<u>"THE CHAMPION:"</u>



ANNUAL JUNIOR

W. W. WEDEMEYER OF ANN together with the following well, NORTHVILLE BOYS RIGHT ON THE ARBOR MAKES ADDRESS. .

The annual banquet to the Seniors given by the Juniors of the North ville High school will take place in Chadwick's hall this evening and it promises to be a fine affair,

W. W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arhon ing This will be preceded by the banquet and toxets by the class of '10 and'11

About 125 are expected "to be present.

See the 5 and 10c tables at the Rummage and Mabufacturers Sale

Band Benefit.

The Alselum theatre management BANQUET TONIGHT has kindly donated their theatre and services to the band for Monday evening, May 23, on which occasion will be presented up to-date pictures. Ikanwa talent. Cray's Urchestra. Llda Richardอกน์: Arbutus Wolf Male Quartet, Kator & Lewis, Dor Hundred and Twenty-five Expected othy Stanley, Mrs. Richardson, Cleaned Up on Wyandotte by Lyke, illustrated congs. Lewis Fair. D A Gardner A two hour show for 15c. Come.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The Board of Review for the townably of Northville will meet in Murand days for the purpose of reviewthe assessment roll of said township, get down in that territory. Taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved may be heard at that time: FLOYD A. NORTHROP.

Supervisor.

Come to the Macomber house May . 27 28. Main streit. Northville.

SATURDAY'S GAME WAS GREAT ONE

Score of 10 to 1.

The "Circle N" boys played a great game Saturday and trounced the the sixth and retired the third "Circle Wyandotte Cubs by a score of 10 to I. N" boy Dubuar pitched a great game for the dock Brost store in the village of heuse team and was given perfect Northylle on Tuesday, June 7; Man-Isupport, D. Stimpson caught his will deliver the address of the even day and Tuesday, June 13 and 14, usual fine game and showed a great her Brown did the usual artistic 1810, at 9 o'clock a. m of each of whip, in throwing to second in the umpire feat few times the "dots" had a chance to

Ball in the 5th came in with a home run which was good for 2 bags only for the errors and bone work-of the Cub players However RUMMAGE SALE; thế rap was a good long que and

Ball certainly did do lively leg work Probably the real feature of the rame was the work of C. Sthupson

70c Ryder's Triangle Blend Flour. 48c 10c 1 Can Waverly EarlyJune Peas.... oc 10e 1 Can Pheasant Corn 10c 1 Pkg Easter Brand Raisins6c 5c 1 Pkg Snow Boy Washing Powder .. 3c 15c 3 Pkg Uneeda Biscuit or Zuzu ioc

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It Means More Coal for the Same Money!

Short Stop Carl Stimpson's great play in the 9th inning, getting to

an almost impossible hot one.

at short. He certainly was a regular Ownje Bush, picking up what seemed impossible ones and getting them to bases in time to retire s runner. In the 9th he made a long run toward second and reaching out with his extension left picked up with one hand a hot one that looked good for two bags. He then shot it to first in time to retire the batter and make a double play. It was a great play. Stimpy is in the game every minute and plays with his head as well as with his hands and legs.

Turner at third was also right there with the goods and more than made up for his slowness of last week. He cracked all his chances to Boyden at first without an error kinds of blacksmithing and repairing

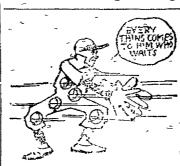
Reed Stimpson played a dandy game at second and did some excelHON. CHAS. E. TOWNSEND.



He will deliver the Memorial address for the Northville G.'A R Post's Decoration Day exercises May 30

ent'base ruoning. Ball in left. West in Center and Cray in right played s godů game and pulled down what iew flies came their way.

Long. the Wyandotte third sacker. et no less than six grounders go



Long of Wyandotte who let half a dozen good ones puncture's ble anatomy.

through him. Remembering the motto of "Everything comes to him who waits" he finally did get one in

Steinham pitched for Wyandotte and besides being hit hard lie received poor support Cohn caught Bob-

The Holly Champions play the "Circle N", boys Saturday and another big game is promised

MANUF'CT'RS SALE

hargaine, May 27 and 28, at Macom ber's house. Main street. North'ille, Goods contributed by many manu facturers all new and fresh as adver-

In the run-mage sale there will be second hand goods, household goods clothes of every description for men women and children, including dress suits, farm suits, children's play clothes, women's waists, dresses, etc. Benefit of Presbyterian church building fund.

Don't forget the date.

'Do We Need A Cleaning-Up Day?' A comprehensive tour of our village these days gives an impression of such general neatness of lawns and streets that a "clean-up day" seems almost a superfluous thing to speak of, but we are informed that after all there are alleys, backyards and_by-ways that still "strongly' plead for renovation in the interest of both health and appearances. If we do need a more thorough spring cleaning for our pretty town of which we are all so proud, let us by all means ask our "village fathers" for a special day devoted to that laudable purpose.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT COMMITTIE.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to the many Islands who have shown us kindness during days of sickness and bereavement, the King's Daughters, La O. T. M. M. and others for flowers.

JOHN NEGUS -HATTIE MOE MARY PREDMORE EMMA CHARTER~ CORA LAWRENCE.

Netice.

Having rented the Perrin shop where I shall be prepared to do all and Boyden gobbled them in just I would respectfully solicit a share of your patronage. Horseshoeing a specialty. Both 'phones. 41w^2

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For Poultry, Rabbits, Orchards, Gardens, etc.

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in this Bank-the routine of your business would adjust itself in short order. Pay your accounts by check, and deposit all your business receipts. Soon you will see your affairs run with regularity and despatch. Talk it over with our cashier.

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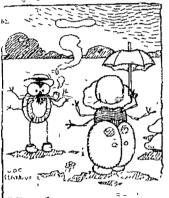
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Mrs Bugg -You rude thing, to stand in my presence with your hit on and a ; me in your mouth . Don't you know

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No Need to Longer Suffer from Kidney Frouble.

Mrg Caherine Sullicar 17129Mot fatt St., Joplin Mo., says: Lake most elderly people, I suffered from kidney trouble for verts. My back acreed in

tensely and there was a feeling of numbers 'n - my spine My hands cramped and the -pine urmary passages were promse tors prescribed for

me but I was not benefited At last I taking Doan's Kidney Pills They diove mit troubles away, and ? now enjoy excellent health

Remeirler the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers 50 cents a Coster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N Y.

One Type of Religion. Too many people," said Rev. Charles F Aked at a luncheon in New York, 'regard their religion as did the little how in the sam closer

"His mother pounced on him sud-He steed on tiptoe lading jam with both hands from the jam pot to his mouth

"Oh, Jacky" his mother cried.
And last night you prayed to be made

"His face, an expressionless mask

of jam; turned towards her. Yes, but not till after I m dead, he explained "

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Off nath even a whole city reape the evil fruit of a bad hean.—Heslod

MURDER FOR AN

THE CASE OF DR. HYDE CLOSES WITH AMERDICT OF FIRST DÉGRÉE GUILT.

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE CRIMINALS OF POLICE RECORD.

An Originator of New and Modern Methods of Disposing of Those in His, Way. =

Imprisonment for life is the pun ishmert meted out to Dr B. C. Hyde, of Kansas City, Mo., found guilty of murdering Col Thomas H. Swope, ire millionaire, philanthronist, and also accused of poisoning with typhotogerms and in other wass ten relatives and connections of Swope.

By the verdict of the jurors, re-turned after they had been out for three nights, Dr. Hyde goes down to history as one of the most remarkable criminals in police annals. At though the formal charge against Hyde death only with the rich man's death, the judge permitted to go be fore the jury exidence by which the prosecution sought to show that Hyde was the originator of a new strictly modern murder method-Injection of disease germs into the bodies of his victims. This evidence influenced the jury in its decision.

The motive alleged for the attempt on perpetrate a Borgia-like series of murders was the doctor's desire to get rid of all those who stood between his wife and the inheritance of the Swope fortune.

History of the Crime. Hyde administered a capsule to Thomas H. Swope, millionaire real estate and mine owner of Kan-sus City, on oct 3, 1909. Shortly afterwards Col. Swope died Eminent Chicago doctors found strychnine in the dead man's stomach and liver.

This was followed in December, by an epidemic of typhoid, in the Swope household. Five members of the family were taken ill. Chrisman Swope swallowed a capsule given him by Hy le. He died. An examination of his stomach showed signs of struchment. strychnine -

All five of the people affected, were legatees of Col Swope, who left an estate estate estate estate estate estate estate from the prosecuting Hyde the state claimed that he tried to dispose of

the Swope regaters by polson and by typhoid fever germs, which it was shown be had purchased in Novem her .1964.

Miss Prul Keller, a nurse who st tended Col-Awope at his aeath, who afterward was ore of five nurses two refused to work with History physician follow the strad flat after patient is death. he had hugted the expanses even Swope by Hyde - direction but find found them

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D B C Hive is the son of a re-tired Baptist minister in Learnigton, Vo. He graduated in the 90s from to Univoith Whitary kademy at Lexington and studied medicine in Karsas C tv. After being appointed police sington there he was removed for unprotessional ecudort. His name was mentioned in connection with several bold grave robber's in 1903 About 1902 he married Miss Margaret About 1992 he married Miss Margaret Swope niece of the late Col Thomas H Swope The girl's mother opposed the marriage The physician is said to have been discharged from the office of city physician because of

Several breach of promise suits were brought against Hyde After some years relations with the Swopes some years leations with the swopes were patched up and relations became fairly cordial. The first victim in the list of tragedies was James Mess Hunton cousin, executor and confidant of Col. Swope. The state tried to show that Dr. Hyde was responsible in having advised too much blood fetting during an attack of

cruelty to his patients

F A Heinze Not Guilty.

Not gualty" was the verdict prought in by the july in the case of or tria in the United States through court in New York for over certifica tion and misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile National bank, of which he was president in 1907

Heinzes friends nanv had journeved all the way from Butte laised a great cheer in the court room when he jury appointed this ver

dict
The jury, wrich had been I steningto the evidence in the case for over two weeks took less than two hours to reach a verdic, part of the time the jury vas out being taken up with

Simon Hickier for 14 vears ed. or in-thief of the Waethter and Anzieger, one of the best known Ger man newspapers in America died in C'everand as the result of an automobile accident Mr. Hick er with his wife and two children, was driving in an automobile when his hat hiew off He dismounted to recover it and was incched down by the ear which the chauffeur accidentally backed ino ham. His shull was fractured and e died without recovering conscious

KING EDWARD'S REMAINS

Lying in State in Westminster Hall; Thousands Pass Bier.

The body of King Edward VII. was of the body of Allig Edward vi. Was taken with stately pomp from Bückingham palace on the first stage of the joirney to the grave, and now hes in state in . Westminster hall, where hundreds of thousands pay a tribute to the dead monarch-before

tribûte to the dead monarch-before the final progress through the streets of the capital.

Mr. Roosevelt, special American ambassador to the funeral of King Edward, did not participate in the ceremony attending the removal of the body from Bückingham palace to TWestminster-hall. Mrs. Roosevelt. Miss Roosevelt, Kormit. American Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid witnessed the procession from a house in Carlton House terrace, but Roosevelt. in Carlton House terrace, but Roose

celt spent the day answering bis accumulated correspondence.

The procession from Buckingham palace to Westminster hall passed through doubled lines of red-coated policemen and a mass of silent, blackgarbed humanity.

Colombia and Ecuador Ally.

The government learned that, a freaty had been signed by Ecuador and Colombia providing for an offens. ive and defensive almance.

To offset this, it is announced the Peruvian government has secured the neutrality of Bolivia in the event of

Gaynor Saves New York \$3,985,000. Exact figures on the result of Major Gaynor's crusade for economy in the covernment of New York were made available by Comptroller Pren-dergast The official totals for the first three months of the year show a decrease of \$3,985,400 as compared with last year.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

A strange disease is rapidly killing off the population of the town of Ahuepublo, state of Jahsco, Mexico The deaths average 10-a day The sickness lasts only a few hours and always results fatally.

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The statute of Kertucky passed March 28, 1906, levying a license tax on liquors, was declared to be constitutional by the supreme court of the United States The court also held the lan applicable to "double stamped

Henrich Conreid, the theatrical Hemrich Conreid, the treatricationanger and impressing, who died in Austria in April, 1909, left an estate yalled-att-\$240.835, according to the appraiser's report This, will be shared by his wildow and son, Richard G. 'onreid, as no will was executed

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Wheat- Cash No 2 red \$111½ May.

\$111½ July opened with an advance of ½c at \$104, advanced to \$104½ and accined to \$104½. September opened at \$103 advanced ½c and detined to \$104½. No 1 white \$1.11½

Corn-Cash No 1 %c, No 2 vellow, 65c No 4 white icar at 67.4c

Oats—tiangard a cars at 45½c, No 3 white i car at 44½c.

September Vol \$2c

Beans—Cash and Van \$215 Octobor.

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Feed—in 100-15 sacks , cbbing lots
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Horses, the grown or product of the United States, taken abroad for the owner's personal use, may be returned to the United States free of duty, according to a decision an-nounced at the treasury. When taken out of the country they are to be

Reports from Nanking the capital of the province of Klang-Su, tell of serious evidences of unrest among the Chinese. The natives are cutting off their queues, an action which con stitutes are antidynastic demonstra The anti fore gn feeling is said .o be increasing.

Money Brought by immigrants. Immigration regulations do not admit paupers, and the immigrants bring on an average;\$1,300,000 to the port of New York each month

Elephant's Sense of Smell. An elephant in the wild state has such a delicate sense of smell that it can detect an enemy nearly a mile

True Definition of Conceit. Conceit is vanity driven from all other shifts and forced to appeal to itself for admiration—Hazlitt

As nearly as can be estimated there are 30 masbitants to the square mile on this globe

Joy Cometh in the Morning." Grief is erowned with consolation. -Shakespeare

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Do the Lawmakers Like Baseball? Well!



WASHINGTON—Chairman Olcott of the special committee which is conducting the Merchant Marine Baker of Baltimore, the witness for the ofternoon. Obott called the meet his to order in the asual manner, and corefully arranged his questions he

"Now, Mr Haker, It you were going to take the quickest and shortest ronte to Buenos Ayres what would that route be?"

Baker answere 1 Then Olcott came to the slip of paper
"Mr Baker," he began and then be

stopped "Well,' he continued, after lie had

Hogs—Receipts 4.622 market slow.

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lished his year book. W. J. Spillman, agriculturist in charge of the office of farm management, has written an article on 'Farming as-an Occupation for City Bred Men." He hands tion for City Bred Men." He hands out come tips that city men might profit by if urban life isn't all it's cracked up to be. "Wherever it is feasible," he says,

who has no knowledge of farming and who des res to become a farmer is to move to the suburbs and begin in a small way as a gardener. At first the principal aim should be to produce truck crops for home consumption. As experience is gained the inducirs may be enlarged and a market established. Many men have made the transition in this manner. Others have started with one or two cows, and have let the business g.ow from the profits. Others have suc-A Likable Chao.

"He's a wonder

"In fact, he confesses that he doesn's know a little bit."-"Say, the first time you get chance, introduce me to Spokes'

Only the English Hair Knot.

Are the women "Good heavens" o be increasing.

eyen after our tars?"

"Mr Baker, if you wanted to attend ernoon what time would you start?"

vitness. Whereuron adjournment was taken. Postscript just to be fair-Olcott and the rest of the committeemen went to the floor of the house, where the rail road bill was under consideration.

"This blessed moment," said the

On another day Representative Carrett told this story: o

A man went into a lawyers office. " I want to see up administrator," he zaid 'Oh," said the lawyer, survely, "you

mech that you want to sue your guardian." "Perhaps von know more about it than I do, said the prospective ellent The just back from the wal and they've got me reperted dead. They've started already to administer my es

tate. I want to see that administra

"One time," said Committeeman Hrivies, when Gariett had finished, a very liliterate man was elected a justice of the peace in a small town He didn't know a thing about the for malities of the law. There was a jury case. The lawyers lad finished their arguments and waited for the justice to speak. He shifted imeasily in his

"You charge the jury now," said one of the attorneys

The justice gared severely over his big spectaclès

"Court will now charge the jury," he said. "Court charges 'em \$5

ceeded by beginning in a small way

with poultry or fruit The knowledge

gained in this way, both as regards the details of farming and concerning

methods of marketing, finally enables

the beginner to abandon his city em

out this gradual transition. They

bave moved boldly to the country, put

their capital into land; and by hard

work, much study and exceedingly

frugal living for a few years until the

business has been learned and a profit

assured, have been highly successful.

Such changes are usually accompanied for a few years, by the severest kind

of bardship: but if a man is inrelliof work, it is possible to succeed un-

"An interesting case of this kind

came to notice recently. At the Iowa state corn show in 1909 the ear of

der such-conditions. =

ployment and become a farmer. "A few men have succeeded with

City Bred Men as Tillers of the Soil



SECRETARY WILSON of the department of agriculture has just pub-

"a very good plan for the city man

; Spokes is a man who Goesn't think he knows it all "

My wife told me this morning that she was tired of "rats" and that she was going to get a bun." Then all we can do is to

corn which took the grand prize, and which was sold at auction for \$160 was produced by a farmer who ten years převíously had been a driver of a laundry wagon in the city of Des Moines. It must be recognized, however, that men who have thus succeeded have invariably been men of unusual ability. A Logical inquiry.

Neggsby-Griggs told me today that his wife had never spoken a cross word to him during their ten years of married life. Mrs. Naggsby-Poor woman! Has

she been a deaf-mute all her life?

The Real Hope.

"Doctor, do you think old Uncle Millyuns will pull through this spell?" "I can't tell, my dear lady; his chances are about even."

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Northville, Michigan,

events, and hope for the worst."

THE CIRCULAR STAIRC

BYMARY ROBERTS RINEHART ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WATTERS

. CHAPTER T

This is the story of how a middle aged spinster lost her mind, deserted her domestic gods in the city, took a furnished house for the summer ou of town, and found herself involved in one of those mysterious, crimes that keep jour newspapers and detective ngencies happy and prosperous. For 20 years I had been perfectly comcorrable, for 20 years I had had the vindow-boxes filled in the spring, the carpets lifted, the awnings put up and

THE DICHES & CONSIGN TO WATER linen; for as many summers I had said my friends, and, after watching their perspiring hegira, had settled down to a delicious quiet in where the mail comes three times a day, and the water supply does not depend on a tank on the

And then the madness seized me When I look back over the months I spent in Sunnyside, I wonder that I survived at all. As it is, I show the wear and tear of my harrowing experiences. I have turned very gray-Liddy reminded me of it only yester day by saying that a little bluing in the rinse water would make my hair silvery instead of a yellow white. I hate to be reminded of unpleasant things and I snapped her off.

"No," I said sharply, "I'm not going to use bluing at my time of life, or starch, either."

Liddy's nerves are gone, she says since that awful summer, but she has enough left, goodness knows! And when she begins to go around with a lump in her throat, all I have to do is to threaten to return to Sunnyside, and she is frightened into a semblance of cheerfulness-from which you may judge that the summer there was any thing but a success

The newspaper accounts have been so garbled and incomplete—one of them mentioned mo but once, and then only as the tenant at the time the thing happened--that I feel it my due to tell what I know. Etr-Jamile-on, the detective, said himself he could never have done without me, although he gave me little enough credit, in great

credit, in print

I shall have to go back soveral
pours-1°, to be exact—to sturt my
story. At that this my brother diedleaving meenis two children Halsey was 11 then and Gerunde was seven When Helsey had finished his electyeal course and Gertrude her board ing school both came bond to stay hinter Certrine came and was nothing but a succession of little, up Life at night to hring her home from thin, 5 taking her to the dressmakers between haps the next day, and also comaging fueligible voutles with either more money then budge or more Brainh than money By spring Ewas quite tractable. So when Balsey auggested camping in the Adirond teks and Gertrude wanted Har Herbor, we compromised on a good country house with links near, within motor distance of town and telephone distance of the doctor. That was how we went to Sunnyside

We went out to inspect the property, and it seemed to deserve its name Its cheerful appearance gave no indication whatever of anything out of the ordinary. Only one thing seemed unusual to me: The housekeeper, who had been left in charge, had moved from the house to the gardener's lodge a few days before. As the lodge was far enough away from the house, it seemed to me that either fire thieves could complete their work of destruction undisturbed. The proper ty was an extensive one; the house on the top of a hill, which sloped away in great stretches of green flawn and clipped hedges, to the road, and across the valley, perhaps a couple of miles s away, was the Greenwood Club house Gertrude and Halsey were infatuated.

Armstrong, the president of the Traders' bank, who at the time we took the house was in the west with his wife and daughter, and a Dr. Walker, the Armstrong family physician Halsey knew - Louise - Arm-strong had been rather attentive to her the winter before, but as Halsey was always attentive to somebody, I, a little, and turned a yellow green had not thought of it seriously, aithough she was a charming girl knew of Mr Armstrong only through his connection with the bank, where the children's money was largely invested, and through an ugly-story about the sou, Arnold Armstrong, who was reported to have forged his fa-

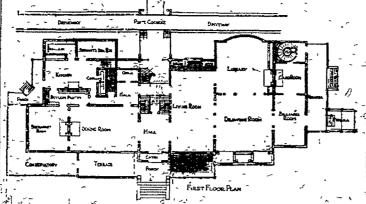
story had had no interest for me I cleared Halsey and Gertroaway to a house party, and moved out

ther's name for a considerable amount

to some bank paper. However, the

to Sunnyside the first of May. enough I have always been grateful for that one night's peace; it shows what the country might be under favorable circumstances. Never after that night did I put my head on my pillow with any assurance how long it would be there; or on my shoulders.

On the following morning Liddy and Mrs. Ralston, my own housekeeper, had a difference of opinion, and Mrs Ralston left on the Il train. Just after Tunchgon, Burke, the butler, was taken



unexpectedly with a pain in his right up, Miss Rachel!" she quavered. side, much worse when I was within "Why, there's a dozen French with the state of the state was started cityward - That night the cook's sister had a baby-the cook, seeing indecision in my face, made it twins on second thought-and, to be short, by noon the next day the household steff was down to Liddy and myself. And this in a house with 22 rooms and five baths!

Liddy wanted to go back to the city once, but the milkboy said that Thomas Johnson the Armstrongs' colored butler, was working as a waiter at the Oreenwood club and might come back I have the usual scruples about coercing people's servants away, but few of us have any conscience regarding institutions or corporations.—witness the way we beat failroads and street car companies when we can so I called up the club, and about eight o'clock Thomas Johnson came to see me. Poor Thomast-

Well, it ended by my engaging Thomas on the spot, at outrageous wages, and with permission to sleep in the gardener's lodge, empty slice the house was rented. The old man —he was white-haired and a little stooped, but with an immense idea of his personal dignity—gave - me his reasons hesitatingly

"I am't sayin' nothing :-Mis Innes," he said, his hand on the door-knob. "but there's been goin's on here this las' a door squealin' here, an a

liard room wing, and every one opens on a porch. And Mary Anne said that last night there was a man standing kitchen door."

"Mary Anne was a fool," I said sternly: "If there had been arman there she would have had him in the kitchen and been feeding him what was left from dinner, inside of an hour. ridiculous. Lock up the house and go to bed. I am going to read.

But Liddy set her lips tight and stood .still. "I'm not going to bed," she said. "I am going to pack up, and to morrow I am going to leave."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," snapped. Liddy and I often desire to part company, but never at the same time. "It you are afraid, I will go with you, but for goodness' sake don't try to hide behind me."

The house was a typical summer residence on an extensive scale Wherever possible, on the first floor, the architect had done away with parthe archiect han done away with partitions, using arches and columns instead. The effect was cool and spactous, but scarcely coy. As Liddy and I, went from one window to another, our voices echoed back at us uncomfortably. There was plenty of lightthe electric plant down in the village few months as an't natchal. 'Tain't supplied us—but there were long visone thing an' 'taint another—it's just tas of polished floor, and mirrors



That Completed_Our Demoralization, C

The property was owned by Pauli clasing there, but when doors an corners until I felt some of Liddy's winders gets to cuttin' up capers and there's nobody nigh 'em, it's time Thomas Johnson sleeps somewhar's

> Liddy, who seemed to be never more than ten feet away from me that night, and was afraid of her shadow in that great barn of a place, screamed But I am not easily alarmed.

It was entirely in vain I represented ton Thomas that we were alone, and that he would have to stay in the house that night. He was politely firm, but he would come over early the next morning, and if I gave him a key, he would come in time to get some sort of breakfast. I stood on the huge veranda and watched him shuffle along down the shadowy drive with mingled feelings-irritation at his cowardice and thankfulness at get ting him at all. I am not ashamed The first-night passed quiefly to say that I double locked the hall

door when I went in. "You can look up the rest of the house and go to bed, Liddy," I said severely. "You give me the creeps standing there A woman of your age ought to have better sense.". It usual ly braces Liddy to mention her age; she owns to 40-which is absurd. Her mother cooked for my grandfather, and Liddy must be at least as old as I. But that night she refused to

The house was very long, a rectan gle in general form, with the main en trance in the center of the long side. The brick-payed entry opened into a short hall, to the right of which, separated only by a row of pulars, was a huge living room. Beyond that was the drawing room, and in the end the billiard room. Off the billiard room,

foolishness communicate itself to me

in the extreme right wing, was a den, or cardroom, with a small hall opening on the east veranda, and from there went up a narrow circular stair

Liddy and I got as far as the cardroom and turned on all the lights. I tried the small entry door there, which opened on the veranda, and examined the windows. Everything was secure, and Liday, a little less nerhard-wood floor, when suddenly the lights went out. We waited a moment; I think Liddy was stunned with fright or she would have screamed. And then I clutched her by the arm and pointed to one of the windows opening on the porch. The sudden change threw the window into relief, an oblong of grayish light, and showed us a figure standing close, peering in. As I looked it darted across the ver-"You're not going to ask me to lock and and out of sight in the darkness.



CHAPTER II.

A Link Cuff Button. Liddy's knees seemed to give away Without a sound she sank down, leaving me staring at the win dow, in petrified amazement. Liddy began to moan under her breath, and in my excitement I reached down and

"Stop it," I whispered. "It's only a wonian maybe a maid of the Arm strongs'. Get up and help me find the She grouned again Very well," I said, "then I'll have to leave you here. I'm going "

She moved at that and, holding to my sleeve, we felt our way, with nu merous collisions, to the billiard-room and from there to the drawing-room The lights came on then, and, with the long French windows unshuttered had a creepy-feeling that each one sheltered a peering face. In fact, in the light of what happened afterward, I am pretty certain we were under surveillance during the entire ghostly evening. We hurried over the rest of the locking up and got upstairs as quickly as we could. I left the lights all on, and our toolsteps echoed ca-vernously. Liddy had a stiff neck the next morning, from looking back over her shoulder, and she refused to go to bed.

"Let'me stay in your dressing room, Miss Rachel," she begged. "It you don't I'll sit in the hall outside the door. I'm not going to be murdered with my eyes shut."

It was 11 o'clock when I finally preparéd for bed. In spite of my assump-tion of indifference, I locked the door into the hall, and finding the tran som did not gatch, I put a chair can tiously before the door-it was not necessary to rouse Liddy-and climb ing up put on the ledge of the tran som a small dressing-mirror, so that any movement of the frame would send it crashing down Then, secure in my precautions I went to bed.

I did not go to sleep at once Liddy disturned we just as I was growing drowsy, by coming in and peering un der the bed She was afraid to speak however, because of her previous snubbing, and went back, stepping in the doorway to sigh dumally Somewhere down starrs a clock

with a chime sang away the hours teven thirty, forth five, twolve. And then the Rights went out to stay The 'maadya Electife Company shuts up hon and some home to led it laidulght! when one has a party, I be have it to ementions to beather con-many which will divide hos either and keep awakes a cuple of hong longer But the lights were gone for good 1 ldds lgid gono to sleep, and know the world. The mas a yery unreflude person, three hard and ready to tack when she want't wanter and dozing off to sleep when she was called her oneg or twice, the only re sult helps an explosive shore that threatened her very wind, the-then t got up and lighted a bedroom candle

My bedroom and dressing room were above the blg living room on the first floor O On the second floor s long corridor ren the length of the house, with rooms opening from both sides lû the wings were small cor ridors crossing the main one-the plan was simplicity itself. And just as I got back into bed. I heard a sound from the east wing, apparently, that made me stop, frozen, with one bedgeom slipper half off, and listen for vas a rattling metallic sound, and it reverberated along the empty halls ike the crash of doom It was for all the world as if something heavy, perhaps a piece of steel, had rolled clattering and jangling down the hardwood stairs leading to the card-room

In the silence that followed Liddy stirfed and snored again. I was ex asperated; first she kept me awake by silly alarms, then when she was needed she slept like Joe Jefferson, or Rip-they are always the same to me I went in and aroused her, and I give her credit for being wide awake the minute I spoke.

"Get up," I said, "if you don't want to be murdered in your bed". Where? How?" she yelled veciferously, and jumped up.

'There's somebody in the house," I "Get up. We'll have to go to the telephone.

"Not out in the hall!" she gasped;

Miss Rachel, not out in hall!" trying to hold me back. Eut I am a large woman and Liddy is small. We got to the door, somehow, and Liddy held a brass andiron, which it was all she could do to lift, let alone brain anybody with. I listened, and, hearing nothing, opened the door a yous now, nad just pointed out to me little and peered into the hall. It was the disgraceful dusty condition of the a black void, full of terrible suggestion, and my candle only emphasized the gloom. Liddy squealed and drew me back again, and as the door slammed, the mirror I had put on the transom came down and hit her on the head.- That completed our demoralization It was some time before I could persuade her she had not been attacked from behind by a burglar, and when she found the mirror smashed on the floor she wasn't much

-(TO BE CONTINUÉD.)

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An Interruption.

Among the primary pupils entalied in a Baltimere school this form is the son of a prominent business man of that eny

One afternoon, at close of school, the overster sought out life fother in his office, to whom he said:
"The in setting tired of school

Chiefe I'll ghil' arked the astenial ed par

ent "what's the matter, 'Cermy' I thought you werd fold of going to 'sa I am, dad," responded the young-

ster, suppressing a yawn, "but it breaks up the day so." -- Harper's Mag-

Even Among the Hobocs.

"Hulle, Dasty," said Weary Wag-des, as the two tramps met in the street.. "How's livin'?"

"Somepin awful," replied Dusty Rhodes. "The cost of everything's gone up so a feller can't hardly get his three meals per."

"Humph!" ejaculated Weary. "I never knowed you to pay for nothin'." "No," returned Dusty, "but it's the "Humph!" solemn fact that along my route, where I used to have to ask only once for a breakfast, they make me ask twice these days."—Harper's Weekly.

Mrs Frederick H. Snyder is the only woman impresario'on earth, she says. She decided that grand opera would be a good thing for St Paul and nade her first venture so successful that she has continued in the business after the fashion of men engaged in the same work

The Jeweled Set An actress said of Eleanor Robson:

"Sho is a dear. She has married Au-Rust Delmont. Now the is in the set that I once heard her so wittly ridi

'bne hald that in convers tion with a iroding nat, on of this pilded, this leweled for the office said-

spend the a miner, Mrs. Van Gelt."
"Er-the North Cape, I believe."

Mrs. Van Gelt answered. One can get ski ing there all through August, you know.'
"And where will you spend the win

ter, then? 'Oh, Florida, by all means There's

such ripping January bathing at Palm Beach

Not a Case of Treat.

"How long has the doctor been treatng your wife?"

'Treatin' hèr? Gosh, if you seen his bills you wouldn't think there was much treatin' about it."—Chicago Rec-

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Asked the Progressive Woman of the Beauty Culturist. "Don't you think women should exercise the suffrage?" "Certainly. My method will increase it two inches '—Pück.

Information. Census Taker-What is your color? Sweet Young Thing-George says it

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Beautify the Schools.

school life of the child - The school Sunday. building and grounds should portray the artistic and heautiful. Those things which adorn the tasts home should embelish the school property -the lawn, terraces, walks, trees and flowers. Within should be neat Miss. Katharine Hubbard was ness and refinement. A neglected home from the M. N. C. Saturday school house is a terrible demoralizer Place a child at a mutilated desk, put in his hands torn and soiled guest of Northville relatives the fore books and we find an almost irresist part of the week. ible temptation to continue the destruction with knife and pencil. Place the same child in a neat, clean room with suitable and beautiful furniture and we iminediately re. move the temptation for destruction.

Political and Capitol News.

Townships cannot be held respon sible for accidents which occur when a traction engine weighing more supreme court upheld the constitu family. tionality of the act of 1900 governing] the weight of traction english-

The state infirond commission is provements in their deput accoming family left Sunday for her home in distions throughout the state and niso in their freight accommodaro be twenty-five years telded the Tuesday

The Butterfly's Ear.

Some time ago a botanist of the first rink discovered or talleyed that he had discovered, for the question plants possess the sense of vision Now the am opinionical is made that a naturalist has discovered the ear of timet form and is the entry situated. John klumph.
The linterflys ear, so fearn from Road column

a French contentior.ry, is to be found on the abdomen. The question hears the same sounds as we do Posrot, jor, the eye or insects and

DETROIT UNITED LINES

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Purely Personal.

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Fred Fenn visited relatives in Cieveland over Sunday. Miss Clare Woodworth was home

from Detroit over Sunday. Mrs. A. C. Harmon spent Sunday

with relatives in Farmington. Hattle Ragel ' fisited felends at Tpsllanti Saturday and Sunday.

Rev Brent Haiding is receiving a visit from his son of California. Mrs. E. B. Cavelf visited her mother

in Detroit a few days last week. George Neal of Detroit was the guest or Vorthville relatives Sunday.

Mr and Mrs C. A Ponsford visited Detroit menus bunday and mounts

Miss Bessie Seeley visited Pontlac reintives last Friday and Saturday. Miss Permelia Kohler spent a few days of this week with relatives in Detroit

Miss Jenule Palmer of Detroit was The heautiful should exist in the at her mother's home here over Miss Frances Adams of Newport

visited Mrs C Je Ball last week Friday Mrs J. G. Madison of Wixom

neited her sister, Mrs Harmon, Monday.

and Sunday. Will Yerkes of Ypsilanti was the

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DesAutels went to Detroit Monday to attend the

funeral of the former's sister. Miss Jannie Dean and Miss Laura Aspenielter of Detroit visited Miss and relatives. Lottle-White one day last week. 💍

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burr Cavell of Detroit spent Sunday with the former's brother, Dr. E B Cavell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtzwurth and two none of Detroit were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank Willer

Mrs Mary Sprague of Farmington than 6,000 pounds crashes through a spent I nesday and Wednesday with bridge. In an opinion rendered the her brother, J. M. Simmons, and

Misses Lora Bristol and Leab Van' Stikle were guests of the former's uncle, Harry Lehmon, in Pontiac

Mrs Lockwood, who has been the causing many roads to make im | quest of her made, I rank Miller, and

Mr and Mrs John Bell of Milan were guests of Northville relatives tions Some places have been found Sanday. Mrs. Bell remained until

> Sunday with Mr and Mrs L. W. mencement and alumni rounion of Mrs. Katnarife Puller returned to

nas not be a many set led, that some in l'armington and a few days' stay Come and hour idm Mrs Norton of Persinsellle return

ed to berhome Sunday after spend the batter?) The car is not consti-tuted is with summers it has no dis-

Road commissioner Clark is doing test. same good work graveling and im whether this judimentary ear proving some of the roude west of town these days

Mrs Tstella Harrington returned birds has a much r ore delicate and to her home in I armington Taesday acute sense than that of other and after spending a few days with Northville friends

The Weses Edna and Dot Shepley and Messre. Cecil Hunt and Harold Briggs of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs F. G Butier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White of Detroit attended the funeral of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Richard, which was held Tuesday afternoon.

Mesers, Arthur Sly of Lansing and Dell Herrick of Fenton were guests of their uncle, F. H. Woodworth, and family Saturday night and Sun

G. C. Robertson and little son Harvey, left Tuesday for North Carolina to visit the former's father They expect to be gone aboutten Come and enjoy this good meeting

Mr. and Mrs W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wifiams and The Revival meetings closed Tuesdaughter, Mrs. Knowles, and Henry day night with a splendid interest. Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main Smith of Jackson were in town this The meetings have been every way a 12.00 to 230 and 6.00 to 730 p.m. Both week to attempt the inneral of Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Knowles, and Henry week to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Mrs Andrew Houk returned Tues day from a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Naylor, of Redford Her granddaughter, Miss Dora Naylor, accompanied her for a few days' visit.

"I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulets gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George B. Krause, 308 Walnut Ave, Altoona, Pa.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S GASTORIA

called on Northville friends Thursday:

Village Highway Commissioner Green is doing some good work these days graveling up the low places along the streets. Randolph and Rogers streets have already received attention. .

A. Wilfard Jonnson, wife and son of French Creek, Chantauqua Co. N. Y., have been spending a few days at the home of N A. Clapp. They are on their way to Kansas, Nebraska and the West

Miss Mary Herbert, who has been visiting her stater, Mrs. Ed Holden. the past two weeks, will return to her home in Kalamazoo Sunday. Mrs.-Holden will accompany her and attend the wedding of Miss Herbert, which will take place at high noon Wednesday"

AGED NORTHVILLE LADY -

Wife of Northville's Highly Respect--ed Citizen, John Negus, "

Died Saturday.

Roxana, whe of John W. Negus. died at their home in this village, last Saturday .- aged 176 years .- Her first husband died in 1864 and to Mr Negus she was married thirty four

ÿesra ago. Three children survive her first marriage, Mrs Harriett'-Moe, Mrs Mary Predmore and Mrs. Emma Charter, all of this village. Mrs. Cora Lawience of this place is a daughter by the latter marriage

The funeral was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Predmore on Monday. Rev N E Musser officiating and the burish was in Oakwood.

- Mrs. Negus was a highly respected old lady and leaves a host of friends

Methodist Church Notes. rBy the Paster.1

Memorial services for G. A. R. will be held in our church Sunday evening, May 29

The illustrated talk on John Wesley was enjoyed by a large congregation Sunday evening

Mr. Arnot will lead the Loworth League meeting Sunday eyening at 600 oclock. There will be no preaching service in the evening.

A large number of people were eresent to hear Mr. Lerry's address to the Sunday echool last bunday The talk was an excellent and force ful presentation of truths vital to the wellfare and success of voung propie, We hope Mr. Ferry will be with na again some time

The service Sunday morning will be conducted by Mr. Wheaton Smith Mr and Mrs Sidney Liddell of of Detroit, in the absence of the Milford spent Saturday night and pastor, who wastending the conbeganston Pheological Sentingry Mr Smith has had wide experience Wixom Monday after a week's visit in church and Sanday school work

Baptist Cauren Rotes. [By the Paster]

z The leds claim to he six ahead of the Bluer in the Sunday school con-

Pastor Musser speaks Sunday morning on the theme . The Radiant Ci.ristian

The ladies of the church will meet with Mrs Roy Clark Wednesday

aftérnoon at 233. Children's Day exercises with a

splendld program will be held the third Sunday in June. Remember the Memorial services of

the Foresters of America the 29th of this month in the Baptist church. The Sunday evening topic is "The Joy of Salvation." - Some specials in

music for the occasion. You are always welcome. There was a large and enthusiastic

audlence at the church Sunday morning to hear the rousing sermon of the former pastor, Rev. L. G. Clark. The B. Y. P. G. topic, "What is it

to be a Christian?" is a very sug gestive one at the present time. with us. Leader, Eva Musser. ...

great success with more than thirty Phones.

Wilbur-Harrington of Farmington TWO BALL GAMES HERE THIS WEEK

On Friday afternoon the High school team plays the McMillan High school at Athletic Park here. -

Saturday afternoon- the Circle N boys play the Holly High here. Two good games may be looked for.

DETROIT TIGER DATES

Tigers will play on Home Grounds, 1910, as follows:

May 28th with Chicago.
June 1st with Philadelphia.
June 2nd With Philadelphia. June 4th with Philadelphia. June 5th with Philadelphia: June 6th with Washington. June 7th with Washington June 5th with Washington. June 9th with Washington June 10th muth New York June 11th with New York June 13th with New York. Jone 15th with Boston Jane 16th with Boston

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

June 18th with Boston

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FOR SALE— Chester white brood sows F. D Clark, Ind. 'phone 307 1L IS, Novi. '39ti

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Presbyterian Church Notes.

By the Fascer.

Next Sunday will be observed all content will visit Northville every Theoday and Friday. Appointments over the world as Sunday school at W. P. Johnson's residence. May 19 10

day and the sermon in the morning will be on the Sunday school and its work.

DR KLEBE RUTH JEPSON, OSTEOpeth will take patents at \$25.00 per week at her Sanitarium et 1951. Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. All kinds of cases except infections or contagious diseases are haudled here For Zufter information eddress Dr. B R. Jepson, 1951. Woodward avenue, or call at Northville offices at Mr. Pitt Johnson's rendene doesn't pass through it.

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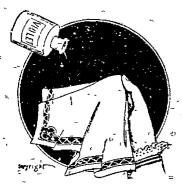
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Doar's Kidney Pills cure, and the cure is lasting.

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The City in Brief.

Nice rain Tuesday. Memorial Day program will be published in full next week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Geo. Hotal-

Saturday, May 28 Regular communication of North-

rille Lodge No. 186 F. & A. N on The Memorial sermon, will be de-

Methodist church Sunday evening, liay 20

pleasantly entertained at the home limits. of Mrs. Nelson Schrader ob Tuesday evening 🦟

8:00 standard. Mr and Mrs. Carl Schoultz enter | whatever.

tained several Northyllle friends last Friday night. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

be held in the Baptist church May 29 obraining the best batting percent All members are requested to meet at half at 9 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the O E S tonight. As good attendance is premium desired as there is important business to fransact

E. K. Simonds has been confined to the house the past week with a severe cold. He is better and able to be around again.

The remains of Mrs Richards mother of Mrs. Williams of this NORTHVILLE. place, were brought here Tuesday from Milford for burial.

> Don't forget the baseball game this (Friday) alternoon between McMillan High, Detroit, and Northville High school at Athletic Park

Starkwenther & Rattenbury's eam made things lively up through Main street Monday by "running wild? littified to a big wagon. No

Henry Riley of Greenville died of his home host week after a short Bluege. Mr. Riley is an upcle of M. R. Seeleys of this place and was well kndwn around here.

The 'Good Lucks" defeated Plymonth Saturday in a score of to 3. Plymouth batterles Lettch and Baker Northville Larteries

Percy Shafer and Allo Perguson,

city He will also visit his parents in eoathern liinois last week and played for the Open-tion, while his fellow sufferer ing of the Alselum theatre and the Howard West, will describe and Alseium people are deeply apprecia illustrate the Simple Life.

The Earthquake of Messina. The members of both Senior and Junior Vestel; The Mexican Crime, A Young classes will give toasts with Mr Bachelor's Dream, A Put-Up Job, Dubnar as the toastmaster. Paddle Prize, A Pig.

burned about the face and neck at man and High school team. Coach the Bell Foundry Monday, as the Brewer of the M. A. C. generously result of the flame from the furnace invited our boys there to stay over unexpectedly bursting out of the Friday night and also to see the door instead of going up the Varsity game with Wabash Our enimney.

Thayer cemstery Thursday, May 26, will have his eyes, ears and mouth at 8 a. m for the purpose of cleaning open. and doing what work is necessary The School Savings bank deposit for Decoration Day. All those who last Friday was higher than the this meeting.

printed next week. The outlying make the whole deposit \$900. The cemeterles will be decorated on deposit by grades was as follows: Sunday. Miss Babbitt will give a Kindergarten \$.75 First \$ 78; Second reading at the Monday exercises, \$1.36, Third \$ 22, Fourth \$1.45; Fifth which are to begin at one o'clock; \$1.03; Sixth \$8.62. Seventh \$6.20, and Congressman Townsend will Eighth \$.70: High school \$18.10. deliver the address.

from the publishers of the first esting physiographic features, in edition for his Northville friends. The critics who have heard this piece pronounce it very good. A few Rummage Sale, Northville copies of the second -edition have been secured and will be:placed on safe here. Mrs. Jones of the Alselum theatre will feature this piece, this

Be sure and get some of the clean fresh manufacturers goods at the sale May 27-28,=

week.

La ters for the following pedvertised at the postoffice this Miss Frances-Mitchell Mrs. Emily Larter Doubing & Bullie Mr. Glenn Sowle Eddie Gutowski

Mrs. A. Howe

Matinee races at the ball park on the afternoon of May 30. Also ball game between Northville and Milford.

tendent and teachers.

The pupils of Dist. 11, teacher nesday night. Several candidates including program. All interested in ing a good attendance. ural work welcome.

tions.

Riered by Rev. J. W. Turner in the building of new roads out of Detroit sound of the turtle is heard in the this year be put to shape practically The "First 500" club were very all the way to Redford from the city

. The bitting of the Comet was celebrated around town and until Catholic services will be held in the early hours Thursday in regular their bouses corner Dunlap and Fourth of July atyle. Buchner hill Center streets, Sunday morning at was thronged with sight seers but the comet made no demonstration

As a token of encovragement our local hardware dealer, James A Haff, will give a \$250 glove or mitt The F of A. memorial services will to the High school or Circle N player age in this week's Friday and Satur day's gameda Manakers will please call Saturday evening 5 p m for

School Notes.

By a Pupil j

The -Fourth grade drew tulips Wednesday

The Second grade has an apple clossom calendar for May.

Nettle Incobus of the Sixth grade s absent on account of illness.

Pauline Green of the Seventh grade eturned to school this week after an

Carroll Ambler of the First grade s still out of school on account of stellarens. The Sprinth grade pupils are

study law the life of the British artist, Regnold, Miss Harrison uns ill Wednesday

and. Mes Cale very acceptably bled. the vacancy. The Juntors will present for a helr

lass day program'a play entitled, The Graduates "

Marlon Philips and I thert its der of the Kindergarten are back in echool after Huesa

Variety in the High school marn-Rev. L. W. Turner left Mousiag ing eventure was obtained one day for Evanston, Ill, to attend the this week by readings from Mark commencement exercises and alumni | Pwain 8 "A Connecticut Yunker at of the Theological Seminary of that the Court of King Arthur" =

One of the features of the Sentor chast day exercises will be President The band went over to Plymouth Tait's Defense of His Administra

tive for the kindness as well as in . The Junior banquet takes place The Alselum theatre moving plc-Mr. Wedemever is the principle ture program this week will include. speaker and the president and other 'tonight with= covers laid for 126

Full arrangements have been made Tom, Gleason was quite badly for the game with the M. A. C. Freshgame will be called Saturday morn-There will be a meeting at the ing and in the meantime every boy

are interested please be present at previous, week being \$39 21 The total deposit is now over the \$505 Memorial day program will be mark. Only four more weeks left to

The High school Physiography "Ripples," the new two step sensa- class took an all day field trip Tuestion from the pen of Fredrick Sutton day, beginning at the old river bed has proven such a big success that back of Athletic Park and following be was unable to secure any copies this to Plymouth: Some very inter-

Household goods of all sorts at the

A specific for pain—Ur. Thomas' Electric Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment ever devised. A household remedy in America for 25 years.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA which the region abounds were studied and many evidences of former glaciation were found. The account of this field trip forms one chapter in a set of five to be used in a book written by each student on "Glaciers and Glaciation.

Don't forget the ball game today with Mchillian High of Detroit. Johnson-Stimpson battery, G. Stimpson on short. A good game is expected and as the game is today. Friday it will allow many people to Patriotic exercises at the school all attend the game who are not able to next week, commencing Monday, on Saturday. The High school and under the supervision of the superin- most of the grades get a ball hollday as a result of no tardy marks. As this game and the one with the M Hazel Painer, will give an exhibition A. C. are the only two remaining of their work next Friday p. m. games to be held here we are expect

Only three more week's of school The Presbyterian ladies will have and it's "up to" the parents to see bake sale in C E. Reder's store a Rummage Sale in the vacant that work is kept up to the top Macomber house, Main street; next notch. There is sometimes a tend. week Friday and Saturday Mann edcy to let things slide the last few facturers articles as well as dona- weeks of school but the ordinary school life is expected to continue The Wayne county board of high- until the last minute We realize way commissions has begun the that "this is the time when the again and the Grand River road will land" and we know that in some cases it willstake both teacher and parent to "keep the mills of the gods DR. W. H. YARNALL. grinding" but we're certain that the patrous will give us their hearty support in this endeavor .

Tickets for Commencement week pared to do all kinds of repairing may be obtained at any time after Monday. The board will be put up for reserved seats Monday. May 30 land gasoline stoves for sale. Shone These tickets will admit to all the residence, 177 x. exercises excepting Senior Class Day and Commencement exercises. All of these indoor events will take place in the Opera House and tickets may be reserved free for the entire week with the two above named exceptions, so the first to purchase tickets will must be paid before July let F. D. secure the best seats. The money over and above expenses will be put into sanitary drinking tountains for both buildings. "We hope that every one will take this occasion to show their interest and loyalty to our achool. The prices of tickets will be 13tip 25c and 35c for entire week, while a single admission will be 10c and 15c with 5c extra for seat reservation Thus two single admissions would more than pay for a ticket for the entire week,

Card of Thanks.

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Thorough method. For terms apply at my home, 52 Main street. - 😄 ARBUTUS M. WOLF.

Auction Notice.

Rattenbury & Starkweather will have a sale at the Exchange hotel harns every Thursday at one o'clock, Parties having anything to sell can enter same at the sale at 5 per cent លោយគ្រៅស្វាល់ង 🥣 🖰

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SYNOPSIS.

A young woman cest ashore on a long.

In island, finds, alsolitary inhabitant, a young white inaus dressed like a savage and unable to speak in any known land guage. She decides to educativismi and mold his mind to her own ideals. She itness, the index vidence that leads her to believe that the man is John Revell Charnock of Virginia, and that he was cast ashore when a child. Katharine Brenton was a highly specialized product of a leading university. Her writings on the sex problem attracted wide attendon the son of an multi-millionaire becomes infatuated with her and they decide to but her the ories mnto practice. A few days on pls, yacht repeals to ber that he only professed lofty ideals to possess, her. While drunk he attempts to kiss her. She knocks him down and leaves him unconscious and escapes in the darkness in a gajoline launch. During a storm she is east ashore on an island. Three years teaching gives the manya splendid education. There love for each other is revealed when he rescues her from a cave where she had been imprisored by an earthquake. I ship is sighted and they dight a becom to summon it. Langtord on his yacht put in The woman recognizes, the yacht and tells her companion that a fram on board had infured per, in the greatest way. Langford recognizes Katharine to marry him. Katharine declares that she will marry no one but her island companion. The latter says he still loves her but that the revelations have that one for remaining alone on the island earte.

CHARTER XX.—Continued.

And then he discovered that he wanted her more than he had ever de sired her before; that she was more necessary to him than ever he had dreamed she would be, that here was no question of honor or duty, indeed but of love overwhelming, obsessing And then he admitted that she was purity, even holiness itself, that he had behaved to her like a cur; that he had been neither grateful, nor kind. nor tender, nor loving. He began to wonder fearfully if, after having failed so egregiously and terribly there was any possible chance that she had brought her into intimute confact he restized, with two mer One had freated her outrageously in the be ginning and had nobly made amends He hated Langford, and yet his beneof entire forced him to admit that be had played the fain it last, while he the Islander, had treated her old rugeonaly and in the end had played Was there i chance that

the destro to se her, to pleid with her, to bey her to it need not 1 lpx desire or a base one, he trinked Cod - was a prest that If "datens ribred on third and some the bard of the ba of the open port hole. The dawn was graving the first affired as he was to had brig down which sere nor un like the time the he bahtually work ent, that they were or soit, firetrious wilk, he opened do door of the cabin stepted one dirough the alleht ward 100m-he had the natural savage ar bi treading without a sound—ian light-ly up the companion ladder and stepped upon the deck. The officer of the watch and his midshipman did not notice him. Their eyes were elsewhere. He ran swiftly across the deck and stopped at the gangway. A mar-ine stood there and started forward as he approached.

"I'm going to swim off to it, and I don't wish to be followed",

"It's a long swim, sir," ventured the marine, scarcely knowing what to do He stepped fairly in the gangway as if to bar the exit It is nothing to me, said the man.

'Stand aside'' 'Mr Hopkins' called the marine

turning toward the officer of

"Aye, aye," came from Mr Hopkins as he turned and started forward to

The rext moment the man had seized the marine in a grip which left him helpless, lifted him gently out of the gangway, dropped him carelessly upon the deck and had flashed through the air into the water

By the time Mr Hopkius rescued the gargway the balf-dazed marine had risen to his feet

"What is it?" "Why, it's the castaway, sir, the wild man that we brought ashore to

day "Well." "He said he wanted to swim to the shore and did not want to be fol-

Why didn't you stop him?

"I did try, sir, but he picked me up as if I had been a baby and threw me aside and went overboard."

The officer was in a quandary He had received no orders to prevent the man from going out of the ship He vas not quite sure what his duty was At any rate, he turned to the boat-swains male and back him call away a crew for the cutter swinging astern He directed the covswain to bring the boat to the gangway and then sent the midshipman of the watch below to report the matter to the captain and ask his orders.

Capt. Ashby, as it bappened, awake. He came on deck immediately in his palamas and received confirmation of the midshipman's extraordinary story from the watch officer. It was hight enough now for the waters and to meet hers."

tain stared over the side. He could make out the man's head swimming through the opening in the barrier. He could see the splash that he made in his rapid progress through the

quiet seas. I quiet seas. I mo-ment's thought, tell Mr. Cady the midshipman of the watch—to take the boat and follow after. If the man gets safely to the shore, they are not to disturb him but to come back and report to me. If, on the contrary, he needs help, they are to take him aboard and bring him back to the ship."

So much time was lost in these vari ous maneuvers, however, that when had scarcely reached the entrance to the barrier when they saw the islander stepping through the shallow waters There was therefore nothing for Mr. Cady to do but come back and report the matter to the cap tain. When he reached the deck of ficer with the chaplain and the sur-geon who had been summoned from their berths in consultation with the captain. By Mr. Whittaker's advice, he and the chaplain were immediately sent ashore to see what had happened

and what was to be done
- There was considerable anxiety in the minds of the quartet who had been dealing with the affair heretofore as to what conditions might be. They did not know the man. They did not know what he might be doing, or to what danger the woman whom they all pitied most profoundly, might be exposed. Of all with whom he had come in contact, the lieutenant commander and the chaplain were those who would have the most influence over the man of the island hence they were dispatched to the island.

Another boat crew was therefore called away and the two gentlemen were rowed ashore. It was not ye sunrise but still sufficiently light to enable them to proceed. They were at a loss at first what to do, for they not yet had opportunity for ex ploring the island. They had learned that the care in which the woman twell was upon the other side and that hills rose between the landing place and her abode. They knew, of course, that they could get to it by ollowing the shares of the island, but they had a rea ourbly recurate of Ito size and they, know that that would take a great deal of time Tone

They peckied, incretore, to chance the Salence of he excitions, direct march over the hill and of it. I have count the entire back for the a direct march over the lift and office of They elling a time ment of minor is profes educate search the following conditions with the strength of What of the man? the chapitain who was a tatlier old [13] man and then having reached the top ban went down the other side alfrost at a kine of vinope. Ille heart evidently knicken as he was

the gray drwn lying upon the sanda with us and which, I take it, indurate the gray than the state is the state of life have being endoubtedly. As they ran to been conspicuous by their sheene in wind it with quickening heart beats his case and he has not been able to hear up under the sudden shock." they recognized it as the man was hing motionless as if he had been struck dead In a brief space they reached Inm The lieutchant com mander knelt down by his side and turned him over upon his back. He was as senseless as if he had been smitten with a thunder bolt

"Is 'he alive!" asked the chaplain, bending over him.

Mr Whittaker's hand, searched his

eart. = ' ' ' ' 'It beats feebly," he said. "He an oe the cause of it?

Look" said the chaplain He pointed to a little heap of some thing dark on the sands a feet or two

What is it?" asked the (filcer-

The chaplain stepped over to it.
"It is the clothes of the woman," he said in an awe-struck voice, "and that Bible we were to take away with us with the other things but which she said she would give us in the morn-

"Great heaven," exclaimed Mr. Whitaker, "you don't think-" At the same instant the same

hought had come to both men. 'It looks like it," said the chaplain with bated breath. "Poor woman

may God help her!" 'That is what is the matter with him,' returned the lieutenaut-commander 'He has sought her in her cave and has not found her He has discovered these things and he knows

that she is gone 'The shock has aimost killed him." "What is to be done non?"

Here the man of action interposed "De you watch by him, chaplain." said the lieutenant-commander, rising I will go back to the landing-upon the other side and send for the doc-Then we will bring a party ashore and search every foot of the

island It is a bad business. To think of that woman offering herself to this man in vain. The fool!" "Don't, "isaid the chaplain. "He is

not much more than a child in spite of all that he has learned. We must make allowances for him. He did love her, evidently- Look to what her loss has brought him. Perhaps stricken by the hand of God his soul has gone out



"Well, we must fight for his life understand.

island without another word.

The chaptain composed the members of the stricken min, putting him position on the idea in a comfortunte warm sand, then knolt down and began to pray It seemed a long time to the walting priest before his shipmate is procleds. They were becoming the walting priest before his skipmule more and more tearful with every med premised, and yet but a short time had alon to the time up plinting from

the island. By first good feeting they is a peaul. I tak the men to gow for admired may the path which will then five a light of the indistribution and rapped in the first of the count of what we had not been account of what we had not been account of what we had then live. I give the midshipman ing hight to make their to follow it sound and be ged the southing to wend "He his tibe" util, said the chap

"Is hould talak he was in some na aftered. He has hid bo breps As they broke out from under the Batton tor ach yoleget strains. The palm thees they saw a dark object in things which are usual and ordinary us to the greater things of life have his case and he has not been able "Those clothes, have you examined

them' "No,' said the chaplain, "it has been too dark in the first place, and-

"I will look at them," said Mr Whittaker 'Pechaps we new clew in them'" 'Perhaps we may find some

The lieutenant commander stooped over the pathetic little heap or garments There were the blouse, the skirt, the stockings, and the worn and The Bible lay upon torn white shoes seems to have fainted collapsed in them as if to weigh them down, and some strange way. I wish we had they had been placed well above the brought the surgeon I woulder what reach of the highest tide. The tide was then just coming in to the island The Bible had been opened and laid face downward on the clothes Mr. Whittaker litted it up'reverently. He observed as he did so that his own pencil, which he had left, he now remembered, with the woman, lay be neath the open book. On the blank leaves between the Old and New testaments something was written. 15 No mention of any writing had been made in the affidavit of the right before. He lifted it, turned his back toward the east where the sun was just on the verge of rising, and stad "Do you find anything?" asked the

chaplain.

"There is writing on this page," said the younger man "I can just make it

"Man,' he read slowly, studying each word in the dun light, "I loved you. In one sense, in your sense, was unworthy of you, perhaps, but not in mine. You alone had my heart The past was a frightful mistake for which I should not be blamed, but for which Lmust suffer. I tried you with the world by your side. The world was find, but you were not. You broke my soul and killed something within me which I had thought dead, but which you had revived. No power could revive it again. I canuot marry Langford, for I do not love him. I will not marry you, for you do not love me.
I will not go back to the world now. I have no desire to do so and I cannot live alone with you upon the island. You will not go without me, and so'l wall go first by myself alone. You will

anyway. Do you stay here. I will upon you You cannot forget me, but be back in 1 short time ' de-not repine over me and remember The ligutenant-commander rose to to the very last that I loved you. his feet and started back across the Cood-by May God bicss you, and may be pity me!"

Underneath she had written the line personal name which he had loved to call her, 'Woman''

So characteristic vas the letter that that superscription was superscrosstory thought Mr. Whitt die: Only a wom thought Mr. Whilt ther. Only a wone in considerable for a money in condition of the first tene out of his line, because with her true out of his line, because with her and then disappeared. She cance forth presently still, unslothed, a look of presently still, unslothed, a look of hun, because how pitiful it condeil fliere u. the gray of this horning in that ione fal aid to these two giant. because he âld inte leve her. And she had have out of it will excusor in Lim on her lips and love for him he for heart also wonder that, distriby this which he had not it on, realizing only that the was gone, by had been

The doctor arrived presently ordered the man, still unconscious to be taken back to the ship where he would do what he could toward reviv-ing him and pulling him through this great and terrible crisis that had come upon him. The chaplain went with him, conceiving his duty to no in at tendance upon the living rather than searching for the dead

The captain, with the other officers. nothing, absolutely nothing. The woman had vanished and left no trace.

tic by the necessity of it, Langford joined Indeed, he would not be pertruly, who had rejected him finally, was dead, but even he gave up at last.

Taking with them the cyldence to substantiate the woman's affidavit and to establish, if so be it were possible, the man's claim, and taking with them also the bones-of his mother, not forgetting what remained of the faithful dog, which the captain caused to ocably forever from the world and be exhumed from the ruined boat, as night fell the Chevenne steamed away, for her. He was gone She who had to the northeast, -followed not long made him had sent him forth among after by the Southern Cross. The two vessels went slowly, as if the souls self buried herself alive for him. She that animated them were reluctant to felt as a mother might who experleave the gemlike island where they ences birth pangs and knows; that door to disturb her quiet slumber. had chanced upon so much that was with every throb of fearing anguish the second place she was so worn had chanced upon so much that was with every throb of fearing anguish the second place she was so worn idvilic, so much that was romantic, and where they had seen so great a tragedy of misfortune and despair.

Below in the cabin, under the care of the surgeon and chaplain, lay the islander in the frightful throes of a racking fever of the brain He babbled of the woman and knew not where he was or whither he was being

CHAPTER XXI.

The Resurrection.

The little island tay quiet and still think of me, I know, in the great sands. Soundless it lay save for the forgot these things, in that profound think of me, I know, in the great cry of the bird and the rustle of the and desolate moment. She knew only sworld. Perhaps 70. Will Judge you gentle wind across its nills. For well-that the loved him. When she could self harshly, but I do not judge you gentle wind across its had not been self that the loved him. nigh 33 years it had not been so think of other things than at all. You did not know, you did not

sounded with the cries of men scaling its heights, crashing through is coppices, calling a name, beseeching an answer. Two days be ore great ships and drifted idly under its lee. It had been the center and focus of great events. Now it lay desolate, alone.

On that morning the tide which had drawn away from it through the lois graym away from it through the line in the force of the water spent itself upon the barrier. Within the lagoon it lay placid, rising sently inch by inch in mighty overflow. A watcher, ny inca'in migaty overnow. A watcher, had there been one, would have seen at sunrise the still water of the lagoon broken by a ripple, a keen eye might have noticed at the base of the Un where it ran sheer down into the blue, a dark object moving beneath the surface. The eye could scarcely have become aware of its presence the waters parted. A little splash and head rose dark crowned, white faced. here was a sidewise wave and shake of the head and a pair of eyes opened. The blue of the water was lightened by flashes of white arms. As athe body rose higher under the imperus of strokes, vigorous vet graceful, it could be seen that it was that of a strokes, vigorous

With cease and grace the figure swam along the base of the cliff until it was joined by a jutting splt of sand which widelied and widened, into a great strip, of beach that; an around the island, Upon this sand presently the shallowing of the water gave the swimmer a foothold. Progress ceased. With eyes haggard, yet keenly alert, the shore, the beach, the cliffs, the trees were easerly searched. The long glances revealed nothing. Then the head was turned and the ear listened for sounds and heard nothing. The look of apprehension faded inco

Walking now, the woman in the water made her way foward the sand. water made her war.
Very white she gleamed in the full warm light streaming from the ligen sun against the background of the warm light streaming from the risen pangs of jealousy tore her breast. She warm light streaming from the risen pangs of jealousy tore her breast. She sun against the background of the thought of him in the world with other dark black rock. The water dripping promen, with other women, joung from her exquisifely graceful limbs, she looked a very nymph of the sea as she stepped out at last above the high tide line and stood possed as if for flight upon the hard and solid shore Again she threw about her that quick, apprehensive look Again she paused to listen Reassured in that she heard and saw nothing but the blid's song the winds eigh, the wave, splach, she ian swiftly toward a blacker opening in the durk teck. She gleamed whiter

so me ent no beantmongagib She laid mays things to do, angle to occupy her mind, but the first duty the full indeffices nould help him that lay to her band and the first in attract which one followed was that

her nakedness should be envered Sill warily watchful, still kgenly the beach, her movement as free, is graceful, as impld as the had been Atalanta herself, and disappeared na der the trees. The white of birds disturbed might have marked her pass-

After some, time sne appeared on the top of the high bare hill that crowned the island. She had impro vised for herself a covering out of and partly, because her first rapid survey of the horizon revealed the fact In the search, and made quite fran- that the ships were gone She was glad that this was so, and yet when the realization came upon her, she suaded that the woman he had treated flung herself down on the grassy crest so badly, whom he had hunted so de-land gave way to voiceless agony. Terminedly, whom he had loved so Sometimes there is nothing so terrible, she realized, as prayer granted, as desire accomplished, as undertaking brought to conclusion. The awrulness of success was upon her in that hour. Her ruse had worked. Her object, had been attained, yet the achievement gave her no pleasure.

Her own acts had parted her irrev the one man in it who was the world his fellows She had sacrificed here the new life which she ushers into the world and gives to men

She had long hours for thought in those two days in that cave whose mouth the waters hid She had mouth the waters hid She had schooled herself to face light and life without him when she emerged from would be gone: And yet, despite herself a little gleam of hope, a bare possibility that he might be there still, It was Langford's. had lingered in her soul and leavened under the rising sun. No footfall the awfulness-of her grief. Now it pressed its bosky glades, beneath the was gone. It had sunk beneath the "are you alive then?" shadows of its spreading palms, no hu-horizon even as the ships had disapman being sought shelter from the peared She had been bitter against sun's ferre rays, no words were him. Her soul had revolted because echoed back from its jutting crass, no he had failed. She had fold herself figures flashed across its shining that he was not worthy of her. She sands. Soundless it lay save for the forgot these things in that profound cry of the bird and the rustle of the and desolate moment. She knew only



look of him, the sound of his voice, the pressure of his lips, the class of his arms, she began to realize that as he grew older, unless she was so absolutely mistaken in him as to make all estimate of him mockery, he would realize the falsity of his view, the littleness of his action, and if he were in truth the man whom she could rightly love, his years would be one long regret that he had failed. What would happen, when he realized that, when he came to the knowledge that she was indeed all that she had seemed and that he had been nothing that he should? She knew, as she had writ-ten, that the mar would never, could mever, forget her; that wherever he went and whatever he did, she would be present with him; that she had stamped herself too indelibly upon his heart for any attrition with humanity. however close and persistent, to erase the image. He would come back per-

haps.
O God 2 ste Kiely down and stretched out her arms "bring him back," she prayed—a few short, broken words, lacking the eloquence of long and studied petition, the appeal of the heart every throb of which is a prayer—"bring him back to me!"

She thought that she would have had him back on any terms. She said that she had been mad, a fool, not to have taken him, not to have gone to him, not to have married him in any way, with any conditions, under any circumstances. All her thoughts were merged in one great passionate longing to be with him.

For the first time in her life the handsome, a perfect godlike form and fare of man, rich, the wildest romance with its charm and myster; to attract His story could not be hid, neither The man would be courtcould hers. ed, sought after, made much over, be-loved It would be enough to turn the head of a saint. How would be stand it? Would the recollection = of, make his strong? Would that God in whom, he and she both had trusted until the criers came, letd him in the stronght path? Would her path? her hwe the ab-stopt would be think her thus dowered and payseaged? now, eccining, but every hour that took him Turther from his, would add to his knowledge and would tell him

She pletingd hind not bappy away from her, overwhelmed by her death surely, anddened bayond mesent comalert, still fourful apparently of inter-ruption or observation, she can across the beach, her movement as free. makes life bearable in cittain con-

tingencies, and that is work. She too, had work to do. She tose to her feet doggedly as she thought of that and considered what she could do Her eyes fell upon the ashes of the signal fire. She contemplated it as the specter of some Hindu woman whose body had been burned upon such an affair might look upon three or four great tern leaves, soft upon such an affair might look upon her pyre It was she who had lighted and pliable, which she fastened with palm fibers from shoulder to knee on the beacon. Her hand had called the island was systematically searched. It was all open. There was no place of concealment, but not a foot of it was seft unvisited. Again and again the men traversed the island. They found nothing. Absolutely nothing. For the first time she broke down completely. She buried her face in her hands, her body seeled and shook with sobs, the tears trickled torough

her fingers. She must make another beacon, she thought. And then it came to her that they had taken away the flint and steel. She had no means of lighting it.
That realization developed other thoughts. Her Bible was gone; her clothes were gone; her tollet articles, her scissors, her watch, her knife. They had taken everything. They had left her nothing, absolutely nothing.

CHAPTER XXII.

Unavailing Appeal.

She slept late the next morning. In

he first place being upon the western side of the island there was no flooding burst of sunlight through the open door to disturb her omet slumber. In her own life ebbs away, passes into and exhausted, she had had so little sleep in the past three days that imperative nature forced her into rest. She might have slept longer indeed. but that she was awakened by a great cry, a human voice calling her name. She opened her eyes and saw within the dimness of the cave a human figher cunning hiding place. She had ure, vaguely white in the darkness. waited the long period in order to For one fleeting instant she imagined make absolutely certain that they that it might be he, but that hope was dispelled as quickly as it hadbeen born She recognized the voice.

. "Kate," he said approaching her more nearly and bending over her,

He reached down and touched her hand where it lay across the fern leaves on her breast. His touch summoned her bewildered faculties to action. Brushing his hand aside, she sat

"It is I," she said. "You are alive and well?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)



Cyrus-Say, Mandy, Hiram tells me

hem New Yorkers hez dinner at six

o'clock. I reckon accordin' ter thet

they must hev supper when th' cock

BABY WASTED TO SKELETON

"My little son, when about a year

and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physi-

cian treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come out

called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew

so bad that I had to tie his hands in

scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton,

and was hardly able to walk.

cura Soap and Cuttours Ointment. 'I

sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Out

ment and followed directions. At the

well. He has never had any sores

of any kind since. I can since fely say that only for Cuticura my child would have died. I used only one cake of

Cuticura Soap and about three boxes

brings me into many different fam illes and it is always a pleasure for me to test my story and recommend

Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 23, 1909."

Mr. Adee in Europe. Second Assistant Secretary Adee of

the state department is on his annual

sacation in Europe. In company with

Mr. Thackers, United States consul-general at Berlin, and Mrs. Thackers,

the will devote about six weeks to a bicycle tour of southern France. He

expects to return to Washington about the middle of June.

"I am a nurse and my profession

of Cintment

at night to keep him from

his arms, then on other parts of on his arms, then on other on his his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I

ANOTHER WOMAN

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



could not do any of my housework: My sickness was called Retroflexion. When I would sit down I feltas if I could not get up. I took Lydia 2. Pinkham's Voget a ble, Compound and did just as you told me and is you told me and now I am perfectly cured, and have a big baby boy."—
uwa Anderson, Box 19, Black

Duck, Minn. Consider This Advice.

No woman should submit to a surgi-cal operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made exclusive ly from roots and herbs, a fair trial ly from roots and herbs, a fair trial.

This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound it cures female ills, and creates radiant, buoys at female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn. Mass.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her loradvice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Shows Value of Steel Car.

That the steel carris of great value as a protection to passengers in the event of collision was demonstrated in a recent clash of two trains in the Hudson tunnel, New York city. There was no such telescoping as would probably have occurred with wooden cars, and the injuries were merely such as resulted from the passengers being thrown down by the shock of the collision.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with NOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot much to east of the disease. Catarth & a blood or constitutions disease, and in order to care it you must have intensity mentions. It is a starth Cuto to taken intensity mentions. It is starth Cuto to taken intensity mentions. It is that it is not a quest medical it was presented by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a require prencription. It was presented by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a require prencription. It is composed of the blat thinks known combined with the best blood purifiers defined intently on the mucross surfaces. He best physical intensity is not to instruction of the two instructions of the two instructions of the two instructions of the conditions of the country of the conditions of the conditions

Sold by Districts, total 7th Take Hall's Family I this for court pation.

The Bimple Shepherd.

A cockney, willo apending his holldays in the Highlands, met an old shopherd, driving a flock of sheep. Wishing to show off a bit, he said:
"Now, it I work a shepperd I would

teach the sheep to follow me," 'Oh, aye," said the shepherd, "and

I hiv man deot yo wid manage, for if they saw anither sheep in frent they wid be sure to follow."-Tit-Bits

New Fly Trap. A Californian has taken advantage

of the fact that flies always walk up a window by inventing a trap to be fastened to a pane in such a manner that a fly will enter it without being aware that it has left the suiface of the glass,

Out of the Race.

Because of the general scrapping to who shall have the honor of the National or International Congress of Aviators, Washington and Baltimere have both withdrawn from the whole

A Surprising Event. Mr Brown (rushing excitedly into the room)-Marie, Marie, intelligenco has just reached me—
Mrs. Brown (calmly interrupting

him)-Well, thank heaven, Henry.-

Hard to Choose. "Edward," said the teacher, "you have spelled the word rabbit with two t's. You must leave one of them out."
"Yes, ma'am," replied Edward;

Truth is said to be stranger than fiction, yet it is only in fiction they get married and live happily ever after.

A clear brain and Steady, dependable nerves Can win wealth and fame-For their owner.

Clear headedness and a Strong, healthy body Depend largely on the Right elements in 👋 Regular food and drink.

Coffee contains caffeine-A poisonous drug.

Postum is rich in the Gluten and phosphates that Furnish the vital energy That puts "ginger" and "hustle"

Into body and brain.

"There's a Reason"

BEER AND TAXES PROMINENT NOW

THE AGENTS WHO TAKE ORDERS FOR BEER IN DRY COUNTIES VIOLATE THE LAW.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANIES ARE FIGHTING THEIR TAX PAYMENTS.

Note and Comment On Various Topics -From All Parts of the State.

An agent of a brewery who has his office in andry county eranot schout orders for beer, send the money, for der and name of the party placing the order to the brewery, and then receive The beef himself and make the delivery to the purchaser. Such is the kan, according to an opinion given by Attorney General Wild, who also says that should the liquer be shipped in separate packages directed to each-individual purchaser, and Placed in one large package directed to the agent. and the agent should deliver the linguoreto the various persons to whom it was consigned, the agent in so doing

was consigned, the agent in so doing would violate the local option law and be subject to arrest.

In his opinion attorney General Bltd holds that in both instances the agent undertakes on payment of the pice charged to delive to the customers. tomer a certain quantity of liquor, and that in such instance the agent

and that in such instance the agent has control of the liquor until the time delivery is made. The attorney general, however, holds that it is not a violation of the law when the drayage charge on liquor, shipped in for a dry county is paid by the purchaser to whom it is consigned, and the liquor is taken from the express office or railroad station by order of the purchaser. These opiniors were given on request of the purchaser, and the purchaser of the purchaser of the purchaser. prosecuting attorney of Lenamee

Fighting Tax Levy.

Auditor General Fuller says that the proceedings started by seven tele-mone companies to prevent collection of their taxes, is important to the school districts of the state, us the suits will undoubtedly prevent the usual fall apportionment of primars school money. It had been expected that about \$1 per capita would be available for distribution next Novem-

Out of \$391,662.61 in unrollected ad valorem taxes \$203,000 of its at stake in these rusts. The auditor general was served Friday highly with the motion for a restricting order which has been filed in the United States district court. The question whether an infunction will be taken in a shop callection will be taken in on May 17.
If the injunction is bound the consequent legal proceedings are expected to be up the lay for an interminable

ength of time

Referring to the state matter Governor Wagner busy. That to slow ornor Warner have first to stow how surreasonable some of them also the parent company the American was gorting of with a payment of \$120 a year. We got after them and they attributed they have \$275,000 in the state and affoldo in the rings think they have \$450,000 in the rings and second them agordingly, making a difference of about \$1,500 in the fact. There is a suit on for the \$1,500 in the car. There is a suit on for the \$1,500 in the car. There is a suit on for the \$1,500 in the car. There is a suit on for the \$1,500 in the car. There is a suit on for the \$1,500 in the car. There is a suit on for the \$1,500 in the car. There is a suit on for the \$1,500 in the car. There is a suit on for the \$1,500 in the car. when admittedly they are a good many times that amount ahead of the state in the levy of past years, and when the assessment for this year is only just."

DRIVING WITH ROCKEFELLER.

Pleasant Recreation Provided for People of Tarrytown by Their Fa mous 'Fellow 'Townsman,

To take a drive with John D. Rockefeller has become a regulai recreãtion this spring for a great many of the friends and neighbors of that fa-mous resident of Talrytown, N Y. and he has n creased thereby his popularity among the people of the hittle city. Not-a pleasant day goes by without-the oil king inviting some of them, men women and children, to ride with him in automobile or causage and this safe to all the the riage, and it is safe to say that the invitations are seldom declined for his vehicles are the best to be had, and the drives around Tarrytown are

beautiful;

Mr-Rockefeller, before starting for Mr. Rockefeller, before starting for a ride, always dons a paper yest, declaring it to be a great protection large crowds and considerable attentogenests do the same After the ride the refuses to take back the garment, and corresquently in rearly every home in Tarrytown may be found a paper yest preserved as a soutenity with the multiplication of a delightful lide with the multiplication of the same which with make the same as some of the same which with make the same which with the same which with make the same which with make the same which with make the same which with the same which with make the same which with the same whi home in Tarrytown may be found a paper rest preserved as a souvenir of a delightful i.de with the multim.llionaire,

Tablets For Late War Veterans.

At a meeting of the state board of auditors it was voted to purchase nine bronze fail ets, cortaining the list of enrollment of each regiment, the nameer killed in action and the number dring of wounds and disease, in the Civil and Spanish wars. These tablets will be placed on the pilastors near the glass cases in the totunda of the capitol which contain the flass. of the several regiments of both wars

The Standard Food Co, whose fac torys in Oxford, burned, is moving into the Owosse food factory temporarily, but according to Manager Davies, will rebuild a modern food factory on

will rebuild a modern food factors on the site of the burned building.

Supt. V V Green, of the implements and machinery division of the state fair, is enthusiastic about the new machinery hall which will be in readiness at fair time. This will house over one-third of the maching and makeness at fair time and the state of the st er, and implement exhibits and is the first unit" in what will eventuall, be a \$15,000 structure for this class

NEWS OF MICHIGAN.

in Coldwater at a cost of \$65,000 was thrown open to the public.

this year as the result of frost is now practically assured

ered in the boiler shop at the Port Huron Engine & Thresher Co.'s plant at the tunnel and damage estimated at between \$20,000 and \$35,000 resulted.

Attorney Colgrove; who will defend Warden Wenger in his tital on a per-july charge, has returned from Cuba

Fire destroyed the dry kiln of the Jones & Green planing mill at Big Rapids The building and contents, valued at \$4.500, were consumed, Hand work on the part of a bucket brigade saved the mill:

brigade saved the mill:

And now it's Flint, which comes through with the announcement that its Elks, will attend the Detroit convention decked out in linen automobile dusters and, goggles, Four hundred suits are now being made.

The common council has passed a resolution which provides that when a circus comes to Port Huron that enough money must be deposited with the city clerk to rigan up the show grounds after the Circus leaves

plant is closed. There is no insur-

death in a fire which destroyed the neath in a are which destroyed the cattle barne at the state andustrial school at Ladsing A large quantity of hay and grain burned. The loss is \$15.000.

The County Normal scann at his Rapids, which is held in the high school building, is about to complete a most successful year, and judications for the coming year are exceptionally bright. A total of 18 students are chrolled this year.

George Tarbuck, E. S. Wilhelm and Roy Herbert, of Traverse City, were caught in the middle of beelanau lake in a burning launch, any but for the properties of Tableship of Tarburning and Tarburning. the promptness of Tarbuck an ex-triguithing the flames with his roat the file would have perished

and inhuman because he swere at her. The jodge quoted authorities to show that some men who have their wives decidedly sametimes awder hi taons

it is believed to be the product of local counterfelters. The come is all most re-received being but 20 grafus; lighter than the grading coin and possessing a 1013 clear ring.

have been remainship for a five which destroyed the box factory department of the Bradley-Miller Co's mill at

weeks necase of the loss of a cow-aid sectal hogs, his wife says, Jacob Emmers, 50 vell to-do farmer and no-tel owner, of Shaftsburg, left home and has not been seen since 'Mrs Emmers says her husband took two revolvers with him, and she fears that

was an arded to Lyman S. Huibert, of Ann Arbor, who spoke on 'Men Who Dare," and second place was given to

Fast automobile races on Saturday daily flights during fact week

Lansing, there has been little figuor a sold in finguam county by druggists since local option went in effect. In I ansing eight dealers had for the week ending Mar 7 a total of 67 sales, while eight other druggists had not record a sale. Outs do of the city the sales reached a total of but 55 in number (wing to the strict laws governing the sales of liquor a great many dealers in the count; are not handling liquor at all. handling liquor at all.

handing liquor at all.

East Lansing will have a new postoffice building the college officials
having tendered to the United States
rgovernment the use of the building
known as the Bull Pen." a fine building
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structed directly across from the
new weather overall building. The
government will immediately commence remodeling the structure. On
account of the sectional location of
the old office, robbertes have been fre
quent.

The new postoffice recently erected

That Mason county farmers will suffer a loss of thousands of dollars

The cooper shop and heading mills or Tames Malcolm on the west side of Saginary were destroyed by fite with a lossest \$15,000.

Fred W. Sherman; until a year ago owner and editor of the Port Hulon Times, has purchased The Independent at Santa Barbara, Cal a to-which place he will remove his family !

Fire of unknown origin was discov-

where he has been attending his sick son, and the warden's case is now set for May 31 ' 5

Fire damaged to the extent of \$7-000-a quantury of ground wood pulp owned by the Cheboyaga Paper Cott Cheboyaga Too fire burned for more than 10 hours and the entire

Thent, four head of cattle belonging to the state, were burned to

The County Normal school at Big

Indge Has lings has refused a divorce to a Minominge woman who charged that his husband was cruel

Owerso's tax budget for this year is \$100 000. The baggest in year, in the town for a "bard up. The industrial orease is eaught by the industrial

= Boys with digarettes are thought to Bas (it' entailing a loss estimated at nearly \$20,000 One bundled men are thrown out of work temporarily. The plant will be rebuilt

After being despondent several

he has ended his life. In the annual Peningular Oratolical league contest, five high schools of the state being represented, first place Winired Cook, of Saginaw (East Side) high school his subject being 'The Coalge at High Bridge'

According to the figures on file in the presecuting attorne, s office, in Lansing, there has been little inquor

quent:
Benton: Hancoett, banker and financier of Saginaw, is ill in a hospital in Baltimore, Md., whither he went recently for an operation Latest reports say that he will recover.

A Storekeeper Says:

"I have been using a New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove all winter in my apartment. I want one now for my summer home. I think

in my apartment. I want one now for my summer home. I think these, oil stoves are wonderful. If only women knew what a confort they are, they would all blave one. I spoke about my stove to a for offiny, friends, and they were assoushed. They thought that there was smell and smoke from an oil stove and that it heated a room just like any other stove. I told them of my experience, and one after another they got one, and now, not one of the moving give hers up for five times its cost."

up for five times its cost."

The lady who said this had thought an oil stove was all right for quickly heating milk for a baby, or boiling a lettle of water, or to make collect quickly in the morning but sine never dreamed of using it for difficult or heavy cooking. Now she knows:

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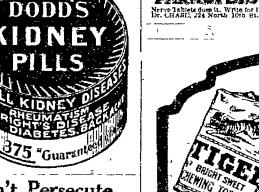
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LIVONIA NEWS

Harry Smith of Detroit spent Sun day at home .

M. D. Johnson is entertaining conpany from New York state.

Mrs. Louise Helm. is suffering from blood polsoning in her hand.

C.FF. Smith and wife visited in Detroit Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee ente tained company, from Plymouth Sunday

aitérnoon. Mrs. Wm. Garchow returned home from Harper hospital Saturday very much improved in health.

Edd Halstead and wife of Novi visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Chilson, Sunday. 👱

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WALLED LARE NEWS.

Mrs Borace Green is vert ill with lung trouble.

Harry Ridley of Detroit spect Sunday with his family here.

Angus McCallum of Pontiac is the guest of V B Johns Miss Celinda Smith is spending

some time in Poutiec. Visa Neva Kinner is entertaining

Miss Wilsey of Milioid. / . Miss May Bentley spent Friday and Saturday is Detroit ,

Rev and Mrs. J. R. Beach are pending the week in Fliat Mr and Mrs A V Tamba are

risiting relatives in Tulédo Mrs Jennie Gilghrist of Chicago cialted relatives here last week

AS M. Van lasself of Northville called on filends here Monday. Rex Pixley has two young hawks

which he and his father took from "Harry Kluney of Detroit has been spending a few days with his

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Tuttle and daughter, Ruth, of Detroit are visit-

ing relatives here Mr and Mrs Jerome Compton entertained their son, Bart, and wife of Bay (Ity Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Isane Weich word filled to Pointlac Sunday by the Hineus of his mother.

Mr. and Mra J. N. Olckerson and Mr. and Mrs H. F. Andrews were Detroit visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. itex Angeli and the Misses Zaduh Angelfand May Bentley were New Hedson visitors Sunday

Those interested are requested to meet at the cemetery at one o'clock saturday for the purpose of cleaning ap for Decoration Day.

Newman & Hammond of Plymonth ire in fown using their vacuum Beside tin, work for private families both churches will have their carpets cleaned

All singers are requested to meet Bright's disease in the Baptist church Friday evening to rehearse music for Sunday, May Seiring of Redford were Farmington 29, when union services will be held in the Baptist church.

Next Sunday Quarterly meeting the past two weeks. She was services will be held in the Methodist threatened with pneumonia. church: Love feast at ten o'clock and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of the sermon.

The Epworth League anniversary services in the Methodist church Sun day morning were well attended. The clurch was tastefully decorated with lestooning of red and white, the League colors, with the League motto, "Look Cp Lift Cp," above and behind the pulpit. Bouquets of cut flowers and potted plants added to the attractiveness. The address by Scott Jones of Detroit was inspiring and helpful The music by the large choir was well rendered.

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WIXOM NEWS.

Dr. Lockwood's little son is ill with bronchitis.

Miss Maud -Irwin of Detroit is visiting her father and sister.

W. M. Chambers visited his son at Toledo from Saturday until Monday. Mrs. Andrews of Millord is visiting her granddaughter. Mrs. Ray Abrams.

Mrs. J. G. Madison and daughter, Dorothy, were Northville zisitors Monday.

Mrs. J. W. McLaren and son. are spending a week with Plymouth relatives.

Mrs. G. W. Hills and ann of North ille spent Saturday with her sister. Mrs H. E Richardson. 1 Miss Bertha S'arner of Plymouth

spent part of last week and this with ber sister, Mre. McLaren

Mrs. Katharine Fuller returned Monday from a visit at Northville, Detroit and Farmington.

"Miss" Flossie Banfield was quietly married at her mother's home-last Thursday evening to Mr. Jay Reed of Seuth Lyon Rev. Sayles per formed the Ceremony. Their many friends wish them a happy future

ĞILT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs. C. Smith spent Monday in Detroit

Richard Wolle lost a valuable horse Sunday.

Floy kanrl spent Saturday even ing with friends in Detroit

John Wifer and family of Detroit spent pandar with H. Wheeler and

W. Pierson of Detroit and A. R. Roberts were gweste of I ^W Millard

Sanday Mrs J. Barchell and daughter delted relatives in Detroit Setarday

night and Sunday. W. Brossow and family and Fred larchow and family were guests of H. Myer and family Sunday.

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PARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs Fred Monroe and children of Detroit visited relatives here the DEST MEEL

Dr and Mrs. Baily and children of Pontiac spent Sunday with Floyd Nichols and wife.

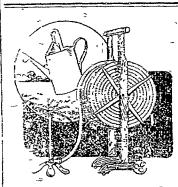
Mrs H. W. Lee is in Detroit where she is being treated for Mrs Isaac Lacey and Mrs. 1 A

callers Saturday Mrs Allee Way

Miss Cynthia Oldenburg of New

York City is making her father. Chas Oldenburg, an indefinite visit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogt of

Orchard Lake were guests of the latter's brother, Beniamin Meyers; and family bunday.



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NOVI NEWS.

Mrs Sarah Root is ill with grip Jay Haven le suffering with a

arbfincle on his head. Baggglaurente seimon in Baptlet burch next Sunday evening.

Ind Chapman and Octos Leavenworth spent part of the week at Ynsllanti. Mr. and Mrs. James Leavenworth

leited friends in Detroit the latter mirtial the week Jay Leavenworth is expected home the last of the week with

nother car load of fine cattle. Rev Brent Harding of Northville and son, John, of Los Angeles, Cal. visited the former's daughter, Mrs.

Burton Munro, Tuezady. The young people of the Novi Bantlet church gave a reception in bonor of Rev. and Mrs. Brass last Friday evening About eighty were present and lunch was served in the burch parlime

EXCURSION

Pere Marquette

Sunday, May 22

Train will leave Northville at 8.42 a. m. Returning, leave Bay City at 645 p. m.

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istate of Michican, conary of Norne, see At a seesion of the Problem Court for early coming of Wayne, held at the Problem is too : Room is the City of Detroit, on the fourth dry of May wither year ore thousand mane, in dred and ten Pressu. Henry S. Fluthert, is ign of Problem in the matter of the estare of Mall 1, POWIMOY, deceased. On seading and thing the petition of Ratch the Promisery proving that administration of each estate be granted to him or wonden that sensable person.

It is not not that the tighth day of lune next at regio clock in the foreign on a end court from he appointed for hearing and bettigm.

And it is in their ordered, that a copy of this order be published this successive weeks approved to and time of hearing, in the Northylle Revord it newspaper printed in it circulating in and founts of Wayne of Challengt, Problem 18.

(A cros copy) S. Judge of Erobate

COMMISSIONER, NOTICE—In the matter of the circuit of MARGARET G. JOHN SION deceased. We the indersigned having been appointed to the Probate Court for the County of Wayhe, State, of Michigan, Cammaconers in receive examines and adjust intelligent for the county of Wayhe, State, of Michigan, Cammaconers in receive examines and adjust intelligent of the probate of the county of Marchigan, Cammaconers in the Villagoof Northelle Michigan for and Lounty on Theaday the 20th day, of the county of Theaday the 20th day of October, A. D. 1910, and the Wayn, lot the of the county of the county

26 1910 BARTON A WHIELER, SANELL W. KNAPP Communicates

STYLEOr MILHIOEN, County of Wavneas, at a second of the Product Court for
and County of Wavne, held at the Product
court Room in the City of Detrest, on the
trighth day of May in the year out thousand
mane bundred and ten. Present Hears S
Hulbert, Judge of Product, in the matter
of the earlier of LLOWIG SCHILLING,
deceased. On reading and slung the person
of Ernestine Schilling, praying that
administration of sudestate be grained to
John Viceieror some other suitable person
It is ordered that the fitnemth day of June
act, at ten o'clock in the torengon, at said next at ten o'clock in the forences, at says

Court Room, be appointed for hearing said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this grifer be rublished three successive weeks previous to said time; of hearing, in Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wasne.

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