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NORTHVILLE MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1910.

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PANEL IN WALL

TRIAL AT PONTIAC VICTORY FOR their home. MRS. FLOYD LAPHAM.

" Loan, Net Made Good.

Attorney C. C. Yerkes of this place, in the circuit court at Pontiac last garded the \$3,500 as other than a week, won out in case of John part of her father's estate which he Arthur of Farmington vs. Mrs. was passing to her until seven years Floyd Lapham of this place, he later, when, on May 10, 1909 he sued being Mrs. Lapham's attorney.

years ago on his fine 200 acre farm hard fought case and no end of legal two miles northwest of the village talent was in evidence. of Farmington, at an age several years past eighty, two children sur vived him. John, Jr. and Jennie, the latter now Mrs. Lapham. Resold gentleman had some eccentricities banks. At the time of his death he was said to be possessed of between \$25,000 and \$40,000 worth of property. Most of it went to the son There has been more or less litiga-tion over the property. The latest being the trial referred to in which John sues to recover \$3,500 from his sister which he said he loaned her, but which she said was a gift

away afterward things happened Stimpson. The Northville team A cousin of John and Mrs. Lapham, proyed faster than was expected. Mrs James Casey, had been kindly regarded by the old folks. There are some points on which Mrs. Press Casey's and John, Jr.'s statements do not agree, but the main story is that the day before the mother's funeral John called her into a room upståirs and removing a small panel lage of Northville will meetin Village from the wall, took from the secret Hall, on, Tuesday, and Wednesday closet sight small hage of gold, May 17th and 18th, 1910 at 10 o'clock several packages of currency that a m. of each of said days for the bore labels of \$1.000, \$750 and \$500, purpose of reviewing the assessment and a package of government bonds, roll of said village. Taxpayers Mrs Ussey cays John then and there deeming themselves aggreered may told her that it all belonged to the be heard at that time. estate and he did not want sister Jenule to know of it. John did not admit that he said this.

Next there was a quarrel between

Read!

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BR. W. H. YARNALL.

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had them arrested on a charge of embezziennena This was in 1907. YIELDS HIDDEN GOLD then there was a compromise and the criminal sure against the Caseys were dismissed. In the settlement the Caseys were obliged to sacrifice

The next chapter had to do with money John gave his stater, She says be told her the money was part Brother's Claim that Money Was amount he gave her was \$3,500 This was on April 2, 1902. She says that at his suggestion she invested the amount in real estate of the village where the family reside. She says she did not know that he re her for the \$3,500. The jury decided day last week When John Arthur died fourteen in favor of Mrs. Lapham. It was a

MILFORD LOST

School Team.

high school and the Northville "Robert of Lincola." Juniora Faturilay afternoon at Summit park, was won by Northville by mit park, was won by Northville by securing the male quartet from score of 12 to A. The batteries Pontlac-for Wednesday evening of were -Milford, Shelvers, Arms and Commencement week. The mother died, in 1897. Right Armstrong; Northville, Johnson and

Chester W. Arms was umpire -Milford correspondent in Pontlac

Notice to Taxpayers.

The Board of Review for the VII

CHAR, A. RESSIONS, FRASE FRY. ANDREW HOLK Board of Review

John and the cousin Caseys. John Dated, Northville, Mich , May 6, 1910

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School Notes.

By & Pupil.

scout Africa. Stuart Colf and Lynn Taylor of

he Second grade are iii.

Louis Fair of the Sixth grade is sbeeut on account of sickness.

The A class is still ahead in the Fourth grade apelling contest. Maille Tyrell of Rochester was an

Eighth grade visitor this week. Henry Holmes drew an Indian cene on the Third grade blackboard.

Mary Fuller of the Second grade spelled down the entire grade one ੂੰ Tੰਸ਼ੰਫ Fourth grade -potatoes are

coming up ficely and will soon be ready to bill. The seventh grade has finished the

study of the begand are taking up the ant for hature study.

Martle Bishoy of the Second grade spent the latter part of last week One of them was a distrust of all Northville Proved Too Fast for High and the fore part of this in Saginaw and Gera.

The Fourth grade pupils are study. ing the life of Wm Cullen Bryant and The ball game between Millord are learning one of his poems,

Hazel Glädding, Marlon Babbitt and Dorothy Limbright , of the Eighth grade have been out ofschool this week on account of illness

Harry Morris and Harvey Landing of the Seventh grade have not missed putting money in the echool bank since the beginning of the bank

At the time of writing we auticicate a large congregation of aspirants for the Eighth grade examinations which will be held here Thursday and Friday.

May 20 the McMillan High plays here, May 28 the boys go to Lansing to play the M. A. C., Juné 10 they play the return game in Detroit with McMillan and June 15 they play the M. A. C. team here

If any of the directors of nearby them out yet, although nearly the than full whole normal class has been placed: If you wish one whom we can recommend the sooner you come the

Mr Jeanner, who had charge of the Physica class last week, has a reward for his kindness as he has been made superintendent of the

Mr Clapp took charge of the Agri class on the general subject of "Vari- notices at once class work Wednèsday was a review of the talk. Northville is extremely fortunate to be lavored with a man of Mr. Clapp's ability along this line

The School Savings bank deposit last Friday was smaller then the previous week being \$30 lin The NOISO RUDIUS total deposit has now reached the NOISO RUDIUS \$725 mark. The deposit by grades was as follows: Kindergagten \$2.59, First \$1 11; Second \$1.52; Third \$ 30; Fourth \$1.86: Fifth \$2 16; Sixth \$3.21; Seventh \$80; Eighth \$25, High school \$16 05.

Tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon at 2:30 a baseball game between the High school first team and Ann Arbor-High team at Athletic Park The first team is a Junior team with one exception and expect to win a

well received, as was also the play. "A Case of Suspension." The Juniors wish to thank those who night they can still have a chance to witness the production.

We cordially invite any young man

Southland Serenaders at brary tonight.

who has been out of school sometime just or not graduated who wants to know, something of the "new The A Fifth pupils are studying thought" in Agriculture in practical farming to come, 'phone or write to the office in regard to our new course for next year. Mr. Douglas, the instructor of the whole four courses, has taken special courses in preparation for this work.

Do not forget the Southland Sereaders this (Friday) evening in the L'àdîee' Library. Children adults 25c. It would have been impossible to have obtained these negro minatrela had it not been to: Margery Dick and Ruth Preston of a slight accident which deprived be Third grade are back in school them of one date which the Sentors were lucky enough to secure. The cluss' guarantee, them to give absolute satisfaction and it will be the greatest evening of song Northville. has seen in many moons. Come!

The Second High school baseball team was, like Pete Jones, 'considerable sheek up like" last Saturday afternoon when they ran up against the Wayne team Although this local team is composed of entirely green material, as that was the first real game for many of them they held the A: A 's down for five innings to no runs, but were "up in the air" the last four. Neelands. Desautel and Dixon pitched while Johnston and Stage did the back stopping act The Eighth grade is in hopes of A feature of the game was the excel leat fielding of Shafer

Brown-Toussaint.

Married at Pontlac on Monday April 25, Mr. Ledger B. Brown of this place and Miss Anna Toussains of Pontlac. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William F. North.

The bride and groom will reside with the former's father, I'rank Brown, of this place

The best wishes of Northville rlends are extended to them

The Singing Sensation,

The Southland, Seronaders will appear in the Ladies' Library this (Friday) evening, May 6; under the auspices of the Senior class of Northville High school This company needs no introduction to lovers of music here, having sung in our village a number of times in the past, niways being well received. It is hoped that everyone who has the districts wish a teacher trained in interest of the Senfors at heart will the grades we may be able to help see to it that the Library is more

Boost Northyille's Census Totals.

The entire village has been covered by the Census Enumerator, but there are perhaps a few people who have missed through there moving from one locality to another. That no one may be left out, it is desired that Pontiac schools. This might be an all who have not yet been enumerinducement for others to visit us and inted should notify the enumerator get recommendations for their teach | either by Bell 'phone 127 or by postal card. This is a matter of civic pride and we should all pull together to culture period Tuesday of this week get our correct population returns, and spoke very instructively to the The time is short so get in your

Wanted.

At once two dining room girls and a chambermaid. Plymouth House, Plymouth, Mich.

Expert Here

Seeley, Who Fitted the Czar of Russia, Will be at the Cook Hotel, Ann Arbor.

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia the noted truss expert, will be at the Cook hotel and will one exception and expect to win a Tiger record. The Ann Arbor team is an especially strong team as their High school numbers from 700 to 500 All interested in baseball should be there. the United States government will The Junior play last Friday even not only retain any case of rupture ing was a huge success, the Opera perfectly, affording immediate and House being packed. The musical complete relief, but closes the open-numbers by Misses Arbutus Wolf and ing in ten days on the average case. Lida Richardson and Male Quartet; and costing only proportionate to also the clogging of Louis Fair were common frusses." This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery or harmful injections. made the affair so very successful Mr. Seeley has documentary evidence They anticipate giving the play at from the United States government, Plymouth May 12 so that if any one Washington, D. C., for your inspec was unable to be present last Friday tion. If any interested call he will be glad to show the truss without charge or fit them if desired. Any one ruptured should remember the date and take advantage of this the unusual opportunity. Home Estab 170 Dearborn St., Chicago.







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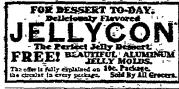
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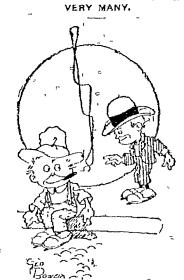


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"Oh! you're not so mary!"

Gentlemen Two. Two street cleaning department men were having an altercation as the nere driving their carts side by ROCKEFELLER STORY DENIED side along upper Broadway the other

'I'm more of a genimen than you you big rum," retorted the negre-"Youall drives a garbage cart, an' I only picks up ashes"—New York

An Enterprising Age. "What are you affixing to these park

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LAST DAY MARKED-BY LITTLE DISTURBANCE-SIX BREW-ERIES OUT OF BUSINESS.

Most Dealers Managed to Dispose of Their Stocks, People Laying in Heavy Supplies.

Twelve counties in Michigan bade farewell May if to the hicensed valoon for al least two years. At the same time 292 saloons and six brewelles went out of business for the same length-of time

Confrary to expectations,—the closang day was marked by little distributed in the counties affected. Liquor dealers did a heavy business during the week with those auxious to lay in supplies of Deer and booze so beavy, in fact, that many savious closed Friday for the reason cons closed Friday for the reason that they had nothing left to sell. Jugs will be an scare article for a time in most of the cities where the saloins went out of thusiness, having been lought in large numbers to hold the aforesald supplies of booze in bousehold cellars

hold the aforesaid supplies of booze in bousehold cellars. The countles which became dry last filght, with the number of saloons in each, are as follows: Autim, 18; Arenac, 11; Cass, 18, Gladwin, 9; Ingham, 54; Lapeer, 23, Lenawee, 61, Ogemaw, 10; Oscoola, 1; Otsego, 14; Presque Isle, 31, Shiawassee, 42

Wholesale Liquor House Barred. The Holly council, elected for the

The Holly council, elected for the express purpose of keeing the town dry if Oakland county should go wet—which It did—has again frus trated the liquor interests.

When a license for a saloon was defled the applicant went to the supervisor obtaining permission to open a saloon just foitside the corporation limits Him has done rothing to start his saloon and it is not believed he his saloon and it is not believed he will do so at all But he came for ward with a proposition to establish a wholesule house in town The cour

a wholesale house in town The council was advised by the attorney-general that they could not refuse a license for sich a place, but that they might exact bonds up to \$6,000. This the council at a special meeting, protected to do The law demands two local sureties, and there is but one

Fall of Paroled Men.

According to figures issued in the jaidon board of the state an increase of 113 applicants for parole for the year 1509 were received over the previous ver 1965. The total number for 1968 was 7% unfile for the west Woll the number had reached a total of CTS. However it is rather platfilms. that al 598 applicants for parple in 1905 450 of this Bamber were grant of what they asked for, but 19 of them were very lighting the parol formed to them. I guites compiled death an that the

a decrease one first of 142 while the number of peroles devided for 150% with a decrease one first of 142 while the number of applications, number peroles and number of cidations of perole all showed an increase These theory include the presonant Detroit tackson, Marquette and Ioda.

paroles it appears nee returned to "I guess I am, I m one of triplets." | bihed too fixely and while under the influence of honor committed depre dations that they might not have done and other conditions maer other conditions

afternoon One was red faced and Starr J. Murphy Declares Standard Lulhous nosed, the typical "rummy," Oi: President Has Not Aban

foundation Starr J Murphy, personal counsel for Mr. Rockefeller and speaking for the Standard On president said the statement was entirely without foundation. Mr. Murphy also said that Mr. Rockefeller had rocking to do with the recognition of the statement.

Unprotected by policemen at night, Middleville was visited by safe-blowers, who wrecked the safe in the post office building with dynamite and obtained arout \$160 in cash and stamps. The building was hadly damaged. The rail was discovered by the postmaster. No one heard the onise of the explosion. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

the explosion. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

Enda Crimes on Lake Michigan By the passage of a joint resolu-tion congress gives consent to the states o Michigan, Indiana, Wiscon states o Michigan, Indiana, Wiscon sin and Il mors to determine the jurisdiction of crimes committed on Late Vichgan.

John Guiette, 34, applied at the office of the county clerk, Saginaw, for naturalization papers. He will be So before he can east his first vote. Dr. P. W. Shumway- state health officer, is expected to visit Calumet early in May with a government leprosy expert- to investigate an alleged case of leprosy. It is said that there are several cases of the disease in the northern pennsula of Michlegan. Dr. Shumway will also consider the proposition that a place for cating for these cases be provided by the state. 86 before he can cast his first vote

NEWS OF MICHIGAN.

It is wired from Washington that Senator Burrows may induce Presi cent Taft to visit Kalamazoo soon Prof. Frederick L. Parson, Ann Arbor, has been formally notified of his appointment to the chair of American Listory at the University of Wisconsin.

of Wisconsin -Plans for a \$65,000 Masonic home

at Grand Rapids, to replace the struc-ture burned, a few months ago, are being made for presentation to the grand todge. This means that the borne will likely remain in Grand Rapids.

him, and Pontiac authorities have been notified to act.

Superintendent of State Trespass Munshaw had just returned from the northern pair of the state, where he went to aid in the trial of Paul Swainhart, a wealthy lumberman, charred with stealing timber from lands belonging to the state. longing to the state.

Andrew Carnegie has sent a check for \$1,000 toward the purchase of a new organ for the Methodist church at Holland, on condition that \$1,500 more be raised by the congregation. Already \$900 has been pledged, with the remainder in sight.

On July 1 the new \$20,000 armory On July 1 the new \$20,000 armory in Ann Arbor for the use of Company I. M. N. G., will be started. Capt. A. C. Pack has been authorized to select the architect and be ready to sign the contracts on the above date. The city last summer purchased an armory site.

Thinking someone had upset a can of red paint in the granary, Harry, the 16 year-old son of Jacob Groesser. Jr., of Keswick, near Traverse City, found that the stain was his father's blood soaking through the ceiling. The parent had kelled himself with a

Representatives of Emmet county representatives of Emiles, cities and towns met at the Petosice, and decided to renew membership in and decided to renew membership in the Western Michigan Development bureau, electing Judge A L. Deu-l, of Harbor Springs, and M. M. Burnham to represent the county in the association

The Northern Turpevine Co, which has been organized to manufacture turpentine and hiproplicity from the stumps of Norway nine in the upprepriority will build its main refinery and first destructive distillation plant of \$250,000

of \$250 000
Ars. Loretta Pile, of Sagmas, celebrated her 85th birthday and there were present five generations. Three great-great grandchildren, 15 great krandchildren, 35 grandchildren and two itying daughters and one son comprise the family. She has been a resident of Signaw 60 years.

Funeral services for Maj E B Tayior, who died at the Soldlers home at Grand Rupida where he had been adduted of the activities for twelve-year, were held in Port Huron under the augment of William Synford post
G A R horfel was at lashesde
conjecters. The decryod was all one
time clock of the city. Seeing the name of Alba Lattie

Soring the name of Min Lattice Schwatz, of La Crosse Why, in a first of graduates of a Chleago training school for mission products, Rev. L. Schwattz helicying the was a land jost relative, with the result that she will add ac'1' in he name in July, when Rev. Schwartz enters triasion work at Kalagagas, the first woman officholder in the latter of Chilling was absorbed to

The first woman officeholder is the history of Chalifac was appointed by Mayor Gaffney. She is Mrs. lesther Dirgins who becomes a faculty of the board of education. Mrs. Diggins is considered the wealthlest woman in Chiling and is well known.

According to State Highway Com-russioner Ety, who has just returned from a visit to the east shore comafternoon One was red faced and Lilbous nosed, the typical "rummy,"
The other was an adder-headed pegro Both 'coked atterly disreputable. 'Get out of my way'' yelled the red-faced man "Don't cher know enough to get outer der way when you see a gentleman?"

'I'm more of a gen'men than you, "The more of a gen'men than you,"

'The more of a gen'men than you, "The Bockefeller and done of the state of the state of mules of start of the cast shore counties of the state, where considerable road work is now heing done, the counties of Oceana' Muskegon and Mason will build more store counties of Oceana' Muskegon and the sea of done the state of Allelyan Each 'county will build a number of foundation Start J Murphy, personal done of the state, where considerable road work is now heing done, the counties of Oceana' Muskegon and Mason will build more store counties of Oceana' Muskegon are the state, where considerable road work is now heing done, the counties of Oceana' Muskegon are the state, where considerable road work is now heing done, the counties of Oceana' Muskegon are the state, where considerable road work is now heing done, the counties of Oceana' Muskegon are the state of Allelyan the state, where considerable road work is now heing done, the counties of Oceana' Muskegon are the state, where considerable road work is now heing done, the counties of Oceana' Muskegon are the state, where considerable road work is now heing done, the counties of Oceana' Muskegon are the state, where considerable road work is now heing done, the counties of Oceana' Muskegon are the state, where considerable road work is now heing done, the counties of Oceana' Muskegon are the state, where considerable road work is now heing done, the counties of Oceana' Muskegon are the state, where considerable road work is now heing done, the counties of Oceana' Muskegon are the state state of Allelyan the state state of Allelyan the counties of Oceana' Muskegon are the state state state state of Oceana' Muskegon are the state state state state s doing the largest amount.

State Oil Inspector. Neal reports the inspection by his department of 6, 763,400 gallons of kerosene oil tor the quarter ending March 31, total fees collected, \$13,59133; total fees and excare that Wr Rockefeller had nothing to do with the 'become and Gen' collected, \$13,591 33; total fees and exeral Roundation," for which a charter is being sought from the New York 158.66; state inspectors salary and legislature for an aged man of wealth, said to have \$2.506,000 to spend on charit.

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Unprotected by policemen at night, the state Land Commissioner When State Land Commissioner 200

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When State Land Commissioner
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and 1,000 acres of land in Wexford
county at Cachiac the other day for
back taxes he was upable to get a
bid it is said that the land is not
suitable for agricultural purposes The
Commonwealth Power Co. put in a
claim to the land, contending that
they secured it by right of purchase
at \$3 per-acre. It has since been
learned, however, that when the company contracted for the land they fail
ed to look up the tax title, and that ed to look up the tax title, and that for several years the tax remained un paid, therefore regering to the state under the delinquent tax act. The company values the sard at \$51 an acre it is said that the company will require at least 40 acres of this parto complete the proposed power

The Newaygo Chair company, which recently acquired the extensive property known as the former Converse erty known as the former Converse Manufacturing company buildings and Pennoyar creek water power is engaged in making \$10,000' improvements This means new bottler rooms, additional machinery, new water wheel, etc., cement basements, flu no and reservoir and converte walls will and reservoir and concrete walls will

all be one piece of masonry. Because Major Davids, of Char-Because the Northern Navigation of the religied to reappoint Street Co-insisted on retaining in its emociant server john Ries the street ploy 50 Italian laborers, 175 American and refused to wors when the new freight handlers of Point Edward, Outwicelared a strike in that department of the wages advanced many many arise wages advanced.

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LIGHT DINNER.

Cornelius' V Collins, the brilliant Alminologist and superintendent of New York state prisons, narrated at danner in Troy some reminiscences of his interesting work

"A clever criminal of gluttonous prochesties," he said, "once cosched complaint in rather neat forms. 'My inspector, entering the mail's cell one des, found it very but and

"AVhy hasp you gut your scutilator closed? he asked

"The burly and glaftonous misoner arswered plaintively

"Well, inspector, yer honor, the last time I had the ventilator open a with few in, you see, and farried off my dinner while my back was furned."

The Two Extremes. Tho friends meeting after an abtime the one had increased consid-

erably in bulk and the other still re-sembled only the "efligy of man" Said the stout gentleman. 'Why, Dick, you look as if you had not had dinner since I last saw you"

"And you, replied the other, "look as if you had been at danner ever since "--Tit-Bits

Timely Assistance. Rivers, who was writing an article t of living

'emporarily at a loss.

'Brooks,' he said, "I want to use that Scriptural phrase: from Dan to-"—what's the rest of It?"
"Beelvebub?" suggested Brooks.

Thanks, said Rivers resuming his writing "I had it at my tongue's end. but I couldn't quite think of it."

Clear Enough. "The old gentieman in the sixfa seat to our right has a fine head of bair for a man of his age."

"Yes; but I dare say such hair is within the reach of nearly every man who wants it." 'Oh, come now'"

'it's a fact. I don't suppose that old gentleman's hair cost more than \$11 50, if that much." HUNG HIM.



The Tenderroot-How did Alkali Ike meet his death? The Westerner-He didn't meet it.

Ther sheriff overlook him,

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for you?" we asked. "This morning," answered the g.m. "I smoked a cigar that was named after me

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Oh. restersay was moving day And things was about to three way. But guess I mustrit grumble. I lost two fingles, on, the way, But guess I mustrit grumble. I lost two fingles, and the guest gu

ELLEN'S CHAFFEE, Dated March 14 1910 C YERKES Atty, for Mortgagee, Northville, Michigan. Morigages.

ROSALIND AT RED GATE MEREDITH NICHOLSON

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SYNOPSIS

Miss Patricla Holbrook and Miss Heler Miss Patricia Holbrook and Miss Helen Holbrook; her niece, swere-entrustely to it.e. care; of Laurainee Donovan la, writer; summering near Port-annadale.; Miss Patricia; confided to Donovan that salie feared her, henry, who, xained by a bank failure, had constantly threatened, her Donovan discovered and captured an intruder, who proved to be Paginald Grespie, suiton, for the had of Helen. Donovan saw Miss Holbrook and her faither meet on friendly terms. Donovan fought an Italian assassin. He met, the met, the meet of friendly terms. Donovan fought an Italian assassin. He met, the man the supposed was Holbrook but who said he was Harringe. a cance-maker Miss Fast announced; her intention of fighting Henry Holbrook and not seeking arother Hiding place. Donovan met. Helen in, gardeniar night: Duplicity of Helen was confessed by the young lady. An night disguised as a nun, Helen, stole from the holbs. She met. Reginala Gillespie, who told her, his love Gillespie was confronted by Donovan. At the town postoffice Helen, unseen except by Donovan, supplied and the fallan sailor. A young his provided the hand of the fallan sailor. A young his provided the hand of the fallan sailor. A young his provided the hand of the fallan sailor. A young his provided the fallan sailor. A young his work of the fallan sailor. A young his provided him the fall sailor of the fallan sailor. A young his work of the fallan sailor of the fallan sailor. A young his work of the fallan sailor. A young his work of the fallan sailor of the

CHAPTER XXIV .- Continued.

'I will hear what you' have to say. Archut," unld Miss Pat, and I know that there was no arresting the tide. I snatched out the scaled out of the scaled out of the scaled out of the tide. turned with It to Arthur Rolbinok, and he took it into his hands and turned it over quietly, though his handa trembled

Tell me the truth gentlement"and Miss Pat's voice thrilled now with

Trickery, more trickery; those were stolen from Helen!" blurted Hen ry, his eyes on the carelope, but we speck, and Henry's words rang emptiis in the shop

Arthur looked at his brother; then he faced his sister.

"Honry is not guilty," he said,

He turned with a dutck gesture and thrust the envelope into the same of one of the candles; but Helen sprang forward and caught away the blazing packet and smothered the flame be-

'We will keep the proof," she sala in a tone of triumph; and I knew then how completely she had believed in

"I don't=knów what is in that packet," said Gillespie, slowly, speaking for the first-time "It has never been opened. My lawyer told me that father had sworn to a statement about the trouble with Holbrook Brothers and placed it with the notes My fa-ther was a peculiar man in some ways," continued Gillespie, embar-rassed by the attention-that was now riveted upon him "Hig lawyer told me that I was to open that package— before—before marrying into"—and he grew red and stammered helplessly, with his eyes on the floor—'before marrying into the Holbrook family. I gave up that packer -- and he hesi tated, coloring, and terning from Helen to Rosslind-"by mistake. But it's mine, and I demand it now."

"I wish Aunt Pat to open the en-

velope," said Rosalind, very white. Henry turned a look of appeal upon his brother; but Miss Pat took the envelope from Hefen and tore it open; and we stood by as though we walted for death or watched earth fall upon grave. She beat down to one of the candles nearest her and took-out the notes, which were wrapped in a sheet of legal cap. A red seal brightened in the light, and we heard the slight rattle of the paper in her tremulous Engers as she read. Suddenly a tear flashed upon the white sheet. When the had quite finished she gathered Gillespie's statement and the notes in her hand and turned and gave them to Henry; but she did not speak to him or meet his eyes. She crossed to where Arthur stood beside me, his head bowed, and as she advanced he turned away, but her arms stole over his shoulders and she said "Arthur' once, and again very softly.





"We Ought to Have Brought Henry Here To-Night,"

lue bugles blown at dawn; Henry his money?

And now it was Arthur's voice that rose in the shop, and it seemed that he spoke of his brother as of one who was afar off. We listened with painful inventues to this man who had suffered much and givon much, and who still in his slipple heart, asked no praise for what he had done

"He was strong, and I was weak and I did for him, what I could And what I gave I gave freely, for it is not often in this world that the weak mus help the strong He had the gifts. Pat that I had not, and frongs of friends; and he had ambitions that in my weakness I was not capable of; so had not much to give. But what I were waiting for the cance maker to had, Pat, I gave to him, I went to Gillesple and confessed: I took the Llame; and I came here and worked with my hands-with my hands-And he extended them as though the proof were asked; and kept repeating between his sobs: "With my hands."

CHAPTER XXV.

Daybreak.

the day's affairs on the terrace 'al Clenarm. There were long pauses in our talk. Such things as we had seen and heard that night, in the canoe maker's shop on the little creek, were beyond our poor range of words. And in the silences my, own reflections were not wholly happy. If Miss Pat and Rosalind had not followed me to the canoe-maker's I might have spared Helen; but looking back, I would not change it now if I could. Helen had returned to St Agatha's with her aunt, who would have it so; and we had parted at the school door. Miss Pat and Helen, Gillespie and I, with re straint heavy upon us all. Miss Pathad, it seemed, summoned her lawyer from New York several days before to discuss the final settlement of her father's estate; and he was expected the next morning. I had asked them all to Glenerm for breakfast; and Arthur Holbrook and Rosalind, and Henry, who had broken down at the end, had agreed to come.

As we talked on, Gillespie and I. there under the stars, he disclosed, all unconsciously, new and surprising traits, and I felt my heart warming to him.

"He's a good deal of a man, that Arthur Holbrook," he remarked after a long pause. "He's beyond me. The man who runs the enemy's lines to bring relief to the garrison, or leader of a forlorn hope, is tame after this. I suppose the world would call him a feel.

"Undoubtedly," I answered "But he didn't do it for the world; he dit for himself. We can't applaud a thing like that in the usual obrases' "No," -Gillespie added; "only get down on our knees and bow our

heads in the dust before it." He rose and paced the long terrace In his boat-shoes and white flannels he glided noiselessly back and forth,

"I think," she said, turning toward like a ghost in the star dusk. He us all, with her sweet dignity, her paused at the western balustrade and brave air, that touched me as at first, sooked off at St. Agatha's Then he and always, beyond any words of mine passed me and paused again gazing to describe, but strong and beautiful lakeward through the wood as though and sweet and thrilling through me turning from Helen to Rosalind, and "I I knew that it was with her, far over think that we do well, Arthur, to give the water, in the little cottage at Red Gate, that his thoughts lingered. But when he came and stood beside me and rested his hand on my shoulder I knew that he wished to speak of Hel on and I took his hand, and spoke to him to make it easier.

> "I was thinking of Helen," lie said "Bo was I, Buttons

Well, old man!

"They are different, the two. They ire very different"

"They are as like as God ever made two people, and yet they are differ

'I think you understand Helen never dia," he declared, mourafully

"You don't have to," I replied; and laughed and rose and stood behind "And now there's something I him want to speak to you about to-night Helen borrowed some money of you s little while ago to meet one of her father's demands. I expect a draft for that money by the morning mail, and I wast you to accept it with my thanks, and hers. And the incident shall pass as though it had never been."

About one o'clock the wind freshened and the trees flung out their ing for means of getting abourd. arms_like runners rushing before it; ... "She's a bit sloppy," observed Gil-and from the west marched a storm lespie, as we swung round and caught we went, unstairs, the lightning now ing back again with the paddle when blazing out blindingly, like sheets of he cried out in alarm?

flame from a furnace door, and again

45 I came alongside he came back cracking about the house like a fiery

whip :
"We ought to have brought Henry,
here to night,", remarked Gilfespie "He's alone over there on the island with that dago and they're likely cele

brating by getting drunk.".
"The highining's getting on your nerves; go to bed," I called back.

The storm left peace behind and I over. Gillespie greeted me cheerily and I told him to follow when he was ready. I went out and paced the walk between the house and St. AgathaJ and as I peered through the iron gate I saw Miss Pat come out of the house and turn into the garden. I came upon her: walking slowly with her hands clasped behind her. She spoke first, as though to avoid any expression of sympathy, putting out her hand.

Filmy Jace at the wrists gave to her lands a quaint touch akin to that imparted by the cap on her white head was struck afresh by the background that seemed always to be sketched in for her, and just now, beyond the bright garden, it was a candle-lighted garret, with trunks of old letters tied in dim ribbons, and lavender scented chests of Valenciennes and silks in forgotten patterns.

"I.am well, quite well, Larry!"

"I am glad! I wished to be sure!"
"Do not trouble about me. I am glad of everything that has happenedglad and relieved. And I am grate-

"I bave served you ill enough. I to a gentleman. Chaucer."

stumbled in the dark much of the time.

wanted to spare you Miss Pat."
"I know that; and you tried to save Helen. She was blind and misguided. She had believed in her father and the last blow crushed her. I verything looks dark to her. She refuses to come over this morning; she thinks she can not face her uncle, her cousin or you again." "But she must come," I said. "It

will be easier to day than at any later time. There's Gillespie, calling me now. He's going across the lake to meet Arthur and Rosalind. I shall take the launch over to the Island to bring Henry. We should all be back at Glenarm in an hour. Please tell Helen that we must have her that no one should stay away."

Miss Pat looked at me oddly, and her fingers touched a stalk of hollyhock beside her as her eyes rested

on mine.
"Larry," she said, "do not be serry
for Helen if pity is all you have for I laughed and selzed her hands.

"Miss Pat, I could not feel pity for any one so skilled with the sword as shel; It would be gratuitous! She put up a splendid fight, and it's to her credit that she stood by her father and resented my interference, as she had every-right to to. She was not really against you, Miss Pat; it merely happened that you were in the way when she struck at me with the foll. don't you see?"

"Not just that way, Larry,"-and she continued to gaze at me with a sweet distress in her eyes; then, "Rosalind is very different," she added. "T have observed it! The ways in which they are utterly unlike are re

markable; but I mustn't keep Gillespie waiting Good-by for a little while!" And some foreboding told me that sorrow had not yet done with her. Gillsepie shouted impatiently as I ran toward him at the boathouse.

'It's the Stiletto," he called, pointing to where the sloop lay, midway of the lake 'She's in a bad way" =
"The storm blew her out," I sug

gested, but the sight of the boat, listing badly, as though water legged, struck me ominously.

"We'd better pick her up," he said; and he was in early dropping one of the canoes into the water. We pad dled swiftly toward the sloop. The lake was still fretful from the storm's lashing, but the sky was without fleck The carllest of the little steamers was crossing from the village, her whistle echoing and reccheing round the lake

The gloop's about done for," said dillositic over his shoulder, and we drove our blades deeper. The Silictio was floating stern on and rolling loggill, but retaining still, I thought, something of the sinister air that she had worn on her strange hysiness through those summer days.

"She went to bed all right, see, her sails are furled snug and everything's in shane. The storm drove her over here," said Gillespie. "Sho's struck something, or somebody's smashed

It seemed impossible that the storm unassisted had blown her from Battle Orchard across Lake Annandale, but we were now close upon her and seck-

and from the west marched a storm lespie, as we swung round and caught with hanners of lightning. It was a splendid speciacle, and we went in the cuddy, and a byoken lantern rathours only when the rafa began to tled on the deck. I held fast as he wash across the terrace. Wo still watched it from our windows after as he jumped aboard, and I was workas he jumped aboard, and I was work-

catch the painter I saw that his face

"We might have known it." ha said. it's the last and worst that could hap-

Face down, across the cuddy lay the body of Henry Holbrook. His water-soaked clothing was torn as inough in a fierce struggle. A knife thrust was abroad early, eager to have the in the side fold the story; he had first shock of the morning's meetings crawled to the cuddy roof to ger away from the water and had died there "It was the Italian," said Gillespie

They must have had a row last night after we left them, and it came to this He chopped a hole in the Stileta to and set her adrift to sink.

I looked about for the 'steamer. which was backing away from the pier at Port Annandale, and signaled her with my handlerchief. And when I faced Gillespie again he pointed si-lently toward the lower lake where a cance rode the bright water.

Rosalind and her father were on their way from Red Gate to Glenarm. Two blades flashed in the sun as the cance came toward us. quivered and he tried to speak as be pointed to them; and then we both turned silently toward St. Agatha's, where the chapel tower rose above the green wood.

"Stay and do what is to be done," said. "I will find Helen and tell her."
THE END.

The Gentleman,

He is gentle if he doth what longeth

CANADA FORGING **AHEAD**

Thomas C. Shotwell, one of the greatest market reporters in America writes from New York, under date of March 20th, and says:

The Tariff tangle with Canada which Freedent Tast has taken in hand is of importance chiefly because of the multitude of American farmers that are crossing into the Canadian northwest. Most conservative estimates of their number place it at 150,000 for 1910. Some say as many as, 250,000 will cross of These are all expert farmers and their places in the United States are being filled by un-trained men from Europe, and from the cities. Canada is gaining rapidly in agricultural importance and with-in a few years the United States will have to call on the Dominion for wheat. Production of wheat in the United States is not keeping pace with the population A tariff war would complicate the problem of getting food. Even now Canadian farm ers are getting higher prices for their cattle on the hoof and Canadian house wives are paying less for meat in the butcher shops than farmers and house wives are receiving and paying in the United States, The tariff on cattle and wheat must be removed as between the two countries before long."

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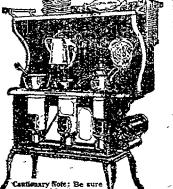
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There is something about the downfall of Allan Armstrong that stirs sympathy. Pitable spectacle that he is, taking his way to prison at a time when other men are think ing of retirement with honor from the busy world, he-was still more pitable that day when in the posses sion of position, reputation, friends and family he cast all these benind day. him for a jew paper bills. That was a moment more humiliating to.him than any stigma acourt could in-ten on him. It isn't that he is going to prison, it is that in the shadows of a hotel room he took farewell of peace and honor, and chose instead an inelgalitant sum of money. -

Armstrong's punishment is just, no matter how inextricably bound up with enemies' cunning and partisans' bitterness was bis capture and prosecution He not only betrayed the pfice and trust imposed upon him but also the trust and honor of his friends. He has now sacrificed not Mrs. G. W. Gillis, over Sunday. only his position in society, his good name, his family, his friends, but also his money. His downfall ought-to be a warning to others that honesty is not only the best policy but it is the only policy.

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Miss Hazel Palmer spent Saturday ln Ýpallanti.

Mrs. Sarah Sands is spending a few days in Millord.

Bert Phillips was home from Flint Sunday and Monday.

Mrs A. C. Harmon speut Sunday with friends in Wayne.

Greig Tafft, who has been working n Chelsea, has returned home.

Mrs. Stewart Montgomery is spending a couple of weeks in Rose

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Presbyterian Church Notes.

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Baby won't suffer five minutes with croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil at once. It acts like magic.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S GASTORIA

What They Are Paying.

The Morthville Market corrected up to

We pay within five cents of the Detroit market for wheat.
Outs, New-13c
Cornineur-35c. Shelled corn-92c
Baled hay per ton-\$15 00.
Hoge dressed-\$13 00
Cattle-35.00
Lambs -\$7.00
Esceptibles-7c per ib.
Veal calves live-\$8 00
Eggs-16c Butter-28c

(By the Parter,)

The theme for dunday moratog & 'A Revival Fire and How It is

The B. Y. P. U. Copic for Sunday evening to "The Christian Graces. Leader, Maud Harmon.

The Sunday evening topicle "What is your excuse?" A large chorus choir to furnish the music.

The special committee of nive of the Baptist ladies made upwards of \$26 ast month for their society.

The sunday school has extended the time of the Blue and Red contest to make good for the bad weather in the past. -

The annual meeting of Woman's Missionary society of the FOR SALE Art Laurel cook stove Wayne association will be held with the Salem church May 12 morning and afternoon. Notice change in train schedule.

We omitted to mention last week that there will be a special price of twenty five cents for six months sub scription to "The Michigan Farmer" provided the subscription is given to one of the boys or girls who are competing for the cardival.

Special evangelical meetings. The public in general is most cordially for SALE—Good house and lot with bara on Beal sevenue for vices next week in the Baptistchurch beginning Monday evenue, May 9. Robert Neelands, Northville, 40 66 beginning Monday evening, May 9. at 7:30. Rev Charles E Salver of Birmingham, Mich., will have charge. Mr Salgor will use his stereopticon at the opening of each meeting. The pastors and members of different churches are urged to be present and do good and get good out of the meetings:

Methodist Church Notes. By the Baster]

The Ladles' Ald will meet with Mrs Fuller next Tuesday afternoon. All services will be held at the veual hours Sunday The pastor will preach morning and evening.

The Epworth League meeting Sunday evening will be led by Gladys Young people especially The Sunday evening sermons on

Bible Tragedies are interesting a Mre. H. H. Harmon and little large number of the people. The series will be continued next Sunday

Plans are being talked over for an appropriate celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the Enworth League organization date will be May 15.

An luteresting and well attended meeting of the l'pworth League was held in the church Monday evening The business side of the League work received attention, and is evidently In a prosp your condition.

At the Sunday morning service the postor will give the first of d number of five infaute talks which will precede the sermon, and which will deal with what has been gained and list in the shifting enstone in church and community life. These talks will be pointed and practical You are invited to hear them

The Hop glaen by Cray's orchestra hast night, was a success. Everyone had a good time. Another will he given May 2000Bill 50 cents per couple - Ladles free,

Having rented the Perrin shop where I shall be prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing and repairing I would respectfully solicit a share of your patronage. Horseshoeing a specialty Both 'phones

WM WALTER.

Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the Village Council was hed, in the Village had Monday, May, 2, 1910 Present, B A Northrop, president trostees Lanning, Montgomery, Seeley, Sweet, Schrader Minutes of meetings of April 4, 17, and 21, 1910, read and approved The following bills were allowed and ordered paid 4 aron Tafit \$2.00 J.W. Davie. 975

Agron 1811
J W Davie
Interstate Long Dis Tel Co
AE Buruhart
American Bell & Foundry Co
J G Alexander Freight
Sam Wilkinson.
C.R. VanValkenburg:
Wallace Ross Montgomery Bros L Thompson ort Green :

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of MARGARET C. TOHN-SUN degeased, We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Fourt for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against esind, deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of Barton A. Wheeler in the Vilsze of Northville, Michigan, in seid County, on Tuesday the 28th day of July, A. D. 1910, and on Wednesday the 26th day of 1910, and on Wednesday the 26th day of 40th of 0 clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of eximining and allowing raid claims, and six months from the 26th day of April A. D. 1910, were allowed by said Court for cruditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Barrog A. Wheelers, SANCEL W KNAPP, Commissioners

i OMMISSIONERS NOTICE—In the mat-ter of the estate of MARY P JOHNSON, deceased We, he indersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Mayne, State of Michigan, Com-A special meeting of the Yilage Council was held in the Yilage hall Thurseau Maril 21, 1710. Present. B A Northrop president; trustees Lanning, Montgomery Schrader and Sweet.

The loguer bond of Edgar Shafor in the sum of six thousand dollars (\$6,000) with Michigan Bonding & Surecy Co. az surety was read and approved.

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Try Black Cat Hose, for Ladies and Children, 15c, 25c Men's Fancy Half-Hose, best Hose made.... 15c. 25c Men's Summer Underwear, Balbriggan, Dark Gray

Working Shirts 50c Dress Shirts ... 50c, \$1 The Worcester Corset, no better made, 50c to \$3 Splendid Line of Ginghams .. 8c, 10c, 121/2; 15c yd

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EXCURSION

Pere Marquette

Sunday, May 8

DETROIT

Train will leave Northville at 9:33 a. m. Returning, leave Detroit at 7 00 p. m.

FARE FOR THE

Try a Liner in the Record | Round Trip, 25c

Cured to Stay Cured

It-you suffer from backache-From prinary disorders
From any disease of the kidneys,
Bo cured to stay cured.
Doan's Kidney Pills make lasting

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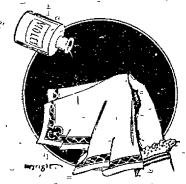
Here's one case of it?

Henry Priest Mill street, Northyllie, Mich., saye: "I have used boan's Kidney Pills with gratifying results and have great confidence in their curative powers. Several years ago I was annoyed by a severe hackache which made it hard for backache which made it hard for me to work; Doan's Kidney Pills had previously-been used in my family with great benefit and decid-

family with great benefit and deciding to try them to be be a supply at Murdock Bross. Drug Store. Soon after faishing their use, my backache disappeared and now I am free from the trouble." (Statement given November 26, 1906). On March 1, 1909, Mr. Priest was interviewed and he said: "I am pleased to confirm the statement I gave for publication three years ago recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. Since this remedy curren me I have had no need of a kidney medicine"

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NORTHVILLE

Mrs. H. C. Pepper is a little better. Mrs. C. A. Ponsford has been quite ill the past week.

Rain,-rain, go away and com round some other day.

A new enclosed and covered grandstand is talked of for Athletic Park. There will be a meeting of Union Chapter, No. 55, R. A. M.; Wednes-

day evening, May 11. needey night: Water left out of the head of the house:" As if any doors did the freezing act in regular woman is not the head of the house.

at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Lee S. McCollester of Detroit will preach in the Universalist church at Farmington next Sunday after noon at 3:00 o'clock.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Evans and little daughter, who have been living in-Detroit the past few months, have returned to Northylle.

Last week Mrs. James Chase shipped a barrel of her choice dablias ând gladjolus bulbs to a cousin, H A. Johns of Sioux City, Towa.

Mrs. Paulina Vradenburg was called to Jackson by the death of bor aunt insteld of her sister as was stated in last week's Record.

of an effort=to=he a better girl than: her brother april. And even at that May gets in with a bad start off.

Edmond Yerkes was very ill with grip last week but fully recovered in time to celebrate his third birthday applyersary on Monday of this week

A letter was received here this Grand Junction. Colo, the Jatter part of last week.

The enterfalument given by the Polmatier Sisters in the Opera House Tuesday evening was one of the best entertajniments ever given in this city. There was a large attendance

The friends and neighbors of Fred Van Valkenburg tendered blin a surprise party last Friday night. Dancing and padro were the sunse ments of the evening. All enjoyed a pleasant time.

The Northville K. P. and to be tional merit as that given in the

n-decidedly pleasing affair and hugely gallons greater enjoyed, by the large anglence present. The "actors" and "actress en" handled their parts with more than ordinary skill and their efforts vere loudly applaulled.

The Northville school was one of the first in the state to adopt the savinga Bank Idea and Saturday's report shows the total deposits to date is \$725. That, is certainly a ereditable showing for a village school in a small town the first year By the close of the school the pupils hope to push the total up to \$1,000

George Clark has been appointed superintendent of Rural Hill ceme tery ja place of L. W. Simmons, who thought he could no longer devote the time necessary to the work. Under Mr. Simmong' supervision the past few years, the cemetery has been greatly improved in appearance and his personal work has had much

Mrs J. E Morse has received notice that she is the lucky winner of second prize in the "Short Story" contest inaugurated by the Leader Iron Works, manufacturers of hydraulic and pneumatic water systems for suburban and village homes. A check for amount of prize accompanied the notice.

Last Saturday afternoon about thirty 'members of the Northville highway commissioner of Plymouth Mrs. N. I. Colf, and in honor of highway purposes, a strip of land Arbor Day participated in a short now occupied by the electric line in program appropriate to the occas slon and planted a one young maple | Hartz claimed the property, was his has now two trees in our pretty Holeomb, and wanted the D. U. R. little park, the first being a beautiful to pay a good big price for it. The elm placed there eight years ago. D. U. R. said \$25.00 or tear up the It is proposed that the club shall tracks, and then the lighway com make a "tree planting" an annual missioner proceeded to take it over observance bereafter in furtherance of the forestry and civic improvement interests that are so prominent a feature of the work of women's clubs throughout America.

Don't lorget the Southland Sereaeders at the library tonight

Impure blocd runs you down-makes you an easy victim of organic diseases. Burdock Blcod Bitters purifies the blood-cures the cause-builds

Children Cry

Fred F. Barnes

H: C. Pepper is taking baths at The May Weather bureau is doing much better work than its predecessor, April.

The Sir Kuights of Northville Commandery, No. 39. K. Ta-will neet at the Asylum Sunday, May 8, at 9:30, a. m. to attend accension sezvices.

The attorney general for the state of Kansas rules that women may Jack Frost got in his work Wed- wear men's trousers "If they are at

fall style.
A meeting was held in the PresbyThe tickets on the Mrs. Borton terlan-church last Thursday night
sofa pillow-will be drawn at White's for the purpose of deciding on a new Dry Goods store Saturday afternoon edifice. A unanimous. vote was taken in favor of rebuilding and enlarging the courch and rebuilding and enlarging the organ. The building committee was authorized to commence work at once.

Mr. and Mrs. John Negus now occupy the rooms recently vacated by Mrs Smith at the home of Mrs. Negus' daughter, Mrs W. B. Predmore. Mrs. Negus has been very ill for several weeks and is still in a critical condition . Mrs. Smith, who has also been very ill, has gone to live with her enephew's family at Plymouth.

Owing to the gold weather of the part few weeks the workmen have not been able to finish the interior May will not have to make much of the Salem Lutheran church and Saturdar, with Yera Clark, at the fan effort-to-the a better girl than the services which were announced home of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Leavenfor next Sunday, May 8, has been postponed until further notice. There will be services in the Lutherno church in this village next sunday alternoon at 200 o'clock sun time-

"This first senatorial district is like" of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yerkes at next September. Senator Larry day for re-election and Charles O'Neil of Detroit and Humpbrey Brown of of being in but Brown is also in, in a way, as he is the present Representfrom the fourth district primaries.

the quarter ending March 31. Total of church. congratulated on the success of their and expenses paid deputy inspectors fret attempt in bringing to the vil | \$7,458 66, state inspector's salary and nge an entertalnment of such excep expenses \$630.64. leaving a net balance to turn into the state Opera House Tresday evening by treasury of \$5,492.63 This is nearly The Junior play in the Opera same period last year and including the House last, week I'riday night was spection is nearly half a million

Rev. Chas. E. Salyer



The Evangelist who will conduct special services in the Baptist church beginning Monday night.

Some time ago J. C. Hartz of Detroit commenced against the township boards and Woman's club met at the home of to set aside the condemnation for their crossing of the Phoenix pond. tree in the village park. The club by right of purchase from Henry missioner proceeded to take it over as a highway. Judge Murfin threw the case out of court Monday on constitutional grounds and Hartz will have to go to the supreme court if he gers any further with the case Attorney C. C. Yerkes of this place represented the towaship of Plymouth and the D. U. R. in the case.

> Allen, the Stove Man. Am located in Northyille and am prepared to do all kinds of repairing: Stoves, lawn mowers, clothen wringers and sewing machines. Castings for all stoves 12c per lh. in stove. Second hand gazeline stoves for sale. Phone

NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Caleb Rix speat Wednesday in etroit. Mrs. Louisa Hammond is slightly better.

Mrs. Booth returned from Romeo last Saturday. Miss Luiu Dandison spent part of

this week at home. Seymour Brown and family will move to Postlac this week Mrs. Gardner of Wayne visited Mrs. Verduyn part of this week.

Rev. J. S. Boyden spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs L B

Mrs. James Munro and daughter Via are visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Joe Pennell of Davisburg visited his grand parents, Mr and Mrs. Sanford, part of last week.

Mrs. Ed. Burt and Mrs Sara Tavor were at Wixom Saturday and helped to organize a W. C T. E

The semi-annual business meeting of the B. Y. P. U. will be held Friday night with Mr and Mis Burton

Mrs Lovisa Bathrick received a paper from Akron, Obio, last week containing the news that her son, E R Bathrick is a candidate for member of Congress A fine picture is given of Mr Bathrick in the paper.

The "What I- Can's society met worth Election of officers resulted as follows: Pres Miss Ma Munro; vice pres. Miss Effie Risner; sec., Miss Genevieve Durice, treas Margie Putnam. Besides the regular sewing on the quilt the girls made quite a number of May baskets with which ly to see lively times at the primaries they decorated the churches on Sun

Remember the Cheerful Workers twenty-fifth anniversary to be ob served in the Baptist church=Tuesday Greenfield Smell has the advantage afternoon and evening, May 10 The girls are putting forth every effort to make this meeting a success in every way and they extend a hearty in-O'Nell was a candidate against Snell vitation to all who can to be two years ago but lost out in the present. They feel quite proud of the fact that theirs is the oldest society State Oil Inspector Neal reports of young women and girls in the the inspection by his department state. Come and enjoy this anniver-6.763,406 gallons of kerosens oil for sary with them. Supper in parlors

A Burning Subject

The Early Bird; Catches the Early Worm! And the Man Who Takes Up the Matter of His Winter's Coal Supply. Early in the Season . Catches the Lowest Prices!

A Dollar Saved, is worth two dollars earned .-

R. R. McKAHAN



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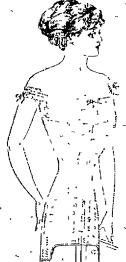
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We have just received a complete range of styles in all grades. Have your spring gowns fitted over one of these new models. Our sales ladies "nill show them to you in an intelligent manner.



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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

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MORTHVILLE, MICH., MAY 6, '10.

Allan Armstrong Sentenced.

On Monday at Jackson Allan Arm strong, ex-prison warden. was sensenced to pay a fine of \$5,000 and to serve one year in the Detroit House of Correction. 👈

There is something about the downfall of Allan Armstrong that stirs sympathy. Pitable spectacle that he is, taking his way to prison at a time when other men are thinking of retirement with honor from the busy world, he was still more pltable that day when in the posses sion of position; reputation, friends and family he cast, all, these behind him for a lew paper bills. That was s moment more humiliating to him than any stigma a court could fasten on him. It isn't that he is going to prison, it is that, in the shadows of a hotel room he took farewell of peace. and honor, and chose instead an insign ficant sum of money.

Armstrong spunishment is just, no matter how inextricably bound up with enemies' cunning and partisans' bitterness was his capture and prosecution! He not only betrayed the office and trust imposed upon him but also the trust and honor of his friends. He has now sacrificed not Mrs. G. W. Gillia, over Sunday. only his position in society, his good name, his family, his friends, but also his money His downial ought to be a warning to others that honesty is not only the best policy but it is the only policy.

Detroit's Punk Roads:

While Detroit is bragging about it's great automobile industries it ought to brag about being the lead ing city of the world for bad roads leading from it's limits in all direc tions. And you are not obliged to go outside the city limits to get in a mile of the worst roads at all times of the venr lo the state of Michigan From the boulevard west to the city limits on Grand River there is a mile of roads; that would be a disgrace to a huckleheary ewnup lane. After the full of a few drops of rain every road leading out of Detroit for alight ten askeds almost Impassanto, Que can find atce, roads any time from Lansing to itedford Think of it! Seventy fly miles of nice roads and then ten miles of Impassable just before reaching the groatest automobile city on the western continent. No greater country by some of Detroit a wealth evening of last week than a few intles of good roads leading out of that city

In order to close up the business of the R M Johnson estate, all bills must be paid before July 1st T D 'phone 507 HL 18, 39tr

Piano Lessons.

Thorough method. For terms ap ply at my home, 52 Main street ARLITCS M. WOLF.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

Northville to Farmington and Detroit Also to Orchard Lake and Pontiag.

Cars leave North-lile for Farmington and Detroit at 6.30 a. m and every hour thereafter until 10.30 p. m for Orchard Lake and Pontiac 2t 6.34 a m, and hourly urtil 11.30 p m. and also 12.30 a m for Farmington.

Cars leave Detroit for Farmington and Northville at 6.2, m, and every hour thereafter until -11 p m. F. et car on Sundays one hour later.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Petroit at 5 36 a.m and hourly to 9 30 p.m. and to:Wayne only at 11-20 p.m. Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:48 a.m. (from Michigan-ave. barns only) also at 5:48 a.m. (and hourly to 5:48 a.m. and nourly on 1:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. 1:30 p.m. also 3 p.m. and 1 p.m. 1:30 p.m. also 3 p.m. and hourly to 8 39 p.m. also 10:10 p.m. and midnight.
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West bound cars to Jackson connect it Wayne. Cars for Saline connect at Ypshant.

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NORTHVILLE:

Parely Personal.

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Oats, New-43c
Corn in ear -35c. Shelled corn-62c
Baled Lay per ton-\$15 00.
Hogs dressed-\$13 00
Cattle-\$6 00
Lambs -\$7.00
Beef hides-7c per lb.
Yeal calved live-\$8.00
Eggs-18c Butter-28c

The theme for Sunday morning is A Revival Fire and How It; is Kindled "

The B. X. P. U. topic for Sunday evening is "The Christian Graces."

Leader, Maud Harmon. The Sunday evening topicis "What is your excuse?" A large cherus

The special committee of five of the Baptist ladies made upwards of \$26 last month for their society.

The Sunday school has extended the time of the Blue and Red contest to make good for the bad weather in the past. . .

The annual meeting of Woman's Missionary society of the Wayne association, will be held with the Salem church May 12 morning and afternoon. Notice change in train schedule.

.We omitted to mention last week that there will be a special price of twenty five cents for six months sub scription to "The Michigan Farmer" provided the subscription is given to one of the boys or girls who are competing for the carnival.

Special evangelical meetings. The public in general is most cerdially invited to attend the Religious services next week in the Baptletchurch beginning Monday evening, May 9 at 7.30. Rev. Charles E Salver of Birmingham, Mich , will have charge. Mr Salver will use his stereopticon at the opening of each meeting. The pastors and racinbers of different churches are urged to be present and do good and get good out of the meelings.

Methodist Church Notes.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs Faller next Tuesday, afternoon. All services will be held at the usual hours Sundar. The pastor will preach morning and evening.

The Enworth League meeting Sunday evening will be led by Gladye Young people especially Cobb.

The Sunday evening sermons on Wzdnesday.

Bible Tragedles are interesting a -Mrs. H. H. Harmon and little large number of the people, The daughter, Pronces, have been spend | series will be continued next Sunday evening:

Plans are being talked over for au appropriate celebration of the the "Pedestrian club" at home of twenty-first analyersary of the Ep-Mrs. A. A Arms at Milford last worth League organization - The date will be May 15

An interesting and well attended meeting of the Epworth League was neld in the church Monday evening The husiness side of the ligague work received attention, and is evidently in a prosperous condition ...

At the Sunday morning service the pastor will give the first of a number of five mlaute talks which will precide the sermon, and which will deal with what has been gained and lest in the shifting customs in thurch and community life. These talka will be pointed and practical You are invited to hear them

The Hop given by Crav's or hesten last night, was a success. Pveryone had a good time. Another will be given May 20 Bill 50 cents per couple Ladiuffree, a

Having rented the Persin shop bere I shall be prepared to do all Hinds of blacksmithing and repairing twould respectfully sollett a share of your patronage Horseshoeing Office hours 10000 300 and 600 to 800 a specialty Both bones a specialty Both 'phones 40 n 1 p

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Council Proceedings.

Kright Templar services next sunday at 10.0 a m.

The Laddes' Aid society met with Mrs. L₂man Brooks on Wednesday afternoon — Rev. H. N Ronald of Plymouth will preach next Sunday evening by exchange with the pastor.

Chas. J. Smith, president of the AD Barnhart — 300

L Barnhart . American Bell & Foundry Co reight...... am Wilkinson... R VanValkenburg..... Fire Dept . Don VanSickle ... M Green
Miss Seaton:
Cohô Cooper
My Johnson

A special micring of the Village Clerk.

A special micring of the Village Council was held in the Village hall Thursday, April 21. 1910. Present B A Northrop, president trustees Lanning Montgomery, Schrader and Sweet.

The liquor bond of Edgar Shafer in the sum of six thousand dollars (\$6,000) with Michigan Bonding & Surety Co. as surety, was read and approved.

The liquor bond of Geo Fair, in the sum of six thousand dollars (\$6,000) with Michigan Bonding & Surety Co. as surety, was read and approved.

The liquor bond of Geo B. Stanley in the sum of six thousand dollars (\$6,000) with Michigan Bonding & Surety Co. as Surety, was read and approved.

THOMAS E. MURDOCK, VIllage Clerk.

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FOR SALE -- Art Laurel cook atove Wood or coal. Inquire W. J. Pink at Hetley & Balden's meat market. FOR SALE—At a bargain. Rouse and lot on Church street 'Electric

lights, furnace, large barn and nice large lawn with wide lot. All in good condition. \$1,400. Address, S. V. Miller, a iministrator, 740-14th Ave. Detroit, Mich. 40tf

FOR SALE - Cheap. Good mando in and pick Inquire at Record

FOR SALE- Good house and lot with turn on Beal avenue for pasticulurs call on or address Robert Neclands, Northville, 40 op

FOR SALE—Cutuuder surrey. A good one Brass mounted delivers harness nearly new; also Toy buggy. E D Nest, Novi. 49w2p FOR SALE— Hotel building known, as the Old Wison hotel, two rolles west of harmington. Timber enough for good barn frails, also

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List of Northville property for sale.

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Di it RUTH TEPSON, OSTEOPATHIL Physician of Befrey will right Northwill every Incodes and Friday Appointments can be made by mail, o. Home 'phone 145-X at W P Jourson's residence May 15 '10

DR FERRE RUTH JEPSON, OSTED-path, will take patients at \$25 00 per word at her Santarum et 1951 Wood-ward iren.e, Detroit, Mich all kinds of cases except infections or oparagnous dis-eases ane handled here for further infor-mation address Dr. B. R. Jepson, 4951 Noodward arenne, or call at Northville offices at Mr. Pitt Johnson's readency 'phone, Bell North 3995 Northville phone Home 1455.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTIGE—In the mut-ter of the estate of MARGAKET C. JOHN-SON deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan. the Country of Wayne, State of Michigan. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of Barton A Wheeler in the Village of Northville. Michigan, in said County, on Tuesday the 26th day of Inly. A. D., 1910, and on Wednesday the 26th day of Inly. A. D., 1910, and on Wednesday the 26th day of Gench of said days, for the purpose of evamining and allowing said claims and six months from the 26th day of April A D. 1910, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, April 26, 1910

BARTON A WHEELER, SAMTEL W. KNAPP.

Commissioners

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Dated April 13th, 1910.

MICO N. JOHNSON,

MARION A. PORTER,

Commissioners

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From any disease of the kidneys,
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have had no need of a kidney

medicine".

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. H. C. Pepper is a little better. Mrs.C-A. Ponetord has been quite ill the past week."

Rain, rain, go away and comround some other day.

A new enclosed and covered grandstand is talked of for Athletic Park. There will be a meeting of Union day evening, May 11.

Jack Frost got in his work Wedneeday night. Water left out of the head of the house." As if any

Fills. Since this remedy cured me in Detroit the past few months, have returned to Northville.

Last week 'Mrs. James' Chase shipped a barrel of her chôice dahlias and gladiolus bulbs to a cousin, H A. Johns, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Paulina Vradenburg was alled to Jackson by the death of her aunt instead of ber sister as waa atated in last week's Record

May will not have to make much of an effort to be, a better girl than her brother Aprill. And even at that May gets in with a bad start off.

Edmond Yerkes was very ill with grip last week but fully recovered in lime to celebrate his third birthday anniversary on Monday of this week

A letter was received here this week announding the sale arrival of Mr. and Mrs R C Yerkes as Grand Junction, Colo, the latter part of last week

The entertainment given by the Polmatier Sisters in the Opera House Tuesday evening was one of the best entertainments ever given in this city. There was a large attendance

The friends and neighbors of Fred an Valkenburg tendered him a surprise party last Priday night Danelng and pedro were the ninuse ments of the giening Allenjoyed a pleasant time.

lage an entertalmment of such exceptional merit as that given in the the Polmatler Staters

The Juntor play in the Opera House last week friday night was spection is nearly half a million a decidedly pleasing affair and lingely Kallons grenter enjoyed by the large andlence present. The "actors" and "actress eal handled their parts with more than ordinary skill and their efforts were loudly applanded.

The Northville school was one of the first in the state to adopt the Savings Bank Ideas and Saturday's date is \$725 That is certainly a creditable showing for a village school in a small town the first year By the close of the school the publis hope to push the total up to \$1,000

George Clark has been appointed superintendent of Rural Hill ceme tery in place of L. W. Simurous, who thought he could no longer devote the time necessary to the work Inder Mr. Simmone' supervision the past few years, the temetery bas been greatly improved in appearance and his personal work has had much to do it.

Mrs. J. E Morse has received notice that she is the lucky winner of second prize in the !'Short Story' contest inaugurated by the Leader Iron Works, manufacturers of hydraulic and pueumatic water systems for suburban and village homes. A check for amount of prize accompanied the notice.

Last Saturday, afternoon about thirty members of the Northville highway commissioner of Plymouth Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. A. I. Colf. and in honor of highway purposes, a strip of land Arbor Day part'clpated in a short now occupied by the electric line in program appropriate to the occas their crossing of the Phoenix pond. sion and planted a fine young maple Hartz claimed the property was his tree in the village park. The club by right of purchase from Henry has now two trees in our pretty Holeomb, and wanted the D. U R. little park, the first being a beautiful elm placed there eight rears ago. D U. R. said \$25.00 or tear np the It is proposed that the club shall make a "tree planting" an annual missioner proceeded to take it over observance bereafter in furtherance of the forestry and civic improvement interests that are so prominent a feature of the work of women's clubs throughout America

Don't forget the Southland Seren aders at the library tonight.

Impure - blood runs you downmakes you an easy victim of organic diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters puri-fies the blood—cures the cause—builds

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

Jay, H. Bold Fred F. Barnes

H: C. Pepper is taking baths at Mt. (Nomenador rhonmatism: The May Weather bureau is doing

much bester work than its predeces sor, April. The Sir Knights of Northville

ommandery, No. 39, K. T., will meet at the Asylum Sunday, May 8, at 9:30, a. m. to attend accompton earvices.

The attorney general for the state of Kansas rules that women may wear men's trousers "If they are at woman is not the head of the house.

A meeting was held in the Presbyterlan church last Thursday night sofa pillow will be drawn at White's for the purpose of deciding on a new A unanimous vote was taken in lavor, of rebuilding and enlarging the church and rebuilding and enlarging the organ The building committee was authorized to commence work at once:

Mr. and Mrs John Negus now occupy the rooms recently vacated by Mrs Smith at the home of Mrs-Negus' daughter, Mrs W. B. Predmore - Mrs Nogus has been very ill for several weeks and is still in a critical condition. Mrs. Smith, who has also been very lli, has gone to live with her nephew's family at giymouth.

Owing to the cold weather al the Dant lew week the workmen have not been able to anish the interior of the Sale Lutheran church and the services which were announced for next Sunday. May S, has been postponed until further notice. Phere will-be services to the Luthers an church in this village next Sunday afternoon at 200 o'clock sun

This first senatorial district is likely to see lively times at the primaries next bentember. Senator Carry Shell of Highland Park is candidate for re-election and Charles Q'Nell of Detroit and Humphrey Brown of Greenfield Spell has the advantage of being in but Brown is also in, in a way, as be is the present Representative from the fourth district O'Fell was a candidate against, Spell two years ago but lost out in the

State Oil Inspector Neal reports the quarter ending March !! Total of church The Northville L. P's are to be fees collected \$13,501 33 congratulated on the success of their and expanses pald, deputy inspectors first attempt in bringing to the vii \$7.478 66; state inspector's salary and expenses, \$63001. leaving a met balance to turn into the state Opera House Puesday evening by treasury of \$5,492 61. This is nearly a thousand dollarsmore than for the same period lust year and the lu-

Rev. Chas. E. Salyer



The Evangelist who will conduct pecial services in the Baptist church beginning Monday night.

Some time age J. C. Hartz of Detroit 'commenced . proceedings against the township board and to set aside the condemnation for to pay a good big price for it The tracks, and then the highway com as a highway. Judge Muran threw the case out of court Monday on constitutional grounds and Hartz will have to go to the supreme court if he gets any further with the case Attorney C C. Yerkes of this place represented the towaship of Plymouth and the D U.R. in the case.

Allen, the Stove Man. Am located in Northville and am pre-pared to do all kinds of repairing: Stoves, lawn mowers, lothes wringers and sewing machines. Castings for all stoves 12c perily in stove. Second hand gasoline stoves for sale. Phone residence, 177 x.

NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Caleb-Rix spent Wednesday in Mrs. Louisa Hammond is slightly

Mrs. Booth returned from Romeo ast Saturday. Miss Lulu Dandison spent part of

this week at home. Seymour Brown and-family will move to Postiac this week

Mrs. Gardner, of Wayne visited Mra. Verduyn part of this week. Rev. J. S. Boyden spent Sunday

difermoon with Mr. and Mrs UB. Mrs 'James' Munro and daughter Via are visiting relatives in Detroit

Joe Pennell of Davisburg visited its grand parents, Mr and Mrs. Sanford, part of last week,

Mrs Ed. Burt and Mrs Sars Tavlor were at Wixom Saturday and helped to organize a W C T. E.

The remi-annual-business meetiga of the B Y P U. will be held Friday fight with Mr and Mrs Burton; Munro.,

Mrs. Lovisa Bathrick received a paper from, Akron, Obto, last week containing the news that her son, E R Bathrick le a candidate for member of Congress 'A fine picture is given of Mr Bathrick in the paper. The "What I Can society met Saturday with Vera Chark at the home of Mr and Mrs. Delos Leaven-Election of officers resulted as tollows Pres Miss Via Munro, vice pres., Miss Effic Risner; sec.

Miss Genevieve Durfee; treas., Margie Putnam. Besides the regular sewing on the quilt the girls made quite a number of May baskets with which they decorated the churches on Sun Remember the Cheerful Workers

twenty-fifth anniversary to be ob served in the Baptist church Tuesday alternoon and evening, May 10. The girls are putting forth every effort to make this meeting a success in every way and they extend a hearty invitation to all who can to be present They feel quite proud of the fact that theirs is the oldest society of young women and girls in the the inspection by his department state 'Come and enjoy this anniver-6,763 406 gallons of kerosene off for sary with them Supper la parlota

A Burning Subject

The Early Bird Catches the Early Worm! And the Man Who Takes Up the Matter of His Winter's Coal Supply. Early in the Season Catches the Lowest Prices!

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R. R. McKAHAN

Both Phones.



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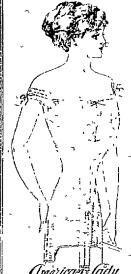
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North Side.

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SÝNOPŠÍS.

SYNOPSIS.

A young woman cast, ashore on a love is leard, finds a solitary inhabitant, a young white man dressed like a savage and learned to see the case of the a savage grade of the savage with the man is other own ideals. The finds evidence that leads her to believe that the man is John Revell Characock of Virgina, and that he was cast ashore when a child 'Katharine Brenton was unjury specialized product of a leading university. Her writings on the sea problem attracted wide attention. The son of a munit-millional evidences, infatuated with her and they decide to put her theories into practices. With no other ceremony than a handshake, they so away together. A few days on, his yacut reveals to her has the only protessed lofty inclusive of the save o

CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

"I can answer that," said the wom-"When I landed on this island, I found this man here. He had been here a long time. I believe he had been cast away here as a child and had grown up alone. He had no speech or language. He had no memory of the past. His mind was a ory of the past. I was glad to find bim bere. He gave me occupation, companion-I had been well educated. I de termined to teach him. I knew that his ignorance was the result of his environment I believed him to be naturally acute I found my beliefs warranted I taught him all that I could of life and letters from memory. For three years my sole and only ocenpation has been to teach him what I knew No "preceptor ever had apter or more doctle pupil"

"No learner ever nat at the feet of ruch a teacher," cried the man, tunched by the recullection "Thinks men, all that I knew was a childish habble of prayers which had remained in my memory. I was ignorant of oversthing, even that I myself exist ed, that there was any difference be Incen me and the palm' tree or 1on der ulid, that mon was mide in the image of his God. That there was such 4) thing as a woman upon earth, I had no ideas of bonor or honesty, or purits or sweetness, or truth, or life or Goil, until sky taught me. I believed in her as I believed in God, and Floved her Et I fovo analight and from mr and the sweet wind. I loved her, as I learned to love under her teaching. goodness and truth and every virtue And to think to think, to thinkhe threw up his hands in a will ges tine - that it has come to this '

'And he taught me something, Mr Whillaker," said the woman "He gave me back my faith in manhood which you-" she swept Langford with a bitter glance—' had destroyed He gave me back, I think, my faith in God He taught me many things And when two days ago an earthquake bur sed me within the cave I call my home, and he tore the rocks aspnder and freed me and caught me in at he layed me fessed before you all If that he did love me, I will confess the same, and say that I at least have not changed in this hour."

'Kate Kate'" cried Langford, "for God's sake, think of what you say and

"Sir," said Whittaker, turning to the man of the island "you are & very fortunate man."

"Of all on earth," was the bitter an swer, 'I cannot think there are any more miserable than I

"Did you learn nothing of his past, Miss Brenton?" asked Wnittaker, upcomfortably unable to answer this strange jet natural assertion. Could the man remember nothing?"

the won-anhad made his home and which he has since yielded up to me-

"Where is this cave?"

"On the other side of the island. You shall see it presently. I found a Bible. There was a date in it some 30 years back and a name in it."

What is the name?"

"John Ravell Charnock." "Of Virginia?" asked Whittaker

eagerly: "I think so, although ' there was nothing but the name and the date in the Bible."

"I know Charnocks in Virginia. They come from Nansemond county

"It is a further confirmation," said the woman. "With the Bible there a little silver box containing a flint and steel by means of whichshe turned to Langford-'we lighted that beacon which brought you here this morning"

"It was my own eye caught the signal," answered Langford

"Would God I had died cre I gave it

realized this man loved me, I fold him. I cannot see but that I would be add. when he figan to speak and when he figan to speak and when he figan to speak and when he could have enjoyed a sight of the natural beauty of the ladd a story to fell. I kney it nould be add-to hen he figan to speak and when he figan to spea

Y ! bring sadness to his heart. CYRUS TOWNSEND him to hear the voice of the world in comment upon my relation, and he would find it on youder ship

"I was happy," said the man, "to go on as we were. I should not have lighted that fire."

lighted that fire."
"Pray continue with your story,
Miss Brenton," said the lieutenant
commander. "I am deeply interested
in it. There is a great Charnock estate in Virginia which has been held for 30 years or more by the last survivor of the ancient family. And I remember some romantic story connect ed with it, too'

"The silver box that inclosed the flint and steel," continued the woman, "was marked J. R. C' Exploring the island I came upon the remains of a boat, and any of you may examine it-Near the boat in yonder coppice there were two skeletons, one of a woman and the other of a dos I excavated the boat, found that it had belonged to the ship Nansemond of Virginia. I have the stern pieces with the name painted en it in my cave. I put the skeletons of the dog and the noman in the boat and filled it up again with sand. There they lie walting Christian burial. The place where they had died, the woman and her dog, I carefully inspected. Everything but metal, and most of that, had rusted away, but I found two rings." She stretched forth her hand. "They are stretched forth her hand. They are here "She stripped them off. "One of them is a wedding ring. You see it is marked." Sid read the markings off, "J. R. C to M. P. T. September 10, 1869, H. Cor. xii, 15. The verse of Scripture to which reference is made iš I will very gladly spend and be spent for you; though the more abundantly I love you, the less I be loved. dantiy i love you, the less, the account of there was a piece of silver, also, which, had evidently been part of a dog's cellar. It, too, was marked: 'John Revell Charneck—His Dog, July 22-1875' And that was all."

"Po you remember nothing of your early life, nothing whatever, sir? asked Whittaker, turning to the man

"I have a dim recollection of some sort of a sea bappening, of a long voyage with a woman and some kind of an animal in an open boat, of horrible sufferings, of a few words of prayer; that is all"

of I think that this man, then a child," resumed the woman, "and his mother must in some way have been involved. in a shipwreck, and that she and her son and a dog must have be a cast away on this island, that the woman died and the child survived - There is nothing here that would in any way barm bim and his life and growth un der bach circumstances and condi-tions are quite possible. He had probably keen dis mother 142d that Bible Hi carried it with him put it in that cave and forgot it with the fint and steel in the silver box of which be would have no knowledge and which he could not use. The dog provably lived some time and when he died crawled back to where his hilstics? lus and gave up his life at her feet. And therefore I believe this man s name to Le John Revell Charnock, that he is an American, and that he came from Virginia. I know him to be a Christian and a gentleman. In all the days that we have been together on this wrong He has been gentleness, kinds ness, docility itself, and despite ourselves we have learned to love each Until yesterday we did not other know it. Now it is for him to say what we will do"

'Kate, Kate,' cried Langford, 'you cannot let this untutored savagehis aims, I knew that he had taught e "Not that," said the woman, for I me what love was, and as he conhave taught him all I know and all I believê

"You cannot let him decide this question," continued the man, passing over her interruption. "Yes," said the woman, "he must

decide, but whatever he decides, whatever the relationship between this man and this woman is to be, I can never be anything on earth to you" o "Don't say that," said Whittaker. Think, my dear lady, what you do, abat this man offers you, the position m which - God forgive me! - you stand."

'Sir," said the woman, addressing the lieutenant commander, "this man vionged me grievously, terribly. He deceived me He broke my heart. He e man tenents agreat deal, returned killed ambition, aspiration and respect "I learned a great deal," returned killed ambition, aspiration and respect to my own kind within my soul. I be wonan. "In the cave which he for my own kind within my soul. The willed ambition, aspiration and respect know him through and through The fact that he failed quickened his passion; the fact that men say I am beautiful made bin the more eager; the fact that he was away and that he could not lay his hands upon me made him the more insistent; the fact that-I had flaunted him and said him nay and struck him down made him the more determined "

"Kate, Kate, you wrong me. Before God you wrong me!" interrupted Langiord.

."And mdeed, madam, I believe you do," commented Whittaker "Let her speak on," said the man of the island.

'It may be that you are right," continued the woman 'It may be that he is higher, nobler, truer than I have fancied. I should be glad to be able to think so. I am willing to take your view of it, his assertion of it, but I do not love him. Should I marry him I would bring to him a heart, a soul, a body that turns to some one else He could never be anything to me. up to her'" interposed the man.

"I muisted upon it. So soon as I of my Cod and a follower of his Son, realized this man loved me, I fold him. I cannot see but that I would be add-



"No Christian, Ever Believed In His-God as I Believed in Her."

this man in compliance with any sug-Lron were, I should have loved you just gestion of the world, following any jthe same and I should have married unctate of society, subservient to any you, and I should have married convention. I cannot see but that I this awful thing has come between us, would be doing as great or a greater but we will try in some married but we will try in some married. wrong than I did before in ffaiinting all of these forces. I have learned what love is and what marriage should be I will not give my hand and yield up my person where I cannot yield my heart, And there is no explation of in fac face reparation that requires it of me, no voice that an coerce meinto it. I an evidenced by your words, by your ragret Indeed, I realize that your confeesion was fixelf a given in miliation who does not realize that Lum as surd to a man like you. And perhaps I have, and as innocent of wrong and shado spoken horshly of it. But the bare as he would fain think his mother, as fact remains, i do not love you. I could be would absolutely know his wife not love you. I den't even want to love you My heart, my soul goes to this man," she turned to her companion of the Island, "whom up to to day I have made and fashioned and taught and trained until these hours when he has broken away from me mo as a thing spotted, polluted, failed" Him I love, though he slay me, yet will I love him Him I trust, island he has done me no though he disobey me, yet will I love him. Him I will serve, though he cast me off, yet will I love him And with this in my heart in which I glory and which I confess as openly and with as little hesitation as you confessed your shame, I give you my final, absotute, utterly irrevocable decision. - I will not marry you, I will not go back with you. No, not for anything that you can proffer, nor for any reason that you can urge, will I come to you when in my soul I belong to another. There may be no end to this but my despair. This man may cast me off. This man may trample me under foot. The spots upon my soul may loom: larger in his view and hide what else is there. I know I have been for-given by God, I will not be forgiven by men, but I tell you here and

> no man's' Langford turned away and hid his face in his bands Whittaker stepped forward and laid his hand upon the shoulder of the man of the island He shook him for a moment.

be your wife. I will be his wife or

"Your stand immobile," he cried, sharply, after such a confession as that, after such an appeal? What have you to say, man? You ought to get down on your knees and thank God for the love of such a woman" "Aye, aye," burst out the deep tones

of the old coxswain of the cutter say all-of us " -

"God help me," cried the man, lifting his hand and releasing his shoulder from the grasp of the officer, "I did love this woman. Think how it was, think how I believed in her No Christian ever believed in his god as I believed in her. She told me what purity was, what innocence was, what sweet ness was, what light was, what truth was; and I looked at her and saw

"And you can lock at her and see them now," cried the officer

"No." said the man, "I can never ook at her and see her the same" "Oh, Man! Man!" cried the woman The test was upon him. He was Her sorrow, her grief were

more for him than for herself. "Don't mistake me," said the man; 'I can't help loving you, whatever you

He stepped toward the woman. she drew berrelf up to ber full height and looked him unflinchingly

"No?" she said, "we are not going on as we thought We will not marry and will not marry you, Valentine Lang- live together. We will not bury this I will accept your expressions writched happening in the past in the past in the next in the next in the past in t presence here, as festimony to your although he may have my whole heart. who is not proud and glad to take me, and as innocent of wrong and shaine as he would fain think his mother, as must be... I told you that your manhood must be put in the test. I told you that your love ness be tried by tire. What I loved in you was the assurance that you would survive the test, that you would trlumph in the trial. It is not I that have been before the great judge man who stands stlent, who thinks of this morning, but you, and you have

> "Kate," said Langford, "he caste you off; take me. I swear to you that were I in his place, I would not have healtated a moment?

> "I respect you more than ever," said the woman; "but I don't love you and I cannot, I will not take you!"

'Charnock," said Whittaker, "if that's your name, permit me to say here, saving the lady's presence, that you are behaving like a damned fool comprehendingly, and made no reply. It was the woman who spoke, coldly, thin truth—that he had taken the this stranger's name and station. The impartially. She had seemingly distone that he had used and entered missed the whole affair, though at upon the course which he had folwhat a cost to herself no one could lowed.

your ship empowered to administer an oath?%-

'I have that power," answered the lieutenant-commander. 'Why do you now, again and again, that I will not ask?"

'I wish you would bring some of your officers here with paper and ink. I wish to make a deposition as to the acts that I have learned concerning ihis man which may be of service to loved her, he still wanted to marry him in establishing his identity and her, but he loved her an spite of her discovering his bistory when he teturns to the United States."

"But are you not going back with s, Miss Brenton " asked the officer in amazement. "We are sailing for Honolulu and thence for San Francisco as directly as we can go." that
"No," said the girl, "I will not leave ing"

the island. You can take my friend here.' "The Southern Cross," said Lang-

ford, "is at your disposal, Kate' "I have had one voyage upon her," said the woman bitterly. "I want nev er to see her again."

"Woman," said the man of the is-land suddenly, "if you stay here, I stay here. Without you I will not go." "Not so," said the woman scornful-"I would not be upon the same island alone with you again. You have failed me."

Her voice broke, but she caught it again instantly and resumed her iron self-control

"Then if one of us must stay, it

shall be I"
"No," said the woman. "I have been in the world and you have not You may go and learn what it holds

"The island is mine," said the man.
'I was here when you came. I shall

be here when you return "
"We shall see," returned the woman looking holdly at him. The clash of wills almost struck fire within the eves of the two who thus crossed swords. "Meanwhile" she turned to Langford, "If you will leave the island and go back to your ship, I shall land and go back to your snip, saan be very glad. There is nothing you can do here. You have nothing to gain by remaining."

"Kate," he cried, "one last appeal."

"It is as unavailing as the first."

She looked at him steadily. He saw that within her face and bearing which convinced him that what she śgid was true. 🗈

"At least," he said, with the dignity of sorrow and disappointment, "if I have played the part of the fool, I have done my best to play the man. He turned slowly away- In a step

the woman was by his side.
"You have," she said. "Whoever else has failed me in this hour, it has not bêen you. I am sorry that I do not love you, that I never did love you and that I cannot love you." She

"Good-by," he said, "if you think of me, remember that I did my best to make amends and if you ever change."
"I shall not change," said the wo-

mân. ("Good-by." He moved of down the strand, called his sailors to him got into his boat showed of and was rowed over the blue lagoon and through the opening in the barrier toward-the yacht tossing slowly upon the long swells of

the Pacific "As for you, sir," said the woman, affer she had watched Langford a lit tle while in silence, "will you go back and bring some officers ashore to hear my story?".

my story?

"At your wish, Miss Bienton," said
the lieutenant-commander gravely. The woman turned to her compan-

"Will you go with them?" "And leave you here alone" cried

the man. "I shall be here when you come back, I give you my word upon it I do not break my word. You know whatever else you may have against me, I have always told you the truth If you will remember, I said but yes erday that I was not worthy of you."

She smiled bitterly "And in that, madam," said Whittaker, "give me leave to say that you broke your record for veracity"

"The good of you to ray ro," she re grand "Believe ma" I have taken turned more comfort from your words and ac tions in this dreadful hour than I had dreamed it possible for men_lo give. Now, if you will all go away and leave me and not come back ontil evening I shall be so glad and thankful"

"Come, sir," said the Heatenant com mander, not ugkindly, touching the man upon the shoulder, man you cannot do less than accede to the lady's requirest."

Suffering himself thus to be persuaded, the man followed the officer into the boat, in which the whole party embarked and was rowed away rom the island. His first touch with the world had separated him from the woman he loved and who loved him. Nav. his own frightful folly, his own blindness, his own criminal and heartless decision had done that. And the world upon which humanity loves to load the blame of its transgressions, and with which it would fain share the consequences of its own foliles, had nothing whatever to do with it; In fact, it was because he was so ignorant of the world, so utter-The man looked at him dumbly, un- ly unable to see things in their rela-

He could only see one thing, that "Sir," she said, "is there anyone on this woman who he supposed belonged so completely and entirely and abso lutely to him, who was as fresh and unsnotted from the world as he was who had been his own as he had be longed entirely and utterly and absolutely to her, was-different! the difference was more in his own imagination than anywhere brought him no comfort. He still shame. A greater, a wiser man would have loved, her because of it. some day this fact which he himself was inherently large enough to realize or would be after a time, would cause him a grief so great that the anguish that he suffered now would be nota-

Whittaker was a man of great tact and shrewdness and one with a wide knowledge of the world. He realized comething of what was in the man's mind He saw in some measure how the proposition presented itself to him and he felt a deep kindness and pity toward his unhappy fellow passenger

CHAPTER XVIII.

Divided.

The best thing on earth for a man in the islander's position would have been isolation and a chance to trink i over. The worst thing on earth for a woman in Katharine's position was isolation and a chance to think it over. If the man had been enabled by lack of outside interests to give free rein to his thoughts and let them draw him whither they would be might have arrived at a different viewpoint, whence



adjusted himself to them, but the op-portanity he needed he did not get. He was immediately plunged into an atmosphere of such strangeness to him. filied with such compelling necessity for attention, that, although he

loathed the necessity thus imposed upon him, he was constrained to take part in the life that flowed around His instinct-and he was almost a woman in his instinctive 'capacity—was to be alone, but it was impossible, and in spite of himself what he saw distracted him. The

people he met did-more. Whittaker hustled him below, of course, as soon as possible and took him into his own cabin. Fortunately they were men of much the same height and build, although the islander was the more graceful, symmetric and strong, and he succeeded in getting him into a civilian suit of clothing for which he had no present use. There were both loss and gain in his appear ance. There was no gain in the island-er's feelings, at least, he thought not, view of the irksome restraint sof na view of the massing reatments of clothing, and yet there was a certain gatisfaction to his soul in being no longer singled out from among his feltlows by the strangeness of his apparel. As clothes the garments became him, and it all depended upon your point of view as to whether you preferred the handsome barbagan with a hint of civilization in his carriage, or the civilized gentleman with a suggestion of the barbaric in his bearing. Whittaker reasoned rightly that the sooner he became accustomed to these things

was immediately. 4 He had had a basty word or two with the captain before he took him below, and when he was dressed—and it required assistance from the lieu-tenunt-commander are the unfamiliar habilements were properly adjusted the two passed from the ward room to the cabin of the captain in the after part of the ship.

the better, and that the time to begin

The few sentences in which Whittaker had made his bifel report to his superior had in a measure prepared the captein for the more lengthy discourse that followed, and, feeling that the situation was one which required more than the simple authority of the master of a ship, he had summoned to conference the surgeon and the chap lain. It was to these three men, therefore, that Whittaker and the islander

resented themselves. 7 The chaplain, like Whittuker, was a Irginian "He had not noted the Virginian islander's face when his came abourd in his remi savako garb, but as his ayo dwell upon him standing clothed and in his right mind before him he gave a sinrt of surprise, and so soon as the formal salutational had been exchanged, with a word to the captain for permission, he asked Whittaker a

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Whittaker, but what is this gentleman's name?" The word gentleman was used naturally and unconsciously, with an absolute sense of fis fitness, as everyone in the cabin could perceive.

"It is not rightly known, said Whit-taker, but he is believed to be a Virginian of the--"

"I knew it." said the chaplain, im pulsively; "he is one of the Charnocks of Nausemond county." '
"Your recognition, chaplain," said

the 'lieutenant-commander, eagerly,
"will be of great value in determining evidence of it is circumstantial. I do not know how it will be regarded in a

court of law."
"I have always understood that the Charnock estate was a vast one," said. Capt. Ashby, "and since coal has been mined on the Virginia lands it has be-

come very valuable." "It is true," answered the chaplain "Who holds if now?" asked the sur-

'It is held by an old man, my friend of many years' standing, the brother of John Revell Charnock"

"I believe that to be my name," said the islander.

"I have little doubt of it." renlied

"The first the chaplain, continuing. John Revell Charnock was lost at sea He and his wife and young child some 30 years ago set forth on a voyage around the world for her health. The ship, in which I believe he had some ownership, was called the Nansemond. Its course was traced as far as Valparaiso, thence it sailed for the Philippines and was never heard of again, I know the story," said the chaplain, turning toward the captain, "because John Revell Charnock was one of my hest friends, as is his brother. Philip Norton Charneck, who now holds the estate '

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Often Too Many Pictures. Attention was called to the fact that there are no pictures on the wails of the house of Mark Twain, in which his daughter was recently married to the Russian planist, Ossip Gabrilo-nitsch, because the author thinks that the natural pictures framed by the casements are much more-beautiful than any ardificial ones can be. The trouble with most houses is that there are too many pictures, and this is especially often the case where the natural beauty of the landscape ought

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Under Friendly Cover Preacher Might Safely Proceed to Split His infinitives.

"I tried to get a chance to speak to you at church Sunday," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "but the crush was so great that I couldn't push through to where you were" "Yes, wasn't it awful?" re plied her hostess, as she flecked a bit of dust from the Gobelin tapestry. "All the commoli folks in town seem to want to crowd into our church lately. Want to crown into our trained to stay, with It's too bad they ain't satisfied to stay, the where they belong. How did you like the sermon?" 'Well, as & sermon li was fairly good, but I do wish Doctor Goodman would quit spitting his induitives. I try not to let it make me nervous, but I can't keep from being shocked every time he does it," . "I never let them kind of things bother me, but that's where the Episcopals have the advantage of us. If our preacher would wear a long robe he could split them and we would never notice it."-Kansas City Star.

The Doctor's Data.

A Howard girl who was uncertain as to her exact age, as her father and were not agreed on the year of her birth, decided to go to the physician who "attended the case." He said: "Wry, certainly, my dear girl, I'll go and examine my old books." When he came back to report, he said: "I find your father charged with a girl baby born on the 'steenth day of April, 189-, and I also observe he still owes me for you."--Howard (Kan) Courier

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President Tafte Will be Present and Deliver an Address-Other Notabie Personsages Will be Present.

The state of Michigan will present the magnificent bronze statue of Gen-eral G. A. Custer to the city of Monroe on June 4 next with impressive and belitting ceremonies. The city of Monroe, one of the most attractive cities in the middle west, is making cities in the middle west, is maning suitable arrangements to do its part in this matter, and will be prepared to welcome the immense throng of people who are expected to visit the city. on that day

on that day

President Taft will be present and deliver an address, arriving in Monroe at 8.15 a m.

The details of the program and of the military pageant have been completed by the commission appointed by the state legislature, which will be carried out in the following order:

Hon, Otto Kirchner, of Detroit, president of the day.

Invocation, fit. Rev. Bishop Foley, of Detroit.

of Detroit.

History and description of the Custer monument, Col. Geo. L. Briggs, of Grand Rapids, president of the Custer Memorial association
University of Statue by Mrs. Gengral Guster. Music by military band. Salute of seventeen guns by the Fust Battery of Field Artillery, M. N. G. Address by President Taft
Oration, Wm Alden Smith, U. S. S. Address on behalf of Custer Cavalry Brigade, by Gen D. McM Gregg. of Reading, Pa.

brigade by Gen D: McM Gregg, of Reading, Pa Address, Gen E W. Whittaker, former chief of Custer's staff, of Wash

former chief of Custer's staff, of Wash ingtor, D C
Memorial poem, read b, the author, Will Carlton, Michigan
Presentation of the statue to the city of Monroe, by Governor Warner Acceptance and response, Mayor Incob Martin, of Monroe
"America," Monroe Cornet band, Placing of faunel wreath at the base of statue, Col. W. O. Lee of Port Huron, accompenied by a grand, chorus by 100 ladies, 'The Old Brigade,' with full hand and orchestra Benediction, Rt. Roy. Charles D Williams, bishop, of Michigan!
The military parade will take place before the ceremonies at the monu-

The military parade will take piace before the ceremonles at the monument, forming at 9 a m sharp, and will be an imposing pageant. The survivors of the old Michigan Caster Cashiry Brigade, which i umber some 250 men, accompanied by a fine military band, will have the post of board in the parade. fary band, will have the post of borog in the paradit Penj or five companies of Michigan National Guard, with band, what latters of Artiflers, Troop B M N G, who will act has bodygund to the president, four companies of the Twenty sixth Regiment of U.S. infantry, with their superhesiand of forty pieces, visiting millitary organitations including those from Michi zations including those from Michigan and Ohlo, will be assigned post-tions, the M. As C. Military Cadets of Lansing, with their time band of thirty six pieces. The G.A. it postsy of Michigan have announced that they would send large delegations. This being strictly a multary comonstra-tion, - no' civic -bodies will take part in athe parade.

From all that can be learned at this time, this event will overshadow in its significance and brillbant features any former one in Michigan Custer's brilliant war record, while the young est general in the service, coupled with the tragic end of his exploits in the western fredan wars, should and will be notent reasons will be potent reasons for an impense assemblage of people. The strring strains of Custer's favorite land famous charging tune, 'Garry Owen,' will again be heard to delight, the aveterans who once fought to its inspiring notes.' The early, hour of the parade, starting at 9 a. m and co-cluding at 10 a m, necessitates prompt movements of all troops. The parade will be under the direction of parade will be under the direction of General McGuirin, commanding officer of the Michigan, militia

Weston Finishes 3,600 Mile launt,

Edward Payson Weston, when he save to the mayor of New York a letsave to the mayor of New York a letter from the mayor of Los Angeles, had finished his little 3,600 mile jaunt inside of 77 days. That was a tidy feat for a man of 70 as everyone remarked to everyone else in the jam of people in City Hall park, but a moment later the long distance letter carrier had done what some Jeclared to be a more lemarkable thing for a man of any age to do. Weston made the mayor smile then laugh a hearty, outright laugh.

The Culan house of representatives passed a bili postponing the municipal elections from July to December, when they will be held concurrently with the congressional elections A bill also was passed denying recognition to political parties based on racial lines. President Gomer signed both bills both bills

Receipts of eggs at New York in April were the largest in zeveral years, and the average prices were the highest on lecond for the same month. The larger dealers predicted a drop in prices in a few day. The month's receipts were 1,800,000 cases, or, 680,600,000 eggs. The total a year ago was a third less.

An average increase of about 6 per cent was granted 6,000 workmen of the Youngstown, O, Sheet & Tube Co and 5,000 at the plants of the Republic from & Steel Co. Common labor is advanced to cents per day, and other advances are being worked out.

WIRE BULLETINS.

The Massachusetts legislators began consideration of Boston's milk supply, now threatened through the refusal of the farmers to sell their milk to contractors at the usual reduced summer

The provincial government fromulgated an order declaring a three-year closed season on Vancouver wents (American elk). The extinction of those animals is threatened by recent

promiscions stangated.

President Taft will be the reviewing officer of the Memorial day parade on Riverside drive in New York. The exercises, which will be under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic will be unusually alshorate. Republic, will be unusually elaborate

The Foley bill, increasing the penalty for violation of the anti-trust laws from \$5,000 to \$50,000, and extending the period of operation of the statute of limitation from two to five years, was adopted by the New York assembly.

Wealthy Danish-Americans have se wesitny Danish americans rave se-cured options on a large tract of Jeath Jand in Judand, Denmark, which they plan to purchase and pre-sent to the fatherland as a national park on the order of Yellowstone park in America.

According to a statement issued by State Comptroller Williams, the total receipts of New York state for a period of ten years have amounted to \$342,025,805, while the disburgements were \$326,569,532. The biggest single filem of expenditure was for the composite of the state hospitals for the cursus, which caring the decade have cost \$54,013,361.

Local representatives of the Alaska Northern railroad announce that a steamship is on the way to Seward trom Japan with 3,000 tons of coal to be used in operating trains the com-ing summer. The Seward Commer-cial clib sen a protest to congress egainst the condition which makes necessary, the importation of Japan-ese 'fuel' while Alaska has such large quantity of undeveloped coal.

A conference of vast importance to school government will be held in Washington, May 16, when the auditors of a number of the leading school systems of the country will confer with Dr. Eimer Ellsworth Brown, United States commissioner of education with reference to uniform meth-ods of accounting and regularing the fiscal side of city school systems. The question is of vital interest to the city school organizations, and it is expected that the conference will evolve a plan that will lead to a solution of the

The second trial of the government's suit against Charles F. W. Neel) who for some time during the first American occupation of Cuba, was in charge of the bureau of finners of the department of josts at tion see of the department of josts at Havans, legan before Judge Hand, in the United States elecute cent. New York, to recover \$15,375 of the \$140,000 proceeds of stamp sales which Neely was originally accused of Laving converted to his own use. At the first trial of the class rule in April 1964, the Juvy disagreed and the converted of the first trial of the class rule in April 1964, the Juvy disagreed and the converted one widnes fell through 1964 the lity disagreed and the crimbial proceedings fell through under the Cuban general autoesty a t

THE MARKETS

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Fast Buff to May 2—Dunning & Stevils report tattle—Receipts 150 cars; all the good grades weighing from 1150 lbs up so d'ully 25% foc lower, coax, beiters and bulls sold strong, best 1260 c rades of sterry 15@fac lower, other grades of sterry 15@fac lower, Coas, heifers unit buils soil strong, best 1300 to 1,30-th steers \$1.65@215, good 1:30 to 1,50-th steers; \$7.41.50; best 1300 to 1,50-th steers; \$7.41.50; best 1.100 to 1,00-th shipping steers \$7.50% for 7.25 medium butcher steers, 1000 to 1,100-th shipping steers \$7.50% for 7.25 medium butcher steers, 1000 to 1,00-th shipping steers \$7.50% for 7.50% for 7.

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2 cars at \$14c. 1 at \$2c.

OATS—Standard 44c. No 3 white

42 kc; No 4 white, 42 kc.

RYE—Cash No 1.8 fc.

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Charlestown navy yard presented a gala appearance Monday with 24 naval vessels, the largest number of fighting vessels that has ever been in this jard at one time. The ships are of all classes, from the new North Dakots, of 20,000 tons displacement, down te submarine boats Historically a'so, the display of fighting chaft is unusually significant, as it comprises a representative of nearly every period of naval construction, from the old frigate Constitution to the North Dakota.

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Explanation of Youthful Suctor That Doubtless Satisfied Father of His ^ Adored One.

"Yes, sir,", said the pale youthful suitor; "Pye come to ask you for your daughter's hand. She is fair as hlies, sweet as bonevsuckle, tender as violet, charming-

that Mary you are talking about?" asked-papa.

"Yes. sir. It is a mere formality, I know, this asking for your daughter's hand; but we thought it would be pleasant to you if it were observed."

who suggested that asking my consent to Mary's marriage was a mere

"You may, sir," replied the young man, simply. "It was Mary's mother." ←Philaidelphia Inquireit.

AWFUL BURNING ITCH CURED IN A DAY

"In the middle of the night of March 30th I woke up with-a burning itch in my two hands and I felt as if I could pull them apart. In the morning the itching had gone to my chest and during that day it spread all over my body. I was red and raw from the top of my head to the soles of my feet and I was in continual agony from the itching. I could neither lie down nor sit up. I happened to see about Cuticura Remedies and I thought I would give them a trial. I took a good bath with the Cuticura Scap and used the Cuticura Gigiment. I put it on from my head down to my feet and then went to bed. On the first of April I felt like a new man. The liching was almost gone. I continued with the Cuticura Soap and Cultoura Ointment and during that day the fiching completely left me. Frank Gridley, 325 East 43rd Street, New York City, Apr. 27, 1903 " Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world; Poffer Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. Boston, Mass

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Tile Umpire-Say, Chunmie, I wanter resign.

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Bonaparte's Respive. Napoleon entered the clubhouse with a frown a foot deep on his forehead, and a temper not fit for publica-

tion "Mille tomerres!" he ejaculated. "It ever play golf with Baron Munchausen again may I end my days on the island of St. Helena."

"What's the matter with Munch, Bony?" asked Caesar, looking up from his asbestos copy of the Congressional

Record. "You get nothing but bad lies all over the links," retorted the emperor.

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ATTIE, Wash Wireless teleg-aphy is the one field of American lustry in which the Japanese seem nable to compete successfully, faccording to W. B. Southwick, Pacific coast manager for a big company.

"So far," said Mr. Southwick, "the

Orientals have copied and competed with the Yankees in almost every line of invention and industry. But-in wireless method of communication they seem to have made a fizzle of their attempts

"Either in war or commercially I do not believe they would be langerous because of the misunderstanding they have over the American way of boys captured by his vessel for some talking. They take things literally time"

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If a message is sent to them it keens them guessing so long that little satis-

faction can be obtained -"As an illustration, one of our operators on an Alaskan steamer heard a Japanese liner working and asked for his position and who he The reply came back that he was Togo somebody and that he was in the wireless room. Another operator asked Japanese boat for news of the Ketchel-Johnson fight, and the Oriental wireless man asked why the Hon.

Ketchel and Johnson combated. "When an operator spoke a Jap boat regarding the report of a great typhoon in midocean the Japanese replied that it was an ill wind that blowed no one any great good.

"Another operator, desirons of obtaining foreign news for a newspaper ahead of the arrival of the steamer, asked about the prevailing boycott, and the Oriental replied that so far as he semembered there had been no

Blood Shows Man-Monkey Relationship



PUILADDLPHIA Dr Edward Tr I son Reichert, an imestigator and professor of physiology at the Uni versity of Pennsylvania, has published discount of the second and section of experiments with blood crackets of animals and men, and has, he bes Heyer, a strong organient in favor of the Darwinian theory of evolution.

the blood of virtually every species of

Evolution observed from a chemical stardpoint is so vast in its possibilities that it will require the combined efforts of a hundred investigators, working incessantly for several generations, to complete the task, according to Poctor Reichert

Nor only will the experiments have an important bearing on the evolufinguish by comparison of crystals be tween the different types of man will be of fumeure supertance in the exuninition of blood in murder trials,

By Doctor Referent's method it is possible to establish definitely whethn the blood is of man or animal, and Alis conclusions are based on a study to say with a degree of positiveness of 2,500 photomicrographic negatives, whether it is the bleed of a negro of These negatives were obtained from a wafe person



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WIXOM NEWS.

Doris Butwell is visiting Detroit relatives.

Mrs R. A. Butwell spent Monday in Detroit

Will McLaren and family speat Sunday in Plymouth A F. Spalding and whie returned

rom Carey, Ohlo, Sunday. Albert Stowe and family visited als brother at New Hudson Sunday. J. To Madison visited his daughter and family at Hand Thursday and

Friday. Mrs. Harry McDonald and son of Detroit are guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lockwood.

Word comes from Los Angeles Cal., of the marriage of Ethel Fuller of this place to Glenn H. White of Los Angeles, April 12: The friends of the young couple wish them a happy and prosperous future.

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DETROIT TIGER DATES

Tigers will play on Home Grounds

May 7th with Chicago. May 8th with St Louis. May 5th with 5t Louis.
May 25th with Chicago.
June 1st with Philadelphia.
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June 18th with Boston,

LIVONIA NEWS.

John Stringer was a Plymouth aller Tuesday.

Harry Peck and friend, Maris Wolff, visited in Detroit Sunday.

Harvey Millard and wife are living in their new home across the corner from the store.-

Mrs. Lee's sister returned to ber home in Ohio Friday after a ten days visit bêre

Latent report rays Mrs. Win. Garchow is improving slowly at Harper hospital, Detroit.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Harry Wheeler spont Mouday at lackson

Whi Kabil spent Sunday with mor! With charit

Pearl Burchell spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Detroit

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C. Dly and wife, E. W. Millard and family and A. Roberts were untertalned et John Walters' Sundaŷ,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PARMINGTON NEWS.

Day Olekerson and daughter etile visited friends in Detroit anday,

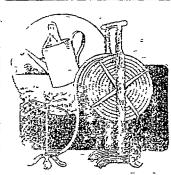
D K. Smith is closing out ble nsiness bere-preparatory to going Mr and Mrs Jud Cremper of

Pooting spent, Saturd sy and Sunday with Mr and Mrs (lyde Seeley The Mystle Workers of Last Farm

ington will meet with Mrs Fred Bade Friday afternoon, May i# -Rev. A. W. Turner of Northville

will give his impersonation of "The Doctor," by Halph Connor, in the Methodist church Friday evening May 13 Don't miss bearing it Admission 15 cents.

lace but now of Santa were united in marriage, April 20, at the home of the groom on Sixth-St., in Santa, Montes The bride and groom are well known here and their many friends extend best



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water your lawn or garden. They seldom come when you want them. Better get some of our garden hose, lawn sprinklers, watering pots, etc. They'll make you independent of the weather and insure you a fine lawn or garden. Probably you need other things in garden herps

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