. Carrington found her in her own rooms, with a chambermaid knitting in one corner, and a little negress learning to sew in another. The first lady of the White House was even then knitting gloves and stockings for friends and dependents. It was of this period, or perhaps a few years earlier, that Robert Washington, gent. her late husband, second of this period or perhaps a sonne of Robert Washington of Solgrave in ye an English actor tells a pl He /wa county of North, who departed this life ye 10th on the public road somewhere near Mt. Vernon of March, 1622 after they lived lovingly together when a purate coach was upset. The occupants, in this parish" a fine lady and her escort, almost angrily demanded help While the actor was doing what he could, a large man rode up on horseback, dismounted, rendered effectual aid for which he received scant thanks, and started the ill mannered pair upon their journey Then the stranger turned to the actor, recognized him and recalled the fact of hav ing seen him more than once upon the stage By this time the actor in turn had recognized the man on heiseback as Gen Washington. The incident closed with the actor on his way to dine at Mt. Vernou For most of us to-day that giant figure in the background of our short national history spffices to hide the perspective of the earlier Washington in his successive stages as a colonial American Nevertheless, the plan 1 lanter and provincial sel dier, called upon to lead a new nation in war and in peace, and ., take an unvilling hand in world politics, must alvays have thought of his later Whoeve life in relation with his humbler past would know Washington in his entirely must not content himself with reading American history from Bunker Hill to the middle of John Adams administration, and standing bared before the tomb at Mr Vernon. "He must visit the Northern Neck, where Washington, even at his greatest, loved to live an equal among his neighbors; he must see Fredericksburg, with the still standing homestead of Washington's mother and the house of his sister; he must take the delicious walk from Wakefield wharf to the lonely birthplace monument in the great wheat field overlooking the Potomac, see very plantations that the schoolboy of 1740 looked upon, hear the mad mockingbirds as he must have heard them. Above all, such a student must navigate the lovely waters of the Potomac in its lower course, where the stream and its tributaries spread and branch like an juland sea; must hear the homely speech of the that ye popu-lation to whom the name Washington connectes not only the dead hero, but their living neighbors of one blood with the first president."

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The things you really stand for are revealed to those you run after.

"Lots an' lots are never satisfied anyway," he said. "No matter what's done for 'em, there'll always be something wrong somewheres

"Now last summer," he went on, with a gleaming eye 'we had a man so fond of grumblin' herē that was that one day he actually called for : toothpick after he'd had a glass of milk."-Youth's Companion

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Sore threat leads to Torsuitis, Quinsy and Diphtheria Hamins Wizard Oil used as a gargle upor the first symptoms of a sore throat will invariably prevent all three of threat diseases.

The man whe ruined the Roman peowas he who first gave them treats and gratuities .- Plutarch

To restore 2 normal action to liver neys, stomach and bowel, tale Ga Tea, the mult berb lavative

It isn't the knocker who gitte ad mission up our confidence

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Though "reduced" the family was not impover ished nor did its members loss they worthy standing This Lawience exceeded his grandfather in the number of his children, for 16 were born to him Two of his sons became knigh's, some of his daughte's marie. Lughts or other men of dis duction and his fourth son also named Lawrence became a fellow of Brazenose college Oxford, and a cleigyman

Tures charged quickly in those old days Henry the Lighth and his children long were in their graves and Charles the First was on his troubled As became an old country family the threne Washington, one and all were for their king, and several lought bravely against Cromwell and his While the knights fought railizmentary froons the clergyman preached, and it is evident that he did not mince words. The parhamentarians writhed under his home-thrusts, and when they got the upper hand they did not forget him. His church was taken from him, and not content with that they published his iniquities in a book of. "Malignants," a sort of rogues' gallery of those who were stanchest in the support of their king The politicians of those days were worse than those of to-day. In the quaint language of the time they said that the Rev. Lawrence 'is a common frequenter of ale iouses, not only himself sitting daily tipping there, but also encouraging others in that beastly vice and hath often been drunk. He hath said that the parliament have, more rapints belouging to them in their armies than the king had about him or in his armie, and that the parliament's armie did more hurt' than the envallers, and that they did none at all; and bath published them to be traitors that lend to or assist 'the parliament."

The reverend gentleman never again made his

The aims of the knights of Washingtonstars and bars-were woin on their shields On their helmets they bore a crest-sometimes a ra--were woin on their shields On ven, sometimes an eagle. The Herald's college of London, the authority on all matters of heraldry, In the red and white hars, and the stars says. of the shield, and the cagle issuant of his crest, borne later by General Washington, the framers of the constitution got the idea of the Stars and Stripes and the Spread Eagle of the national em

PERSONAL GLIMPSES OF WASHINGTON. In a historical tribute of more than usual inter-

Washington as a Colonial Magnate, ' willcst on ten by E. N. Vallandighani, the following is the striking introductory sentence "That great river, the Polomac, in its tidal course, seems filly to typify the life and character of the majestic man. Washington, who was boin within sight of its banks, whose permarent home for most of his life overlooked many miles of its course, and whose

tomb now dominates its waters" The sketch concerns itself almost exclusively the home side of Washington's career and will be read with interest by many persons accustomed to think of the father of his country only in his regimental uniform or in the presidential chair at the capital.

"Magnate as he was and the neighbor of other magnates who were notoriously pleasure-loving and fond of display," says Mr Vallandigham, as his interesting article is near its close, "Washington retained the business instincts and habits of his family. Before he was 14 he had familiarized himself with business forms and methods, and from his early youth he was a strict and minutely careful accountant. During much of his life at Mt. Vernon he rose at daylight, breakfasted at seven in sum-mer and eight in winter, dined at two upon meat and vegetables, drinking beer or cider and two glasses of old Madeira, and went early to bed. He helped Peter, the slave blacksmith, to make a new kind of plow, and was so eager to try it that

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Wise men make proverbs that fools may misquote them

Divine Right of Kings The divine right of kings is a docrine promulgated in England in the seventeenth century, which asserts that kings held their authority by dione appointment and as earthly repesentatives of the deit, This doctime televed the sourceign of all responsibulty toward his subjects and gave him accolute claim to their obedivinee

Origin of "Simon Pure." Simon Pure is a character in Mrs. Centhyro's corredy, A Bold Stroke for a Wife" He tell in love with a charming girl and after being counterfeited by an impostor succeeded in establishing his identity, proving himself to be the Simon Pure. The expression then came to be used to mean the real article, or something Jenvine

A Bad Catch.

Hurrying out on hearing a commotion, I found that it was my little three-year-old sister, Muriel, whose cap and hair were covered with blood. whose soon as I had bathed her head As and quieted her, I asked her the cause of the accident. "I threw that brick up for God to catch," was the reply, "and he didn't catch it "-Delincator.

SERIAL STORY N ΉE SMUGGLER 7=- By - - " **ELLA MIDDLETON** TYBOUT Illustrations by Ray Walters pyright, 1967, by J. B Elppincott Co.

STNOPSIS.

Three girls - Elizabeth, Cabrielle and Diese-started for Canada to spend the summer there. On board steamer they were frightened by an apparently deminin-ed stranger, who, an apparently demining to one of them, took enoryment in scru-tunzing a photo of the trino The young women met a Mrs: Graham, anxiously availing her husband, whie had-a mana for? sailing They were infoduced on Lord Wilfird and Lady Edith. A cottage by the ocean was rented Two find called. "They proved to be John. C Blake and Gordon Bennett, one a friend of Elizabeth's father a wisp of yellow hair from Mr. Graham's pocket fell into the hands of Elize. Mrs. Graham's har 'was black: Fearing for the safety of some gens, Lady' Edith left then it, a safe at the cottage Mr Gordon Bennet 'was piopelly introduced explauned has actions on board ship. Elise, alone, ex-plored the (cellar, overhearing a 'conver-sation_Brere between Mary Anne and a man He proved to be Fer son charged was property initiative provided to be added and the set of the se

GHAPTER XV.-Continued.

I uttered a smothered ejaculation There is more to come," she said "and I do not quite know how to tell To night, when you are all here vou. at the ball, these two men intend to force an entrance to your cottage I know this to be true-in fact, they have already gone"

She paused abruptly and added in a tone of real solicitude

"Have I hurt you so yety much"" I hastened to reply, "no, of course not Why should I be huit? He is nothing to me But you must prove it; you might be mistaken, you know.

My head was swimming with the sickening sensation often caused by swinging too long, and I scarcely knew what I said, but felt vaguely that I might in this way gain time, and that time was valuable.

"Would you believe me if you saw with you own eyes" Then come with me You are quite safe-do not be afraid

I was not afiaid, but as L walked by her side through the quiet village and down the familiar little path to our cottage I wondered dimly why she had brought me there-why she had not selected one of the others

We have nothing valuable," I said, at last-nothing He knows that" You have my pearls" she returned; 'but of course you have never men tioned them."

light, and the light shawl she word rose and fell swiftly with her quick breath. 'It holds!" she ejaculated. "The

door helds!" It seemed to be a staunch door, indeed, for, in spite of repeated efforts, it stood impregnable, until - at last they ceased working over it and re tired to the end of the slip, talking earnestly.-

"They have given it up," she whis pered, and her voice seemed to thrill exultantly _ "See, they are going away. They are easily discouraged, are they not

It was quite true, they were going away? We saw them step-into their little heat and glide into the moonlit water toward the end of the island, which they must icund in order to get home

"You are safe for to-night." she said I am almost sorry I told you, for they will not return, and to morrow they cannet. Let us go back to the hotel and forget it "

I shook my head and watched the little boat, now a mere speck on the sparking water.

"I am not going back," I said dully. "lado not care to dance. I'm going home Maij Anne is there, and I shall not be afraid. Will you tell the girls I did not feel well, and came home?

"Poor-child!" she said, "I under stand. I knew you would not go back, and arranged with Wilfrid to bring the others home. He knows all about it, but he will not speak until I see him. I will stay with you."

Lady Edith was very gentle and very tactful when she went back into the cottage with me. She explained to Mary Anne that I had one of my headaches and wanted to go quietly to



Touched Them.

bed. She told her also to bring me a cup of hot tea; and when I resisted followed her into the hall, and I heard a low-voiced conveisation, of which I distinguished only the concluding sen tences. -

"Very well," said Mary Anne, in a tone of sullen remonstrance that sur prised me, "very well, I'll make the tea, but I'll give it to 'en meself, so I wall I'll have no 'and in-

'I will prove it,' she said, catching up a wing and handing it to me Would you believe me if you saw and get and take it to Miss Elise, she is ill, and cannot have you fumbering about her room

After aH, it was Mary Anne who brought me the tea, pushing the bedroom door open and matching to my side with the manner of one determined to do or die. I drank it, and she went away again, without a glance at Lady Edith, who sat beside me, saying =nothing indeed, 'but occasionally touching my forehead, with fingers which were cold rather than cool and

and Elizabeth come home, and she met

fallen asleep at last, but had been quite prostrate with a sudden head-

them in the hall, telling them I had

So I clinched my hands and lought

my fight, and after a while the tumult in my brain ceased, for sleep is mer-

ciful and brings with it oblivion to ex-

CHAPTER XVI.

in her yellow kimono with long-legged

storks and large chrysanthemums

straggling indiscriminately across it,

stood beside my bed-the lighted can

dle_ in her hand hald at an angle

which caused the grease to drip upon

my face and materially assist in rous.

"What's the matter?" I demarded,

"Hush-don't make a noise. There

I was wide enough awake now, and

for me

in the morning

bausted nature.

"What?"

come distinctness

"Elise, wake up."

worthy a woman's love.

room, and oh, Ehse-'

"Lady Edith's pearls!" I finished in an awed whisper, adding as an after-thought: "Where is Elizabeth?"

"Gone to wake Mary Anne... Do get up and put on your wrappêr; we might as well be prepared." 1 have since asked Gabielle if she

thought is unconventional to receive burglars in a robê de nuit; at that time, however, I did not question the motive of her command, but reached chediently for my shippers, and was enveloped in my-pink kimono when Elizabeth appeared in her blue one

Elizabeth was very pale and looked as though she had encountered a regiment of ghosts, as she collarsed in a crampled heap of the foot of my bed "She wasn't there," she said, in a

frightened whispers? "her bed had not strength in any emergency, had failed

us in our hour of need, and we felt weakly incompetent as well as alarmed. We listened with strained attention and every sense alert, dreading the unknown, yet still more fearful of the silence which enveloped the house like a-pall We beard nothing, however, except the sound of the waves, usually

soothing in its regularity, but-to-night accompanied with an overpowering sense of loneliness and a realization of our helplessness and complete isolation.

- But as the slow moments passed and nothing happened we grew gradu-ally calmer, and even ventured to creep noiselessly into the hall and lean over the banisters, ready for instant flight back to my room at the first suspicion of a movement belowthere to barricade the door and in sure personal safety if possible. Again we listened, and again nothing hap peneđ.

"Would you be afraid to go downthe most valuent "It seems all right" We were afraid, and said so emphatically

'Of coarse,' said Êlizabeth, after another period of silence, "we might have been mistaken about the poise But, then, there's Mary Anne-what of her?

Gabrielle sat flat upon the floor, mingled relief and dismay in her face "That's just it!" she evclaymed "It was Mary Anne"

"What do you mean ?"

"The noise-it was Mary Anne Fon't you see? She has been deceiving us about her son, he is still hang ing about somewhere, and she goes out at night and meets him, so it is nŏ wonder she was not in her room 'Why, of course '--Elizabeth accepted the theory without question, while I maintained an uneasy silence I'm so relieved-but I'm sorry, too I hate to think she has deceived us agam.'

Gabuelle snuffed the wick of her candle and rose to the occasion, for as she said afterward, she felt herself more than equal to Mary Anne, although she might perhaps flunk a

"Now, Ill tell you our best plan," she said, decidedly "Well go down stans and see if she has left a door or window open (as, of course, she must), and then we will tock it and wait until we hear her coming, and then

resolutely what then?

Gabuelle spoke fumly, and we felt

of red hot ploughshales

uzd, 'before she has a chance to come in - Both of you get candles and come on

"I don't quite like it," demuired Elizabeth Suppose she brings that man with her? He might not object to three other murders if he thought it

open. Lady Edith's face appeared noise and waked Elizabeth; and ws MONEY MADE IN LIVE STOCK Loeb's Next Berth a Cause of Worry IN CENTRAL GANADA.

W. J. Headerson, visiting Seattle, writes the Canadian Government Agent at Spokane, Wash., and says: "Thave neighbors in Central Canada raising wheat, barley and cats for the past 20 years, and are now getting from the same land 20 to 30 bushels of

wheat per acre, 40 to 50 bushels of oats . "It was the first-week of May when I got my tent pitched, but the farmers all around had finished putting in their crops, so I only got fifteen acres broke and seeded. They advised me as it was late rot to put in much wheat, so I put in five acres of wheat and ten acres oats, one-half acre potatoes and vegetables. Al kinds of vegetables grow well up there, sweet corn, tomatoes, onions, carrots, peas, beans, cabbage. My wheat yielded about 20 bushels per acre, for which I got 76 cents, others got 80= cents; oats-threshed 35 bushels per acre, for which I got 35 cents per bushel. You see : I was three weeks late in getting them still I was satisfied.

"From my observation, there is more money made in stock, such as cattle, horses and sheep, as prices are high for such, and it costs nothing to raise them, as horses live the year around out on the grass. In fact, farmers turn their work horses out for the winter. and they come in fresh and fat in the spring. Cattle live out seven or eight months... They mow the prairie grass spring. and stack it for winter and give oat straw. My neighbors sold steers at \$40 each, and any kind of a horse that can plow, from \$150.00 up. I raised 60 chickens and 5 pigs, as pork, chick ens, buiter and eggs pay well and al-ways a good market for anything a man raises, so I have every reason to be thankful, besides, at the end of three years I get my patent for homestead. I heard of no homestead sell-

der the sun could an old man or

The eight-year old son of a scientist

"Then how is it they can't pho

Easy Come, Easy Go.

A passerby at Broad and Longbard

CARTERS "And what are you doin' ".

"Good marnin', Bridget," he replied, looking up "I'm a carnin' alimony for

'Sure, I'm a-spendin' it," replied SEED DATS ^{60 cts.} a bu. Bridget airily, as she trotted off --Lippmcott's.

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me one ob dem letters?" "What do you want it for?"

"I promised to write a letter to my old mammy in Norf Car-lina, but, as I hasn't lahned to write yit, I can jess send her one ob dem letters you hain't got no use for. Hit will make her feel good, hit will!"

The gentleman gave the affection ate son a patent medicine anti-fat cir cular, which was duly mailed and ad-

dressed The Secret of Poverty.

Dr Woods Hutchinson of New York unlocked the secret of general



S ECRETARY WILLIAM LOEB, JR It has to go before congress, session who has been serving the president and the country at the White House

offices for several years, is causing his immediate friends more political anyiety than any other prominent.Repub hean of the hour. There is, a time honored tradition that a retiring president of the United States must good care of his secretary had it has herefore been incumbent upon Piesilent Roosevelt to see Mr. Loeb well placed before he starts for the dark continent. But plans for placing Loeb have a

ot 76 hapit of falling through, just why no oats one seems able to tell. For, while he cas not gained the fame as secretary to the president that Mr Cortelyou, his predecessor, gained, there is no denying that he has been very efic.ent. <u>ہ</u>

Statesman Acted as Promoter. Among the ancedotes related by the Marquis Massa in his Souvenirs et Impressions," . recently published, is one about the first president of the Fiench republic, which is making the ounds of the heatrical columns of the European press. It runs. - "A short time after young Thiers had been elected as a legislator a number of our set arranged to give a performance of Roman Crez la Portieie at the house of a mulual friend On The evening of the performance our prompter deserted us and wilnont a moment's hes-

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us in time of need until the curtain descended on what-proved-to be a highly satisfactory performance."

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À few years ago there was a scheme

afoot to elect Mr. Loeb.as president of a Washington street rail oad company.

He became greatly interested in the

maiter enlisted some financial friends

in New York and bought into the stock

of the road quite heavily. Ambitious arguments were advanced regarding

what Mr. Losh could do for the road.

atter session, for tid-bits of fegislation.

which are very essential none the less.

for the president, intimated that the

man who had served as the president's

secretary would have a fine old time

persuading them to vote for his bills.-

railroad began quietly to lay plans for

side-tracking the Loeb presidential

idea, and about a year ago another was chosen to head the street rail-

Since then Secretary Loeb's name

has been mentioned in connection

with a number of good posts by pur-

The latest report is that he will be-

come collector of the port of New

teered to take the place, and despite

the plotests of some of the party, who

feared that his dignity might be ever

lastingly injuied, he jumped into the

box, where he remained ready to help

how horsea at any accore i

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veyors of capitel gossip,

Yoik after March 4.

story has been in turn denied.

Therefore the owners of the street,

But senators, who have little liking



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masked burglar

'Well," Finguired, as she paused in

'Why, then well confiont her."

as though the act of confronting must be in the nature of the ancient ordeal

'Let us go right down," she contin-

ing for less than \$2,000, so where unyoung man do better?" Unknown to Science.

showed a sudden interest in photography. "Dad," he said, "they photograph

comets and meteors and flying birds and lightning flashes and all sorts of moving things without any trouble, don't they?"

"Yes, my son."

tograph a boy without putting his head in an iron frame?"

streets in Philadelphia once heard the following gialogue between a laborer who was digging in a sewer and a stout, beaming lady with a capacious market basket on her arm "Ah, good marnin' to you, Pat," said

she leaning over and looking into the

vees And what are you doin'?"

I stopped short, houror struck. What had I not done, by my thoughtless gossiping

'Oh, but I did'" I ciled "I did! I told him about the safe and what was in it". "Ah'"

It was a short exclamation, pregnant with meaning Ther she turned quickly and took my hand in hers. 'Never mind," she whispered; "lt

ull be all right. Don't worry." I tried to say something, but she motioned me to be silent, for we were approaching the cottage now, and she stepped softly, as though fearing to disturb some one. At the corner of the house she paused, listened a moment, then beckoned me to come nearer and pointed toward the kitchen

At the outer door leading into the cedar knelt two figures, men in erening clothes. I did not need the as sistance of the moon, which just then emerged triumphant from behind a cloud, for I recognized them at once.

'No use," said Mr. Blake's even voice, "this door seems to be fastened by an iron bar inside. We must try the boathouse again. I suppose the servant is inside."

"Yes," replied Gordon Bennett; "I saw her a moment ago, when she passed the window. I hope we'll have luck with the boathouse-this time."

Wo shrank into the corner of the house, and they passed so close we ing me. might have touched them. As they disappeared down the steps leading to sitting indignantly upright. the slip, my companion followed them just gone to sleep still holding my hand and drawing m after her. "Look!" she whispered. is some one in the house "

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And I again saw the two nien before the boathouse, just as I had seen them once before; saw them try the door, and even set their shoulders against it with an ineffectual effort to burst it

embled slightly necessary. knew that in spite of her admirable

I got my candlé in puzzled silence Gabrielle's explanation was very probself-control the evening had been an able, and I fervently hoped it might exhausting one for her as well as prove to be true,=but I had a mental After a while we heard Gabrielle

vision of the figures at the door of the boathouse, and my heart sank with ın me.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Shopper Got the Best.

ache, and would no doubt be all right Not all young matrons are so unsophisticated as is the customary "Mrs I heard them say good-night and Newlywed" of the newspaper funny come upstairs very softly in order not to disturb me. Then the lights went One striking exception resides man. in Harlem. out, the house grew quiet, and I lay

Entering a butcher shop on the eve there alone with my secret-my two of a large house party to be given at her home, she saw displayed a dozen secrets, indeed, for I knew why Gordon Bennett looked at me so strangechickens ly, and knew also that he was un-

"Please pick me out a half dozen chickens that are tough?" she said. "I have a special reason."

The butcher put aside seven. "Are these all?" she added. "Yes, ma'am," was the reply. "These are all tough ones." "Then send the other five to my

house at once," said the young mateon. Gabrielle, looking unnaturally tall

The butcher is guessing still.

Keeping Out of Trouble "What are you dodging Brown for? thought you two were good friends?" "So we are, but his wife has gone away for a visit, and he's one of those married men who think that we single men owe it to them to sit up all night and entertain them."-Detroit Free "I'd only Press.

A Day of Days. Hungry Traveler-Have you got a

nice plum cake for a poor man that hasn't had a bite to eat in three days? Mrs. Jones-Cake? Why, isn't bread good enough for you?

the events of the preceding evening flashed across my mind with unwel-Traveler-Not to-day. This is my "At least, we think so. I heard a birthday, mum!-Royal Magazine

poverty in an address at the American Museum of Natural History in New York early this month, when he said: "What is killing the people of this city may be stated as overwork, underfeeding and overcrowding; and two of these may be included under the one word 'underpaid.' The message of the church and of medicine to-day to the community is not 'Give to the poor,' but 'Don't take so much away from them '-The Public.

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ter, Mrs. Harry Bogart. Rexall=Muco-Tone ois quickly absorbed and carried by the blood until it thoroughly disinfects and cleanses the entire mucus membranous tract, destroys and removes the parasites which injure and destroy the memweek. branous tissues, soothes and heals the irritation and soreness, stops riends in Detroit, returned home the mucus discharge, and builds up Monday. strong, healthy tissue, relieves the blood and system of diseased matter, stimulates the meso-cells, alds digestion and improves nutrifion until the whole body vibrates with healthy activity. In a comparativehouse receatly vacated by A. C. Atkinson. ly short time there is a most noticeable gain in weight, strength, good color and feeling of bouyancy

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To the Grave and Beyond. ~

Kim Yunwka, a Chinaman, was recently made the subject of a strange jail sentence After being condemned for life by a Chinese court he escaped and when captured he was tried by another court and a further term of punishment was given him.

He Wanted Some.

The banquet table was spread and the guests about to be summoned "Are you sure that there are no reporters present?" anyously asked the host of the butler. "I've made certain 'Then hustle out and get of it. sir" a few," re ined the host

WHEN HER BACK ACHES.

A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

LIVONIA NEWS.

Mrs. John Stringer is guite sick.

Fred Lee is on the sick list this

Mrs. Anna Lyon of Plymouth

Saturday evening, Feb. 20th, the

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the fore part of the week.

Hicks.

Mrs. Banks is visiting her daugh-

Mrs. Forbes, who has been visiting

Mrs. John Green and children spent

Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. S.

Jas. McKnight has moved into the

The Valentine social given in the

Methodist church parlors last Satur

Mrs. Daniel Muñro, who has been

the guest of James Munro. returned

to her home in Chesaning Tuesday.

day evening was well attended.

Russell and Parmenter are the committee on arrangements. A fine time is expected.

> Mrs. Ora Compton and daughter, Sylvia, spent Thursday and Friday in Detroit.

George Lynn and some friends from Detroit spent Tuesday herê hunting. They were the guests of party Saturday alternoon. George Mayze. Phil Miller of Lansing spent Sat-

urday here. He and Miss Zadah Angell attended a party at New Hudson Friday evening.

The lake is a very busy place just now. Everyone who puts up ice for summer is doing some lively hustling to get their ice houses filled before another thaw:

The Lincoln Gentennial entertain ment in the school house Friday evening was well attended and all enjoyed the excellent program. The Lincoln Memorial exercise was especially enjoyed, the costumes adding J. C. McCowan was on the sick list to the effect. The parts mere all well taken. Miss May and Wilber Crotty J. B. Harding returned to his home of Pontiac furnished some very nice in Los Angeles, Cal., the first of the violin and plano music.





The popular and hustling Walled Lake auctioneer. Mr. Wedow is having great success as an auctioneer and is a drawing card at the sales where he is in charge.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

R. Kahrl and family are tusseling with grip. Lou Girst has gone to Milford for

Harry Wolfe spent Sunday with Mrs. C. King and daughter spent

son spent Saturday evening at F. E Bradley's.

night and Sunday.

Cuts. Buras. Scalds. H Wounds, Old Sores, Chapped Hands, Caked Breasts, Sore Nipples, Deafness, Sore Throat, Bunions, Chil blains, Frost Bites and all inflama tion.

here keeping house for them while they are gone. Miss Qia Webster spout Saturday and Sunday in Lansing the guest of Mias-Edessa Warner. Mrs. Sevmour Lloyde of Monroe

spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. Clyde Adams and Miss Leola Ike were in Detroit Menday looking after spring millinery.

D. Dickerson and wife spent Sunday with Mr. Bickerson's sister, Mrs. A. Brown, of Plymouth.

Miss Nettie Dickerson entertained thirteen girl friends to a Valentine The different departments of our

school celebrated Lincoln's birthday with appropriate exercises. Forest Rhode has resigned his

position with the D.U.R. and moved his family back to Elm on his farm. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. German were

entertained to luncheon Tuesday-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Meally spent several days last week in Birming ham the guests of Mrs. S. W. Fuller. Albert Silkowski of this place and Miss Haun of Merrill were united in marriage Feb. 10 at the home of the bride.

Elsie and Mildred Brinker gave a Valentine party Friday alternoon of last week to a number of their little friends.

The Grand River Pedro club were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Wm. Botsford and wife of Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Follette of Detroit spent Thursday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. - Engene

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Adams and

this week. Admission 20 cents and 10 centa.

ary club enjoyed a Shakespearian lecture in the Presbyterian church of Redford last Friday evening, through the courtesy of Rev. Evans, pastor of that church.

place. The futieral was held from the house Thursday alternoon Burial in Oakwood cemetery.



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Thos. Price is visiting in Fenton.

mother Sunday. W. E. Perry was in Plymouth the

M S. Pratt and W. G. Price were

The Misses Caswell of Detroit visited at home over Sunday.

Miss Jennie Rauch of Monroe visit ed relatives here last Thursday and Friday. Her sister, Mrs. Anna Burch, returned to Monroe with her





John Chambers of Clio visited hi

first of the week.

in Milford Monday.

G. F. Madison returned to his home in Traverse City Monday.

Mrs Beulah Thompson of North ville was in town Saturday.



a few weeks' visit.

Earnest Young near Plymouth. Saturday with relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and

George Wiler of Detroit was the guest of Earry Wheeler Saturday

SABINE'S CURATINE OIL.

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Edwärds.

daughter, Lavilla, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb. Mrs. J A. Miller and Miss Lulu Grace went to Harper Hospital Fri-

day of last week to see Miss Jennie Comstock who is there for an operation.

The Livonia Dramatic club will give the three act comedy drama, entitled the "Golden Gulch," in the town hall here Saturday evening of

A number of the ladies of the Liter-

John P. Hiles died at his home here Tuesday morning after quite a lengthy Hiness. He leaves a wife and two daughters, Georgia Pettibone of Grand Rapids and Hazel of this

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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. C. H. Hosner was a Pontiac visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Amos Bentley ontinue very ill.

Miss Mamle Smith of Detroit is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rex Angell. Miss Lena Shepard is visiting her sister. Mrs. Woodworth at Pontlac

M. M. Johnson attended the funeral of the little child of Fred Noodle at Commerce Sunday.

Rev. DuPuis has decided to dis continue the special meetings until the weather becomes more settled. The fourth number of the Epworth League course will occur next Mon-day evening. This is the Washington Birthday banquet. Messrs.



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Two important collections of fishes recently received=at the London Natural History museum will permit for the first-time a complete study of the ichthyology of the Zambesi region of Africa Among the 168 specimens of the two collections, 19 new species are represented, and they give a total of 140 species of the Zambesi Among the most interesting species of the region are fresh water representatives of two essentially marine opera, the pipe-fish and the shark

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other disenses put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doc-tors pronounced it a local disease and pre-scribed local remedies, and by constantly lailing to cuts with local treatment pro-nonneed it incurable. Science has proven eatarth to be a corstitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. (theney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only con-stitutional cure on the market. It is takes internally in doese from 10 drops to a tee-apoonful. It act directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and test-monfais. Address, F. J. Chenny & Co., Te-iedo, Ohio. Bold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Fills are the best

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.—In the mat-ter of the estate of MARIA ANN WITHING-TON decessed. We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne. State of Michigun, com-missioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons agdinat said decagaed, do hereby give notife that we will meet at the residence of Stephen Y. Hiller. No. 740-14th avenue, Detroit, in said county, on Thursday the 15th day of April A. D. 1900, and on Friday the 11th day of April A. D. 1900, and on Friday the 15th day of april June A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 11th day of February A. D. 1909 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated, February 11, 1909. JOHN E. CRAWFORD, WM. H. HUTTON, Commissioners.

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Some One Will Fall.

NOTICE IS EEREBY GIVEN that on Jan nary Z8th, 1909, there was filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, the petition of Mary E Fuller, trustee, Cameron D, Water-man and Earnest T. Tappey, the undersigned for the vacation of the following described property: All those certain lands and pre-mese situate and being in the Village of Northvile, County of Wayne, State of Mich-igan, described as Blocks A and B, except lot number 22 of Block B. of Clover Con-densed Milk Company's Addition to the Village of Northvile, Wayne County, Mich-igan, according to the plat thereof recorded in the effice of the Register of Michigan, in Liber 18 of Plats on page 47, being and constituting the entire said Clover Condensed Milk Company's Addition to the Village of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Mich-igan, except lot number 22 of Block B, of said addition, being situate in the said Village of Northville, together with all and singular the herditaments, appurtenances, reversion and reversions thereuruto belongting or in any wise apportanting. The said reversion and reversions thereantic belonging or in any wise sportaning. The said petition is now pending in said Court, and the said petitioners will make application to seid Court upon and in pursuance to said petition on Monday. the first day of March, A. P. 1909, at the opening of said Court on said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. Dated, Northville, Wayne County, Michigan the 29th day of January. 1909. MARY E. FULLER, trateco. CAMERON D. WATERMAN, EARNEST T. TAPPEY.

Mrs. J J. Moore is confined to the house with neuralgia.

Gov. Warner of Lansing was in town the first of the week.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. Wm. Major of Durand is visit ing her sister, Mrs. Perry Prindle. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vinent Saturday, Feb. 13, a 114 pound bov.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidell of Wixom spent a few days this week with Mrs. W Danton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl Feb. 9th.

Mrs. S. S. Heberling returned Saturday from Jackson, where she has been some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hogle entertained the U-Ge-I-Go pedro club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ely left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit in New York state among relatives. Their daughter, Mrs. Harrison Johnson, is