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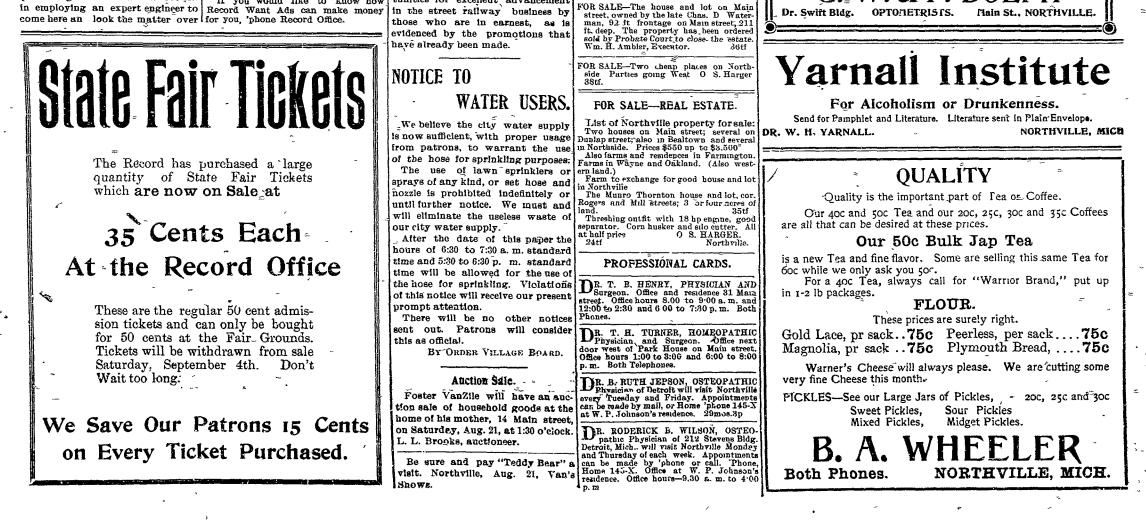
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HÄVE long hesitated to relate this curious af fair, fearing lest I should betray a confidence, neverthelers permission has lately been given me, and I am therefore enabled o present it to the pub

from all corners of Europe reporting great crimes, and giving descriptions of persons "wanted." The prelude of the present story occurred one morning early in Decembers three ago, when from the usual batch of complaints I took up a letter written in a foreign hand upon the note paper of the Grand Hofel at Cannes. I. requested that the chief of the surveillance department at Monte Carlo should call in person upon the writer, John Devigne, at poon that day "upon a matter of very pressing importance." This cool de-mand amused me, and I tossed the let ter away as a piece of unwarrantable impertience. Until half an hour before noon it remained in my wastepaper basket, when suddenly its unus val tone attracted me, and at length I resolved to keep the appointment-more out of curiosity than anything

I went over to Cannes, and at the Grand I inquired for Mr. Devigne and found him in the reading room awaiting me, a tall, thin, gray-bearded, keen eyed man, who rose and bowed with 'eyed man, who rese and bowed will studied courtesy when I was an-nounced by a loud-voiced youth. By his manner and bearing I knew that he was a gentleman-French prob-His gray face, betraying signs [°]ably. of acute mental trouble, twitched hervously as he spoke, and I noticed that his voice was thick, his hand unsteady, and that within he was stirred by a tumult of excitement.

As we seated ourselves he ordered drinks, then bending towards me in confidence, his keen, dark eyes fixed upon me, he exclaimed in a low voice; "I wonder, Mons. Martin, whether I can trust you?"

- "If you hesitate," I answered, rath-er piqued, "it is certainly a pity you have wasted my time "I came here at great inconvenience. 'The facts are as follows," he went

on, after a moment's hesitation. month ago a state ball was held at the royal palace at Brussels, and among those who attended was a cer tain young princess-who wore a number of the historic crown lewels of the total value of half a million sterling "And who was the princess?" I intersupted.

'Unfortunately," he said, 'T am not at liberty to tell you, for reasons which will become obvious before I have finished She was present at the ball, where her beauty was every-where remarked, and she danced with several pariners until about two o'glock in the moining, when she was suddenly missed from the company' He hesitated, held his breath, and then in faltering voice, added. "She has not since been seen"

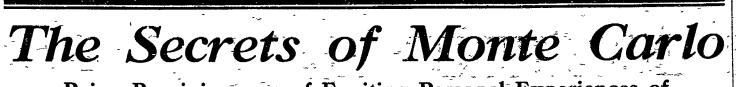
"Then she was wearing the diamonds at the time?" -

'Yes," he said, seriously. "There is every reason to believe that the prin-cess, having a secret lover, was de coved by means of a forged letter into some trap prepared for her 'And you suspect foul play ?"

He shrugged his shoulders and raised his brows.

"I have proof," he answered, "that one of the largest rulies was offered for sale in Amsterdam on the day fol lowing It had been knocked from its setting in the center of a star, but the Jew dealer, recognizing it as a wellknown-gem, put-some question to the man who offered it for sale-an Englishman-whereupon the latter rushed out and escaped

"Then you believe that the jewels have come south and may be offered



Being Reminiscences of Exciting Personal Experiences of At the outset I may Monsieur Antoine Martin, General Director of the Surveillance as well explain that to my table each day there Department - - - Chronicled by the Chevalier William Le Queux come dozens of letters > ne anne

> questions he gave replies so evasive, that they served to increase my distrust until, not caring for his arrogant manner, I plainly, and rather bluntly, told him that I could not interfere in a matter which was clearly the duty of the police to investigate.

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"Then you refuse!" he exclaimed: In response I nodded. He shrugged his shoulders, and his gray brows contracted in displeasure. Then I wished him good day, and as I turned to leave he bowed with cold hauteur, as though I had insulted him.

That some extraordinary conspiracy was at work I felt convinced, there-fore within a couple of hours of leav-ing Cannes I was seated with my friend Grassi in the prefecture at Niĉ

"No jewels have been stolen." he assured me after Fahad told him Devigne's story. "If they had, we should undoubtedly know it." The man's hesitancy to come here points to guilt of some sort. He may have been an escaned convict or some foreigner who is wanted. I shouldn't wonder, indēed, if when you had promised to assist him he had berrowed half a sovereign from you. He may, of course, be a bit wrong in the head. His glib talk about royalty seems proof of it. Rest assured, my dear friend, that there's no truth in the romantic story of the nâmeless princess."

So I left him, returning to Monte Carlo puzzled and confounded. It was all very well for Grassi to laugh the whole thing to scorn, but as that day wore on I experienced an increasing desire to fathom Devigne's real motive. There was no doubt of his earnestness of purpose, just as there was no doubt that he feared any communication being made to the police Therefore, during the afternoon I wired to the surete in Brussels-with whom I had had constant communications, asking whether any robbery_of unusual magnitude had been reported. to which I received a negative sponse. All this increased my interest in Devigne, until at last, about nine o'clock, I determined to return and keep observation upon him His at-titude was suspicious, and I felt certhin that some deep mystery underlay his statement

That night I left Monte Carlo for the Belgian capital, and at noon, two days later. had _a long consultation with that detective of European re-Barnay, who told me nown, a story very similar to that related by De

vigne "Now," he said, in conclusion, "there are strong family reasons why these jewels must be recovered, and why the affair should remain a profound secret."

"But who is the missing princess?" I asked. Princess - Charlotte, third "The

daughter of the king," he responded "And what's your theory ?"

"Well," the great detective an-swered, "I fear the worst. It seems evident that she was decoyed away with the jewels upon her, and, if so she undoubtedly met her fate at the hands of the thieves"

Then, without concealing a single fact, I told him of the letter I had received, and of my conversation with the mysterious Devigne His face grew thoughtful as I spoke, and when I had finished he said

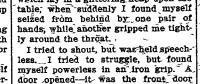
"That man knew the whole facts long before we did There's something decidedly crooked Who did he say he was?

He refused any explanation Afterwards, in response to Bernay's request, I described Devigne accurate ly, and that evening went to London having arranged to communicate in stantly any facts which came to my knowledge Bernay entirely agreed with my theory that this mysterious man who had invoked my aid in tracing the guilty ones was in some way connected with the conspiracy, and that this secret communication with me had been ingeniously made for the purpose of throwing the police off the scent.

played, he disappeared. A I remained outside, but in a few moments I saw a hand in the window-the hand of the shop assistant and when that hand was withdrawn it held within its grasp a very serviceable-looking revolver. Devigne, after carefully examining the weapon and cracking a joke with

the pawnbroker's assistant, paid for it, placed it in his pocket and left.

should thus arm himself Why he was puzzling. Nevertheless, deter-mined not to lose sight of him, I kept behind at a respectable distance and followed him until crossing the road traversed several streets to Norfolk Crescent, a thoroughtare of high ly genteel residences, each with its deep area and iron railing in front; many of the houses being painted in those greens and blues known as "art shades."," He passed along almost to Câmbridge Squarë, when; pausing and scanning the street furtively up and down, as if to reassure himself that he was unobserved, he slid into a door vay, and gained entrance with his latchkey. He was gone in an instant, so quickly, indeed, that at first I was puzzled to know which house he had but having taken notice of entered the distance from the street lamp where he had paused, I came to the conclusion that it was a white-painted



of the house-and I-was hurried into the pitch dark hall, while an instant there were sounds of beits being låter shot behind me.

I was entrapped. Ere I realized the truth, a towel

vas twisted by unseen hands deftly about my eyes and mouth, while at the same time my wrists were firmly se-cured behind me. Again I tried to cry cut, but my

voice was stifled by the gag upon me, as my captors, handling me roughly in silence, dragged me uncoremoniously allence, dragged me unceremoniously to the end of the hall and down a flight of stairs. From what I could make-out, there were three men, but so swiftly had they pounced upon me. plunged me into darkness, that I had not caught sight of either of them. The fact that they uttered no word showed that they were determined not one where no gas showed through the fan-light, although in the dining, room fought_and, struggled desperately for

place beneath the ground all sound 'I was bending forward trying to was deadened identify, from the descriptions Bernay had given me, the various ornaments In desperation I struggled against this giddinëss creeping over me, but without avail. I remember staggering. which lay in a gilttering heap upon the

Then I knew no more, for my chest hecame contracted as though a steel band was upon it, and a black uncon sciousness fell upon me .-- How long I remained in that condition it is impossible to tell: 'I have calculated that I must have been there for at least 12 hours. When, however, I opened my eyes and painfully struggled back to a sense of my peril I saw before me the door open, and beyond, placed upon the floor of a tunnel-like passage, a cheap benzoline handlamp, the welcome light of which gave me courage. At-first I was too weak to rise, and as I turned my head from side to side in wonder, I suddenly be-

came aware that I was not alone. Within three yards of me lay a man in dress clothes. I raised myself to a stitling posture and gazed at him. His vas pale, but he was young, goodlooking and bore every appearance of a gentleman. In the weak glimmer of light the diamond on his finger flashed in a thousand ifidescent rays By dint of strenuous effort I succeeded in gaining my feet and, bending, shook him. In an instant I knew the truth His-hands and face were icy cold. This unknown man, who had-been my ellow victim, was dead. I drew back horrified.

Yet the door of the noisome place was open, the air was fresh. and no gas was escaping, otherwise the lamp could not have been placed there. With determination, therefore, I as cended the narrow stone steps which led to the kitchen in the basement, where, through the chinks of the closed shutters, the gray daylight showed. It was morning Again I ascended, gaining the liall, and standing some moments listening, hesitating whether to make a dash for the front door, or, before doing so, make an inspection of the place. There was no sound. "The house ' seemed " deserteđ.

I, therefore, entered the first room on my left, and found it to be a wellfurnished morning room, but apparently disused, for dust lay thickly every where Then, passing into the dining room, wherein I had seen the man Devigne and his accomplice, I found the air heavy with the odor of overnight cigars. Ashes were upon the taplecloth, but as my eves fell upon the carpet I drew back in alarm Close to the fireplace was a large dark stain I bent and examined it. It was the stam of blood. Some further crime had been committed there

Without hesitation, but eager for further discovery, I passed from room to room exploring the place, but finding nothing to arouse any further suspicions, until, on gaining the topmost step of a small flight leading to the garrets, I felt the board in front of the stair loose as my foot kicked it. Instantly I examined it. Some saw dust still remained there, showing that it had recently been removed, therefore, pulling aside the well-worn carpet, I took ap the small square of wood, and plunged my hand within the cavity.

There was something hard inside and I found it to be a small parcel wrapped in brown paper, which I immediately-tore open. What was re-vealed caused me to ejaculate a cry amazement.

where I had recognized Devigne in d, and I hastened to my hotel with the jewels distributed in my various põčkets.

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Next day I received in response to my announcement a telegram from Bernay asking me to bring the recovered property to Brussels by the night mail; and I, therefore, again left London.

On the following morning I arrived in Brussels, and drove straight to the Hotel de Europe, where I always stay, and as I entered the clerk placed a note in my hand. I opened it and found a couple of hurriedly-scribbled lines, asking me to meet the writer at noon, at the first seat within the park. entering by the gate from the Place Royale.

The note; was signed by Devigne. Amazed at this man's intrepid audacity I scribbled a line to Bernay, inclosing the note and asking him to also keep the appointment; then I went forth, and within 20 minutes found the man whom I had outwitted. "L have to thank you, Mons. Mar-

tin." he said; courteously, rising from the seat to greet me.

"And I have to thank you and your gang, for a daştardly attempt upon my life," I answered warmly, looking round eagerly for the detective's appearance. I was determined that he should not escape me. His present intention was no doubt to bargain with me for the return of the crown jewels. "I'm well aware," he said, "of the tragic events; but had you acted with me, such contretemps could never have happened. After your refusal to assist me I made inquiries alone, and got inte communication with the thieves. After considerable bargaincommunication - with the ing the latter finding the crown jewels unsalable, offered to exchange them for certain others more marketable, and with that object an appointment was made at the house in Norfolk Crescents You, however, were de-Crescent: You however, were de-tected spying upon us, and hidden be-low, while at the same time an at-tempt. tempt-was made to gain possession of the jewels I had brought. In self-defense I shot one of the thieves dead, and afterwards fled. The sound of the pistol shot probably alarmed the po-lice. At any rate, the whole six of the gang, fearing-detection, followed me into the street and dispersed in various directions, leaving the stolen iewels secreted in the place where you found them."

"But the princess?" I asked, not crediting his story. "How yas it that I found her there?"

"She arrived in Brussels this morning," he replied "From- her-story it appears that she was decoyed by a letter to a spot on the outskirts of this city, where she was in the habit of clandestinely meeting her lover. There, however, she found an individual who told her that her lover was in London, dving She wont to a trustworthy woman friend, put on a traveling dress, and taking the jewels with her, left by the early train, via Ostend and Dover, only, however, to find her-self entrapped. By-your timely intervention, however, she was rescued, therefore, you may rest assured, Mons Martin, that the king will not forget the very valuable services you have rendered him in recovering his daughter, as woll as the crown jewels of Polgium, which were worth, indeed, a king's ransom"

I smiled, marveling at this man's extraordinary ingenuity and playsi bility, nevertheless anxious for Bernav's arrival, when we would at once arrest him

"Then it was you who shot the man who was placed with me-in the cel lar?" I exclaimed.

"Yes," he answered "I did it m self-defense. The opening of the door when they placed him there must have ventilated the cellar and saved your It appears, from the princess' life statement, that the man now dead was leader of the gang."

At that instant Barney, in hot excitement, turned the corner, but, on catching sight of my companion, drew back quickly, confounded and bewildered. Then he adva hat in his hand. "What does this mean?" I cried amazed at the great detective's sud den change of manner. "It means," he answered, turning to me, "it means that the man you knew as John Devigne is none other than his majesty King Leopold?" "The -king!" I gasped, gazing in wonderment at the tall, crect man, who as I uttered the words, bent slightly toward me. "Yes," his majesty answered, smiling and extending his hand. "Allow me to express my heartfelt thanks to you. Mons. Martin. We have both had an exciting adventure, and if you will allow me, I shall send to your hotel to-day the Order of Leopold as a memento of your narrow escape at the hands of the unscrupulous gang"



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"Precisely. All gentlemen theves drift down here to Monte Carlo But understand," he added, "those jewels are crown jewels, and must be re-covered at all cost. If a word of this affair got into the papers it would cause such a storm of indignation in Brussels as to cause the downfail of the government, and possibly result in the deposition of the reigning family. The political situation is very insecure in Belgium Besides there are certain circumstances con nected with the disappearance of the princess that must remain secret"

A startling story such as this was not related to me every day, and] found myself intensely interested

'Is there any reason to suppose that the princess has eloped with her lover?" I inquired in a low tone, as two men had at that moment lounged into the room.

"None whatever. Since the first day she was known to be enamoured of him the strictest watch has been kept upon his movements, and it is only clear that he is entirely ignorant of her whereabouts." Then, resting his elbows upon the arms of the easy chair, his face became clouded, and he sighed deeply.

"And what position do you hold in this inquiry?" I asked. "Before we commence it is as mill that we should thoroughly understand each other."

"My position!" he ejaculated, start ing and glancing at me uneasily. "That is surely of no concern! The crown jewels must be recovered The honor of the nation is at staxe.

With an increasing feeling of sus picion I suggested that he should in voke the aid of the police in a matter of such magnitude, but he firmly de clined, repeating his argument that to do so was to court publicity. For fully an hour we talked, but to all my

Nearly three weeks passed, during which time absolutely nothing transpired. Devigne had disappeared.

One Saturday night, however, I was passing along Edgware road where in the busy theroughfare homely house wives were "getting in" their provisions, and hoarse-voiced costermongers were selling fruit and vegetables. suddenly in the throng I caught when sight of a tall, rather shabbily dressed figure which instantly arrested my at cention. I hurried forward a few steps and looked again. His face was pale, and he seemed to have made some poor attempt at disguise, but I recognized in him the man for whom I was in active search, John Devigne.

Fortunately he had not noticed me; therefore, safe from observation in that elbowing London crowd with its shouting of wares and general festive merriment, I foilowed him in the direction of the Marble arch. As he lounged along slowly, his hands in the pockets of his overcost, the velvet collar of which was sadly worn, he presented every appearance of having come down in the world. Once or twice he glanced into various shop windows as if in search of something until at last he came to a pawn broker's, into which, after an exami nation of the unredeemed pledges dis-

Upon a Small Bed Lay a Young and Handsome Woman Who Looked at Me in Alarm.

I had, however, but little time for

reflection, for as soon as I entered the place, falling over some lumber,

the hands that held me loosened their

hold, the door was shut and bolted

and in an instant all sounds died

away. My first effort was to looser

my wrists, but although I struggled

until the thin whip-cord cut into my

flesh, I was unable to extricate myself

and in my helplessness stood for a few moments reflecting. Again I struggled

but all to no purpose. Then, finding

the wall, I endeavored to remove the

gag from my mouth by rubbing my head against the dam_l, brickwork.

Suddenly, through the towel with

which my face had been so tightly bandaged, I smelt gas. At first it did

not attract me, but when at last I suc-

ceeded in removing the bandage i heard a shrill whistling somewhere

Then the appalling truth suddenly

leaving, had turned on the gas in orue

I felt the tightness about my ches

rapidly increasing. Upon my brow were beads of cold sweat, and my

head swam when the helplessness of

my position was thus forced upon me

that I might die of suffecation!

captors, befor

dawned upon me. My

a light was burning. The blinds of life. Unablê to see or to speak, I was figured holland were drawn, and save pushed, stumbling, forward across a for that room the house seemed in stone floor, and then down a second flight of steps, which I knew must lead total darkness. The Crescent was quiet and unfrequented save by an to the cellar. What, I wondered, was their intention? Men daring enough occasional hansom which wandered to commit such a robbery would, I knew, hesitate at nothing in order around it in the hope of the chance fare of a man going down to his club. Most foot passengers went down Up to escape A chill feeling of horror per Porchester street as a nearer cut. ran through me.

For half an hour I remained outside, hesitating how to act, until at last. after a careful examination of the dining room window, I detected that the blind did not fit well, and saw that by ascending the doorstep and climb ing upon the railings I might obtain a=peep inside. Therefore I waited until-all was quiet, then cautiously crept up the steps, and after consider able difficulty managed to bend over and peep through the tiny aperture. What I saw was certainly unex pected.

Within, the room was well-furnished and a comfortable fire was burning, while there were two occupants, one of whom was De≠igne, and the other I recognized as the undersized for eigner with whom he had exchanged those rapid words, at the Bristol at Cannes. Both were standing together by the table, deep in earnest conver sation, while before them was a strong leather bag of the sort used by banks for the conveyance of coin Then, even as I watched. I saw Devign plunge his hand into the bag and bring forth a magnificent diamond star which he held up to the light for the admiration of his companion.

It was as I suspected. Devigne him self was the thief.

The parcel contained the whole of the missing ornaments!

Congratulating myself upon this dis-covery, and filled with wonderment why Devigne and his companions had not carried away the gems for which they had risked so much, I entered the garret to complete my search before leaving that house of mystery. To my surprise the room was occupied, for upon a small bed lay a young and handsome woman who looked at me in alarm as I burst in. "Who are you?" she asked, faintly

'Have pity and release me." I then noticed that she was bound down to the bed and unable to rise. "What does this mean?" I cried. 'Who are you?"

"It matters not," she answered in French. "Unloose these cords and you shall be well rewarded. I am fam ished."

Without further question I cut the ope with my pocket knife, and-as she refused to tell me, her name. I made ao mention of my recovery lewels. By her accent and the description which Bernay had given of her. I knew that she was none other than the Princess Charlotte of Belgium, who had no doubt been kept prisoner by Devigne and his band. Near Edgware Road station we found a restaurant open, and when she had eaten with a ravenousness which showed how little food had been given her, she demanded my card quested a loan of five pounds, thanked me warmly for my assistance, and left me, promising to repay me in the course of a day or two. That she was no stranger to London was evident. and her hesitation to explain what had transpired or disclose her indentity but natural, when I recollected that she was not aware of who I was.

I could not breathe. I could not think. we parted at a point near to I shouted, but in that close, stifling

I removed my hat, thanked him, and then, st his invitation, walked with him across to the palace, where I lunched at the royal table.

That evening, accompanying the ribbon and star of the coveted Belgian order, came an autograph letter from his majesty, together with the magnificent pin with the royal cypher and crown in diamonds-the pin I now wear in my cravat-a valuable souve-nir of an exciting adventure. Times without number have I been asked how the ornament came into my possession, but until now I have always preserved the strictest silence. It is perhaps, gratifying to know also that four out of the five of the living members of the ingenious band I have recognized as habitues at the Sign of the Seven Sins, and they are now serving terms of penal servitude, and that the fifth is believed to have adopted an honest means of livelihood. (Copyright in Great Eritain and the United States, by Wm Lo Queux) (Copyright, 1908, by W. G Chapman)

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- SYNOPSIS: "Mād" 'Dan Maitland, 'on reaching his New York bachclor club, met an attrac-tive-young woman at the door. Jaintor O'Hagan assured him no ene had been within that day. 'Dan discovered a wom-en's funger prints, in dust on his desk, slong with a litter from his attorney. Maitland dined with Bannerman, his at-torney. Dan set out for Greenfields, to get his family jeweis. During his walk to the country seat, he met the young woman, in gray, whom he had seen leav-ing his bachelor's club. Her auto had broken down. He fired it. By a ruse she "lost him. Maitland, on reaching home, surprised likely in gray, cracking the sate 'lost him. Maitland, on reaching home, surprised likely in gray, cracking the sate 'lost him. Maitland, on reaching home, surprised likely in gray, cracking the sate 'lost him. Maitland, on reaching home, surprised likely in gray, cracking the sate 'lost him. Maitland, on reaching home, surprised likely in gray, cracking the sate 'lost him for a well-known crook; Daniel bis stat, book therefrom the jewels, and 'lost had by police of the woll of speened bis with a lost of the woll of speened bis stat, book therefrom the jewels, and 'on the had that woll and he promised to meet him that day. Maitland overcame bit " He had that woll a speened to meet him that day. Maitland received a "Mar' Snaith "unitied main and received a distry, who was Maitland to be promised to be distry himself and he promised to be histly himself and he promised to be histly himself and he secure the sems. Anisty, who was Maitland' dou-bie finaguerade as the list. The state failing in love at first sight: They were to meet and divide the loot. Mait-land revived and regretted missing his engigement. Anisty, marguerading as maitiand, marrowly avoided, cepture 'nable missing in dive at first sight: They visited Maitland's speatments during his engigement. Anisty, marguerading as maiting the young woman. Anisty 'absence dind returned genes, being dis-cover do return. Maitland's without of the gens. Then he propose SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XI .--- Centinued.

"Not quite," Maitland contradicted, , wearying of the complicabrusquely tion. "You say you met me on the stoop_here. At what o'clock?" 'One; 'nd yeh takes me to lunch at

Eugene's 'Ah!="When did I leave you?"

"I leaves yeh there at two" Well, O'Hagan will testify that he left me_in these rooms, in dressinggown and slippers, at about one. At four he found me on this divan, bound and gagged, by courtesy of your friend, Mr. Anisty. Now, when was I with you in Harlem?"

'At seven o'clock, to the minute, yeh comes-

bundle.

sor-?

'em.

wear?"

"Gray."

"Well, O'Hagan?"

swered the officer's look

"The crowd at the dure, sor, is dish

They're askin' for the two av

couple av cops kem along an' fanned

yees," with a careless nod to the po-

liceman and detective.

"I'm thinkin'," O'Hagan pursued, calmly ignoring the presence of the

outsiders, "thot these do be the sont

that domned thate av the worruld stole

off ye the day; sor. A la-ad brought

ut at ayeleven_o'clock, sor, wid partic-

ular rayquest thot ut be daylivered to

ly, "undo that parcel. I think I can

satisfy you now, sleuth. What kind of

a suit did your luncheon acquaintance

"An' here ut is," O'Hagan an-

nounced, arraying the clothing upon a

coat a square white envelope dronned

once. The paper's tore, an'--'

'O'Hagan," Maitland ordered sharp

"Never mind. At ten minutes to seven I took a cab from here to the Primordial club, where I dined at seven precisely."

"And what's more," interposed the persed," the janitor reported cabman, eagerly, "I took yer there, sir."

"Thank you. Furthermore, sleuth, you say that you followed me around town from seven o'clock untilwhen?'

"L-said-" stammered the plainclothes man, purple with confusion.

"No matter I didn't leave the Primordial until a quarter to eleven But all this aside, as I understand it, you are asserting that, having given you all this trouble to-day, and know ing that you were after me, I deliber-ately hopped into a cab 15 minutes came up Fifth avenue at such ago. breakneck speed that this officer thought it was a runaway, and finally jumped out and ran upstairs here to fire a revolver three times, for no purpose whatsoever beyond bringing you gentlemen about my ears?"

Hickey's jaw sagged. The cabby oschair. "Iv'ry domn' thing, aven down tentatiously covered his mouth with a to the socks. And a note for ye, sor." huge red paw and made choking

noises.



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The Detective Stepped Forward and Unlocked the Handcuffs.

enough. Officer, take this man to the | hour," Maittand told him guardedly. station; I'll make the complaint "And say nothing." The Irishman pledged his discretion The policeman hesitated, and at this juncture O'Hagan put in an appear-

by a-silent look. Maitland turned back ance, lugging a heavy brown-paper to the cabby. "You did me a good turn, just now

"Beg pardon, Misther Maitland, he began.

> cuse my sayin' so-I never 'ad a fare as tipped 'andsomer. It's a real pleasure, sir, to be of service "

eying him in speculative - wise. wonder-'

sheer quickness of wit and under were shrewd, his face honest if weath er-beaten, his attitude respectful.

was a question, flung over his should der as he turned toward the escritoire Yes, sir," said the man thought fully. "I allus can drive, sir, even when I'm drinkin' 'ardest and can't see nothink."

might shrewdly surmise) that auto-You've been drinking to-"Yes graphed portrait of a deputy commis-As he shook out the folds of the night?" Maitland smiled quietly, standsioner of police which the detective's ing at the small writing-desk

Tidings Borne by Amateur Actor Sufficient to Lead Hearers to Exŝ. pect the Worst, The Shakespeare club of New Or-ØY

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~LOUIS ~

-to a thief what would be

What did it matter? Surely he who knew the world wherein he lived

and moved and had his being, knew

bitter well the worth of its verdicts.

The world might go hang, for all he cared. At least his life was his own,

whether to make or to mar, and he

ad not to answer for it to any power

this side of the gates of darkness. And if by any act of his the world

should be given a man and a woman in

exchange for a thief and an idler, perhaps in the final reckoning his

might not be accounted altogether

He set back his shoulders and in-

spired deeply, eyes lightening; and

stopped, reminded that not yet did he

even know her name.

He heard no response. The long

gleaming folds of the portieres hung

nctionless. Still, a sharp and staccato

clatter of-hoofs that had risen in the

treet, might have drowned her voice.

"If you please-"" he said again,

The silence sang sibilant in his

At length, striding forward, with a

swift gesture he flung the hangings

CHAPTÉR XII.

On Reconsideration.

[°]Gently but with decision Sergt

Hickey set his face against the allure-

ment of his wine-cup and the impor-

He was tired, he affirmed with a

veary nod; the lateness of the hour

rendered him quite-indisposed for con-

vivial dalliance. Even the sight of

The early morning air breathed chill

but grateful to his fevered brow. Odd-

ly enough. in view of the fact that he

had indulged in no very violent exer-

cise, he found himself perspiring pro-

fusely. Now and again he saw fit to

pause, removing his hat and utilizing

large soiled bandana with grim

At such times his face would be up-

turned. eyes trained upon the dim in

sky. And he would sigh profoundly-

not the furnace sigh of a lover think-

ing of his mustress, but the heartfelt

and moving sigh of the man of years

and cares who has drunk deep of that

cup of bitterness called Unappreciated

Then, tucking the clammy bandans

into a hip pocket, and withdrawing his

truggle on, with a funereal counte-

nance as the outward and visible mani-

festation of a mind burdened with

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mundane concerns, such as

yearning gaze from the heavens, would

finites beyond the pale moon smitten

"I don't

tunities of his fellow-officers.

of anxiety and fear stifling in

ears, and he grew conscious of

and steadily, "to come out, if

"Miss-" he called huskily;

JOSEPH

VANCES

the end of it all?

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leans used to give amateur theatrical performances that were distinguished fer the local prominence of the actors Once a social celebrity, with a gorgeous costume, as one of the lords in waiting had only four words to say: "The queen has swooned." As he stepped forward his friends applauded vociferously. Bowing his thanks, he faced the king and said, in a high-pitched voice: "The swoon has queened." There was a roar of laughter; but

TROUBLE IN ROYAL PALACE.

he waited patiently; and made an-"The sween has cooned." =

Again the walls trembled and the stage manager said in a voice which could be heard all over the house: Come off, you doggoned fool."

But the ambitious amateur refused to surrender, and in a rasping fal-setto, as he was assisted off the stage, he screamed: "The coon has sweened."-Success_Magazine.

Had Strange Idea of Fun.

Two strangers alighting from a train were injured in Washington, Pa, in a panic which ensued when a large brindle dog can through the streets with flecks of foam flying-from his wide-open month. The canine made its appearance in a residence section of town and, pursued by a howling mob, hurling stones and clubs, ran clear through the business section. As it passed the station. where a train was pulling in, two men stepping from a car were caught in the mad whirl and hurled to the ground and trampled. As soon as they could escape the men again boarded the train. The dog was pursued by the mob two miles, when it took refuge under a porch. George - Eagleson Secured - a long pole and went after it, and it was not long until he discovered that the supposed mad dog was merely a harmless brute which had been lathered about the mouth with soap suds. The perpetrators of the practical joke have so far escaped_

A Realist.

"I am a great believer in realism," emarked the poet. "Yes?" we queried with a rising inflection, thereby giving him the desired

opening. 'I sometimes carry my ideas of realism to a ridiculous extreme," con-

tinued the poet. "Indeed!" we we exclaimed inanely O'Hagan, seduction incarnated, in the somewhat impatient to reach the point of his witticism.

"Yes," continued the poet, "the other day J wrote a sonnet to the gas company and purposely made the meter defective." At this point we fainted.

" He Needed It. This happened on the Lake Shore flyer not long ago A man rushed in from the car behind, evidently in great agitation, and said "Has any-"Has anybody in the car any whisky? A wom an in the car behind has fainted " Instantly dozens of flasks were duced The man who had asked for it picked out the largest one, drev the cork and put the bottle to his lips With a long, satisfied sigh, he handed it back and remarked "That did me a lot of good I needed it, for it always makes me feel queer to see a woman faint."--Argonaut

Prepared for the Worst.

"How long had your wife's first husband been dead when you married her?" "About eight months"

"Only- eight months? Don't you

think she was in a good deal of a hurry "Oh, I don't know We had been

engaged for nearly two years' Never Satisfied.

Her-Oh. oh! Something's crawling down my back'

Him-Well, you'd make just as much fuss if it was crawling up your

back. Let it alone -

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GAVE HER AN IDEA.



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Aid Fight Against Tuberculosis. tional Association of Bill Posters, held In Atlants, Ga., it was decided to donate to the campaign against tubercu-losis \$1,200 000 worth of publicity. The bill posters in all parts of the United States and Canada will fill the vacant spaces on their 3500 bill boards with large posters illustrating the ways to prevent and cure consumption The Poster Printers' ciation has also granted \$200,000 worth of printing and paper for this work. This entire campaign of billboard publicity will be conducted under the direction of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tüberculosis in co-operation with the National Bill Posters' association.

Look at the Names.

In 4 A. D Fearaidhach-Fionfashtna was an Irish king, a "most just and good prince,' who was slain by his successor, Fiachadh-Fion, who was treated to a similar fate by Finchadh-Fionohudh, "the prince with the white cows,"-who died at the hands of "the Irish plebeians of Connaught" Eochan h-Moldmeodhain was one of the half dozen who died of natural causes, and Flaithheartagh was one of the two to resign the monarch's scepter for the monk's cowl-New- York Press

They Were Good Mothers.

Elizabeth Cauy Stanton is quoted as saying that a woman's first duty is to develop all her powers and possibilities, that she may better guide and serve the next generation Mrs Stanton raised seven uncommonly healthy and handsome children, says an admirer of hers, and the children of Mrs Julia Ward Howe testify to the virtues of the noted woman as a moth-The eagle may be as good a mother as the hen or the goose"

An Argive Cowherd.

Argus was boasting of his 100 eyes. "Think of putting on 50 pairs of ggles when

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vestibule, a bottle under either arm, clutching a box of cigars jealously with both hands, failed to move the temperate soul. "Nah," he waved temptation aside with a gesture of finality guess I'll take nothin' to night, thanks G'night all." And, wheeling, shaped a course for Broadway.

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Genius.

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"Don't mention it, sir; I've carried you hoften before this evenin', and-ex-

"Thank you," returned Maitland,

The man was a rough, burly Englishman of one of the most intelligent, if not intellectual, kind; the British cab by, as a type, has few superiors for standing. This man had been sharp ened and tempered by his contact with American conditions - His eyes

"I've another use for you to-night," Maitland decided, "if you are at lib-erty and -discreet?" The final word

ass it up, sarge, pass it up." h whispered, hoarsely.

"Shut yer trap," snapped the de-'I know what I'm doin'. This tective. crock's clever all right, but I got the know why yeh done it---"

"Then I'll tell you," Maitland cut in, erisply. "If you'll be good enough to Histen."_ And concisely narrated the listen." events of the past 24 hours, beginning at the moment when he had discovered Anisty in Maitland Manor. Save that he substituted himself for the man who had escaped from Higgins and eliminated all mention of the gray girl, his statement was exact and convincing. As he came down to the moment when he had called up from the Bartholdi and heard mysterious sounds in his flat, substantiating his. story by indicating the receiver that dangled useless from the telephone, even Hickey was staggered.

But not beaten. When Maitland ceased speaking the detective smiled superiority to such invention. "Very pretty," he conceded. "Yeh c'n tell it all to the magistrate to-morrow morn-Meantime yeh'll have time to think up a yarn explainin' how it come that a crook like Anisty made three attempts in one day to steal some were they all this time?" "In safe-keeping," Maitland lied,

manfully, with a furtive glance toward the alcove.

"Whose?" pursued Mr. Hickey, truc ulently.

"Mine," with equanimity. "Seriously-sleuth'-are you trying to make a charge against me of stealing my own

to the floor; the janitor retrieved and offered it to his employer.

"'Dear Mr. Maitland,'" he read aloud; "'As you will probably surkibosh on him this time. Lemme you a portion of your property is not alone." He squared his shoulders, blustering to save his face. "I don't in the selfish considerations. In brief, I mise, my motive in thus restoring to

wish to discover whether or not you are to be at home to-night. If not, I shall take pleasure in calling; if the contrary, I shall feel that in justice to myself I must forego the pleasure of improving an acquaintance begun under auspices so unfavorable. In either case, permit me to thank you for the use of your wardrobe-which, quaintly enough, has outlived its usefulness to me; a fat-headed detective named Hickey will tell you why-and to extend to you expression of my highest consideration. Believe me, I am en-viously yours, Daniel Anisty-Signed." added Hickey mechanically, his face working.

"Satisfied, sleuth?"

By way of reply, but ungracicusly, the detective stepped forward and unlocked the handquits. Maitland stood erect, smiling.

Thank you very much, sleuth. I shan't forget you. . . O'Hagan," tossing the janitor the keys from bis desk, "you'll find some-ah-lemon-pop and root-beer in the buffet. This officer and his friends will no doubt join you in a friendly drink downstairs. Cabby, I want a word with you. . . Good morning, gentle-men. Good morning, sleuth."

And he showed them the door. "I shall be at your service, officer," he called over the janitor's shoulder, "at

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any time to-morrow morning. If not For what should he say to her, here, O'Hagan will tell you where to find me. And, O'Hagan!" The janitor hunger of his heart? Yet if he six months. She-Does he live near her?

tracting a roll of bills from a concealed drawer.

"I'm fair blind, sir"

"Very well." Maitland turned and extended his hand, and despite his professed affliction, the cabby's eyes bulged as he appreciated the size of

the bill. "My worrd!" he gasped, stowing it away in the cavernous depths of a trousers pocket.

"You will wait outside," said Maitland, "until I come out or-or send somebody for you to take wherever directed. Oh, that's all right--not another word!'

The door closed behind the over whelmed nighthawk, and the latch clicked loudly. For a space Maitland stood in the hallway, troubled, apprehensive, heart strangely oppressed, vision clouded by the memory of the girl as he had seen her only a few minutes since; as she had stood beneath the chandelier, after acting upon her primary clear-headed impulse to give her rescuer the sid of the light.

He seemed to recall very clearly her slight figure, swaying, a-quiver with fright and solicitude-care for him!her face, sensitive and sweet beneath its ruddy crown of hair, that of a child waking from evil dreams, her eyes seeking his with their dumb message of appeal and or . . . He dared not name what else.

Forlorn, pitiful, little figure! Odd it seemed that he should fear to face her again, alone, that he should linger re-

luctant to cross the threshold of his study, mistrustful and afraid alike of himself and of her-a thief.

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land's escritoire, unhappily, toward the close of their conference, or, pos-

sibly, the mighty processes of depart ances of charges preferred, hearings before an obviously prejudiced yet high-principled martinet, reprimands rulings, reductions in rank, "breaking," transfers; or-yet a third possibility-with the prevailing rate of wage as contrasted between d tive and "sidewalk-pounder," and the cost of living as contrasted between Manhattan, on the one hand, and Ja-

ten Island, on the other. A dimly-lighted side-entrance pres-ently loomed invitingly in the ser-geant's path. He glanced up, some-thing surprised to find himself on Sixth avenue; then, bowed with ths fatigue of a busy day, turned aside, entering a dingy back room separated from the bar proper (at that illicit hour) by a curtain of green baize. A number of tables whose sloppy imitation rostwood tops shone dimly in

maica, Bronxville, or St. George, Sta-

the murky gaslight, were set about, here and there, for the accommodation of a herd of sleepy-eyed, case-hardened habitues.

into a vacant chair baside one of these the detective dropped, and famil-

to much to-night." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Natural Question. She-How is it your sister didn't sing to-night?

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NORTHVILL, MICH., AUG. 20, '09.

Northville has several needs. The greatest probably is an addition or improvement to its 'water works system. Another is the paving with concrete along Center street between teams are hitched along this street every week and in order to keep the street clean and in a sanitary condition there should be a good wide cement gutter so that frequent washings will keep it in proper condition. The expense would be small and the need is great.

Well this is the limit. Some department clefk at Washington is critisizing the expense of the Mich igan Game Warden's department through the Free Press columns There are enough extra and unneces sary clerks employed at Washington by the U S. government to pay the expenses of all the game wardens in about every state in the Union

Britons Fond of Penguins' Eggs. Penguins' eggs, which were a great ly prized breakfast delicacy with large class of Londoners last year, again been placed on the mar The season for penguins eggs ket has just begun Penguins eggs are extremely nourishing, and very rich fatty phosphorized constituents They are collected for British consumption on three small islands owned by the Cape government near Cape Town. South Africa

Also Worth Censidering.

"What we need in this could y mos is to use our brains note "remaiks the Abbeville News, and we consider it pretty good doctrire flava and muscle do their part in the afters of life, but some brains are need to Montgomery Advert sor

Deg ees of Heroism.

"Of co'se, "said Uncle Eben, "dar ain" no chance of me goin' our wif a gun an' 'stinguishin' myse'f by knockin orer big game. But I does feel-sum pin' like a hero when I invites Sunday company an' kills a couple o' chickens - foh dinner "

NORTHVILLE. **Purely** Persenal.

[Contributions to this column are earnestly solicited. If you have visitore, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Becord item Box in the postofice.

Harold Coates of Jonesville is isiting irlends in town.

Ralph Pomeroy is home from Detroit for a week's vacation.

Miss Una Gunsolly visited relatives n Detroit Saturday and Sunday... Miss Eva Belle Avery of Detroit s visiting S. D. Meserauli and family. Don, Baker is spending the week with relatives in Morenci and Orion. Frank N. Clark and wife have returned from a two weeks'-trip on

the lakes. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown visited with their son. Arthur, at Ynsilanti Sunday.

Miss Grace Teagan of Detroit is risiting O. S. Harger and family this week. Miss Gertrude Lord _ of ? Detroit pent Sunday with L. H. Barnum

and family. B. F. Pashby of Detroit visited Northsille friends Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson from Mid Dunlap and - Main. Hundreds of land county are visiting their son, Guy, and family.

Miss Margaret Greenley of Detroit was the guest of Miss Helen Hornberger this week.

Miss Florence Miller of Mason has been visiting Charles Filkins and family this week.

Mrs. Mercy Evans of Holly visited relatives in town Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Chas. Dolph is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Murphy, at Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

Mr and Mrs. Will Murdock and daughter of Tpsilanti are spending

the week with relatives in town. Mrs. A. K. Dolph and sister, Mrs. Simmons, spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Perkins have been spending some time at St. Claire Flats with friends from Cleve.

land. Miss Mary Robinson and Miss Jenue Dean of Detroit have been spending the week with relatives in toŵn Norma and Harry Bullard Of

Detroit were guests of Hazel and Edna Nevison the latter part of ast week. Mrs E. C

laughter, Eliza, visited friends in Detroit and Pontiac the latter part of last week Mrs. Frank Shields and daughter,

Lucile, of Jackson are visiting George Brown and daughter, Mrs. lames Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kohler of Pencola, Fla, are visiting with A H. Kohler and family and Mr and Mrs. R Terrill

John Wilcox of Plymouth and little nephew from chicago were Sunday afternoon. daughter, Rachel, have returned son, who will spend a week there. from a four weeks' visit with Milan and Lexington relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Fort this place, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Wheeler, on Northside. Mrs. James Savage of this place and-cousin, Mrs. James Hanes of South Woodslee, Canada, spent Sunday with the former's sister in Howell.

Drive Out Rheumatism with the remedy that has restored hun-dreds of rheumatic cripples to health and vigor. Let us send their testimory. Drug-gists everywhere recommend and sell **CROCKER'S**

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"For Sale by All Druggists."

Belle Covert of Detroit, is visiting riends in town,

Mrs. George Fair visited friends in Detroit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Alexander spent Sunday at Whitemore Lake.

Miss Estella Fuller of Toledo spent the fore part of the week-among friends here.

Lisle and Earle Alexander are spending a couple of weeks at Fenton Detroit. and Groveland.

Henry Fitzgerid of the Flint Daily News, is visiting his uncle, C. C. Yerkes, and family. 🗉 😓

Miss Orah Hayes is spending the week at Walled Lake as the guest of Miss Nellie Thompson.

Miss Sarah Newman of Leamingon. Ont, has been visiting at Mrs. Henry Pickell's this week.

Henry, Pickell's this week. Miss Nellie Tubbs retuned from Filnt Wednesday where she had been spending the past four weeks. Mrs. Chas. Miller-of Wayne, and granddaughter Miss Grace Law there week with miss week that woman has arranged to train sity little girls, ranging from the years and upwards, so that the pres-woman has arranged to train or years and upwards, so that the pres-woman has arranged to train the years and upwards, so that the year will anneal all in write to the ther visited Mrs. A. H. Harmon Wednesday.

Master, Frederick Walter visited his grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Walter, in Detroit from Sunday until Thursday.

Mrs. Frederick Walter and Miss Augusta Walter of Detroit erent Thursday and Friday with the former's son, Wm. Walter.

Mrs Emma Bills of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. E. M. Costfn and son of Cleve land, Ohio, and Miss M. Dunwoodie of Detroit were guests of Mrs. J. Matson over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erlin Cobb and daughter, Gladys, and Mr and Mrs. Charles Filkins and son, Guy, and daughter. June left Tuesday for a ten days' camp at Walled lake. Mr and Mrs Geo. Fair and Mr and Mrs' Geo. Kattenbury and Murdock and little mother returned last week from a week's outing at Island lake -While

there they caught 318 (actual count) fish. That's going some Mr. and Mrs. Booth of Ann Arbor,

Mrs. Yost of Ypsilanti and Mrs. T. E. Murdock and children and Mrs. T. S. Muřdock left Tuesday by boat for Buffalo N. Y., going from there through New York state for a two weeks' trip by auto.

Miss Helen SicAdow, who has been visiting Miss Lida Richardson of this place and Miss Ethel Chapguests of Mr. and Mrs E K Simonds man of Walled Lake, returned to her home in Toledo, Ohio, Wednes-Mrs. Howard Arnot and little day, accompanied by Miss Richard-

> Baptist Church notes. [By the Paster.]

POLICE AND FIREMEN AT FAIR Every Presention Will Be Taken at Michigan's: Annual Exhibition to

: Marthellie, Mich, Friday, August., 20, 1909. -

Protect Lives and Property of Everyone Who Visite the Grounds. The management of the Michigan

The management of the michigan State Fair, which opens this year on September 2, at Detroit, and continues until September 10, has planned to give the exhibition city every facility for safety. This applies both to police and fire protection... This is as it should be, as thousands and thousands shound be, as non-showing and the should be a station of the grounds during the week of fair. The Dengit police and the show of fair, as heretofore, to make the exposition as safe from disorderly charac-ters, and this is donutes have blanded the ters and thugs as is done down in De troit. Gambling will not be permit-ted and everything that tends to lower the high standard of the fair will be fiminated.

Sunday at Whitemore Lake. Mary Daly of Dearborn is visiting "old" friends in town for a week. Don Van Atta returned one day this week from a visit with Redford relatives. Number 2010 relations of the protection against fire is as-romplete as any section of Detroit. An engine house with a full equip-ment of met politan fire fighters from the Detroit department will again be constantly on duty during the exposition. With such facilities the exposition. With such saddities as these, it is almost impossible for a fire disaster to occur The Michigan State Fair is practically an organized otty and every comfort will be given visitors that can be secured down in

CHILDREN TO SING AT FAIR.

Miss Gertrude Sackett-to Lead Chorus Consisting of Sixty Little Folks at Year.

One of the most pleasing features of the coming State Fair is the chil-dren's chorus to be arranged by Mias Gärtrinde Sackett, of Detroits A-con-tract was closed with Miss Sackett They will appeal all in while it the big grandstand in the grove, west of the main building, every day at the noon hour. The children's program is

noon hour. The children's program is composed of patriotic songs both new and old and some novelties will be interspersed. These children will come from every part of the ci37, and a few=from the suburban towns "The Ladies' Navassar-band will ac company the children in their singing, which will make one of the finest fea-tures of this his extinition. This hand tures of this big exhibition. This band will come to Detroit direct from To-ronto and besides accompanying the children's chorus, they will play every afternoon and evening Kopp's band the big Cincinnati aggregation, will. heard principally in the grandstand during the races, the horse show and the free acts This is one of the firest musical organizations now appearing before the public, and has made a great success during the past summer

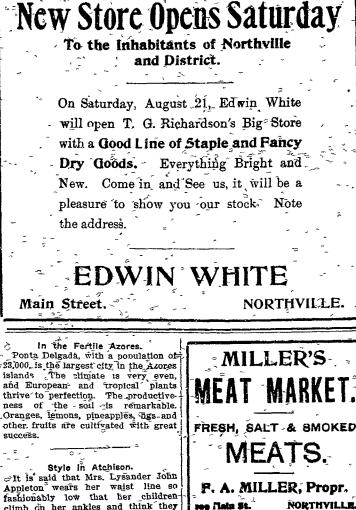
LADIES' BAND IS TO PLAY.

Michigan State Fair Engages Two Big Aggregations to Furnish Music at the Coming Fair—Both Bodies Composed of Artists.

Visitors at the Michigan State Fair, which opens this year on Seytember 2, will have the pleasure of enoying two of the largest and most celebrated hands in the United States Kopp ed bands in the United States Hopp's aggregation, from Cincinati, with thrty-five pieces and the Navassar Ladies' band, with forty pieces, have been engaged for the entire exhibition

Those two musical organizations have reputations all over the country for playing thrilling music with cli-maxes that bring audiences to their feet with a bound The Navaesar Ladies' band will come to Detroit direct from the Toronto exhibition, where they have been engaged to play dur-

ing the first week of that mir. Each of these organizations is filled with artists of international fame. The fair management engages these two for their educational value as well as for entertainment. Eminent soloists will also sing a various meeting at 6:30 Topic "Two Leager, Ethel as such the management is planning to make it the very best, through the means of high class talent and exhib-



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Appleton wears her waist line so fashionably low that her children climb on her ankles and think they are sitting in her lan Atchison Globe

> Farmers Save Money

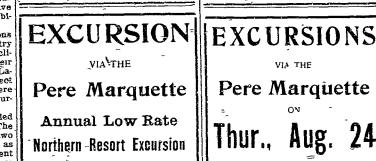
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Webster's Spelling Book Popular. The book which is the very best seller in this country, outside the Bi ble, has been the humble Webster's Spelling book, it being computed that upward of 30,000,000 copies of this work have been disposed of in the United States.

Superior Pineapple in Demand. One kind of Mexican pinespple, known as the cayenne, is entirely free from spines, and the flesh is much more tender and juicy. These cost up to 75 cents apiece, and the demand is far ahead of the supply.

=Theft,

Whether we force the man's property from him by pinching his stom-ach, or pinching his fingers, makes difference anatomically; morally, none whatever.-Ruskin.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pepper and weeks' vacation visiting friends in Saginaw, Wheeler, St. Louis and New Lothrôp.

T. E. Murdock and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of Delhi, N. Y., replete with good things will be spent Tuesday in Detroit. Dr. T. S. given. Everybody invited. Murdock gave them a trip to Port Huron Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Jackson and little daughter spent the latter part of last week with Detroit friends, returning home Sunday accompanied by the former's sister.

Mrs. Olen Pepper is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Welch, at St. Louis and attending Home Coming and the Farmers' Fair. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Melvina Carpenter left Saturday for a visit to Brighton, Howell and North Star. At the latter place she will spend several weeks with

her sister, Mrs. John McLarn.

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The Bible school at 11:10 a.m. The B. Y. F. U. meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening. Topic "Two Prayer Lessons." Leader, Ethel Shafer.

Pastor Musser will have charge of the services Sunday. The morn-ing theme "Service." In the evening

"The Most Complete Date in the little son, Wyland, are taking a two Human Life." Every body welcome The public please remember the Wayne Baptist association convenes with the Northville Baptist church next week, Aug. 25-27. A program

Nature's Compensation. Love and religion, this twin lights that shine across the darkest seas, shine as brightly for the poor man as for the millionaire, and the joy which ambition gives more often lights the pathway of the lowly than the boulevards of the plutocrat.

Oh, You Kidl

"Even when a child is feeding from the bottle," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "he shows his pre-dilection for something more substantial by trying to get his toes in his mouth.—Yonkers Statesman.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an anhealthy man is an unhap-py slav Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health-keeps you well.

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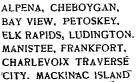
FAIR WILL PLEASE EVERYONE.

The modern state fair, such as that which will open in Detroit on Sept. 2, and continue until Sept. 10, is not 2, and continue until stept. It, is not a commercial enterprise nor a money-inaking scheme but a place where views can be exchanged and informa-tion "swapped." Farmers and others will meet and discuss their common troubles and tell of their success and fatures Man show what they have troubles and tell of their success and failures. Men show what they have failures. Men show what they have done and others learn what can be done. A modern fair also promotes industry by giving to all who attend a larger view of the possibilities of life. This is an industrial era and if the farmer, merchanic, mechanic and professional man wish to keep pace with the times they must know what is being done in all the avenues of trade commerce and manufacture. One way to do this is to take part in the annual Michigan State Fair. This

the annual michigan state Fair. This institution is planned to educate and incite the producer to higher ideals of perfection. That this is true is evident from what the fair has ac-complished all through the state dar-ing the many years it has been in e-istence istence.

There is also the amusement fea-ture which cannot be overlocked. There is an immense value of the most practical kind in wholesome recreation and amusements such as those afforded at the Michigan State Men, women and children must Fair. Fair. Men, women and chutchen music is be entertained in some way. The ele-vating character of fine music is everywhere recognized. Good racing and feats of skill of all kinds are al-ways enjoyed. The Michigan State Fair has some

thing for everyone. It is for the young and old, the serious and the gay, rich and the poor-at once an education and an opportunity.



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family from the village. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Taimage of Northside, died Sunday, Aug. 29 Saturday of cholera infantum, aged eight months. The funeral was held Monday, from the home The DETROIT

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parents have the sympathy of the community. Miss Mabel Burgess ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ellis of New York at the Pontchartrain Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ellis was formerly Miss Myra Clark of this Train will leave Northville at 9:33 a. m; Returning leaves Detroit at 7:00 p.m. place, her father being the Baptist

minister here at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon returned Saturday from their trip by

noon in honor of three of their members, Mrs. J. J. Horaberger, Mrs. W. H. Hutton and Mrs J. H. Smith, who are to leave Northville soon for new homes. The library was tastily decorated in golden glow. Ice cream and cake were served and a short program of Mich , says: toasts and readings was given mak-

ing it a delightfui affair. The club regrets to lose these faithful members. A feature of the new saloon law will make it difficult for some of returned Saturday from their trip by auto through Gratiot county. Mr. Harmon's niece, Miss Grace Harmon of Greenville accompanied them home for a visit. Mr. H. made 150 miles Saturday-in fine shape. The ladies of the third division of the M. E. church who hare anniver-saries during Jene, July or August miles as the saturday in the county of the the saturday of the third division of the M. E. church who hare anniver-many bonds and while his assessed the the saturday in fine shape. The ladies of the third division of the M. E. church who hare anniver-many bonds and while his assessed the many bonds and while his assessed the saturday in fine shape. The ladies of the third division of the M. E. church who hare anniver-incumbrance and incumbrance and indebtedness. The property in the county free from all saturday in the saturday of a start at the relation fright be but the saturday in the saturday of the third division of the M. E. church who hare anniver-incumbrance in the saturday of the saturday of the saturday of the saturday of the the saturday of them to secure bondsmen owing to

from a stroke two years ago.

The ladies of the Northville

Woman's club gave a reception in

the library rooms Tuesday after-

What has been Twice Proved. in gratitude for complete relief from aches and pains of bad backs-from distressing kidney lils-thou-sands have publicly recommended Boan's. Kidney Pills. Residents of Northylle, who so testified years ago, now say their cures were per-manent. This testimony doubly manent. This testimony doubly proves the worth of Doan's Kidney Pills to Northville kidney sufferers. Mish. George Brown of Northville, "I cannot say too much in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills. For almost a year I suffered from kidney complaint. I had acute pains across my back and hips and the kildney secretions passed far too frequently, showing that my kidneys were disordered. Often at night

Mrs. Jas. Hendryx and Mrs. Sarah Lee spant part of last week with Frank Hendryx and family at Northville. Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Holcomb entertained Mrs. Wm. Botsford and Miss Emma Sherman of Detroit the first of the week.

arrived Sunday at the home of his

Seymour Lloyd and wife of

Munroe, are spending a few days

with Mrs. Lloyd's mother, Mrs.

son, Ross, to spend some time.

Turner.

Mrs. Perry Prindle and son, Allen, attended a picnic of the Redford Baptist Sunday school Tuesday at Orchard lake.

Mrs. Ed. Hamilton and daughters, who have been visiting Mrs. J. J. Webster, left Tuesday, for Washington. Penn., to spend three weeks getting. with relatives.

L. W. Sowle and family have i into Mrs. Owen

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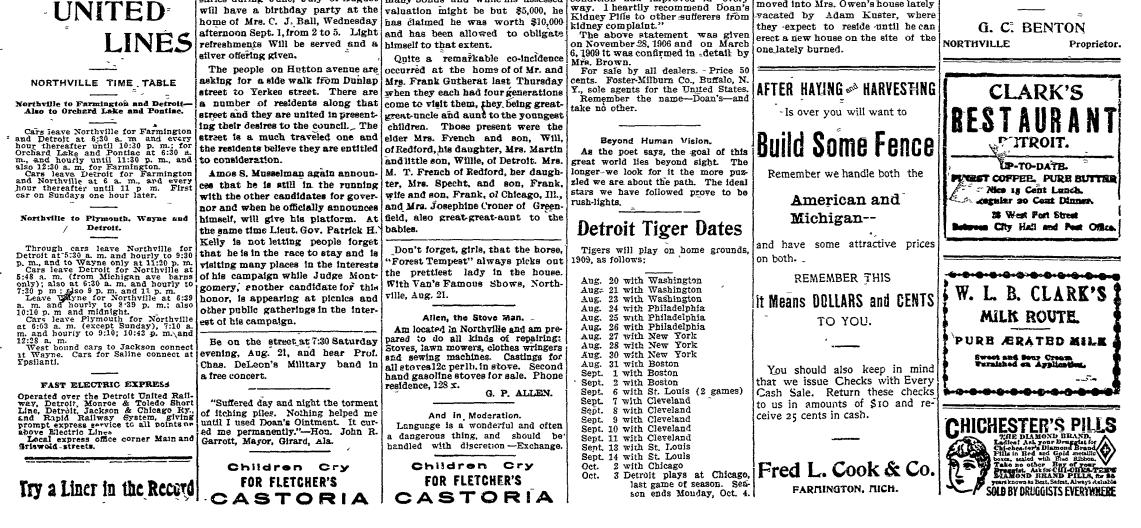
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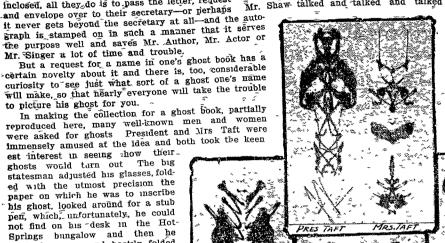


just-finished a brilliant first season in America, HE autograph said that she could see in her ghost the shades fiend has a of the late empress dowager of china. That fancy may have occurred to her because when she mõre amusing ... fad made her ghost the news of the death of the Chinese empress had just been received. George Bernard Shaw hasn't time for ghosts just now than the mere collecting of or-

or interviews or writer folk at all, he says, yet this most inconsistent of men generally gives unis most inconsistent of men generally gives his interview and sees the writer person, and here we have his ghost. Mr. Shaw generally makes it as uncomfortable as possible for the interviewer before allowing him to be admitted, but after that the genial blue-eyed Irishman is irresticable and one readily forgings him any but after that the genial blue-eyed irisinan is irresistible and one readily forgives him any-thing that has seemed rude. The writer sent a note asking for an interview with Mr. Shaw in his chambers just of the Embankment in London last summer and in response Mr. Shaw characteristically wrote: My Dear Miss ----

-: I will have ten minutes' rest to-morrow some time between 11 and 12:30. If you catch me during the ten minutes I will If you stay longer I will throw see you. If you stay longer I will throw you out of the window. GEORGE B. S. The writer went as a quarter to twelve and the dard talked and falked until you out-

Mr. Shaw talked and talked and talked until



person will often show an apparent wide differin ~ conformation; ence owing to the shape of the the flow of the ink pen, and the amount of pres-sure used, a more careful scrutiny will -make ~it clear that the chief characteristics hold throughout. The ghost is true to

Who, then, will inter-pret and reveal the true meaning of our ghost au-LADY DUFF-GORDON tographs? Here is a new

field for investigation and amusement. With the advent of the ghost book we have a new twist to an old, old fad. Travelers in central Europe as early as the fourteenth century used Europe as early as the jourteent county used, to carry their "Book of Friends," an octary out unite in which findness and sentiments were in scribed. On their stetum thome they could show an interesting record of the famous personages they had met. These are the first autograph al-E. they had met These are the hist autograph all and builts of which we hear, but the passion for col-until lecting manuscripts and autographs is as old as the history of cultured society and is not without its romantic side. One of the Ptolemies once-paid the stary ing the piece of the procession. ing Athenians in wheat for the privilege of copying some treasured manuscripts of the immortal Greek dramatists wretch kept the originals and returned the copies If it had been the ghost signatures of Euripides and Sophocles that the unscrupulous ruler was after he would not have found it easy to perpetrate so heartless a trick

MONEY THAT GOES ABROAD

Europe is a lovely place; the grave of Shakespeare is a noble sight and it's worth money to see the hillsides that produce the wine that made the Rhine famous. But

this year it was Broadway, Bath Beach, Kokomo or Kalamazoo for a large number of worthy American citizens whose custom it has been to spend the sultry months across the water

It's the old story of Balaklava over again Sonly worse. Some millions have blundered Times are twisted up in a hard knot and we are just beginning to get the kinks out. No body knows what is going to be the outcome of the new tariff law. The indications are good for a poor wheat crop Panama hats and overcoats are selling side by side in the open market.

In short, there is no time like the present for staying at home and attending to business. In these crucial circumstances 200,000 persons have consented to make the sacrifice. At any rate, such are the present indications

The rich American going abroad counts only

He spreads out the chart upon his desk. An

one on the passenger list, but he must be carefully

exceedingly anxious-to-please agent of the steam-ship company is at his side Here is something

up near the bow that is just right—so the steam-ship man says. "Not for a minute," says the man

who has the last say. It is too far up in front. The motion of the boat would put him out of busi-

Ss the first day. What else? Oh, an exquisite suite amidships. It's great

The Countess de Splizbergen never takes any thing else when she is going to or coming from

America. Beautiful parlor, mahogany finish. Bed-

Indeed he will not. The Countess of Spitzber-en may travel in the hold if she likes, but no

baby blue or mahogany can lure him to a point

over the engines. Why, didn't he come over once in a suite thus located? Didn't the incessant coughing, wheezing, trembling and sneezing of the

inachinery nearly drive him wild? Not a wink of sleep from the time he went abroad until he

got home. Friends thought he had been sick

Oh, very well. Here's an equally beautiful

suite far removed from the engines-back toward

call for the captain to ask what makes the boat

Did any one ever hear of such stupidity? Here

cause the motion is too great and the agent has

ur patient multi-millionaire has explained in de-

tail that he cannot travel at the bow of a ship

shown him a suite near the stern. What's the difference between the bow and the stern, any

when he showed himself in the street.

Will the gentleman take it?

This means something to the rest of the country. Paying to see Europe is our anblood-letting nval operation. Millions upon millions are taken out of our national circula-We work tion hard during the winter, either at earning money or at getting it from who have it, then earned hustle across the water to fatten up the Swiss guides and the hotel keepers. That is. keepers. That about 1,200,000 of us do The other 78.800,000 do their traveling in their sleep, so they can



But deem it not, though made of herbs, a fault, To add a double quantity of salt. times the spoon oil of Lucca Three with with oil of Lucca crown; And once with vinegar precured from town.

True-flavor needs it, and your poet begs. The pounded yellow of two well-boiled eggs: onion atoms-lurk within the bowl, haif suspected, animate the whole.

And lastly, on the favored compound toss.

toss, magic teaspoon of anchovy sauce, hen, though green turtle fail, though venison is tough. A m. Then, the veniso

venison is tough. Though ham and turkey are not bolled enough, Serenely full the epicure shall say: "Fate cannot harm me I have dined to day."

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Englist News. The officials of one workhouse have ecently substituted suct puodings for This may cause such a change méat. as to rob England of her old-claim to being the loafer's paradise.

*At a recent congress of food chem-ists the "colloidal" was frequent-ly need. This applies to the heady quality of the beer. As one English-paper says, the consumer, too, becomes "colloidal" after drinking it.

Manchester has a newly established School for Mothers, and their first rule is to make "the evenings as bright as possible for father" That looks as if the suffragettes had succeeded in turning the tables!

Marshmallow Icing.

Boil together a cup sugar and one third cup water. Pour this over the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs, stirring all the while. Then to this add one scant cup of finely chopped marshmallows. It will melt gradually, when it may be poured over the eake.

Banana Croquette.

Summer-Salad .--- For a party of bix take six perfect bananas, peel, dip each banana in mayonnaise dressing, then roll each one in nuts which have been ground very fine. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

THE CHILDREN'S KEYS.



course it is a foregone conclusion that all-right-minded parents teach their children, early, to say both

Bur do they teach them the distinction? Tell them that when they step

-Could She? 4 "When women get to voting," saidt the man, "they will have a great many more calls than they now have, to put their hands in their pockets and give money to further important

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causes. The woman looked thoughtful. "I'm always willing, of course," she said, "to give money for a good cause, but as for putting my hand in my pocket-"

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Whole Body a Mass of Raw, Bleeding, Humor-Hoped Death Tortucing Humor-Hoped. Would End Fearful Suffering.

In Despair; Cured by Cuticura.

Words cannot describe the terrible ana I suffered with. It broke-out on my head and kept spreading until tt cevered my whole bedy. -I was almost a solid mass of soras from head to foot. I leoked more like a piece of raw beef than a human be-The pain and agony endured lng. seemed more than I could bear. Blood and pus oozed from the great sore on iny scalp, from under-my finger nails, and nearly all over my body. My cars were so crusted and swollen I ears were so crusted and swatch it was affaid they would break of Every hair in my head fell out. I ceuld not sit down, for my clothes would stick to the raw and bleeding fesh, making me, cry out, from the pain. My family doctor did all he could, but I got worse and worse. My condition was awful. I did not think I could live, and wanted death to come and end my frightful sufferings.

"In this condition my mother-in-law begged me to try the Cuticura Rem-edies. I said I would, but had no hope of recovery. But oh, what blessed re-lief I experienced after applying Cuticura Ointment It-cooled the bleeding ard itching field and brought me the first real sleep I had had in weeks. It was as grateful as ice to a burning tongue. I would bathe with warm water and Cuticura Soap, then apply the Ointment freely. I also took Cuticura Resolvent for the blood. In a short time the sores stopped running, the fiesh began to heal, and I knew I was to get well again. Then the hair on my head began to grow, and in a short-time I was completely cured. L wish I could tell everybody who has ečzema to use Cuticura. Mrs. Wm. Hunt, 135 Thomas St., Newark, N. J., Sept. -28, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston

- A Tale of Man's Deceit. -

"Were you out gambling last might?" she sternly demanded.

"I will tell you the truth," he said. "I was at a seance We the table, holding hands." We sat around

He did not think it necessary to explain they were poker hands "Did the spirits come?" she asked, in breathless awe

"The spirits were there," -he re-

plied gravely. Which there were.

"Did they give low cries?" she whispered. "No," he replied. "I should

scribe them more as high bawis."

And Ma Fainted.

"Why did she refuse you?" she asked her son, with fine scorn.

"Well," the boy replied between his sobs, "she objects to cur family. She says pa's a loafer, that you're too fat and that everybody laughs at Dayse Mayme because she's a foel and talks about nothing but the greatness of her family." '(Chauncey threw water hls mother's face, but at three lock this afternoon she was still o'clock this afternoon she was still in a swoon, with four doctors working on her.)-Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

A Financial Epigram

"H. H. Rogers," said a New York roker, "always advised young men broker, to get hold of capital. He used to point out to them that without capital a man- could do nothing, nothing. He used to pack this truth into a very.

neat epigram. "'Fortune,' he used to say, 'can't

In making the collection for a ghost book, partially

anyhow, the smaller one's ghost the better-perhaps," he added. Taft was more pleased "Mrs "Airs last was more pleased with her ghost than she was with that of her husband "You are more important just now, but my ghost is a far more artistic creature than yours and really more spirituelle,"

It will be noticed_that a part Taft's Mrs. of ghost bears a re markable < resem blance to a Ma-

MALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

to picture his ghost for you.

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back the paper.

Miss Mary Garden practiced sev times on her eral ghost before she allow the would final one to an pear in the writ-

er's ghost book "Ghosts, like everything else, improve by practice, and I look upon my final ghost as a worthy effort." laughed Miss Gar-"In fact, I den. see the urn above from which mv



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ingly remarked as he held the pa per up for Mrs Taft to view. "But

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dinary signatures of ex-

traordinary folk, and the newest thing in this hobby necessitates the

possession_of a "ghost-book" to hold the signa-

tures which portray the

"ghosts" of the eminent

ones. These little books are becoming very popular both in London and in New York. They have an advantage over the ordinary autograph album, ones.

because the collecting of signatures has been so overdone that many of the "great ones" have have

autographs -- not the kind that appears on their

checks-and instead of taking time to respond whenever a stamped and addressed envelope is

inclosed, all they do is to pass the letter, request

she laughed sonic emblem

cuts such a wide swath," he

spook musthave



hopped out," she ssid, and sure

enough, if one will look at the prima donna's ghost it will be found quite true

Miss Geraldine Farrar was enchanted with her ghost, which she said looked like a veritable butterfly. "How spiendid to be so picturesque a shost!" Miss Farrar commented

Miss Emma C. Thursby has one of the most remarkable ghosts of all, and for beauty and symmetry it is quite as pleasing as a wroughtiron work design or a Japanese brass candlestick .= "I prefer to think of it as something that was designed by the shades of some Japanese artist, which idea I absorbed when I visited some of the great temples in Japan," said Miss Thursby.

Lady Warwick says she doesn't believe in shosts at all, but she was very much impressed by the appearance of her titled name when her shost became a reality. "I think I shall design a book plate out of it. That wouldn't be a bad idea, would it?" the countess added as she viewed the strong, bold writing that formed her signature.

Lady Cosmo Duff-Gordon was encharted with her ghost and ghost-collecting has become such a fad with her that she has purcha.co a ~ozen I wit ww of the little volumes for her friends ghost in each one and i suprove i hat be a woman of a number of selves or else there are a number of warring ghosts in my ancestry, for ach one of my signatures produced a ghost so totally different from the others that one would scarcely believe that they came from the same scarcely believe that they cane how the same name and handwriting. But I am rather pleased with the idea, for what is more prosaic than lack of variety? I have made my fortune by original and diverse designs in the making of frocks, said the titled dressmaker, "so why shouldn't my ghost signatures portray that characteristic?"

When Mrs. Elinor Glyn, author of "Three Wecks," had made her ghost she thought that it bore some resemblance to a tiger and eagerly pointed out its claws. "The tiger is essentially one of my transmigrations, or shall I say mani-festations?" remarked Mrs. Glyn. "Hence my festations?" remarked Mrs. Glyn. "Hence my tiger ghost. Paul would be pleased with that, wouldn't he?" she added with a smile.

Emmy Destina, the gifted Bohemian prima donna of the Royal opera house, Berlin, who has

ANGOS

COUNTESS OF WARWICH

for work.

considered in any estimate.

nearly one o'clock and not a word was said about the window or the playwright's strong right arm! For a man of his brusque threats Mr. Shaw as a very mild and diminutive-looking ghost.

Hallie Erminie Rives has a ghost that might be of Oriental origin, for it resembles an antique elaborately carved vase of Chinese design more than anything else. "Perhaps it is meant for the urn that contains my shades," the novel ist laughingly remarked.

Of course one may just care to have the ghosts of one's friends and not particularly those of people celebrated in the art, literary or politiworlds, and then it will be a simple matter to fill up one's ghost book, for, the making of ghosts will be found to be quite a novelty at a tea or other social affair, and taken along with one's hand luggage on an ocean voyage a ghostbook will prove a source of endless amuse-ment, while it will make a lasting souvenir of the trip. The ghost book itself is a small affair that can be gotten in the pocket of an overcoat or can be carried easily in a muff or big handbag, so that one can always take it along with out any trouble.

When you ask for a ghost signature you prepare the page for the writing by folding it and the person whose ghost you are after writes directly on the life of the fold. A stub pen which holds a large amount of ink is best for this purpose, as the size and mystery of the ghost depend largely upon the ink. After the name is written the page is folded together again without blot ting and lo, the ghost appears. Try it and see!

It is not necessary to have a book. One can have the signatures written on separate sheets of paper and collect them, but care must be taken to use soft paper that will absorb the ink These separate sheets can then be readily. pasted into a scrap-book, but the little ghost book itself will be found more convenient. the top of a page in the ghost book is a small dotted line for the date and below appears another line for the writing of the name after the ghost is made, so that after all in a ghost book one gets a genuine autograph as well as the spook signature.

While several ghost signatures of the same

be back next morning in time on your toe, or pass between you and

your guest, they must say "beg paror "pardon me." On the other don,' hand, when they want to leave the table or be allowed to leave the room, 'excuse me" is the correct form of apology.

In short, "beg pardon" is the phras for any breach of manners, any slip of decorum. But they should say: "Excuse me," when wishing to leave your presence. This may seem strain ing a point of etiquette, but it is so easy to teach these distinctions to young minds; let us not wait until the incorrect expression is a fixed room in ivory. Bathroom in baby blue. Maid's quarters. And the rate for two adults and one servant is only \$1,700. habit.

Child Labor Laws.

In one of the recent sociological publications is the significant picture of a boy, with a sweet, smiling, but drawn and pinched face; an undersized head in a shabby cap; a ragged jacket covering thin, sloping shoul-ders-he appeared to be about ten years old, even less; by no stretch of the cruelest imagination could he have been 12. But his parents have put him to work in a glass factory in Pennsylvania. They exempted them selves from prosecution under the "Child Labor Law," on the sworn affidavit that he was 14.

the stern. Occupants of these apartments often "Fourteen by Affidavit"-so the picture reads; a picture of this victim to go, because they can hear no noise nor feel any parental greed and economic injustice. vibration. Highly recommended by the best phy-sicians to nervous patients. Price, the same.

Prune Roil a la Laura. Into a rich pastry roll mashed and sweetened prunes. Bake about 20 minutes. Serve hot with a sauce made of the juice of the prunes slightly thickened with flour, and flavored with lemon or vanilla. With whipped cream piled on top this is a fancy, and de licious dessert.

Olinie Bartin Horthues Products a new one appears from three to time. They are the above letter? A new one appears from three to time. They are schemine, true, and full of human

knock at the door of a man who has no house."

BAD DREAMS Caused by Coffee.

"I have been a coffee drinker, more of less, ever since I can remember, until a few months age I became more and more nervous and irritable, and finally I could not sleep at aight for I was horribly disturbed by dreams of all sorts and a species of distressing nightmare. "Finally, after hearing the experi-

ence of numbers of friends who had quit coffee and were drinking Postum, and learning of the great benefits they had derived, I concluded coffee must be the cause of my trouble, so I got. some Postum and had it made strictly according to directions.

"I was astonished at the flavour and taste. It entirely took the place of col-fee, and to my very great satisfaction, I began to sleep peacefully and sweetly. My nerves improved, and I wish could wean every man, woman and child from the unwholesome drug-ordinary coffee.

"People really do not appreciate or calize what a powerful drug it is and what terrible effect it has on the human system. If they did, hardly a pound of it would be sold. I would never think of going back to coffee I would almost as soon think agata. of potting my hand in a fire after I had once been burned.

"A young lady friend of ours had stomach trouble for a long time, and could not get well as long as she used coffee. She finally quit coffee and began the use of Postum and is now per-fectly well. Yours for health." Read "The Road to Wellville," in

"There's a Reason," pkgs.

way? Isn't each end balanced in the middle where it will go up and down like the end of a walking-beam? Well, a steamship man who doesn't know any more than that can go back home. Mr. Multi-Millionaire will travel by some line that at least employs persons of intelligence

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

JACKSON PRISON

SCANDAL CASE

ARMSTRONG ARRAIGNED AND

HELD FOR TRIAL IN SEP.

TEMBER.

and Did Not Seem to be Worried

Allen N. Armströng, ex-warden of

Jackson prison, appeared in the cir-cuit court in Jackson Wednesday

morning and was arraigned on the eight indictments, returned against

him by the grand jury and the infor-mation and complaint filed by Gen.

Fred Green, of Ionia. The information and seven of the

Indictments charge him with accept-ing a bribe. The other indictment charges. Armstrong, together with Milton A. Daly, the Chicago satesman,

Jand A. J. Buninger, of Miašisburg, J. Buninger, of Miašisburg, O. přesident of the Hoover & Gamble (Co., with defrauding the state of Michigan by false pretenses in the purchase of second-hand binder twine

the September term for trial. Bell in the amount of \$10,000 on the Green

complaint was furnished by Archie Peek and Herbert S. Reynolds, of

Peek and dervert S. Reynolds, J. Igekson, Armstrong was released on Mas personal recognizance on the in-

After the arraignment, when the ex-

warden walked from the court house

with his attorneys, Whison and Miner, he similed and bowed to several ac-quaintances and spoke pleasantly to the newspaper men, but refused to be

Bedridden, Blind Editor Dies

In the death in this city of Will S.

Adams, has passed a unique figure. Adams, has passed a unique figure. He was the efftor and publisher of the Marquette Chronicle, an eight-page evening_dally. The unusual fact in connection with this journalist's work is that it was accomplished from a couch from which he never arose and which he had occupied continu-ously since 1892.

und which he had occupied continu-ously since 1892. He was aged 32, yet his weight did not exceed 50 pounds Notwithstand-ing the fact that he was so helpless, physically that he could get heavily of

physically, that he could not handle a book, pen or typewriter, and that his eyesight was such that he was unable to read, his daily duties were attend-

ed to with a celerity not exceeded by that of any person in the full posses sion of his physical powers His hear

ing was acute, his voice was unim

paired, and his brain was as keen as that of a college professor. The

malady which prevented him from go

ing about as other people, was a pe-culiar rheumatic trouble which made

Father and Son Missing.

William Alexander, aged 60, and his son Roy, 9 years old, in company with the wife and three other chil-

dren, came_to Flint from their home nine miles away to see the circus on Friday, Aug 6 The mother and

three children returned to their home

and son have not appeared nor been

the father

alone that evening, but

heard from since.

the use of his joints impossible.

plant machinery.

dictments.

Interviewed.

Over His Situation.

The capacity of the Eaton Rapids woolen mills is to be dcubled. "Cõl. Sianord, a. Kalamazoo farmer, was badly injured by a vicious bull. William Starbuck, 63, and a hermit, was found apparently dying in his

cabin~ Nineteen ladies from Howell gath-red at Island Lake to celebrate their

birthdays. STOOD MUTE; BAIL FIXED The thirteenth child in the family of Peter Leys, of Grand Rapids, ar-rived on Friday, Aug. 13. The Ex-Warden Looked Prosperous

Mrs. Belinda Rayner, agod 76, of Vicksburg, in a fit of despondency, drowned herself in a distern. Mary Lenery, a Menominee 5-year-

old, ate spoiled sardines she found in a can in the yard. She is dead.

Jall sentences, instead of fines, for automobile_speeders is the new pol-icy of Holland officials B. A. Merrick, of Webberville, drew

a claim worth more than \$5,000 in the Idaho reservation lottery.

Dr. Robert Irwin, prominent Bay City Physician, died at Grand Lake, where he was visiting friends. Saginaw city council has voted \$500

to build a tuberculosis shack on the grounds of the detention hospital.

James McKay, a Scotch machinist of Battle Creek, drew a 35:000 claim in the Coeur d'Alene land lottery yesterday

plant machinery. Armatrong, neatly dressed and pros-perous-looking, and with fewer marks of worry on his face than at any time since his frouble, waived the reading of the documents and stood = mute when asked to plead on the separate charges. The court ordered that a plea of not gully be entered for him and that his case be brought up at the September form for trial. Ball Mrs. Mae Hanson, of Howell, bas sworn out a warrant charging Anton Self, brewer, with selling a keg of beer to her 15-year-old son

Frank Schumacker, of Auburn, Bay county, has asked the police of Filnt to look for his 15-year-old son, who left home, following a quarrel with his father.

Merrill H. Clarke, formerly pub-Merrill H. Chene, Korne, at Owosso, Corunna, Hastings and Manistee, is dead in the Colorado printers' home. He was 82 years old.

The body of Henry Pennington, superintendent of a Mexican ranch, who was shot in the back by a Mexican in a dispute over the ownership/of some

goods, was sent to Jackson. Farmer Jacob Bennett, of Marcel-lus, stepping out of the way of one Grand Trunk train, passed in front of another, and was killed. He was walking home on the track.

Joseph Lacy, aged 16, caught steal-ing, was so eloquently repentant when arraigned in court in Owosso that the judge freed him and prom-ised to help him hunt a job.

ised to help him nunter jos. ~ Trying to save his 7-year-old-son, who had fallen into the bay, John ~ mademulla of Escaraba, ~ was Launderville of Escavaba, was drowned. The lad was saved by a yawl from a passing steamer.

Sewer workmen, found a wooden box containing two human skeletons at a street corner in Flint ... The bodies had apparently been buried many years ago, probably on a farm To find her lost pet cat, Miss Emma Durham, of Muskegon, has mailed a-description and reward offer to every house in three townships. Her postage bill would buy an acre of cats

Mrs. Jane Mallow, of Athens, was burned by an explosion of turpertine in her pantry In the dark she overturned a bottle and then lighted Hei hair was burned off and match her body badly scorched. She cannot live.

Nine men left Cadillac Wednesdav to join the navy They were Max Souzer, S Wheelock, F R Flodquist, L F Daley, C A Cass, A Nicholson, E Duvall, Charles Laney and R E Peters

- The Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythas, of Eaton Rapids, while so if yin-nas, of Eaton Rapids, while so after the national drill prize at the coming en-campment They are drilling under a professional instructor, and have complete new equipment and uniforms

When the mother and neighbors failed to find any trace of the missfor 65 men ing pair, the case was placed before Charles Hurley, proprietor of the Delton hotel, is in jail for alleged vio lation of the local option law His arthe Flint officials and the search has been taken up. It is reported that the Alexanders, father and son, were seen last on the street at 6 o'clock rest followed his complaint that some one stole 39 bottles of beer from his

camp meeting:

in the evening of the show. Mrs. Alexander is 46 years old, and Mrs. Afexander is 46 years old, and the Alexander place is near Copen-conie lake, an isolated section south of town. Whether the man and boy left delberately, possibly to follow the circus upon its wanderings, or whether both have been the victims of four play is a point upon which

of foul play is a point upon which the officers are divided.

TOO DRY. Laborers of Gary, Ind., Leaving Be-

cause No "Booze" is Sold, left Five hundred laborers have left ary, Ind., where the steel trust is Gary, the adding above the steel trast is operating its big plant, since the town has been declared dry until next April by the workings of the Maria administration law. Officials of Moore remonstrance law. Officials of the steel company fear that the dry-ing of the town may yet lead to scarcity of labor, and the serious em-

barrassment of the plant. "It is my opinion," said Mr. H. S. Norton, head of the Gary Land Co., "that we cannot have an absolutely dry town and keep enough common labor to operate the steel plant

here." "It was not contemplated that Gary should be prohibition territory when the sized, corporation laid the town," said Mr. Norton. "Four reservations of property were made for the estab-lishment of bars in the plot controlled bar the automatical it was the nurby the corporation. It was the put pose that these should be allowed t sell-drinks - under - strict - regulations. Sunday closing was to be rigidly en-forced. Bars were to be closed at 11 o'clock each night. These provisions were incorporated in the leases of

the property . "Only two of these barroom privi leges were taken advantage of. kept a close espionage over the We did not intend there should We them any rowdyism, disorder or lawbreak-ing by them. A large percentage of the laborin men in iron and steel plants consider that an occasional glass of beer is just as much and just as fintural a part of their lives as a cup of confee or a glass of lemonade is to others."

Coming for Miss Elkins. That King Victor Emmanuel of Italy will befriend his cousin, the Duke of the Abruzzi, and help him to marry Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia. by appointing him West, Virginia, " by appointing him Italian ambassador to the United States, is the story now told. The duke, will come again to the United States next spring by way, of

Japan.

WIRELETS.

Fire in the East Buffalo plant of the acob Dold Packing Co. caused \$100, 000 damage.

Joseph Smith, a private in one of the Grand Rapids companies, was brought back from the state encamp-ment at Ludington, and will have to face a charge of larceny.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit —Cattle—Dry fed steers, \$5 25 $f_5.76$, steers and heifers, 1.000 to 1.200, \$4 75@5, steers and heifers, 8.0 to 1.000, \$4 75@4 35, greas steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1.000, \$3.75@4 35; grass steers, and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$25@3 50, choice tat cows, \$3 75@, good fut cows \$3 25@8 50, com-mon cows, <math>\$25 6@2 76; canners, \$150@ 1.80, choice heavy bulls, \$3 75@2 85; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$3 75@3 55; fairs 500 to 1.000, \$4.46@4 25, fair feeding steers, 800 to 1.000 \$3 50@3 75; fair stockers, 5500 to 710, \$3 50@3 75; fair stockers, 5500 to 710, \$3 50@3 75; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$3 50@3 75; fairs stockers, 500 to 700, \$3 50@3 75; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$3 50@3 75; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$2 50@3 mikers, laffer, volume me-dium age, [\$40@50, common milkers, laffer, volume me-dium age, <math>[\$40@50, common milkers, are and 250, to 50c bubber chouse with ad-mid 250, to 50c bubber chouse me divers, <math>\$20@30

dlum age, [\$40@50, `common milkers, \$20@30 Veal calves-Market opened active and 25, to 50c higher closing with ad-vance fost best, \$8@8.50, others, \$4@ 750 Mich cows and springers, good, steady common, \$3 to \$5 lower Sheep and lambs-Market active at last week's prices one extra banch 25c higher, best lambs 3650@725, fair to good lambs, \$5 75@625, light to com-mon lambs \$450@525, yearlings \$450 @5, fair to good sheep \$3 50@425; culls and common \$225@275. Hogs-Market 25c lower than last week, quality very common Range of prices -Light to good butchers, \$7.50 @780, stags, one-third off.

\$ 10. pigs \$7@750. light yorkers, \$7.53 @780. stags, one-thurd off.
East Buffalo-Cattle-Two. loads of evera prime cattle sold at \$7 The medium and common cattle suffered a ride-cline of from 15@256 Best evport steers, \$5 50@675. best 1.200 to 1.200-lb. shupping steers, \$1 85@610; best 1.100 to 1.200-lb steers, \$4 25@450. best 1.100 to 1.200-lb steers, \$4 25@5.000 steers, \$4.25@355. best 5.000 steers, \$4.25@355. common do, \$20@325. best bulls, \$44@450. bologna bulls, \$3 50@8 15; light stockers, \$4 75@5. comson, \$4.55@556. steers, \$4 90. steers, \$4 000 steers, \$5 0000 steers, \$5 0



Makers of Mirth.

the walls of the room were going

around and around and the ceiling

'His Mamma Looked Inside of His

"I feel that I am going to die," he

Throat."

me where you got those cigars."

Fitted for the Job.

graphical chart. "You understand, colonel," he said, "that this charge on

the enemy's fortification necessitates

the most reckless disregard for hu man life?" "I understand, general,

the colonel replied. "The forlorn hope

that leads the movement will be com-

posed exclusively of amateur chauf

The greatest evils are from within

us and from ourselves also we must

look for our greatest good .-- Jeremy

It's as difficult for some people to

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The general consulted the topo-raphical chart. "You understand,

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THE OIL THAT PENETRATES

was waving up and down.

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feurs."

"I didn't get any cigars." said the Uncle William Tells of the Honest Boy By WILBUR D. NESBIT.

Once upon a time there was a little ; his. mamma. boy who was very nice and obedient. to his mother, and never disobeyed her at all. But she was very suspicious. She was always telling him not to smoke nor chew, and, although he said repeatedly that he never, never would, she doubted him a whole lot. One day he came home in the mid-

dle of the afternoon and complained thất hệ wảs not feeling well. "Like as not you are coming down

with scarlet fever," his mamma declared. "Goodness knows, you play around all day with children that don't know anything about or where they live, and like as not they have carried germs to you. And now you are in for a long spell of sickness just "I haven't šeen any germs, mamma, when I want to go to the lakes." said the boy, "nor played with chil-aren that has the germs. I just feel sick in my head and my stomach and my feet and my-arms and my-lungs

my insides generally." "Let me_look at your threat," she

said. The boy opened his mouth and his mamma looked inside of his throat and jumped back and held up her bands and exclaimed:

"Oh, you dreadful boy! You have been smoking! That's what makes you so sick. It serves you right, and I'll whip you as soon as you feel better, and so will your papa when he comes home. Where did you get the cigars?" "I haven't-heen smoking cigars, or

chewing them, either," the boy an-wered, for he was an honest little oy, who would tell the truth if pos blē.

"Don't attempt to deceive me," said CRYING NEED, AS HE SEES IT.

Companion of Irritated Divines Came

Joaquin Miller is to establish a colony of poets in Fruitvale, Cal. Mr. Miller, discussing this colony recently, said: "We poets will, of course, argue and squabble. That will be delight-Arguments and squabbles over

sible things, you know. They are not like political or religious arguments, which in their bitter rancor al ways make me think of three Mane

Taylor. Mrs. Window's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the guns, reduces in-fammation, allays pain, cures wind coll.. 25ca bottle. let go as it is for others to catch on

roared the first, as he struck the table with his fist. 'A great rascal, and 1

rascal. I spit upon his memory!' At this point the third divine rang



eaten something that made me sick. While I was out playing a great big mar came along and asked me the way to the next town ,and I went along with him to show him where the depot is, and he was smoking a cigar, and he blews the smoke, into my face and on my clothes while was talking to me. He said he was so glad that I showed him the way to the depot that when he got to the next town he would get a million dollars, and would remember me." ≈

"You come right here." said his mainma,... and she whipped him and made him stay in his own yard for a whole week

But would you believe it?

At the end of the week a big, nice. looking man came along and asked if the boy-lived there, and his mamma said that he did, and the man said:

"Madame, you have the noblest som in the world. Here is a bushel of silver dollars for him, because he was so polite and obliging to a stranger in a strange land. I am afraid that I blew smoke into his face when he had eaten something that disagreed with_him."

The nice little boy bought an autonobile for his mamma with the bushel of silver dollars, because he did not But every time she hold any malice. would ride in the auto she would ery until her tears rusted the machinery, because she was sorry over the way she had doubted bis word.

We should learn from this always to believe boys when they explain things, also that parents often give their children the whippings they "You feel that=you are going to get should have had a .vbipping," said his mamma. "Tell that were children. should have had themselves when

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to the Front with Order to the Waiter.

Matthew Arnold, Swinburne, Tenny son and Keats are pleasant and sen

"While three Maine divines were supping together, two of them be-gan to argue about the comparative became heated. The divines grew ex

cited and angry. "'William III. was a great rascal,"

"The second divine, turning very

the bell, and said gently to the waiter: "'Spittoons for two, please.'"

THOSE" NEW HATS.

divines.

religious merit of the royal houses of Stuart and Orange. The argument

spit upon his memory!

red, shouted: "'No, it's James II. that was the

Was a Fierce Storm.

The elements in the upper regions over Detroit and vicinity went crazy with the heat on Sunday and broke loose in a fierce battle about 5:30 in the afternoon, sending forth electric bolts which caused the death of one man, seriously injured another, dam-ing the cupola of the county build-ing, deluged thousands of pleasure seekers with a veritable cloudburst; uprooted trees and struck terror to the housing of many second is ford the hearts of many people in frail

craft on the river It was a purely local storm, spend It was a purely local storm, spend-ing its entire fury within a radius of five miles, being particularly furious on Belle Isle. It was the second hot-test day of the season, June 12 being about darms better about a degree hotter, the thermome-ter then registering 90 degrees The weather men, however, say that it was not an unusually heavy storm.

Frank Fichler, of Reading, pleaded Frank Fioner, of Reading, pleaded guilty to bringing liquor home from 'Hudson and selling it to his partner. 'Judge Chester gave him \$50 fine and aposts, besides 30 days in jail. Sev-Tral other viclators of the local op tion law are awaiting trial.

Kalamazoo is planning to have the program of home-coming week. Sent. program of connectanting week, Sept. 26 to Oct 2, follow as near as possi-ble the features of the New Orleans Mardi Gras. There will be a big in-dustrial pageant, a historical pageant, carnival day and a campfire and la-dies' parade at night with many other features features.

Two "prairie schooners" filled with nembers of the Benton Harbor colony of Flying Rollers passed through Muskegon on their way to Weare, Oceana county, where they say they will establish a branch colony and enter the fruit raising industry.

in the city depository, and can net 360 per cent by buying short-time improvement bonds.

hotel while he was at the Wesleyan

Grand Rapids will loan the state the \$100,000 State Treasurer Sleeper

wants, if 3½ per cent interest is of-fered. The city now gets 2 30 per cent

After making a contract with leighbor to care for him the rest of heightor to care for him the rest of his life in exchange for his farm, aged Zenas Everitt, of Traverse City, climbed a steep hill to discuss some additional details and fell dead of apoplexy² from the exertion.

Safe robbers blew open the \$00,-pound safe of Dain & Vermilya, coal and lumber dealers of Flint with ni-troglycerine. When they succeeded in opening the strong box they found no money, but carried away a bank book and a number of deposit slips. Tired of the ubsuccesful fort to

Tired of the unsuccessful fight to Tired of the unsuccessful fight to force "dry" members of the Chunax council to attend the meetings, Vil-lage President J W. Wilsen has sold his farm and other property and left town never to return, according to his own statement Snnce being elected last spring by the "wet" voters, Mr. Wilsen has been trying to hold a meeting of the council, but the 'bolt-ing" members could neither he induced nor forced to attend. Wilson was granted a mandamus in the circuit court citing the "strikers" to ap-pear, but this action was reversed in the supreme court and the executive gave up the struggle.

The first carload shipment about a fortnight, and it is expected that during the season 2,500 cars will be sent to different markets. The the growers-say that the shipments will exceed those of last year by 500 cars.

Frank Hilliker, aged 55 years, met instant death in Metamora, at the residence of Mrs. Frank Barran. Mr Hilliker was shingling the house and slipped from a soaffolding, falling about 15 feet and breaking his neck Survived by widdow and five boys al' of whom are living at home.

Steady, best, \$9@9 25; heavy, \$4@5. Grain, Etc. Detroit - Wheat-Cash No 2 red. \$106; September opened with a loss of \$26 at \$1.05%, advanced to \$1.06% and declined to \$1.06, December opened at \$1.04%, gained 1c and dropped back to \$1.05, May opened at \$1.08, touched \$1.09 and declined to \$1.08%. No. 1 white, \$1.06 Corn-Cash No. 2, Tic; No. 2 yellow, l car at 72c, 2 at 72%c. Oats-Cash No 2 white, new 45c, Sep-tember, 38% bid Rye-Cash No 1 1 car at 70%c. No. 3. 1 car at 68c. Beans-Cash, \$2.20, October, \$2 asked; November, \$1.95 Cloverseed-Pilme spot, 200 bags at \$7; 0 ctober, \$7.50; March, 100 bags at \$7; 0 the sector of the spot spot sector of the spot sike, 14 bags at \$7.50, 13 at \$7.25, 15 at \$7, 9 at \$6.75, 5 at \$2.55. Timothy seed-Pilme spot, 100 bags at \$1.75. Feed-In 100-1b sacks, jobling lots; Bran, \$27; coarse middlings, \$28; fpro

at \$1.75. Feed-In 100-lb sacks, Jobbing lots: Bran, \$27; coarse middlings, \$28; fine middlings, \$30, cracked corn, \$31; coarse commeal, \$30, corn and oat chop, \$28 per ton. Flour-Best Michigan patent, \$6.25; ordinary patent, \$6. straight, \$5 90; clear, \$5 75; pure rve, \$4.25; spring patent, \$6.50 per bbl in wood, jobbing lots.

The French Army.

Col. Mangin, of the French army, is promoting a scheme which if adopted by the French government, will give France a negro army of 200,000 well trained and disciplined men. The idea is to extend conscription to French West Africa and the Sudan the France hes cheede seed to be added to be ad Sudan. France has already some 13. 000 negro soldiers whose bravery has never been questioned.

After being overcome by heat, Bert S. Roylander, of Vermentville town-ship, became violent, and is now in the county jall pending an examina tion as to his sanity.





The Record : Northville, Mich, Friday, August 20, 1909.



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Miss Eva Musser of Northville is visiting friends here Fred Wells and family of Milford visited at Joe Dickersen's Sunday Chas. Rogers and family of Ypsilanti are stoping at Porter's cottage. Claire Saxton of =Milford is spending several days with Mrs S. M Gage

Miss Bessle McCoy has been enteraining Dennis Boyle and Leon Brockman of Milford the past week-Mrs. Gertrude Erwin and daughter, Christine, and Miss Clark all of Ypsilarti have come to spend a couple of weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. C. McKenney. The Township ² Sunday school convention will be held in the M. E church Friday. A good pro- Thursday. gram has been prepared and will

be interspersed with good music. Mrs Will Chafy has

WIXOM NEWS.

F. H. Lee was in Detroit on

ousiness, Monday. Miss Allie Wixom visited at Straits

ake Saturday., C. M. Grant of Pearl Beach was an

over Sunday visitor here. Isaac, Ryal of Jackson visited his

family here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Tuck were Salem visitors Sundày.

Monday evening from their Canadian trip.

J. L. Calkins and wife of Highland were Wixom visitors a part of last

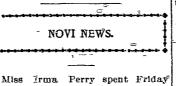
week. B. D. Burch and wife visited at Cleveland and Carey, Ohio last week and part of this:

"George Tuck and wife of Toledo Ohio, were guests of the former's parent's this week."

P. Dennis has purchased a lot of the Canning Factory Co. and will erect a house on the same at once. Miss Grace Rouch of Jackson visited her aunts, Mrs. Anna Burch and Mrs. J .B. ('hambers, last-week. Mrs. H. E. Richardson entertained her cousin, Mrs. Charles Clark, and daughter of Saginaw part of this

Wixom.

- Accidents will happen, but the best-regulated families keep Dr. Thomas'. Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.



with Miss Ethel Waite

Mr. and Mrs George Bassett attended the funeral of Miss Sarah Pestor near Ypsilanti last week Wednesday

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation 25c Ask your druggist for them

LIVONIA NEWS.

Jessie Garchow is entertaining her niece from Midland county. Arthur Millard of Detroit speni

Sunday with friends in this vicinity Fred Lee visited his brother at Monroe from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Frank Peck and son, Harry, visited in Detroit from Friday until Sunday.

Quite a few from here attended the Gleaners' picnic at Newburg

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STATE FAIR'S MIDWAY GREATEST AGGREGATION OF SHOWS EVER GATHERED - FOR EXHIBITION.

Mammoth Hippodrome, Wild West Flea Circus, Animal Congress, Palace of Illusions, Human Laundry, and Lots of Other Interesting Feaz tures.

The Midway at the Michigan State amily here Saturday and Sunday. W. Waterman and Iamily and first attractions to be found anywhere, Mra. Tučk were Salem visitors Sunday. J. Shannon and wile returned Moñday evening from their Canadian tip. and entrances to the different attrac tions have the appearance of theater deors. Everything about the scheme

The apparatus used for this was se-cured from the city of Cincinnati and used-to Illuminate Fountain Square in that city during the recent Turner convention. It consists of thousands of lights radiating from a common

of lights radiating from a common center, that make the Midway court as brilliant as day. The following are some of the attractions that will be seen on the fair Midway; Hippedrome and Wild West Show contains rough fiding, cowboy scenes, breaking wild and untamable horses, trick riding, broncho busting, and in fact all big scenes as seen by the leading Wild West Shows, carrying a company of 30 people and 12 head of horses of horses The Spellman Show.-The most

unique and pretentious show ever pro daughter of Saginaw part of this unque and pretentious show ever how week. Mrs. Emma Aspenleiter of Pearl at a cost of \$1,500 for equipment Beach is spending a few days with open front and contains four platform her son and family at the New shows combined into one show, and wixom

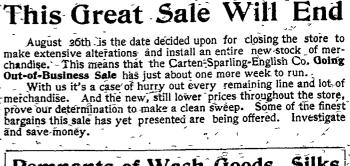
Largest and best wild animal show, with no superior, containing hons, to gets, leopards, and an array of the, gets, leopards, and an array to the world's greatest and best animal train ers-ten in number This is the finest and best equipped wild animal con gress today in America with no ex ception The Whirlwind 7.A new show-

in darkness, comprising wringers, wash tubs, bamboo slides, movable staircases, flying walks, win blowers, the canvers walk, etc This show has been the biggest money-maker at all the leading amusement parks through-

out the country The Devil in Art — A new departure in the line of Girl Shows, being taken from the famous Marceau's Living Proture crave, using ten ladies, carry ing a gold frame for interior exhib-tion and using the latest electrical and cloud effects in behind the ploand cloud effects in behind the pic-tures, making it one of the most en-tertaining shows that can one produced The Ralace of Illusions.---Consists of one large pebble illusion. "Spider and Fly" illusion, "Herod's Qaughter" be lusion, the "Vanishing Boy's illusion, and the "Queen of Roses" illusion Midget City --This is a miniature of a small city and embraces the world's smallest people, using nothing in same but small miniature equip ment and four small midgets, who give an entertainment and various performances Interior

an entertainment and various perior mances Interior is handsomely equipped in every detail The Whirlpool.—A new amusement device used for the first time in 1909 and being constructed by the Chester Park Amusement Co; Clinch-nati O. Comprises a set of large rollnati, O Comprises a set of large roll ers, large staircases that close up and down A show that will please the most fastidious

Determination -A remarkable per formance given by a person who has neither arms nor legs



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Don't forget the Date, Saturday, August 21.



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