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"WELL, HERE WE ARE AGAIN."



LEONA SESSIONS KILLED BY CARS

WAS RIDING DOWN HILL ON HAND SLED.

Sad Accident Occurred at Mead's Mills Friday

While consting down the "Boston" bill at Mend's Mills last week I'riday after school, Leona Sessions, the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sessions, ran into a passing P. M freight and was instantly killed. She was lying flat on the sice at the time, and she active, were received at the concrashed into the big from wheel of the engine tender or the first freight car, head-first, crushing in the skull

Some of her companions just passed over the track in safety and her younger slater, who was just ahead rot her on another sled. managed to roll off in the ditch, narrowly escaping a similar fate

hurriedly summoned but the spirit of the little one, bad flown into another world even before she had fellen from her sled. Mr. Sessions went to Detroit with a load early Thursday morning and did not reach home Friday night until half an hour after the accident.

Much sympathy has been expressed to the grief stricken parents who in Chadwick's hall, Thorsday evenwere so suddenly bereft of one of ing, February 24, at which time their priceless treasures

hood. She was very popular among; bors who will give a dance. the pupils of the Mead's Mills school and was dearly loved by the scholars and teachers of the Methodist Sun- friends. Dance and refreshments 25 day school at Northville where she was a faithful attendant.

The funeral was held from

Methodist Church Monday afternoon. Rev J. W. Turner officiating and the pupils of her Sunday echool class acted as pall hearers. The burial was in Rural Hill.

L. W. HUTTON

DIED SUNDAY

WAS ONE OF NORTHVILLE'S

OLDEST CITIZENS

After an illness of several weeks, L.

W. Hutton, one of Northville's oldest

and most highly respected citizens, died at his home in this village Sun-

Mr Hutton, was born at Penn

Yan, N. Y., Pebruary 31, 1829, and

came to Michigan in 1546 Hellved

at Farmington seven vears and

came to Northville in 1854; and en-

gaged in the black-mith and carriage

Mr. Hutton often spake of those

lays, when it was necessary to be

until late at night Those days be did a large manufacturing business

in wagons, carriages, sleighs and

cutters, employing a number of

men and he continued that business

He was owner and manager of

years finally exchanging it for what

is known as the Whitaker farm four

He built the residence now owned

by the Yargall Gold Cure where he

lived for twenty-four years, then he built the one next to it on the west

There were but five bundred

He joined the Masonic Lodge in

1866 and shad filted all the various

offices of that order. He has always béen a staunch republican and voted

Mr. Hatton was one of the original

subscribers of the Record in 1869 reciving a copy of the first edition

and was ever a constant subscriber

for thirty gears

miles west of town.

the town

for Fremont.

day morning

W. C. T. U. Banquet.

The unusal banquet given by the W C. T. 1≥ in Chadwick's hall Monday evening was enjoyed by a large Commenced in Business Here in company including members of the Union and invited guests. The menu was well chosen and nicely served. and the program of toxata which followed was partletpated in by spackers who showed their sympsthy with temperance work, as well as their capacity for appreciating the humorous aide of things, N. A. Clapp acted as toastmaster. Several new members, both honorary and cluston of the program

WILL ENTERTAIN NATIONAL LECTURER up and pounding at the anvil from

The body was quickly carried to WOODMEN WILL DO SO ON the near-by home and medical aid FEBRUARY 24.

> Mesical and Literary Program has Been Prepared.

Northville Woodmen will have a musical and literary entertainment National Lecturer Duffy will deliver Leona was a bright little girl and an address, after which the hall will was rather the pet of the neighbor- be turned over to the Royal Neigh-

> The members of these two societies have the privilege of inviting their

> cents per couple. Entertainment will begin at 8:00

o'clock sharp

MAPL FLOUR MAKES DELICIOUS

PANCAKES-ONLY 10c Bx

We are also selling Maple Syrup

// of the finest quality:

35c per qt., including quart jar

We are Offering our Stock

of 25c per box Cigars at

20c while they last.

Perrin in 1819, who survives her husband at the age of eighty-five years, together with four children, C. A. Hutton of Flint, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs Lucy Ambler'of Northville and W. H. Hutto of Pontiac. He had been a faithful member of the Northville Methodist church for

many years and for a number of years he was choir leader in the old Methodist church

The funeral was held from the home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. W. Turner, officiating.

MRS, NANCY SMITH PASSED AWAY

Injury Received by Fall Caused

Mrs Naugy A. Smith, widow of the late Marvin Smith, formerly of Redford, died Monday, Feb 14, at the home of her brother, James Hamilton. About elx weeks 180 Mrs') Smith fell and broke her bip which caused's great suffering Everything was done to restore her to bealth but all to no avail.

Deceased was born in New York tate March 24, 1835 She is survived by one daughter, Mrs W B Howand, and one son. Arthur A/ Smith. both of Flints one brother and one sister, James Hamilton and Mrs. Ida Hendryx, both of Northyllie

Mrs Smith was a kind and loving nother and a coust teat christian slways cheerful and ready to belp others and has gone to receive the reward of the good and true

The funeral was held Thursday from the old German Lutheran church at Clarenceville, Rev. M. J. Weaver, Methodist minibles of Flint, officiating. Burial in cemetery ad joining the church

HAVE MARTHA WASHINGTON SUPPER

Ladies of Methodist Church Have . One Monday Night,

The first Circle ladies of the M E church will give a Martha Washington supper in the church parlors from 500 p.m. until all are served This was advertised a week ago as Ambler's ball but it has been changed น์ค noted

Everybody invited and the bill is but 20 cents and the supper will be

Dancing School.

The Russell School of Dancing of Detroit will organize a class in Princess rink, Northville, Wednesday night, Feb 23. Terms \$3 for fürst six lessons and \$2 for next six. Class from To'clock sharp until'9, after which there will be an assembly from 9 to 11 Assembly, gents 25

Coming.

-Coming at Princess Rink, North ville, Saturday evening, Feb. 19, The Powers and Burrows Passion Play and five other Moving Pictures; also Illustrated Songs sung by Mas Leota Kinyon, accompanied by Mrs. J. B Tinham, planist. Performance begins at 7.30 and lasts two and one-half hours. Admission, _adults lõc, childrea 10c three and four o'clock in the morning

Card of Thanks.

We wish herein to express our sincers appreciation of the kindness epidered and sympathy expressed to ourselves and families during our bereevement and for the recent the Northville Mills for about ten beauthul flowers sent we are thank-MRS. L. W. HUTTON, ful to all -

> MRS. LICY AMBLER, MRS. FLORA SMITH, C A HITTON, W. H. HUTTON.

Card of Thanks.

We want to express our sincerest inhabitants when he came here and thanks to all our triends and neighbe saw the most of the growth of bors for the many kindnesses shown during our bereavement. Our hearts go out in deepest gratitude for the many tokens of sympathy manifested by comforting words, beautiful flowers and loving deeds.

MR' AND MRS. EDWARD SESSIONS.

Plano Lessons.

Thorough method. For terms ap ply at my home, 52 Main street. He was married to Miss, Sarah L. 13tip

ARBUTUS M. WOLF.

Get One

of the New Kettle Covers, you will find them very useful for a covering while frying-meat, eggs. etc. No more grease on your well polished stove.

They can also be used as a colander; an inexpensive article and a useful one. Going fast.

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Northville

State Savings

Bank.

yours before any

thing Suppens

NORTHVILLE.

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BUY THE BEST

Warner's Cheese

C. E. RYDER

INSANE PATIENTS

DETERMINED TO STAND AND WATCH FLAMES EATING " INTO THE BUILDING.

ALL GOTTEN OUT AND FIRE DAM AGE IS SMALL; A TRAVERSE CITY EPISODE.

Interurban Railroads Join-Southers Michigan and Northern Indiana Eines Have Consolidated.

Insane Patients in Fire Panic.

Early Monday morning before the usual activity was in progress at the Northern Michigan insane asylum, at Traverse City, fire was discovered in the clothes room on hall No 2, in the "violent ward" There are 1,000 patients in the asylum.

The alarm was sounded as quietly as possible, but many of the inmates smelled smoke and a pame ensued

smelled smoke and a panic ensured. Fifteen women in a room adjoining that in which the fire originated were wild with fear and much trouthle was had in getting them out of the building. They were determined to remain and gaze at the flames. They were rescued minipured FHall 2 is situated on the second floor of the main building, to which the blaze was confined by the brigade of the institution. The city departs

of the institution. The cit department was not called, as it was deem ed unwise to turn in a general narm on account of the condition of the in-mates. The damage is slight prob ably not exceeding \$300

ably not exceeding \$300.

The couse of the fire is not known.

As the firmates are not allowed to

-handle matches, and as the building
is lighted by electricity, there is is lighted by electricity, the something of a mystery about it

Interurban Bailroads Join.

Official announcement was made at Nies that the Northern Indiana Railway Co has consolidated with the Soutiern Michigan interurban. Connecting lines, for which the right of war has already been secured will be built to both Euclauan and Donaglac. the work to commence immediately An all night passenger express and freight service is to be established Trull leaded at 51, Joseph in the even ing will reach Indianapolis, For Wayne and other Indiana points in the morning, and will reach Detroit and Toledo all the way by intermban The new deal gives southern Micht gan 2500 miles of intermban lines

Sam- Kelley Will Retain His Job.

Desifie the positive statement that Sam H Kelley would bee bis joy is serrelary of the state rulemakers he appeared to it it tax communication to argue for a reductivity in the area minut of the By Pour rational the educational send and a statement that he would be re-Edited but would be combined and his received distribution of test a still to as then in the future.

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subscribed of 1 indexon or Detroit will be used a 10 for redecorating the interior of the buildings figured that the field of that the time the business companing until Sept 15 in was also figured that the later date would be terror with the consumers the beginning of the new statums Sept for its thought that the enterpolar of the buildings held of the week statums Sept for another of the business companing until Sept 15 in was also figured that the later date would be better for the exhibition of Michigan crops which are not in the bost of shape so early in the month. The fair directors will at once start to make an effort to increase the present boad issue from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000 to administration, agriculture and auto mobile hardangs Eighteen of the 23 directors voted in favor of holding the fair during the veek of Sept 13

Would Buy Interurban Railway.

Representatives of the Murdock traction interests are in New York interesting capital for the purchase of the interurban seriem running from South Bend to St. Joseph. It is reported that \$2,000,000 will be required to consummate the deal. It is also plained to enlist capital which w.ll insurg the extension of the road from St. Joseph to Kalamazco, with an extension to Grand Rapids as one of the u'fungte ends of the Mundock

Although Lerten services are boing held in the local Cathonic and Episcopal churches. Ypsikmi, societ, saterities are whilling in a gidl, gidly marner. Gay parties are 'erig field at the Normal Saturct, evering the Lincoln crib gave a big banquet Normal sororities are entertaining in a davish manner, and staid matrons have caught the gay infectious ways of the society "buds," and thimble and postcard parties are all the rage.

The planing mill owned by the New Haven Lumber & Coal Co., at New Haven, was destroyed by a fire which originated in the dry ki.n. The b'aze when discovery was made, had gained, such a start that the unchet bigade was, unable to cove with it. The lyss is estimated at \$5,000, with but a partial personner. tial insurance.

Preferring to continue the imes to Loria, H. M. Wallace and Oliver H. in some instances. Lau, of Detroit were in Ionia in the schools repressured to the cross-state interaction of a sufficient training, training to the use of the streets. Streets Teacher Representation of a contraction of a contraction of a contraction of the streets. must be submitted to a vote of the City Presque

STATE BRIEFS.

Elmer U. Gorsuch, editor of the Richmond Review for ten years, died Wednesday afternoon of cancer. He had sold the paper recently.

Announcement is made that two factories will locate at Port Huron soon One will manufacture automohile bodies and the other auto acces-

Warden Pierce bas darije nounced the appointment of Philip J. Hogan, of Negaunee, as deputy state fish, garae and forestry warden, to take the place of Wilham Harrington,

Philip Snyder was arrested at Hast ings for the alleged violation of the law prohibiting the sale of cider in less than five-gallen lots. Snyder is accused of supplying apple-jack for drink parties.

Executive Clerk Fred Quigley has stated that the indeterminate sentence papers of Frank P. Giazier, filed by Judge Wiest, at Lansing, are incom-plete, and that they will be returned for more details

Benjamin Hall, hotelkeeper of Watrousville, was sentenced to 90 days in fail for volation of the local ou-tion law John Cline and John Riker. of Cass City were fined \$50 each for giving away liquor.

The local option campaign opened in Port Huron Sunday night when Judge & Z. Black, of Obio, delivered an address on the liquor traffic before a flarge union meeting in the First Congregational church.

A G. R. & I snow plow went of the track at Traverso, City, stuck an icy crossing, lifted into the air and landed in a snow bank without overturning., The engine was buried in a drift. No one was burt.

The roundup of a series of Farmers' institutes, held in various parts of Wayne county this month, will take place in the Romulus M E church Feb 16-17. In addition to local speakers the services of several, state orators will be secured.

The Wolverine Veterinary society elected the following officers at the close of their session in Lausing President Dr C F. Codock, Fenton vice-mesidents, Drs Amos Winegar, of Howell, and Bailey of McBride, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Without of Lausing.

The summer home at Muskegon formerly swited by Alexander Dowle is to become the scene of a lecture courte this summer. The place is now in charge of B F Miles, of Checago, and lecture are to be given by

cago, and lectures are to be given by Dr. Ginsaulus Elbert Hubbaid, Eliza beth Towne and Several others

The glant white pine on the farm of Louis McCallum, the last remnent of the forest that brought Musicscon

trips to the upper peninsula and it was while on one of these that he care up missing A leward of \$3,000 is officied for the recovery of the body

The memoers of the Mary Marshall chapter, D A R have started a fund for the erection of a monament in Marshall to mark the course of the "Old Territorial road" built many years ago by the Indians. The road has been in existence for more than nas need in existence for more than a ceptury and was the first through Calhoun county and one of the first in the state Early settlers followed this trail and in 1829 it.e Michigin legislative council ordered that it be used as a road. The road was used by the stage coaches to carry the mail between Detroit and Marshall

Chnton and Allen Glassburn, brothers, of Cadillac, aged respectively 22 and 12 were sentenced to life imprisonment at Jackson prison for the murder of Herman Schaufura Jan 24 Shoriff Evans testified at tree trial that the brothers confessed that they entered Schanfula's cabin on the pretense of getting a drink of water and that the young prother felled the vic-tim with a hapmer while the older man assisted with a crossout saw Their motive was robbery but they obtained only \$1.20 when they lifted Schanfaia's pockets

One hundred and thirty applications have been received at Lansing by the Mich gan state board of registration of nurses, and of this number only three wished to take the examination before the board, the remaining number having presented credentials from schools and colleges in hopes of gain-ing admission in this manner. Secretary Shumway says this is impossible in some instances, as a number of the schools represented do not give sufficient training, as required by the

Erederick Denny Larke, of Rogers onser, is dead at the age of C5 years

John D. Harger, Solector, 49 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich.

STATE. OF MICHIGAN, In the Critait Court for the County of Wayne, In Chancery, KATIE L DURHAM, Complainant, vs. HENRY LIVINGSTON, or his unknown heirs, downers, legates and sasigns, and HARRIETT LIVINGSTON, SILAS LIVINGSTON and HENRY LIVINGSTON, names in a certain written instrument of record in the Register of Deeds office of Wayne County, Michigan, as heirs at law of said HENRY

the Register of Desci office of Wayns County.
Michigan, as heirs at law of said HENRY
LIVINGSTON, Defendants:
At a session of said court bold in the City
of Detroit County of Wayne, State of
Michigan on the 25th day of January, A D.
7810 Present, HON MORSE ROHNERT, Circuit

Tudge Upon reading the bill of complaint filed in the Up.h reading the bill of omplaint filed in the above entitled cause, the exemplification of the preord in the matter of the extended then the proof in the matter of the extended then the court of the matter of the state of Henry Livingston, decented, in the Surrogato's Court of Monroe County, State of New York, and the affidavit of John D. Harger, Solicitor for Complainant, filed in this cause, from which it artistactority in presert to the Court that Henry Livingston, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are necessary and proper, parties, to the atons entitled cause, and that said Henry Livingston, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns can not by reason of said Henry Livingston being dead, and his unknown heirs, derisees, legatees and assigns being unnamed, be personally served with process in said cause: that the defendants Harrestt Livingston are named as heirs of said Henry Livingston, which processed, in a certain mattument on file in the Register of Deeds office of Wayne-County, Mihigan, that years ago they place of zeeddence was stated to be in Monroe County, State of New York, but that it is not row known and cannot be ascertained, after office and they go of the supposition and cannot be ascertained, after office who was officed and only here ther

County, State of New York, but that it is not row known and can not be ascertained, after diligent search and, inquiry, whether such persons are hiving or dead, or where they may reside if living.

On motion of John D. Harger, sofeitor for complainant, it is ordered that said defendants, Henry Livingston, or his unknown is inside vises, logatess and assigna, and their said Henry Livingston, failed as heira of said Henry Livingston, manded as heira of said Henry Livingston, manded as heira of said Henry Livingston devasted, enter his or their, appearance his said cause on or before the 30th day of June. A. D. 1910, or in default thoreof, the bill of complaint filed in seid assise, be taken as confessed by-said Henry Livingston, or his unknown heirs devices, legatess and assigns, and said. Harrieft Livingston, Silas Livingston and Henry Livingston, deceased livingston the his order be published within twenty days after the date of the same in the Northville Rocord, a new apaper printed in Wayne County. My highn, one in each week for six weeks in succession, or that acopy of the same be served persectally under the proper six devices. Legatess and assigns, and Harrieft Livingston, named as here at lengt twenty days before the time prescribed for the representation and Henry Livingston, named as here at lengt twenty days before the time prescribed for the representation of this order ghad be followed by a description this order ghad be followed by a description.

The appearance of the corp publication of this order shall be followed by a description of this order shall be followed by a description of the lands concerned in this suit, as such lands are described, in the bill of complaint field in said cause, with the statement that the fairt involves the title to faith lands, and is brought to quiet the title thereto.

MORN, ROHNERT.

(A true copy) Great Judge THLOPORE J RICHTER, Deputy Register

NOTICE.

The glant white pine on the larm of Louis McCallum, the last remnight of the forest that brought Musherson into the first ranks as a timber producing center has been felled if stond on the bank of Cushing needs and was visible for united. Because lightning struck it a year ago the lightning struck it a year ago the lightning struck it a year ago the ottended to convert it into him her. The true projected 10,000 feet of timber is a word almost action of the state of Michigan will be the adoed on district of Michigan will be the adoed on the Mark in the surface of light in Religion of the will be that in the ming of \$26 19 51 for the author of Michigan will be the control of the buildings in the custof a manual of the religion of President 1 dr., and conditions of President 1 dr., and

190% at 12 50 o'clock, P. M. in ther 52 of Assignment of Mortgages on pace 598.

And arbereas the said mortgage has again been dely assignent, bearing date, the 30th day of March, in the year 1909 of Elia B McKinge, which said assignment is recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said Wayne County, on the 13th day of December, in the year 1909 at 10 45 o'clock, A. M in ther 58 of assignments or page 292, and that the same is now owned by her, and on which mortgage there is chained to be due at the date of the notice the sum of Four Hundled (\$400.00) Bollars of puncipal and interest, and an attorneys fee of Fricen (\$15 00) Bollars as provided by law, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale containing in said mortgage has become operative.

part thereof whereof the power of sale contanged in said mottage has become operative.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by artine of said-gover of sale, and in pursuance of the statricin such case made and provided, the said mottage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, at the contherly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building in the first of Detroit (that being the place where the Cirnit Court for the County of Wayne is held) on Thesday, the 19th day of April, A. D. 19th at 12 ociock (noon) standard time, of (that day, when each of the premises are described) in said mortizage as follows, to-wit. Lot eighty three (\$3) of Guillox and Whiteker (\$12) Quarter section fitty-eight (\$3) and part of Quarter section forty-three (43) Ten Thousand Aere Tract, as per plat of said subdivision recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said County of Wayne in book eight (\$) of plate on page \$1 said lot lying-on the we try said of Guillox Street, between this Asenue and Sidory Avenue, in said thy of Da. 10.10.1, Wayne County, State of Michigan.

Dated, January, 19th, 1910.

Assignee of Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

"Sails" Over: Roads. Iceboats have long been in use, and now a German inventor has patented a simple sail vehicle, which makes fair progress over good roads.

156 LOSE LIVES IN

FRENCH STEAMER GEN. CHANZY SINKS; ONLY ONE PER-SON SAVED.

SOLE SURVIVOR RAVING MAD AS RESULT OF EXPERIENCE; THREE AMERICANS BE-LIEVED DEAD.

Taft Will Be Guest of Honor at New York Reception to Receive Roosevelt-15,000,000 Pounds of . Butter Stored.

Driven helplessly from its course, in one of the wildest storms that has swept the Mediterranean sea in forty ears, the French trans-Atlantic Steam ship Co.'s steamer, General Chanzy, crashed at full speed, in the dead of night, on the treacherous reefs near the Island of Minorca, and all but one of the 157 persons on board perished

The sole survivor is an Algerian cus toms officer, Marcel Redel, who was rescued by a fishing boat and who lies in the hospital at Ciudadela raving as a result of the toitures through which he passed and unable to give an account of the chaster.

"In the ship's company there were \$7
passengers, of whom thirty were in
the first cabin The crew numbered
70 an account of the disaster.

The passengers of the Chanzy were

the passengers of the Chanzy were mostly French officers and officials requiring to their post in Algeria, accompanied by their vives and children; a few soldiers, some Italians and Turks and one priest.

It is believed that three American vaudeville players, hailing from San Francisco vere on board the steamer Their names are Elsie Henry and Messrs Dienda and Delimm.

Eggs Being Imported Into U. S. For the first time in five years the product of the pauper hen of Europe is being imported into the United States in competition with the results of home industry. The eggs are shipped by brokers in Hull England. but-are gathered originally from Aus tria, France and Germany.

All the foreign eggs are conted on the outside of the shell with a socret compound of paramne to preserve them Buyers can readily distinguish them by this coating

The duty on foleign eggs 13 5 cent a duzen and the shipping charges about 4 cents a dozen. Dealers say that European markets are fluided and the low prices there canble the taeir Impartations

Millions for Their Navy.

The new mand college to be built in connection with the Canadian government a may will be located and Halifax, as the Atlanta action of the two new Tuisto contents, the state destroyers and the cruiser Niols. The Mone is to be punchased at a cost of \$2,000 000. Rullfax will be the naval

lands and endeavor to get an in-

Believing that the air is free, the naturated of amateur wireless telegraph operators in New England have organized the New England Wireless-society and have sent a protest to Washington against the bill—intoduced into congress by Congressman Roberts, of Massachusetts, providing for legislation to control the use of wireless apparatus

Another wreck at sea has been written in the record of marine casualties from this winter's storms by the sinking of the schooner J S. Hoskins, which was abandoned at sea on February 8 while bound from Baltimore for Wilmington, N. C. Capt. Griffiss and six saliors were taken off the Hoskins by the steamer Rhine, which came into port-from Tringad

A resolution calling for an amendment to the constitution for state-wide prohibition was killed in the committee on constitutional amendments of the Massachusetts house of represențatives

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John D. Horger, Affarnes, 19 Hole

Secons such a littlifex will be the next little in amount estimated cost of the Halfax matter will be about \$4,000,000. The pay of softeers and men for its boars will total nearly \$1,000,000.

Thousands of Prizoners Must Return to Jaif.

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The partie law of Illinois has been invalidated by the supreme count, and the probability is that the thousands of paroled prisoners including Paul OStensland, the bank looter, Cashiet Herring and Mrs Romadka, the wealthy woman convicted of tieff, will have to return and remain in prison either until the legislature has passed a new act of parole on new proceedings are had under former laws.

Nina's Crew-Given Up for Lost.

All the government ressels sent from the Brooklyn navy yard to search for the missing tug Nina have returned to port.

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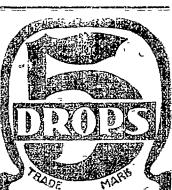
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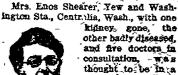
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A Polish Marriage.

A Polish couple came before a jus tice of the peace to be married. young man handed him the marriage license and the pair stood up before

him, "Join hands," said the justice of the

They did so, and the fustice looked document, which authorized him to unite in marriage Zacharewiez Perceynski and Lockowarda Jeulinsko. "Ahem!" he said. "Zacha-h'nah m-ski, do you take this woman,"

"Yes, sir," responded the young

man, & 'Leo-h'm—ab—ski, do you take this man to be," etc.
"Yes, sir," replied the woman.

Then I pronounce you man and wife," said the justice, glad-to find something he could pronounce, "and I beartily congratulate you both on having reduced those two names to one." -Lippincott's Magazine.

The Fight Against Tuberculosis.
Interest in the anti-tuberculosis campaign now being waged throughout the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the year 1909 163 new antituherculosis associations were formed. 103 tuberculosis sanatoria and hospitals were established, and 91 tuberculosis dispensaries were opened. Compared with previous years, this is the best record thus far made in the fight

against consumption in this country. During the year 1909, 43 more asso clations for the prevention of tuberculosis were formed than during the previous 12 months, and 62 more hospitals and sanatoria were established. On January 1, 1910, there were in the Uniand Stales, 394 anti-tuberculosis associations, 385 hospitals and tuberculosis ranatoria and 265 apecial tuberculouis dispensaties.

Reflections.

The beautiful home was crowded with people assembled to honor the distinguished guest.

But the explorer soon tired of the attentions, and as he leaned his arm against a pillar, he allowed himself to be transported back to the scene of his trlumph.

"Such a waste," he mumbled, au dibly, attring into space, "such a waste, such a waste."

Why so many stout ladies left the house in indignation, the hostess was unable to learn,—Sunday Magazine of the, Pittaburg Dispatch,

A Hollday Sermon.

"In takin' up de collections fer de holiday heathers said Brother Dickey, "don't fergit dat dey's 'cross de water. My advice is ter save all de warm kiver fer de home heathens sich es blankets, an' ol' overcoats. Dem heathens whar de missionaries go lives in a hot country, an' all de kiyer der needs is a umbreller ter keep de sun off."—Atlanta Constitu-

CLEAR-HEADED

The chief bookkeeper in a large business house in one of our great Western cities speaks of the harm coffee did for him:

My wife and I drank our first cup of Fostum a little over two years ago and we have used it ever since, to the entire exclusion of tea and coffee. It happened in this way:

About three and a half years ago I had an attack of pneumonia, which left a memento in the shape of dyspepzia, or rather, to speak more correctly neuralgia of the stomach. My 'cup of cheer had always been coffee or tea, but I became convinced, after a time, that they aggravated my stomach trou ble. I happened to mention the matter to my grocer one day and he suggested that I give Postum a trial.

"Next day it came, but the cook made the mistake of not boiling it sufficiently, and we did not like it much. This was however, soon remedied, and now we like it so much that'we will never change back. Postum, being a food beverage instead of a drug, has been the means of curing my stomach trouble, I verily believe, for I am a well man today and have used no other remedy.

"My work as chief bookkeeper in our Co.'s branch house here is of a very confining nature. During my coffeedrinking days I was subject to nerv cusness and 'the blues' in addition to my sick spells. These have left me since I began using Postum and I can conscientiously recommend it to those whose work confines them to long neurs of severe mental exection."

"There's a Reason."

Lock in pkgs. for the little book,

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Ever read the above letter? A new ne rappears from time to time. They re-gardine, true, and full of human terrors.

ROSALIND AT RED GA MEREDITH NICHOLSON ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS 1907 BY BOBBS VERRELL CA

SYNOPSIS.

Miss Patricia Holbrook and Miss, Heien Holbrook; her niece, were entrusted to the care of Laurance Donovan, a writer, summering near Port, Annardale. Miss Patricia confided to Donovan that she feared her brother Henry, who runed by a sank failure, had constantly threatened her. Donovan discovered and captured an intruder, who proved to be Reginald Gillespie, suitor for the hand of Helen. Donovan, saw Miss Holbrook and her father meet on riendly terms Donovan fought, an Italian assassin. He met the man he supposed was Holbrook but, who said he was Hartridge, a cance-maker. Miss Pat announced her intention of fighting Henry Holbrook and not seeking another hiding place. Donovan met Helen in garden at night. Duplicity of Helen was confessed by the young lady. At aight, disguised as a nun, Helen stole from the house. She met Reginald Gillespie, who told her his love Gillespie was confronted by Donovan, at the, town postoffice Helen, unseen except by Donovan, slipped a draft for her father into the hand of the Italian sailor. A young lady resembling: Miss Helen Holbrook was observed alone in a cance, when Helen was thought to have been at home. Gillespie admitted giving Helen 2000e for her father, who had then left to spend it. Miss thelen and Donovan met in the night. She told him Gillespie was nothing to ther Ho confessed his love for her. Donovan found Gillespie gasged and bound in a cabin, inhabited by the villatinous italian and Holbrook He released him

CHAPTER XV.

I Undertake a Commission. Gullespie availed himself of my wardrobe to replace his rags, and appeared in the library clothed and in his usual state of mind on the stroke of seven.

"You should have had the doctor out, Donovan Being stuck isn't so lunny, and you will undoubtedly die of blood-poisoning Every one does now-

"I shall disappoint you lima and I between us bave stuck me together like a cracked plate. And it is not well to publish our troubles to the world. If I called the village doctor he would kill his horse circulating the mysterious tiding, Are you satis

"Quite so You're a man after my own heart, Dynovan."

We had reached the dining room and stood by our chalts

"I should like," he said, taking up his cocktall glass, "to propose a truce hetween us-"In the matter of a certain lady?" On the honor of a tool,"

he said, and touched his glass to his Hps. "And may the best man win," he added, putting down the blass un omptled.

He was one of those comfortable people with whom it is possible to sit slience, but after intervals in his mind was more agile than ever, his traveled widely and knew the ways of many cities, and of American political characters, whose names owere but vaguely known to me, he discoursed with delightful intimacy, then his lighted our cigars when the butler mind danced away to a tour he had sought me. once made with a company of acrobats whose baggage he had released from the grasping hands of a rural sheriff.

ting a vacation. I had every confi into Maine with me just the two of us-and hired an Indian to run our camp, and 'everything pointed to plus. Well, I always get stung when I try

to be good. He placed his knife and fork carefully across his plate and sighed

What was the matter? Did he

bore you with philosophy?"
"No such luck. That man was weak minded on the subject of domesticating prairie dogs You may shoot me if that isn't the fact. There he was, a prize-winner and a fellow of his-university, and a fine scholer who edited Creek text-books, with that thing on his mind. He held that the daily example of the happy home life of the prairie dog would tend to ennoble all Helen now. mankind and brighten up our family alters Think of being lost in the woods with a man with such an idea, and of having to sleep under the same blanket with him! It rained most of the time, so we had to sit in the tent, and he never let up. He got so bad that he would wake me up in the night

to talk prairie dog." "It must have been trying." - I "What was your solution, Butagreed

'T moved outdoors and slept with the Indian. Your salad dressing is excellent. Donovan, though personally I lean to more of the paprika. But let as go back a bit to the Holbrooks. Omitting the lady, there are certain points about which we may as well "I live for nothing else!"

Agree. I am not so great a fool but "You are not so pleased to the Me that I can see that this state of things cannot last forever. Henry is broken down from drink and brooding over his troubles, and about ready for close confinement in a brick building with harred windows."



A Rifle Shot Rang Out and My Horse Shied Sharply.

sticking him away in a safe place."
"That's the frish of it,, if you will pardon me; but it a not the Holingok of it. A father fucked away in a private madhouse would not sound well to the daughter. I advise you not to suggest that to Helen I generously aid your suit to that extent. We are playing for Helen's grailinte, that's the flat of the matter."

"I was brought into this intelliges to help Miss Pat," I declared, though a triffe lamely. Gillespie gripped satdonically

"He it far from me to interfere with your plans, methods or hopes Wo both have the conceit of our wisdom!"

"There may be something in that." "But it was decent of you to get me which we found nothing to say he out of that lialian's clutches this afterwould, with exaggerated gravity, make noon. When I went over there I some etterly insine remark. To-night thought I might find Henry Holbrook and pound some sense into him, and thoughts leaping nimbly from crag to he's about due, from that telegram. crag, like a mountain goat. He had If Miss Pat won't soften her heart I'd better buy him off," he added reflectively_ o

We walked the long length of the hall into the library, and had just

'Beg pardon, the telephone, sir." My distrust of the telephone; is so the grasping hands of a runar special wistence of the instrument in open-what," he asked, presently, "is as existence of the instrument in open-sad as being deceived in a person you are house, where, I now learned, it was tucked away-in the builter's pandary and trusted? I knew a deep seated that I had forgotten the fellow who was professor of something try for the convenience of the house in a blooming college, and who was so keeper in ordering supplies from the poor that he had to coach delinquent village. After a moment's parley a preps in summer time instead of get- woman's voice addressed me distinctly t voice that at once arrested and dence in that fellow. I thought he held all my thoughts My replies upon one of the open windows, was all right, and so I took him up were, I fear, somewhat breatnless and What is it, man?" I demande wholly stupid.

"This is Rosalind .. do you remember

"Yes, I remember: I remember norhing else!" I declared lima had closed the door behind me, and I was alone with the voice—a voice that spoke to me of the summer night, and of low winds murmuring across star ry waters.
"I am going away. The Rosahnd

you remember is going a long way from the lake and you will never see her again."

"But you have an engagement; when the new moon-

"But the little feather of the new moon is under a cloud, and you cannot see it; and Rosalind must always be "But this won't do, Rosahud, Ours

was more than an engagement: it was

solemn-compact," I insisted. "Oh, not so very solemn" laughed "And then you have the other girl that isn't fust me—the girl of the daylight, that you ride and sail

with and blay tennis with,' "Oh, 'I haven't her; I don't want her---' "Treacherous man! Volatile Irish

man! -"Marvelous, adorable Rosalind!" "That will do. Mr Donovan"-and then with a quick change of tone she

asked abruptly: "You are not afraid of trouble, are "I live for nothing else!"

you play fennis with that you cannot serve Rosalind if she asks it? "No; you have only to ask. But I must see you once more--as Rosa-

"Stop being silly, and listen care mission.

"Then I'm for capturing him and fully ' And I thought I heard a sub in the moment's allence before she apolto

'I want you to go, at once, to the house of the bout-maker on Pippecanor creek, go as fast as you can!" she implored. To the house of the man who calls

himself Hastifdge, the canor maker, at Red Gate?" 'You, you must see that no haim

'omes to liln: to night," There was no mistaking now the

sche that broke her sentences, and my mind was so a which with questions that I studingered incoherently "Will you goe will you go?" also demanded in a voice se low and broken

that I marcely heard, "Yes, at once," and the voice van

lished, and while I still stood staring at the instrument the operator at Aunandale blandly naked ino what numbe I wanted. The thread had snapped and the spell was broken. I staicd helplessly at the thing of wood and wire for half a minute, then the girl ? appeal and my promise rose in my mind distinct from all else. I ordered my horse before returning to the II brary, where Gillespie was couly turk ing over the magazines on the table I was still dazed, and something in my appearance caused him to stare

Been seeing'a ghost?" he asked

"No; just hearing one," I replied. I had yet to offer some pretext for leaving him, and as I walked the length of the room he stifled a yawn, his eyes falling upon the line of French windows .- I spoke of the heat of the night, but he did not answer.

What is it, man?" I demanded He crossed the room in a leap and vas out upon the terrace, peering down upon the shrubbery beneath.
'What's the row?" I demanded.

"Didn't you see it?" No."

'Then it wasn't anything I though saw the dago, if you must know, He'll probably be around looking for

"Humph, you're a little nervous, that's all You'll stay here all night, of course?' I asked, without I fear much enthusiasm

He grinned.

"Don't be so cordial! If you'll send me into town I'll be off" I had just ordered the dog cart when the butler appeared.

"If you please, sir, Sister Margaret wishes to use our telephone, sir St. Agatha's is out of order" I spoke-to the sister as she left the

house, half as a matter of courtesy half to make sure of her. The tele phone at St. Agatha's had been out of order for several days, she said: and I walked with her to St. Agatha's gate talking of the weather, the garden and the Holbrook ladies, who were, she said, quite well.

Thereafter, when I had dispatched Gillespie to the village in the dog cart, got into leggings, reflecting upon the odd circumstance that Helen Holbrook had been able to speak to me over the telephone a few minutes before, using an instrument that had, by Sister Mar garet's testimony, been out of commission for several days. 'The girl had undoubtedly slipped away from St Agatha's and spoken to me from some other house in the neighborhood; but this was a matter of little importance, the foot of the bed, or perhaps, now that I had unlestaken her com-

The chapel clock chimed nine as gained the road, and I walked my lorse to scan St. Agatha's windows through the vistas that offered across the foliage. And there, by the open window of her aunt's sitting room, I saw Helen Holbrook reading. A table-lamp at her side illumined her slightly bent head; and, as though aroused by my horse's quick sten in the road, she rose and stood framed against light, with the soft window draperies fluttering about ber

Lapoke to my horse and galloped to ward Red Gate.

CHAPTER XVI.

An Odd Affair at Red Gate. As I rode through Fort Annandale the lining strains of a waltz floated from the casino, and I caught a glimpse of the lake's cincture of lights. My head was none too clear from its crack on the cabin floor, and-my chest was growing sore and stiff from the slash of the Italian's knife; but my spirits were high, and my ears rang with memories of the Voice. Helen had given me a commission, and every lact of my life faded into insignificance compared to this. The cool night air rushing by refreshed me. I has eager for the next turn of the wheel, and my curiosity ran on to the boat makers house.

I came now to a lonely sweep, where the road ran through-a heavy woodland, and the cool, moist air of the forest rose round me. The lake, I knew, lay close at hand, and the Harr ridge cottage was not, as I reckoned m; distances, very far abead. I had drawn in my horse to consider the manner of mg_approach to the boatmaker's, and was jogging, along at an easy trot when a rifle shot rang out on my left, from the direction of the creek, and my horse shied sharply and plunged on at a wild gallop. He ran governt hundred yards before I coull theck him, and then I turned and rode alowly back, peering mie the forest's bineli shadow for the for parced and walted, with the horse dancing crazily beneate me, but the oldatur ent na botmeaun buelboow front. I then rode on to the unfenced strip of wood where I had le't my horse before,

I began this marrative with every intention of telling the whole truth touching my adventures at Annuadate and I cannot deny that the abot from the wood had igain shaken my faith In Helen Holbrook Shig had gent me to the Thiceauge on an errand of her own choosing and I had been fited on from ambush near the place to which she had sent me. I fear that my tower of faith that had grown so tall and strong shook on its forndations, but once more I dismissed my doubts, just as I had dismissed other doubts and misgivings about her. My fleeting glimpse of her in the window of St Agatha's less than an libur before flashed back upon me, and the tower couched the stars steadfast, and serene again

L strode on toward Red Gate with my revolver in the side pocket of my Norfolk Jacket A Duckboard filled with young tolk from the symmer colony passed me, and then the utter allence of the country held the world. In a moment I had reached the cance maker's cottage and entered the gate I went at once to the front door and knocked. I repeated my knock severa times, but there was no answer. The front window blinds were closed tight

The househoat was effectually screened by shubbery, and I had descended ball a dozen steps before I saw a light in the windows. It occurred to me that as I had undoubted ly been sent to Red Gate for some nur pose, I should do well not to defeat in by any clumsmess of my own; so l proceeded slowly, pausing several times to observe the lights below. heard the Tippecance slipping by with the subdued murmur of water at might; and then a lantern flashed on deck and I heard voices Some one was landing from a boat in the creek. This seemed amiable enough, as the lantern-bearer helped a man in the boat to clamber to the platform, and from the open door of the shop a broad shaft of light shone brightly upon the two men. The man with the lantern was Holbrook, alias Hartridge, beyond a doubt; the other was a stranger. Holbrook caught the painter of boat and silently made it fast.

"Now," he said, "come in."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Sickroom Bugbear.

The great nugbear of the sickroom is monotony. This is the problem that every nurse must meet and study ways and means to prevent. She may do this in several ways. She may alter the appearance of the room of casionally by pushing the bed or sofa to a different part of the room in or der to give the patient a fresh out look; the cut flowers may be replaced by a growing plant; old magazines and books may be removed and new ones take their place; the pictures may be changed, especially those that hang at plank wall may be found o be restful to the tired eyes.—Circle Magazine.

BOCKY BOY INDIAN LANDS OPEN FOR SETTLEMENT.

Secretary Ballinger has issued in structions to throw open 1,400,000 acres of land in Eastern Montana to white settlers,

This land was withdrawn about two years ago for the purpose of allotting to the Rocky Boy Indians. The tract contains the very choicest lands in Valley County and wherever farming has been carried on, it has produced rie ds of from 20 to 30 bushels of wheat per-acre, 40 to 70 bushels of oats and large crops of hay, addata and vegetables:

There are over 8,000 100-acre homesteads in this tract, which is con-siderable more than the combined total in the Flathead, Spokane and Coeur d'Alene Reservations, which we comed to settlement last summer.

HE MEANT EVENING GOWNS

Well-Meant Compliment to American Woman Somewhat Marred by Unfortunate Error.

Mons. Pruger, who from his trumph at the Savoy hotel in London has come to New York to conduct a very fashionable restaurant, was complimented by a reporter on his perfect English.

"Weil," said Mons. Pruger, smiling, my English is, perhaps, better than that of the Marquis X., who supped here after the opera the other evening.

Our fine supper rooms looked ve gay and fine, diamonds flashed, page fabrics shimmered, and everywhate turn where it would, the eye rested on dimpled, snowy shoulders shining like satin above decollete bodices of Paris gowns.

"These decollete bodices impressed the Marquis X. He waved his trand

"'I 'ave knoved parfaitement that the American young ladies was beau tiful, but ah—I cannot say how fai more beautiful they seem in their night dresses. —N. Y. Press.

LEG A MASS OF HUMOR

"About seven years ago a small abrasion appeared on my right leg just above my ankle. It irritated ma so that I began to scratch it and it began to spread until my leg from mi ankle to the knee was one solid scall like a scab. The irritation was always worse at night and would not allow me to sleep, or my wife either, and it was completely undermining our health I lost fifty pounds in weight and was almost out of my mind with pain and chagrin as no-matter where the irritation came, at work, on the street or in the presence of company, I would have to scratch it until I had the blood running down into my shoe I simply cannot describe my suffering during those seven years. pain, mortification, lors of sleep, both to myself and wife is simply indescribable on paper and one has to experience it to know what it is

"I tried all kinds of doctors and rem edies but I might as well have thrown my money down a sewer. They would dry up for a little while and fill tree with hope only to break out again just as bad'if not worse I had given up hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wife to give the Cuti-cura Remedies a trial. After taking the Cuticura Remedies for a little while I began to see a change, and after taking a dozen bottles of Cuti-cura Resolvent, in conjunction with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, the trouble had entirely disappeared and my-leg was as fine as the day I was born Now after a larse of six months with no signs of a recurrence I feel perfectly safe in extend ing to you my hearifelt thanks for the good the Cuticura Remedies have done for me. I shall always recommend them to my friends. W. H. White, them to my friends. =812 E Cabot St, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 and Apr. 13, 1909.

Pitching a Curve Game Warden .- This deer was found dead on your premises, and yet you deny that you killed it?

Farmer - Waal, it- happened like this: My wife was throwin' a stun at the hens, an' some way the deer, which, was feedin' round back≥?' the barn got hit.

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He Owned Up. "Own up, now. Who's the head of

your family?" "My wife used to be," admitted Mr. Enneck, "but since my daughters are grown, we have a commission form of government."--Exchange

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George Washington.

the birth of its greatest men' The 22nd of Leb brings to us the one hundred and seventr elabib anniversary of the birth of George Washing ton and gelebrations in his bonor will be held in every section of this broad gue-ts of relatives at Pine Late - Shirley Harmon of the Kinder land,

Washington was great as the world messures greatness and thereis a constant calling to mind his earthly deeds to true greatness L is true be did not have to struggle with poverty, as so many of our visited their parents here from Americans, who have obtained great | Friday night until ounday. ness have done, for his parents were wealthy for the times in which he lived. But his wealth did not, as is no generally the case, lasten upon him idle and dissolute habits From the beginning of his career until its close his life was a busy and active one, free from vices of every kind Indeed, Washington's morally has of Mrs Reynolds. ever been held up as an example for made her sleter in law, Mrs. James the youth and even the mousing Chase, a short call Friday. She was blacoring fine failed in his attacks on her way from betroft, where she upon 4 file devotion to his country had been to visit her son, who is one In times of war and ponce me conepicususle stures - IIIs publicervices Conscrentory of Music as Prostitut were devoit of willish ness and ambitions motives freefrom parts prejudices and prompted by morties that he believed to be for the gurlty of character and freedom from Lt 1.00 o'clock vices of every-kind, Washington standenes model for American youth It was not his public life and services alone that have given blue fire come. Holstein mileh cows and other live. The Fourth grade has formed manding positions he holds in the stock farm finplements, etc. Bate itself into a charge of self govern peachable integrity, the purity of his moon. motives and the tenor of his whole private life have had nevel to do with it. No better exidence or the exteem in which he was used by sale content- including 22 darry cows and 2 poraries equid be given blin than the thoroughbred snorthorn bulls fact that the public observance of Will meet parties at truly A. R. his birthday togen during his histine Culver.

day and night in the interests of sickness and death of our father, Governor, Warner's renomination also for right invision at the funeral. and election, is now trying to boom bls own 2500' candidate for governor by criticising the Warner administration knox didn't com mence to do this until after he failed to land the administration for his man after several vain personal attempts

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[Contributions to this column are carneatly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting cleawhere, drop a line to that effect in the Board Item Box in the nontribue.]

Miss Una Gunsolly visited relatives in Defroit over-Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Blair Rich was a Northville visitor on Sunday. Miss Anna Booth spent Sunday

with her aunt, Mrs -W. H. White. John Acciands was home from the U. of M. the latter part of last week. Wm. Green of Flint visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green,

Wm Lord of Eaton Rapids is visiting his daughter, Mrs. George Capeil, this week.

over Sunday.

Miss Jessie Allan of Detroit was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Wood, over Sunday.

Raiph Ryder and John Klayon were home from the M. A. C from

Mr and Mrs. Hari Johnson of obstroit spent Sunday with the A nation never tires of homoring former's mother, Mrs. B. M. Johnson

Miss Lida Richardson entertained Miss Eva McCurdy of Detroit and Alles Pears Beebs of Ypsilanti Saturday and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs O'S Harger and daughter. Mis Lizzle Teagan, were Saturday and Sunday 🐊

Mr. and Mrs MoSener of Gera, and Jay S. Mossner of Sebewalng were guests of their sister, Mrs. W. L. Histop, overa Sunday.

Mr and Mrs W. L. Murdock and daughter, Dorothy, of Tpsilanti

Mrs. S J. Lawrence returned last Wednesday from Lansing where abe had been spending the week with her children She spent the latter part of last week in Coldwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Port Anatin were visitors at the home of Mr. Reynolds, near the behery, over Sunday. Mrs Wallace is a sister

Mrs L E Severance of Lansing of the violin temeners at the Detroit

Combination Sale

Itatienbury & Starkweather will have a combination sile of 30 head of Michigan horses, cows and farm quplements at the Exchange Hotel Book Infebrets of the nation. In Darn Thursday, Leb. 24, commencing

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Auction Sale.

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- School Notes. tos a Pupil I

Raiph Taylor of the larst grade 18

garten la III

-The Third grade has a picture of Washington on their blackboard The First grade pupils are very

Washington. The Seventh grade teacher is

morning exercises. · Vere Sunnenburg of the First grade has returned to echool after an

attack of measles Emory VanValkenburg who is our new lanttor, certainly understands steaming up.

Edita Ross of the Fourth grade is absent on account of injuries sustained by a recent fall.

aBoth the Juntors and Senfors are working hard on their plays and expect to be able to present them

Miss Wills, the Kindergarten teacher, attended the lessure given

ing Tuesday evening in the High school at 7 in the subject for discussion will be, "The reading of bays and girls outside of school

The High school Agriculture class is nutleipating an interesting debute? today and a trip to a stock farm a week from today. All are cordially invited to attend any assion of this टी सबस

The Fourth grade has formed ment with Gerald Tafft as amyor; Herscher Card, Judge; Lloyd Green. hend of public works, Fred Ray mond, health officer; Supt Laffine. president and Mrs. Woolay no the hired grosses

The High school team's run of luck has been in the wrong direction since the last two sels of garnes, but as hoth Wyandotte and Burroughs are -trong independent teams we do not full so, hadly about it Wrindotte; won out by a good margin but in We wish to thank the King's several points to the good Don't size few hushik at Hadded's largeters the W. C. W. F. and F. Danghters the W C T C, and K interest the game of the season to of Ps also neighbors and friends for night, Peb 18, with boys vs year old team in Detroit and girls rs Fontiac High Be there and

> The Agriculture class in the High school, composed of sixteen pupils, is planning to hold a Local Farmers' Institute some time the first of March Prof. French of the Educational department of the M A. C. will discuss, "Agricultural Education" and a good supply of local talent will also take part, so we see no reason why the class cannot make a success of this That a four years Agricultural course in the institution and that along with this the same instructor could give Manual Training reems a proper question for discussion at this time What do you think of it?

Many new and startling notes of students were disclosed in the 9 m. edition of the Santon Iriday morning after a very complete regime of current events by Howard West. The editor of the paper was Hazel Nevison, who acquitted herself very creditably. A full page of funny pictures by

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Boars the Signature of hat Hillithus

Cartoonist Dixon was a leature of the paper. Another nominal and interesting number of the program was a parody on Holmes' "The Boys" recited by Emily Sayder. Local names were thrown about in a way that suggested a complete intimacy with their conditions.

A Normal class for High school afodents starts next week with the Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh grades, with those teachers as grade critics, and Miss Bullis Critic teacher. The anticipation is that each one will see the training in the various grades. The class will meet once a week to study various perchological and pedagogical ques tions Plans will be corrected by borh grade and head critics. In this way it is hoped that the young people will be better fitted to teach in the district schools. Miss Weibourne will give a course of lectures "School Hygelue" and Supt. LaRue on "School Management" If there are any outside of the High school desiring to enter this course. the appenintendent will be glad to talk over the matter at once.

The Senior exhibition last Saturday morning was very interesting and complete. The program in the afternoon, because of some taking pitt being unable to be present, was not as good as the Seniors would have liked although the excellent numbers given refleved the situation The following pupils were awarded prizes in the exhibition: First prizfor ebarcoul drawing, Margaret Yerkes; second, Lonelta Shafer, first prize for pen and lok drawings of objects, Bertha White second, Don Ball: hrst prize for pen and ink much interested in the study of figures, Ross Dixon; first prize for pen, and ink heads, Harold Tibbitta; second, Blake Wheeler. In the reading "Bob, son o' Battle" in the Seventh and Eighth grade writing competition Helen Holmes received first prize. Eva and Harold Wood

were given prizes for relief maps. L A Rabbitt and A. C Randolpu, the judges of the debate decided in favor of the negative side, that being the side on which the Misses Musser-Tousey and Johnston debated, while Messre West, Boyden and Clark were on the affirmative side

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G M Waters, Bying I mile south and E mile west of Salt n. will sell his etock and farm implements at public auction Thursday, Feb 24, beginning at 10 00 o'clock a m , bot funch at noon Frank J Boyle, latitioneer.

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The City in Brief.

O. E 8. regular meeting This (Friday) evening.

Time to begin thinking about township officers. Mrs. Henzy Garfield has been quite

ill with grip the past two weeks at Almost time for village election. Cancuses will probably be called next week.

Mrs. E. Vradenburg, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is recovering.

Miss Ruth Gillis, who has been ill with quinsy the past two weeks, is

convalescing. 🧓 Regular communication of Northville Lodge No. 186 F. & A. M. next

Monday night, Eeb 21 There are said to be over 200 who lavery low with heart trouble contributors and supporters an Northville to the Auti-Saloon league.

see how the legal holiday law was liver to in. being observed.

All met. jüvited. ~

great sufferer from heuralgia of the The Merry (5) Round was enterweeks, is much better now.

choulder and hip quite badly, but R. C. Yerkes for a few games of cards fortunately breaking no bones

Hon. S. J. Lawrence spoke in the Methodist church at Southheld borse to draw a cart, a porque aunday evening to a unformeeting plaster to draw the skin a toper to of the Presbyterians and Methodists

er. Mrs. Burnett was formerly Miss Jennie Leadbeater of their place Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheaton Smith of Detroit were here stule week to attand the functulof Leona Sceelone Mr. Smith is an uncle of Edward Mortha Washington affair from Sessions.

The moving picture show in the Opera House confinues to have bly to the new Detroit, Lansing & Grand crowds. The show is an excellent Rapids Die tric Rallway Company one and the program is changed

Mr. Mottison, son in law of Mr. and this is I Lawrence, has been the D C R tracks and after leading called to Grosse like to fake the Northville will verge off towards is need Mr. Forg who was recently South Laon and the Crund Moor to the department by deputies injured by the gas engine at that road.

Mrs. J B Tinham gave a very delightful party Theaday afternoon to about lifty of her lady friends The game of 'blot' was jenjoyed for a thac after which a dathty ludch was dereid

Both banks had flattering reports to publish in last week's issue of the Record. The total footings of the two bunks was \$500 286 45 - Phat's million-

Institutions issued at the Record Printery give notice that the Coresters are to give a dually little party and dance in (hadwick's hall next week Inc-day night. The event promises to be a very enjoy able one.

A most delightful occusion was evening. Music, was furnished by less than five minutes the me departy little brown house of F Miss Margaret West and brother; ment was "Johnny on the spot," this week

selected by the school board as janitor to succeed Mr Frv. This choice deprives the Globe Furniture Co. of one of its most valued embloyes. He has been employed by the boy's afterwards with an earnthem for the past sixteen years

The "400" pedro club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S Harger on Tuesday evening at a six o'clock fish dinner. A fish pord where everyone fished for a partner for supper, afforded no end of amuse

While going into a neighbor's house Wednesday evening, Mrs L W. Simmons slipped and fell on the ice breaking ber right leg just above the ankle joint. Dr. Turner, assisted by Dr Henry, set the bones and made the patient as comfortable as possible.

the Record presses for the K of P is ruin to a meichant. No man annual banquet and hop in Princess can make a better investment than Rink held last night brought out a to advertise, and do it intelligently blg crowd The banquet was a in a good medium, sur then faithfully delightful ausir and the dance that stand by everything be promises followed was one of the most to do. village

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Still, DANGEROUS TO POUR Feb 17, a dauguter.

Mr. Sauvie recently sold his fact pacer to Detroit parties for \$285.00, Mrs. W. L. Tinham is having her millinery parlors newly painted and

F. D Eatherly has purchased a néw auto car. It is a Cadillac make, of the i. Imousine style and is a beauty.

of the death of her sister, Mrs. Cor nella Cronkite at Geneseo, Kansas on Tuesday.

The fee and snow made a fine race course on Duniap street this week and there were some lively matinee vents Wednesday.

W. H. Yerkes bas sold his laterest faut and will, a little later, again move back to Seville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K Dolph have been in Detroit this week caring for the former's sister, Mrs. Thomas, Boy C B Allen, district superin tende it will preach in the Methodist An Anti-Saloon league man from church munder morning. All nie Detroit was out here Saturday to conditing a sited to come out and

Harry Karor played a fine violin The Winter Night club will debate solo ut the Bupilst church Sunday for the mimber of galous inspected on "Why takes are so high?" In morning also us the W.C. T. Uz was created the 1879. The total chadwick's hall next Monday night. Danquet Monday evening. He is a rumber of galous inspected to 1909. on "Why taxes are so biging to morning also us the W C T. U-Ill men luvited. ~ theuted has and a very promising.

Mis J. W. Kafor who has been a purple of Mrs R. B. Willight of the second of the second

peck and shoulders the part are thined at a six o'clock dipuer at W. Amtler's he cream parlors E K. Simonds fell down the cellar Wellnesday evening after which the stairs Sunday evening, burning his company repaired to the home of · It takes a rich mañ to dra w a check

a prett; girl to draw attention, a draw a cork; a free lunch to draw a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest crowd, and a well displayed adver-Burnett of Detroit, Feb. 15, a daugh. theement in this paper to draw trade.

> The Main Street '693' club was most royally entertained by Mrs. A. J. Rickell and Mrs. E. C. Hinkley at the home of the former Wednes day evening it was a George and start to finish

The council bas granted a franchise to pass on west through the village This now understood if the company contentials way they will run in over

Charles ofx to resume his work these pear cover it for the U.S. fish commission. He expects to im gone until May. He was accompanied, by Will Landing, who has been thillting a large number of 58k tanks and traysfor the station and who has gone to place them in position

Edith Ross fell inrough a bale in the door of the second story of the a pretty good showing. Over half a barn Tuesday, striking on a hone entier and sustaining several bruises on her back and head. Medical and from kerosene area were reported to was summoned and after an examination it was found no bones were broken. She is getting along very inteely and is thinkful it was no! WOFER

A small blaze in the furnace room the dancing party given by the Thham Jesterd ty morning caused 'Delipse" in imbler's hall Monday analyrm of hie to be turned in and in The sont of the so

pre-loss end of his unatomy against | netroit was here for the event. estness and relocity which, backed by the ponderosity of the goat's avoirdupois, imported momentum that was not relaxed until he had landed on terra firms beyond the pale of the goats jurisdiction.

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LAST YEAR.

Mrs. L. W. Simmons received notice Oil Inspector's Report, Again Warns

Northville, Mich , Feb. 9, 1910 State Oll Inspector, Neal has pre sented bis annual report to the Governor and state Board of Health The report shows the hispection of 21,626,123 gallons of kerosene during n the Epsilant millato "Jack" Tru | the year 1909, of which amount 1 039 gallons were rejected as being un-ate for illuminating purposes lees collected were \$43.541.63 perides \$203 90 interest for bulince on de

> department including all ralaries deputies fees, and all expenses was \$30,684 50 and the State Inspector has turned for the Stafe Treasurer the net surplus of \$13,061.03, that amount being the marginst sarplus for the unmber of galtone in-pected number of gallous tashected in 1909 was 494 S32 more than for 1998 but was 1,057,109 gallons less than in 1907.

Besides inspecting !! Iluminating oli the department looks after the sale of zasoline and the deputies enforce the law relative to the de livery of that explosive liquid only in red cans

worked out so well, that for the first time since gasoline came into general use in this state not a fatal accident occurred during the past year, as a result of mistaking a can of gasoline

gasoline stoves while they were lglited. reperted during the year as the from the use of liquid stove pollsh, which contained nuphths, on but stoves, contrary to directions on the

The total value of properly destroyed by gasoline fires reported omounted to \$20,500; though that A P. Stewart left Monday for famount probably documents where

Strange så it may seem, the use of kgrosëne has caused more fatalities during the year than gasoline There were seven deaths reported to the department, resulting from an endeavor to hurry up fires in stoves by pourthes kerosene from a can on Byc coals - Pwo Aeathy occurred from the over turning of lamps from tables had cutching fire of clothing therefrom Damage to property

oil is used for starting or hurrying up trest, that a small quantity of the fluid to be used for the purpose. be that nonred into a cun and never at the home of Mr and Mrs Will poured from the can in the store or

> George McFarlace bought the N. Perrin

The neighbors and friends of Mr had been extinguished by a bucket and Mrs. Frank Lyon surprised them Wednesday mohr. A girl graduate thus described the slow being Mr Lyon's birthday manner in which a goat butted a Pedro was played and a dainty boy out of the yard He hurled the lunch served. Mrs Milburn of

Limburger cheese laid away in cupboards and reirigerators will The 1st and 2nd circles of the drive ants away." No doubt of it Ladies' Aid society will have a bake It will drive a bog out of a tan-rard, sale at Mr. Wheeler's store Saturit will drive a spike in a brick; it day morning at 10 o'clock. will drive a tramp away from a meal. Next Sunday evening the pastor of victuals, it will drive a mule will begin a series of sermons on through a harbed wire sence; It will "Human Activities" dealing with tise. It is a polite invitation for drive a herd of cattle over a precipice; the various occupations and propeople to come to your store and it will drive a negro away from a fessions. The first sermon will be on see you as well as your goods. It is chicken roost or a man to insanity a guarantee of fair and polite treat who stays five minutes within ten be on "The Builder." The Merchant, ment to all who come. Everyone feet of its unsavory presence. And teacher, physician, etc., will follow. likes the police cordial person. Now set some men will sit up and eat the

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CAUSED SEVEN DEATHS IN MICH.

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The total cost of maintaining the

The so called "Red Can" law has for kerosene

A number of serlous accidents bave occurred, as a result of filling I'wo deaths were also result of carplessness in the use of kasoline in one case, and the result of a leaky stove barner in the other. Two deaths are reported resulting

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CONDENSED. Report of the Condition of LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK at the Close of Business January 31st, 1910. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts Bonds, Mortgages and Secureties, Overdrafts \$ 83,643.22 Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures 16,450.00 Cash on Hand and in Banks, 35,954.09 ^ -Total, \$210,954.34 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock, 8 25,000,00 Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits, 5.00 $183.\overline{5}19.99$ Deposits, Total, \$210,954.34 Our growth is the best evidence of the satisfactory's rvice given to our customers. BOÁRD OF DIRECTORS. E. SCHARMON, PARST () = ERANI ASA & SMITH 1ST VICE PARST. R. CHAS CHAS YERKES, 2ND VCE PARST EDWARD 1- LAPHAM, CASHER FRANK STOFAL R-CHRISTENSEN FRANCIS G TERPILL Laphain State Savings Bank NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN,

Baptist Caurch notes. By-the Paster.

The committee on surprises gave the Sünday school an excellent treat ledt Sunday.

The B. Y. P. U. topic is "Intemperance and Other Sins" Leader, Olive Matson.

Pastor Musser speaks Sunday morning on the thame, "Some "Воше Evidences of Christian Growth."

that time.

In the death of L. W. Hatton the church loses one of its ordest and makes harmles in Vinus or Manual in the highly valued members. He was "faithful unto death," and has inherited the promise of a clown of Sec. This ordinance of the constraint of the ordinance of the ordinanc

Presbyterian Courch Notes.

TBy the Paster 1 Our male quartet is a great attraction on Sanday evening and certainly do fine work.

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Allen, the Stove Man. Am located in Northville and am pre-pared to do all kinds of repairing. Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers and sewing machines. Castings for all stoves 12c perlb. in stove. Second hand gesolice stoves for sale. Phone

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Council Proceedings.

Special meeting Common Council held at illage hall Tuesday February 15, 1910. Present President B. A Northrep Trus as Lanning, Gris gold, Seeley. Sweet and

Montgomery
Trustee Griswold offered the following ordinance and moved the adoption Motion topported by Seeley, Yeas, Lanning, Griswold, Seeley, Montgomery and Sweet Naya, Nore Carried. THOMAS D MURDOCK, Člerk

ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE relative to the construction

morning on the "theme, "Some Evidences of Christian Growth."

Pastor Musser continues his series of sermons on the subject of "Man' for Sunday evening. The next one is "Man and His Ideals."

There will be a short mission program Thursday evening in connection with the Bible study Topic, "Israel's Restoration."

We were well pleased to have such a large and attentive audience to hear Chas. Melsner Sunday evening of a rulroad bar under, conesat and persons of the theme was indeed an appropriate Gas and attentive audience to hear Chas. Melsner Sunday evening prints Gas and attentive audience to hear Chas. Melsner Sunday evening prints Gas and attentive audience to hear Chas. Melsner Sunday evening brints Gas and attentive audience to hear Chas. Melsner Sunday evening brints Gas and attentive audience to hear Chas. Melsner Sunday evening brints Gas and attentive audience to hear Chas. Melsner Sunday evening brints Gas and attentive audience to hear Chas. Melsner Sunday evening brints of the mass indeed an appropriate Gas and attentive audience to hear Chas. Melsner Sunday evening brints Gas and the follows his far Minnie Luminm Wednesday it have been a sunday evening brints of the follows his far Minnie Luminm Wednesday it have present sleiches and a sunday evening to the follows his far Minnie Luminm Wednesday it have present to come prepared to pay their dues to the "year"

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Possed on the Common densel of the Village of Motherithe County of Walle 1910
State of Michigan, this officer thiday of February A D. 1910.
Black A AOREHEOP, President THOMAS E WAGO (K. 19age the "Pebracy 15th 1910.
This is to except, that we, the above mentioned Detroit, Lausing a Grand Rapids Railway, do bereby accept all the terms and conditions of the foregoing Orannance Datalott, LANSING & GRAND RAPIDS RAILWAY.

Per OLIVER H. LAW, President WM. T. ETLEY, Selectory ICorporate Seal.]

Trustee Griswold presented the following resolutions and moved their adoption. WHEREAS, Section 25, Article 8, of the constitution of the Enter of Microgan, provides that no erg or village small grant any public utility franchise which is not subject to revocation at the will of the city or village unless such proposition shall have first received the uffirmative rote of three-fifths or the electron of such village coping thereon at a regular or special electron, and upon such proposition weems they age to have greatly approximately approxima

shall Edentities to vote and WHEREAS. This council has passed in ordinance granting appoint utility tranches thereafter, which it inclus will be voted on at the next annual till go election. NOW THEREFORE, Resolved. That the village clerk is himby instructed to cause the increasing notice for the registration of women to be published as required by havior the registration of in design that he procure arturable Look is which to register the numer of all women taxpajers having the qualifications of male electors and Resolved. That the village clerk be forther enthorized and directed to prepare for the use of the electors at the reas annual village election the necessary ballots to be used in

election the necessary balfots to be used in ourse on said frauchier

The motion was seconded by Mr. Seelev, and upon roll-cull, the councilmen voted as nowe Yeas-Lanning, Griswold, Seeley, Sweet

and Montgomery Nays-None. Carried THOMAS E. MURDOCK, Village Clerk.

Try a Liner in the Record

The ISLAND of REGENERATION

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JLLUSTĀATIONS BY RAYWAJI=RF SYNOPSIS:

A young woman cast assore on a lone-ly risland, finds a solitary inhabitant, a young white man, dressed like a savage, and not able to speak in any known lan-yunge. She decides to educate him. She n.m in an attitude of prayer, bab-Dling an incoherent jargon

CHAPTER II-Continued.

The next thing she remembered, she The unclosing her eyes as she had Mone early in the morning and the was still watching by her side. She had been so utforty wearied by hor strange adventure, by her-long wrestling with thirst and starvation FR the open boat that before, she knew že weariness ofercame her. He had watched by ner side without molesting her It was late in the evening now. The problem of the night had; to be This time the man took the initiative. He walked along the shore Eier, and repeated the process once or tail palms until they came to the rivu-Ret, where she stopped and drank once Toodily through its shallows, she leaping from rock to rock until sne reach-"I'the other bank He went swiftly exround the face of the cliff. As she passed the point she saw that it curved sauddenly ignard away from the chores into a sort of amplitheater and fair in the center of the face she क्रुव्हरनाग्रेषे an opening. He halted there and entered fearlessly, she following

The care was roomy and spacious, rat least it seemed so in the fading "light. In the moining whom the sun shone through the opening it would we flooded with daylight but now when the six was sinking behind the fill, it was quite dick. It was dix and clean and apparently cupty. The man afood looking at her amiling, at heast there was a suggestion of a suite upon his lips. He was nodding She understood that be Lived there. The dog had come back whis bennel and had taken this acquaintance there, too

It would be a good place to pass this The night had to be passed somewhere How, was the problem -Mr find little fear of any savage ani reals on the Island. There had been mo evidence of them observed in her progress, the man binnell has test! down-upon the sands. Blie saw that many to immunity of attack from that the palms of his hands were pressed once Had it not been for him, she ould have bein down in that cave with quiet confidence and elept with at marchension of molestation, but thing She could hear him without be complicated the Issue

Twice he had watched by her asleep, but that was in the broad daylight Then darkness came, what then? Her heart was filled with terror. She was suddenly afraid of the dark, a childish rescinblance to articulate sneech than which her soul would have macked in other days and under other conditions But now she was a preo vivid apprehension and the night was coming on with the swiftness of the tropics She was glad that she had slept through the long afternoon She would endeavor to keep awake churing the night. She must turn the clog out of his kennel and occupy that How was she to enforce her Preself How was she to enforce her her attempt to mock away the con-will under the circumstances. She sciousness, she was rehered at that

"Man," she said, pointing to the

The words conveyed nothing, but the gesture meant much. Even to the man association with his kind of one day had effected a revolution in him. ille hung undecided, however, before Ther, while she repeated again and again her injunction. Finally she took 'um by the shoulder, risking the pecentiar emotions that contact seemed to bring to him, and thurst him gently through the entrance outside. Then she went back into the cave farther sand walted with a beating heart. She goodki see him silbouctted against the Rwilight standing where she had left lidin. He came toward the door at Mast and stood in the entrance

= "No; no!" she cried fietcely, praying that the note of terror might be lost in the imperative tones of her voice "Mnn, go!"

'She stood waiting and he likewise. Mustering her courage at last, she ewent over to him and thrust him out. Again and again the little-drama was wlayed until by and hy it became impressed upon the mind of the man what he was to stay out and she was to stay in He came no more to the entrance He stood outside, aloof, Booking in, although in the growing clarkness he could not see her.

It was the second thing he - had Rearned. The first ray of light in his clawning consciousness had illuminsated the ego, the personal, the conexete. He was learning now the sigmincance of a verb and an abstract idea was being bred in him and some concept of constraint was entering his The first of those long-checks that circumstances impose upon free-com in order that civilization may begin to be was then meeting him face rto face. He had slept in that cave, she imagined, for years, and suddenly he was thrust out. There was no hardwhite in that; except the hardship in upon that island, the rest of the world

so; that he was subject to another will and ourpose; that something higher than himself was overfuling him which might be hard. It would have been hard for the woman. She thought, however, that the limited comprehension of the man might not enable him to realize it.

from the terror of molestation, which in spite of herself sought expression tion. He was a bold, splended piece in her-voice and manner? Would she of ... what? Clay She would put to be of value?' Suppose she had not succeeded in mastering him, in dom probabilities involved. Of all the beasts of the field, the most terrible

She was hôt a weak woman , She was above the middle height, athletic, a little way and then looked back at splendidly developed, accustomed to the exercises of the granagium and twice as a dog might have done who the field, but her strength was no was desirous of bringing his master to match for his. One ray of safety-ap-some appointed place. Understanding peared in the fact that she fiellered peared in the fact that she believed she rose and followed him. He led her him ignorant alike of the extent of his along the sands now shadowed by the power or of the possibintnes of the situation She wondered what strange thoughts were going on in that latent. They passed it, he plunging brain over which by the use of moral force and courage she was striving to establish domination , She rejoiced to find-that even in the midst of her anxlettes she could think so clearly about the situation

> Did he know his lesson she wondered. She could only hope. If shonly had a weapon, she thought, the weakness of sex might be equalized There was nothing . Yes, her thought reverted to the womanly pair of scis gors. With Gembling hand she drew them forth and cleached the little tool of steef tightly. It was a poor depend ence but the best she had. And then she drew quietly back into the re ceases of the cave and sat down lean ing against the wall, her eyes bright with dread, anticipation and curlosity She watched and waited, resolved if necessary to remain awake the long

Outside the man had stood mettonless a long time after the Snal rebuise The dusk had not yet melted into dark out there and be was easily visible as a dim picting. She was hardly watched him and she was greatly sur prised when she saw him at last kneel together in front of him, that his head was bowed, that his attitude was that of prayer! He was saying some difficulty. She could distinguish no words in the sude succession of lips, but her acute and quickened per anything she had yet heard from him.

What was he doing? In a flash the comen realized that the man was praying The realization smote her like a blew, for this woman had lone since put away prayer In her philoso phy of life there was no place for God; in her scheme of affairs the Divine was unimminent. And yet alone or that island, in the darkness, despite

The little ricult or the sand ended

"Man!" ha wa'd striking his breast again and staring upward toward the heavens. 'Man!" he cried as it in his new consciousness he would fair introduce himself to his Maker, the woman thought. "His Maker!" her lips writhed into a bitter smile that was half a sneer.

What would he do next? He rose to his feet and peeped toward the She grasped the scissors tighter and held her breath. But he had learned his lesson. With indescribable relief she saw him turn aside and cast himself down upon the sand where he lay motionless. If she had had any faith she would have breathed "Thank

God!" As it was, she was very glad. She watched him a long time, specniating on the questions she had asked him on the bill in the morning; who he was what he was: whence he came; where he had learned that babble of prayer; why he was devoid of speech; what was the God to whom prayed? She would study those things. The problems fascinated her. The desolation and loneliness of the island might have crushed her. Rèlieved from her immediate apprehensions the man delighted her. She would investigate him, analyze him, synthesize him, teach him She would mother him as a woman a child. such opportunity as was here had ever presented itself to a human being Free, as she imagined herself, from inherited prejudices, devoid of old superstitions, crammed with new learning, filuminated with new light, abhorrent of narrow things, she fancied herself well fitted for that strangely maternal and preceptive-role in which chance had placed her. She would play upon that mind virgin to her touch, i she might use a woman's word, until it ran in harmony with her own. Alone

presently she grose and tiptoed softly the second. She pointed to him and to the entrance where unseen she repeated "Man;" could look down upon him. The moon rose back of the hill. Although he was in the shadow, there was still re-Tractica sufficient to enable her to see his face. He was asleep. The quiet, dreamless, unyexed sleep of a healthy He stood a long time on the sand animal, she thought. Their positions while she watched him. Had she con prere reversed. He had watched her quered? Had he learned his lesson? before when she was off guard and Had sue laid foundations upon which asleep with what dim. numb, inchoste consciousness of life and its relations effort it might be to comprehend her misht be builded? Would she be free Now H was her turn. He took no disfavor in her mind after her inspec-

be permitted to pass the night undis a soul in him, her soul. Her soul was the only thing she knew. She forgot, ficiently definite to be established and or if she remembered it, disdained the ancient concent-that before the dust of the earth became alive it had to inating him? She shuddered at the be permeated with the breath not merely of man or woman, but of God.

She came back at last and sought her corner, disposed her limbs to rest and kept through silent hours her lonely vigil. Sc long, as he slept she When he awakened, what then? So long as his mind slept, his soul slept, his consciousness slept, she ened, when whatsveyer light there might be that dawns in personality dispelled the night of idle dreams in which the lived, what would happen then?

Instinctively she shrank from the thought of the future. She was as one who had a potent talismen in her hand and seared to put it to the touch. So the fisherman in the Arabian tale, if he had known the contents of the corked bottle thrown up from the sea, might have hesitated ere he drew the She must watch, she must wait, she must be on her guard. She forgot that when she had called him 'Man" and fald her hand upon his shoulder she had begun an evolution ndich no busan power could stop

Never had the hours seemed so long and so strange to her. Nothing happened Even the capacity to think: gives out in the strongest mind, the acutert brain, temporarily or other She was very tired; the silenc Than oppressive. The triaty sciesors fell from her hand and at last she slipped down muon the name and drifted and into that slumber, that suspendion of consciousness in which for the mo ment and was soon as the man

The upper gage of the sun was fur springing from the sea when its level श्रीक्-aponed her eyes to find the man standing in the open-

CHAPTER III. The Word of the Book.

that of yesterday She prided herself ulties at once and she arose instantly man gave way to her respectfully as mind is brightest in the early morn ing after sleep. She would give him another concept before the uses of the day, impaired his receptivity. She had differentiated him from the test of ere ation when she taught him that he sas a man. She would show him now that his was a unvided empire by de claring herself a woman. She laid her

to herself and re peated "Woman" Patiently over and over again she said the word until by and by he could say it, too.

The baby pegins his language with monosyllabic sounds which mean lit-tle and yet which have been identified It was fitting that this man who was as a child and yet as a man should begin-with something decner than infantile babble

Man and woman! = she drove these two ldeas into his consciousness before she ceased her task. If his idea of manawas at first infinite, she gave him the concept of limitations imme diately following.

was avid, for instruction. Once he had learned the words, he babbled them "man, -weman, man, woman," until the iteration was almost mad-

While she washed her face and hands at the stream he plunged into brimming pool fed by the brook ere it descended to the sea. She noticed that he could-swim like a fish itself, naturally, instinctively, in ah without the trained way of course, lancy strokes in which she had been faught, but brilliantly and well, never-She would have given world for a dip, but it was not to be. not yet, that is.

Then they breakfasted and she tried to teach him "No" and "Yes" and the meaning thereof. She intended to make a circuit of the island later, but there was no hurry She began to realize that time was nothing to her-or to him, and so she idled under the trees, setting him tasks as the picking of fruit and then stopping him with "No and encouraging him with "Yes" until he had some idea of those words them firmly fixed in his mind, for they provided him with alternatives to the man and woman words on which he

After a while they started around the island. It was perhaps six of eight miles in circumference. There was a sand beach everywhere, excep in one piace where the rocks came sheer down to the shore. From what she could tell by an inspection of the nurface there was an under-water en trance, to some cave in the tocks which some day might be worth ex ploring

On the other side of the faland from the cave, which was already denominated home in her mind, she caute neress the remains of a ship's boat drop bedded in the sand had been perhaps weecked and broken on the barrier teef, or possibly it had sailed through the entrance near at hand-the only opening in the encir cling guard of spilntered rock which she had seen-and had been hurled through years until buried in the shifting sand. Only the gunwales of the hoat and the stem and the stern were exposed what its condition was, but she promised that so soon as the could she would make shift at something for a shovel and dig it out. She gazed at it for a long time wondering if it were an explanation of the presence of the solitary inhabitant of the is land, but nothing was to be gained by

A little stream she nonced trickled from under a thick covert across the

idly walked away from the beach, folstood with her watching the hoat, did not for a moment notice her, but so soon as he discovered her direction, ran after her and without offering to touch her barred the way with extended arms.
No, no!" he cried, his first real

spontaneous use of the word.

She stopped, reflected, waved the something in the coppice that he possessed the faculty. Her curlosity Was too strong to be depled. She must see what it was. She quickened her pace as if to shake him off, but he easily kept by her side plaintively ejaculating his monosyllabic negative It was evident that he knew the meaning of the word, she was glad to see

When she reached the undergrowth of the coppice, she hesitated in appre heusion of she knew not what, but summoning her courage parted the reeds and peered in them. She shrank back with a sudden cry of horror, for at her feet, the vegetation apringing through in avery direction, lay a skeleton, a human skeleton. It lay athwart her par and at the feet was a guarrer skeleton which she judged to be that of a dog. With inscinctive repugnance she released the rushes and turned hastily away; "Yes," ye said the man by her

side with an expression of unusual llef on his face which she could scarcely fall to notice,

_She knew that she could not thus svade her duties of shrink from her problems. She had marked the gleam of metal amid the bones. She knew that she would have to come back and examine those last remainders of human presence, other than their own upon the island, but she could not do

There was nothing elsecthat she discovered on her tour about her prison until she returned to the cave was afternoon by this time and she de termined to employ some of her hours in a more careful inspection of it. Realizing that the lesson of the night before if re-enforced and maintained would stand her in good stead, the made the man remain outside while tablish in his mind a custom of avoidance of that recess which should de velop into a fixed habit else she could pol be free. She could always secure a few moments respite from his pres-ence, at least she had done so hereto fore, but she did not dare to try how he would sustain longer, absences hence the necessity for establishing herself in the cave as a harbor of refuge, a sanctuary.

At first glance there was nothing within the little apartment, washed out ages ago from the hard stone by what action of water she could well imagine, but as she scrutinized it closely she noticed in a recess a part where the rock wall cropped out in a sort of low shelf On the shelf-wonder of wonders' - lay a book Next to humanity, a book, she thought, would be the most precious sharer of her solitude

unie Dust in the form of tiny particles of sand lay thick upon it. cave was sheltered from the prevailing winds else it might have been buried, but under the circumstances it might have lain there for ages and in that dry, pure au have suffered no deterio ration or decay.

Crusoe was petrified when he saw the footprint in the sand. The woman was not less startled or less amazed when she saw the book on the rock. With a little cry of delight she stepped toward it, bent down, lifted it up, handling it carefully in spite of nervous exultation, shook the dust from and went oot again. She walked along it, and opened it. She instantly let it the sands until she came to the place fall from her hands with a lock of disinpointment and disgust. One glance was enough. The book was the Bible. She had no interest in the Bible, a collection of ancient genealogies and time-worn fables, myths for the credulous and impossible lengends, mixed up with poetry whose inspiration was trivial and history whose details were false. For this woman, who had for gotten how to pray and who had abolished God, had little use for the Book of Books. Rather any other printed page, she had thought bitterly, than

She had acted upon impulse, not in her disdain for the Bible and that for which it stood-that was grounded upon reason and philosophy, she fondy believed—but in her action in cast ing it from her. It had no more than rolled upon the sand at her feet when, with swift reconsideration, she stooned and lifted it ags!n. It had occurred to her that there might be writing there in and that the writing might give her a clew to the mystery of the man, She knew that births and deaths were frequently entered upon the blank léaves interposed between the Oid and New Testaments. Unfamiliar though she was with the contents of the book he easily found the place and eagerly looked at the leaves. Alas, they were blank. She turned to the fly leaves at the beginning of the book. There was a name written there and in a yoman's hand.

"John Revell Charnock," she read. Below was a date 25 years before

he moment of her landing. John Revell Charnock. It was a strange name, English in part, with a suggestion of France in the middle name It meant nothing to her." Was this John Revell Charnock who stood



John Revell Charnock? The problem was not greatly slucidated. There was no evidence that the book belonged to the man or the man to the book, or even that the one appertained remotefeared. She had not known that he ly to the other. There was a certain likelihood, however, that they had come to the island together.

She had been sure that the man was a white man, She had thought that belooked like an American; an Englishman, an Anglo-Saxon, and the longer she looked at him with the Bible in her hand the more sure she became.

She had been disappointed that the book had furned out to be the Bible, but at least it would serve one useful purpose. By it, without the laborious effort; involved in waking letters upon the sand, she might teach the man before her to read. She wished she had a worthler volume from her point of view through which to intro duce him to the but she would do the best she could



She Shrank Back with a Sudden Cry of Harror.

with that It was pitiful, as she saw it, that with a nascout soul terwork th, she should be compelled to enlighten it through the medium of timeworn superstition

Below the shelf, not quite buried in the sand, there was a small metal box. She knelt down, scraped the sund away and presently uncovered it. It such a size that she could clasp it easily in her hand. She opened it not without some difficulty and found withit-nothing! Well, not exactly nothing, but certainly that for which she could see little value. There were several hard pieces of stone of a reddish color chipped and shaped in curlons fashion She turned the box over and examined it on all sides. There vere initials upon 1t, a monogrām. She rubbed it clean with her hands and studied it carefully-"J. R. C.". The book and the box had belonged to the same person, John Revell Charpock.

She laid the box aside and searched There was absothe cave further. Intely nothing else to be seen. Disappointed vaguely, although she had expected nothing and had gotten more. indeed, than she might have imagined. if she had thought about it, she laid the book and box down upon the ledge where she had landed the day before. The tide was low. She could see the wreck of her boat, partly on the barrier reef and partly, in the water. It would have been no trick for her to swim to it in the stillness, yet she hesitated to attempt it. Certainly weighted down by all her clothing it was a matter of difficulty and inconvenience. If it were not for this man by her side! She tried to think of some way to restrain him, keep him away, but nothing occurred to her. Invention was paralyzed by the situation in which she found herself.

Desperately bidding him stay, where he was, she went back to the cave. She was face to face with a crisis which had to be met Indeed, the question of clothes was becoming a very serious one with her and she knew she should have to decide upon some_course of action immediately.

For the present, she took off her garments, hoping and praying in a sniver of dread and anxiety, that he would remain where she had left him, which indeed proved the fact. She laid aside all that she had worn except the blouse and skirt, including her sadly worn shoes and stockings. Thus lightly clad she came out on the sand again. He did not notice any change in her condition. As a matter of fact she gave him no time, for she flashed across the sand at full speed 'and plunged boldly into the smiling water of the lagoon. He followed her instantly and swam by her side with scarcely any exertion whatever.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) The Question.

Stella-You have two propossis? Bella-Yes, I can't decide which to narry first



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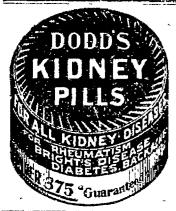
- Two modern statements of the doc-trine of "election," neither of which would quite satisfy John Calvin or Jonathan Edwards, are given in the Congregationalist.
One was Henry Ward Beecher's epi-

grammatic and convincing phrase: 'The elect are whosoever will; the non-elect are whospever won't"

Good as this is, there is another explanation that is a star of equal magnitude It was made by a colored divine, who said:

"Brethren, it is this way: The Lord. he is always voting for a man, and the devil, he is always voting against him, reasons other than a superfor dignity Then the man himself votes, and that breaks the tle!'

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Whose valor gave birth to a people's salvation
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A noblemess to try for,
A name to live and die for
The name of Washington!

Calmly his face shall look down through Sweet, yet severe with the spirit of warming; Charged with the windom of saints and of

Quick with the light for a life-giving morn-

A majory to try for,
A name to live and die for
The name of Washington!

Though faction may rack in, or party divide And bitterness break the gold holes of our

story.

Our lather and leader is ever beside us.

Live and forgive! But forget not the glory

Of him whose hight we try for,

A name to live and die for
The name of Washington.

Sill in his eyes shall be mirrored our fleeting Days, with the image of days long ended;
Sill shall these eyes give, immortally, greeting Unto the souls from his spirit descended.
His grandeur we will try for,
His name we'll live and die for—
The name of Washington.

-George Parsons Lathrop.

George Washington's First Love



HIS_story of George Wash ington's first love affair has never before, I believe, been published. As oidest son of the second set of children encouraged him to feel the responsi-bility of the family. After the death of his father and the marriage of the two sons of his fa-

thers first wife George's grave, commanding naturo made him seem and feel himself a man in years when he was only a hoy The younger children were taught to call him by the respect ful title "brother," and he was not long in teaching them that the mandate of brother had to be obeyed for for he was from his babyhood a stal-wart, musculus fellow who could whip any one almost twice his uge.

After his marriage Luirence Wash-Idgiou settled at Maint Vernon on the Prtomac river, which estate had fallen to his by his father's will. Lautched Washington's wife being Anne, daugh ter of William Fairfax of Helvoir, Parfax county, Virginia, a winter of he had in New York, even going so host leadity followed the establishing of far as to negotiate a change of sian line arts of social intercourse, and no coner was an extate established than betaingular to π and Γ to fution Γ popular belle in her round of visits alght cover the year from lanuary to December, for a visit meant a fortnight or a month when facilities for trapeportation were so merger At this time, when Laurence



Handed Him Her Cloak.

Anne Washington invited a houseful of guests, George, because of his se-date manners and superior development, was included in the house party

Anne Washington's dearest friend, Mollie Grimes of Westmoreland county, was her house guest for a long-visit during the autumn and early snows. Black eyed and dark haired, with vivid coloring, Molly enjoyed the local fame of the "Lowland Beauty," to which was added the charm of a high-spirited manner.

From the country home where he

was the acknowledged head of the other children and companion and adviser of his mother, he found himself the youngest in this gay household, treated like a boy when he felt himself a man Added to this, his shyness became painful in the presence of the vivacious Molly, before whom he would have given anything in the

vorid to appear at his best.
Laurence and Anne, noticing George's flaming attachment for Mol-lie, rallied bim about it openly, which sent him sulking into the woods along the river, planning dangerous encoun- | Lord Fairfax, 550 acres of forrest land ters with the Indians and wild beasts in Frederick county. This last was to convince them all it was not a child sold by the Washington heirs only a with whom they had to deal, but a

England, received as his guests some English travelers who came to the colonies on a visit. It was toward more than 30,600 acres.

bese young Englishmen Mollie's dark eyes turned oftenest, and who in turn pernaps had turned Mollie's head. At any rate there was little room in her reart for an awithard by who gave

himself the airs of a man.
Beyond his years in everything else George at 16 or 17 had developed a passion for the high-hanced Molly worthy the heart of a much older man Studies that had engrossed him, amble tions for army, service athletic sports lost their charm, Moody and silent, he skulked through the woods and during the evening sat watching, while trying not to, the sparkling Molly, who caprice of the moment dictated, kept young George hot and cold until he a chance his fate was put to the touch.

outh. A ball was to be given at a neigh boring estate doubtless at the Lees After a long, solltary day in the leas less woods rebelling against his thrall-dom to a pair of mocking eyes, longing to tell her of his love yet fearing the thoughtless mërriment à déclaration from him might provoke, George be-about decided to go off and spend the rest of his life fighting Indians; and, sobered even beyond his usual wont by the melancholy that had seized upon him, he dressed himself carefully for the ball after the style of a American gentleman. As he descended he stairway his stroke of doom fell.

On the landing Molly stood waiting or some one to hold her George, with one quick step, was at her side. Tall, athletic, dignified, there was that in his countenance which commanded her attention and

she smiled adorably.
On the instant one of the young Englishmen, respleadent in the rich ness of European court dress came bounding up the stäirs toward her. "A moment more and young Washington would have had the wrap in his pos-session, but without a second glance at the hig roughened hands of the boy the fickle Molly bent a beaming smile on the Englishman and handed bim ter cíoak.

Washington turned on his heel and did not go to the ball. Molly after-ward married a son of the Lee family and lived happily, but in after years when she recounted this epi sode on the landing she often paused to say: "That thoughtless moment was the parting of the ways from the White House to a small plantation "-

WASHINGTON IN HIS SOCIAL LIFE



RESIDENT WASHINGTON resided in New York a little more than a year, going to Philadelet tho government removed pending the building of the na tional capital. In Philadelphia the ox-

peutive mansion was also i bired ligise, li berng at 190 High street, now Macket effect, near Fourth In the fitting up of this house Wash liistim spent rinch this on details, as he had in New York, even going so

then home Visiting, at that time in gives with Mrs. Robert Morris, who the nouthern colonies, was one of that was a neighbor The residence was not clarge, find there was a hairdresser's shop next

duor, but it served the purposes of the household fully well. Back of the bouse vas a garden with some tiees In It. Washington kept several horses, large ratelly coach, on light carriage and a chariot, 'all cream color, plant

ed with three enamel figures on each panel and very handsome . He drove to Christ church in the coach every Sunday morning with two horses; drove the carriage and four into the country. In going to the senate he used the charlot with six horses. All his servants were white and were liveries of white cloth, trimmed with scarlet and orange."

A traveler who saw "President Washington and lady in a coach and

four, with two postilions and only one servant on horseback," noted that "in old countries a man of his rank and dignity would not be seen without a tinue of 20 or more servants

In Philadelphia Washington fol-lowed his custom of attending dancing parties On his sixty fourth birth-day, February 22, 1795, he attended the ball of the City-Dancing assembly of Philadelphia, and-after the supper gaye the following toast: "The Oancing assembly of Philadelphia-Nay the members thereof, and the fair who honor it with their presence, long continue in the enjoyment of an amusement so innocent and agreeable.

Washington's Many Acres.
The claim of the Washington heirs to the ownership of the city of Cincinnati and other trifles out west which the Father of His Country overlooked in disposing of his estate draws attention to his realty holdings, says the New York Post . His' marriage with the Widow Custis brought him 15,000 acres of land, mostly lying about the city of Williamsburg, and a consid erable property within that city.

Williamsburg was an important place in those days, the royal governors used to hold their viceregal courts there, and the plantations round about-were flourishing and valnable. The Mount Vernon estate, added to that inherited and purchased by Washington, amounted to more than 8,000 acres. From his father he inherited wout 300 acres near Fred ericksburg and some property in that city. He earned, by surveying for few years ago. As a military bounty for his services in the French and In-The Laurence, having been educated in dian war he secured 15,000 acres in chaland, received as his guests some western lands, and increased the amount later, partly by purchase to

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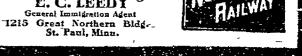
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to do anything to save them, and in

each case the wounds inflicted were

so shocking that the animals soon ex-

who "ate their own talls as far as

they could reach, and as a result so

much blood was lost that they both

Glass Walls for Eruit Trees.

An interesting experiment in fruit growing has been recently carried out

by the Count de Choiseul and ce-

scribed in Cosmos. When a south wall

is used for truit-trees the north side

of the wall is practically wasted as far

as fruit is concerned. Count de Choi-

seul has used a glass wall, and grown

fruit trees on both sides. The produce

on the north side is little inferior to

that on the south. A photograph

shows heavily fruited pear trees on

both sides of the wall. The wall, 60 feet long and 612 feet high, had 15

1907 134 rears, weighing 91 pounds,

were gathered on the south side of the wall, and 109, weighting 77 pounds, on the north side. The variety grown

pear frees planted on each side'

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According to a Paris paper, the pre-

fecture of police has received numer.

ous applications from persons desir-

ous of selling dog meat. The permits

have not been granted, for such traffic

is not considered lawful But if the number of applications continues to

increase, if is said that the police will

have to obtain a definite decision on

the subject "Horse, it is well known

is sold in continental cities, but, as

the Paris authority observes, there would be an instinctive repugnance

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WIXON NEWS.

Dibel Fuller was a Northville visitor Monday.

J. L Chambers of Flight visited his

parent's Sunday. Arthur Berber of Detroit is visiting ble parents this week.

The L.O T M.M. lustailed their officers Tuesday evening.

Miss Maud Irwin of Detroit is Sisiting her father and eleter

Mrs Taylor of Ann Arbor is visit ing her consin, Mrs Wixon, this

J H Hulett has moved into W M. Chumbers' house, recently vacated

by Orn Teeples Mrs Williamson of Pontlac spent n part of last week with her mother,

Mrs Lavier Heath. R A But well lost a valuable cult Manday. Inflammation of the lungs was the cause of its death

Mas Bockwell is huving a russle with tonallitia and Mrs Henry Perry is touching in her place

The Parmers' Institute here last Phyraday was well attended and times. It is worth a few cents thursday from the very instructive and a week to know what you are proved to be a very instructive and pleasant meeting

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öne day last wéek.

Miss Cora Hake has returned from

Flord Leavenworth is very sick

with throat trouble. Born to Mr and Mrs. Geo. Blery,

Roe Hammond of New York is visiting Novi friends

Mrs. P. J. Taylor is recovering rom her recent libess.

Mrs Sarah Woodruff visited Kil Miss Pearl Taylor was bome from

Northville Sunday evening. Mrs - Lovisa Bathrick visited Mr

Mrs. S. S. Reed of Three Rivers was tne guest of Miss Harding Monday.

Mr. Crandle of Detroit will speak in the Methodist church Sunday after goon to the faterests of the Antisaloon league 'All cordially invited to attend

Leavenworth, Via Muoro, Effic Ris ner and Eugene Root attended the W. C T U banquet at Northville Monday evening

quet in the Baptist church parlor Friday evenings Feb 25 Rev Jack of Plymouth will act as to ast master 25 cents a plate will be charged.

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NOVI NEWS.

collector of animals, gives some instances in his new book, "Beasts and 12.3 Flint was home from Detroit Men. (Longmans). He tells of two spotted fiveness which "all of a sudden ов Мовдау. 🦩

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach are or James E. Taylor was in Detroit

"Grandpa" Moulton is not so well the past lew days

her visit at Pontlâc 🗕

Feb. 17tlf a daughter.

ford part of lust week.

and Mrs. Rice last Wednesday. _

Quite a number from Novi and vicinity attended the Lincoln ban-quet at Pontiac last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs -D. Gage. Virs oD

The W. H. M. C. will give a ban-

oreus animals, it is tough

Snakes in Oregon, A special agent of the department of commerce and labor, who has just returned to Washington from a trip through the west, is authority for the statement that Oregon is a favorits resort for snakes _ 'I never saw so many snakes in my life us at a point near Klamath Falls," be said. 'l could stand in one place and count etwenty in plain sight. I killed sixty within a radius of 500 feet. They are a non-venomous variety and the people do not seem to care anything about them'

The Federal Constitution,

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Mrs. Fred Bowman is I'l with pneumonia.

Dr S D Holcomb and A N Bosworth of Redford have each purchased a new Cartercar.

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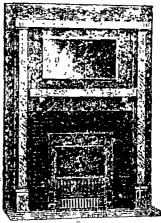
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