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# L. A. BABBITT APPOINTED RECEIVER

STIMPSON SCALE COMPANY MAY-BE CONTINUED

Working New Involcing and Getting Things in Ship Shape.

"L. A. Babbitt receiver for the Stimpson Scale company and the work of putting things in shape to go ahead with the business has commenced. The inventory ignow being taken by Ed. Gay, formerly superin manner. At the close of the service tendent of the factory, who has been engaged to take general charge of the work as chief assistant to the receiver, and bring some order out of life since last Memorial day.

The Habilitles seem to be about \$86,000 and the assess will depend a committee from the W. R. C. upon the future. The Receiver hopes to he able to continue the business, and keep the customers which the factory now has until the creditors are settled with and the plant dis-

Newton Colf has been sugaged as foreman and a number of men will me be put to work next week to fill some orders already ou hand.

# TOWNSEND MADE SPLENDID ADDRESS

LARGE AUDIENCE WAS OUT TO MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Cold and Rain Marred the Day to Big , Some extent.

of the largest crowds ever gathered Clark, Ind. 'phone 307 IL 18, Novi. upon that occasion in the Rink, welcomed Congressman Chas. E Townsond here Munday.

He was met at the car by the G. A. R. Post and the Northville band. His address was a spleudid effort and the glowing tribute he paid to the "Boys in Blue" of '01-'05 and sewing machines. Castings for war brought fourth rounds of applause and words of appreciation.

Before Mr. Cownsend's address,

the Male Quartet furnished some excellent music and Miss Purdy of Plymouth gave a splendid patriotic

Following the exercises in the Rink the Post marched to Oakwood where the ritualistic exercises were held and the soldiers' graves deco-

The union Memorial recryices held in the Methodist church Sunday exening were largely attended. Rev J. W. Turner presched an excellent sermon. He was assisted in the opening exercises by Revs. Wm S. Jerome and N. E. Musser. The Male Milford in a chilly and wet atmos-Quartet gave a couple fine selections phere ball game here Monday after and Ray Van Valkenburg sang "Face to Face" in his usual pleasing local team had the Milfordites at Hon. S. J. Lawrence gave a short memorial on Janes Calboun and Henry M. White who departed this

The church was very artistically decorated with flags and flowers by

Having leased the Hirsch shop I will open same for business June 6 when I shall be prepared to do your horseshoeing and, general repair work at right prices. Call and see L DONDINEAU. 43 w 2r

Auction Notice.

Rattenbury & Starkweather will have a sale at the Exchange hotel barps every Thursday at one o'clock. Parties having anything to sell can enter same at the sale at 5 per cent commission.

## Piano Lessons.

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

## Notice.

In-order to close up the business o Cold and rain helped to may the the R. M. Johnson estate, all bills their mercy every moment of the Memorial day exercises, though one must be paid before July 1st. F. D.

## Allen, the Steve Man.

Am located in Northville and am pro Stoves lawn mowers, clothes wringer,

# We Stand High

in the esteem of those who know this Cash store best. We do not say this hoastingly, but just in order to come and judge our 🖫

## Groceries

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# C. E. RYDER

# A Burning Subject

The Pessimist and the Optimist!

The Pessimist and the Optimist! The Difference is so Droll; The Pessimist Sees But the Empty Bins, while The Optimist Sees the Coal! Be Optimistic,

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# "CIRCLE N" BOYS

TROUNCED MILFORD

LOCAL TEAM OUT PLAYED THEM AT ALL ANGLES

Good Horse Races Seen on the Track Monday.

noon by a score of 14 to 3. The

What the Milford Team Did Saturday.



game and outplayed them all over the deld. Jamie Dubuar did the twirling los

Corthville with Captain E Stimpson whiad the bat with his usual style of mitten clutches.

"Bobber" Brown in a big fur over coat did the umpire act,

The "Circle N" boys were beginned y the M A. C team at Agricultural College Int week Saturday a. m The M A C. rung in a big college team on them but our boys kept them busy even at that

The "Big Town" team was beaten here Saturday by the Pigraouth ball ready for distribution tomorrow

The races were won as follows: Lord Clifton, 1.09—1/2 mile heat 🦠

In the free-for-all trot or pace, Smith of Wayne, Nellie E, 1st; Geo: Lady M, 4th Fasteat time 1!1-

# NORTHVILLE WILL CELEBRATE FOURTH been secured, in tour to a room.

SPORTS, BANDS.

Will Be Doings Bout Every

will 's celebrate the Northville. Fourth of July. That's settled.

The celebration will be under the auspices of the Athletic Park Association and will be held at the race coursé as usual. There will be two ball games and

and descriptions. 🗗

the music. Further particulars

## Notice.

I would respectfully solicit a share of cost will be loc. Reservation free. your patronage Horseshoeing a specialty. Both Phones.

articles quickly, recovered gh Record Want Ads.

School Notes.

The A Fifth class-has begun the study of Australia.

The Sixth -grade is stencilling waste baskets this week Lyman Jordan of the Third grade

is absent because of a broken leg. The Fifth grade pupils designed lamp screens for drawing this week. Many pupils have been absent this week on account of sickness and bad weather.

The Seventh grade calendar for June represents a boy fishing for the ast day of school.

The B Eighth grade publis are takıng up square root in preparation for the A class work

On Wednesday, June 15, the High school team will play the return game with the M. A. C.

Mary Füller of the Second grade read a story to the Sixth grade pupils for morning exercises Wednesday of this week.

The Tri-County High school Track Meet will 'be held at Plymouth Saturday. Many of our boys will enter the various events.

The Fourth grade pupils are re rlewing the lives of the sixteen bistorical characters which (they have studied this year.

The Jones readers have been adopted as basal readers, but the change will necessitate no extra expense for the patrons

The Freshmen who had charge of the morning exercises last Friday gave's fine musical program with a humorous reading as a grand finale

The sale of Commencement Week tickets has been one of apprecedented success. The entire downstairs has been reserved while there are but a few good sents left in the first two rows of the gallery which have also been reserved.

The superintendent asks once more of those intending to come to our High school next year from the rural idigitation, that they come up and make the arrangements early as It is orobable that the total number of applicants cannot be accome

The Seniors and High school toschera were royally entertained Tuesday evening by the Misses John ston and Nevison at the home of the former. It is not known if a catorer from Detroit was employed, but the menu served would have brought no discredit to him if he had been A pleasant evening followed the six o'clock dinner

I new catalogue of the course of study in our school will be, a b by 9 book of fifty four pages and will be Anyone to whom this book would he useful can obtain a copy by applying to the superintendent It con The races were won as follows: state or an outline for each grade and in the mamed race Markham's will be used as a guide in several of Lord Clifton won lst, Geo Stanley's the district schools as well as in the Ty Cobb, 2nd, Starkweather's stock near by towns from which we draw our students.

A week from today the Senior and their friends start on their trip Stanley's Dortha K, 2nd, Salder of to Niagara Falls. It is expected Wayne Dot S, 3rd Perkins of Salem that there will be a party of about twenty and a good time is anticipated. Mr. Neal has been very use Tul in this as well as in many other ways, in getting special rates and arranging the journey. A fare of \$5 50 for round trip to the Falla has been secured, including state room,

The School Savings bank deposit last Friday was the largest that it RACES, BALL GAMES, ATHLETIC has been for some time being \$51.18. The total deposit is now over \$890. It seems very certain that the necessary ten dollars needed to com plete the total amount of \$900 can and will be raised in the next two weeks. The deposit by grades was as follows: Kindergarten \$.68: First \$1.56: Second \$2.63: Third \$46: Fourth \$6.15; Fifth \$82; Sixth \$2 60. Seventh \$1.60; Eighth \$16 15; High sebool \$18.43.

Tickets may be purchased for the Senior (lass Day and Commencement night exercises of any of the Seniors at least four different horse races. or ordered at the office and be besides athletic sports of all sorts delivered. The boards will be up at and descriptions. The Northville hand will furnish sions Monday, June 6, at 9 o'clock. As far as can be ascertained from the present indications seats will be at a premium and an early purchase and selection will be advisable. Having rented the Perrin shop T' kets for the two nights may be wereh'l shall be prepared to do all purchased by adults for 25c; scholars kinds of blacksmithing and repairing 15c, while for the seperate nights the

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detonetrísts.

# MAY REGAIN

BETROIT MERCHANTS AND MANU-FACTURÉRS "VIEW OPPOR-TUNITIES IN UPPER-PENIÑSULA.

MUST COMPETE WITH CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE TO GET TRADE BACK.

Labor Commissioner Fletcher Decides to Investigate Conditions Under Which Messenger Boys Are

Working.

There is one feature of the visit to There is one feature of the visit to the upper pennsula by the Merchants and Manufacturers of Detroit which was impressed deeply on the invaders, and that is that at one time Detroit had the bulk of the business in the section, but that with changed modes of transportation Petroit lost its, grip on the north country trade and must now light Chicago, and Milwaukee to get it back

wankee to get it back
Then, too, the merchants of the cop per country are progressive and there per country are progressive and there are a number of jobbing houses in the upper peninsula which does large business. The total wholesale and jobbing business of the Portage Lake district last year amounted to \$15.000. ideal people are supplying these own wants - But Detroit manufacturers can, and will supply many of these

wasts - But Detroit can, and will supply many of these can, and will amount to several hundred by the two sections of the crate usen as close together as they are now for years there was a feeling of coolness will be two peninsulas. Then the two peninsulas. Then will of the late Anna Fulton Hawley, of Buchanan, has been all mited to probate at Kalamazoo She was the widow of the late Judge Hawley, of Chicago, and her estate totals \$215,000. The greater paid of it is toung Men's Christian as a country of the second of the late of the lat the usitors that never-before have and dollars. The will of the close together as they are now. For years there was a feeling of coolness between the two peninsulas. Then industries are so dissimilar the transportation facilities to Chicago so much better than to the cities of the lower peninsula, that except for the seesions of the legislature and state notified convention, the upper peninsulas.

political convenion, the upper penin-ical men had little to do with those of the town peninsula. But within the past year a new feeling of friendship has corong up between the two excitors of the state 'it really started back in the constant between the two efficiency of the con-tain tional convention when Dick Flannagan now eight tides in the con-tain will be observed as a general will be will be observed as a general will be observed as a general will be will be observed as a general will be observed as a general will be will be observed as a g

State Cobol Commensioner Pietcher bas codered that conditions in Detroit fund other effice of the efact, where the base are employed in the well-base are employed in the sum to be a second to the sum to be a sum to be a second to the sum to be a sum to be a sum to the sum to be a and other glies of the elate, where meetinger bys are employed in cause of the remining or indictor durient of the tenderloby The story denices of the recognization of the control of the control of the communicated with Deputy Commissioner Charles H. Tokas on Detroit, and a tructed the latter to be in a thologial probability or enset service in state city.

## Inaufficient Assessment

Statury George Lone of one obta-Satisfy (rough late of the free of review that unless friver) (by afficials the free of review that unless friver) (by afficials get long ind rulge fraverse fitts) (seesangle to what it should be, the completely will do the work and assess all properly at its retual value.

It is alteged that the assessment is one of the lowest in the sate. The heard gave as in excuse that property in townships is assessed for felow value and as the caly is compened to pay 55 per cent of the ties at 15-sissment of actual value would make

the city may more than its share.
Secretary Lo-1 stated that the local

portence than shown at first reading it provides that before a merchant sel's a stock of goods except in the ordinary was of trade he shall inven toev his stock and furnish a list of his creditors a five-day notice by perconal service or registered letter that a deal is pending. The intent of the law is to protect creditor: against sales which may ace as preferences. How W. E. Brown of Laper. is

father of the bill which was enacted the legislature in 1905, and after a rd fight was passed. Cov. Buss hard fight was rassed strengly opposed the bill.

# Lake Gives Up Body.

Muskegon lake gave up the body of John Carlson. He was the fifth victim of a drowning accident last Thanksgiving day, when four members of the Carlson family met death The Joung people were out on the lake-returning from a pleasure ride A storm came up, capstring the boat The victims were caucht under the carron of the boat and forced down

carrent of the bost and forced down The mother and father of the Carlsons are lead, and but one member, a box of 16, was left

Miss Corinne Shattuck, formerly of Saginan aged 55, and tor 39 years a missionery in Turkey is dead there from tabeleulosis. She was the hero-ite of the Armenian massarre of 1907 Alone in her farm house near Toma.

Mrs James Weaver met instant when her clothing caught fire from a cook stove. Her husband was across the road and and not hear her screams

Chas P. Downey, of Lansing has accepted an invitation to place his large automobile at the disposal of President Taft during the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the statue President Talt during the ceremonies \$185 000, but has 225 childred in the incident to the investing of the statue school census. Alterney-General Bird of Gen. Custer at Monroe June 4. It is no opinion given the treasurer of is probable that Dongey will drive the district says that bonds. To the the president through to Jackson amount of \$8.250, or 5 per cent of the after the even onics at Monroe for issuesed valuation, can only be the Under the Oaks' celebration issuesed and not based on the namber later in the gar. later in the day. .

## NEWS OF MICHIGAN.

Walter E Harrley, of Grand Rapids, was awarded the Steinert prize of \$100 for an original composition in the ommencement exercises of the Yale School of Music, of which he is a stu-

Unceremoniously tipped into a muddy creek when his auto turned turile of a bridge at Hasungs, Mayor Ösborne, With Justices Bishop and Greu-Hill, escaped injury, but the men nere covered with mud:

The commencement exercises of the Ingham County Normal school will be held at the Presbyterian church at Visson, June S. Pres dent Samuel Diche, of Abion college, will deliver the address The class consists of 15 girls and two boys.

Stris and two boys.

"State fair visitors this year can expect to see some world's records
broken by the Wright blothers' aeroplanes, as the operators at all of their printes, as the operators of an of their exhibitions this summer will strive to annex eaerial honors for length of time in the air and speed.

The death of Mrs James Montagne, in the village of Price, Clinton county, is the third to have occurred in the family in the last lew weeks. Her sister, Mrs. I. Swartout, dieds there a thort time ago and a brother. Epson Parker, was accidentally killed

To add an important barrier to check, the white slave traffic and to protect as far as possible the many insophisticated travelers who come by the flundreds into Detroit, especially during the summer months; the Young Women's Christian association has undertaken the work of the Traveler's

aid.
The state railway commission lau-thorized the Grand Trunk, Michigad Coutral and ann Arbor roads to erect new depot at Owosso Junction, and a new depot at Owosso Junction, and also authorized the Grand Trunk and Michigan Central to erect new depots at Owosso city. The expenditures will amount to several hundred thous-ord delies.

\$215,000 The greater put of it is left to the Young Men's Christian as-sociation of Chicago, her former home,

. Big Rapids merchants are considering the half-honday closing blan for the summer months the dentists hav-ing already adopted Wednesday, afternoon, while every factory in the city closes for Saturday afternoon it is expected that Wednesday Afternoon will be observed as a general holiday

tences from Lapsing to serve the veries for a on Adam Petrajing from thrond Rabats, three or 10 years for a ground offense. Exhibit & Lerly Tome there, Kallenster, three to 15 years for horre, stone m.

With the installing of ten new from heds,' Meeos' e couply's basile at Hig Rapids meets all the requirements of the at its inspector, and, according to that collicial, the local bill but a should that conclete, the during the beautiful and the general confort of pusoners. The new it do replace the name tooks where the confort of the name tooks where the concentrations where the constitutions. me the jult was established

A meeting to letermine whether rets of r smaller rosh may be used in the heering Indistry in Sagman by has been called for Bay Chy fune 1. The international commis-sioners, President David Start Joi-dan of the Caned States Piet B. W. Evermann of the buleau of fisheries, and Prof. Edward E. Prince the Candian commissioner. The question to tie settled is ar what stage a herring

to the department that fish are being thilled on account of refuse being dumper in the lake, eattle will not drink the rater, and from 75 to 100 people occuping cottages on the banks of the lake are unable-to live in them on account of the stench

Because of the absence from the city of John W Miner, one of the peo-ple's most important witnesses in the case and owing to the fact that Aftorner Colgrove, for the defense, nad been summoned to Muwaukee, Wisi, by telegrams amouncing his father's serious Illness, the trial of Acting Warden John C Wenger, of the Michigan state prison, on a charge of per-lary, was adjourned by judge Parkin-son in the Jackson circuit court for two weeks

Jackson has a ghost scare living in the actiffity of the Black stone street crossing of the Michigan Central, have been thrown into a parie la the arnearance of an auparipathe by the appearance of an appari-non supposed to be the gnost of Freeerck Kiehi, an aged gasetender; who dronged dgad Thursday morning while on his way to work. A new man C W. Davis was put on the 1956 but he worked only two days. Fri day night he threw up the job, saying he did not care to work with ghosts. We called to bave seen the wraith of the old man several times.

A district camponissue bonds in excess of 5 per cent of the total assessed relatation of the district, and in a district, in which there are 100 or iora children in the school census more condent in the school census the bonded indebtedness, shall not exceed \$75 per capita of such census. Such is the law-as amended by Act 4717 or 1887 Sutton's bay district in northern Michigan is assessed at \$105 000, but has 225 children in the of children in the school census

# CURTISS GLIDES ALBANY TO N. Y.

GOES 137 MILES IN TWO HOURS 32 MINUTES, NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

424 ... AVIATOR HAMILTON NOW PRO-POSES FLIGHT NEW YORK. TO CHICAGO. - -

Says It Was Easy Money, After-All; Thinks Achievement is Beginning of New Era.

Slein H Curties flow from Albany to New York city in an aeroplane, winning the \$10,000 prize offered by the New York World. He covered the distance of 37 miles in two hours and thurty-two minutes and came to catth as calmiy and highly as a pigeon. His average speed for the distance—54.06 miles an hour—supasses any record ever made by an aeroplane in long distance fight, and in the entirety his feat eclipses anything man has attempted in a heavier-thing man has attempted in a heavier-thing man has attempted in a heavier-thing than the machine. 

Nearly Meets Death.
On one occasion during his younge.
Cuttles nariowly escaped death while rounding the Highlands Caught on the side by a strong air current, his aeroplans dropped forty feet like a plummet for seconds wreck seemed sure, and Curtls had three seconds to review a blameless past. But the aeroplanist, after a struggle, righted his machine, which slid off into kinder air and went on to the finish steadily about her husiness. about her business.

Sees Planes Destroy New York. Glenn H. Curtiss' flight from Albany to New York—1372 miles—has started anew the discussion as to the possible availability of the aeroplane as a means of offense in time of warfare. Glebu-H Curits is an entitusiastic helleyer in the aeroplane warship armed with dynamite and picric acid bombs for the destruction of hostife feets, fortifications and cities. He e'en says Non York could be de

stroyed by an aeroplane fleet.
Army men are not so certain as to
the use of the neroplane in time of war Most of the officers stationed at Governor's Island, while willing 'to admit that the neroplane will become valuable for scouting purposes, are akeptical us to its value in offensive

## Drydack Sunk by Enemies,

Purther examination of the United States disployle Dewes, which he par-tially submerged at Olongapo, in Sidly bis, Philippine Islands, has attemptioned-free being that the day age was done delibriately as a band However, it I now be stand that this

However, H.1 now he stand that this velves had not here opened in that the declared, though they were found by have even highly a little. This leading would not have caused the flouble and the dock sunk more ray laby firm would have been the case.

no other opening made. According to the character of the experies believe that a farge hole will be found in the ports believe that a farge hole will be found in the ports believe that the toy steep will not be character at the large to be on the control of the dock. It is probable that the toy steep will not be character at the large to be one. rised that the dock ha been rised flow long this will take an not be east, but quite their a will be tom or his weeks;

## Covernment Enjoins Railroads Judge David P Dyer of the United

States chicult court for the custern district of Missouri, sitting in chain bers at Hammhal, Mo, 1891ed a temporary injunction restraining 25 west ern radroads from enforcing, effecting or making the advances in inter state compussion tariff A115, on the The Bulk Sales Law

The Michigan bulk sales Law

Sales commission tariff Alls. on the ground that salu advances have been of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proceedings against a tannel content of health, will institute proce

It is further stated in the restraining order that unless such a restrain ing order be issued said advances will become effective June 1 1910 to the grave harm and injury of the people of the United States'

The petition on which the injunc-tion was issued was presented to Judge Over by Edwin P Grosvernor. of Washington special assistant to the attorney general, and Frederick N. Judson, of St. Louis, acting as spe-cial counsel. It was signed by George W. Wickersham. attorney-general: William S Kenyon, assistant to the attorney general, and Charles A attorney general, and Charles A Houts, United States district attorney

A resolution was adopted at the annual convention of the Railway Mail Clerks Association of America Man Cierks Association of America at Kansas City appealing to congress in the interest of a retiring scale of pay for railway mail clerks. The resolution urged that clerks be allowed to retirie at 60 years of age or after 25 years of, service, and be allowed three-fourths of their former salary.

The armored craiser Scath Dakota which left the Pacific coast to particl nate in the Argentine centennial cole oration at Buenos Ayres, has been or dered from Bahia Blanca to San Fran-cisco, via the Strants of Magellan: The other American ships at Buenes Ayres ill be ordered to Atlantic ports.

John W. Gates, the retired stock gambler and plunger, has offered to double any fund the general conference of the Methodist church would raise for a university at Garyesion, Tex, and the church representatives have subscribed \$125,000. In addition, Mr. Gates has provided a site of 40 ence of the Methodist church would This means that \$375,000 is

available. A small army of women, all union sympathizers, are canvassing residential sections of New York this week, teging housewives to buy none but union-made bread. Their 'carefully mannes out campaign is designed to rid the striking bakers.

Money Brought by Immigrants. mit 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 hearly a mile away.

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

Density of Population. As nearly as can be estimated there are 30 inhabitants to the square mile on this globe.

"Lov Cometh in the Morning." Grief is crowned with consolation, Shakespeare

# WINCHESTER

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Meetings, Etc.
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Lancheon, so Centa

Table d' Hote Dinner, 75 Cents

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# Girl Asks Senators for Day's Income



W ASHINGTON.—The millionaires of the senate have been pleadingrequested by a young country girl of Virginia to donate their aggregated income for 24 hours in order that she mey be enabled to acquire such an riber ition as will qualify her for the profession of teaching school. She feels that this would not in the least inmoverish them, while it would en tich her beyond hope's desire,

The ambitious girt who has made this unesual appeal resides at Volcey, Va She resortion beinelf as being afteen years old and Eurostly seeking to better her condition and provide some means by which she can become self supporting. Her com-munication is cattrely frank and fearless and the writer is apparently con vinced that a favorable reply will come giong at no distant date

The little. Virginia itse ulmply addicated her letter The Senate Mesars," and then branches right out with her request, merely prefacing it with the authouncement that she understands the senate is chiefly com posed of millionaires, who would never miss the triffing assistance she requires And then comes the direct | the kissers need not fear him-

statement that their facome for 24 hours would never be needed, but would be amply sufficient for the additional education necessary to make her a teacher

The hope was expressed that early attention will be given her letter and that there will be no objection to com-plying with her wishes.

But, sine, for the little daughter of the old commonwealth! No milliou-aire senator will ever see her neatly written, grammatically arranged and utterly frank letter It was opened by a busy and unsentimental secre tary, tossed into the "files of the senate," and only dust and darkness and disappointment will ever know its con-

Every once in a while members of congress get mighty funny letters Representative Griest of Pennsylvania got one the other day, which is unique in epistolyry correspondence. His constituency has, for one branch of it, a lot of Mennontics, and they are practically against all demonstration of affeetion

God's sake, fight this everlasting hiss-ing. Put a stop to the dirty, filthy, sloppy bable," and the writer goes on to state that he thinks the habit of promiscuous klasing prevalent among both men and women should have an end put to it. Representative Griest declares that

# Champ Clark's Boyhood Dream Is True



WHEN Champ Clark was making the speech which "riled" Cannon, so that the speaker retorted with more or less ferocity, Clark gave his hearers a glimpse of his own boyhood
"When I was a lad, hoeing corn in

Kentucky, I made up my mind to be a lawyer and to come to this congress," he said. "I had never even seen a courthouse. I had no idea what congress was like But I made good on both propositions I like the place. If the salary were cut to \$5,900 year I would still want to be here. If it were cut to \$3,000 a year I would still want to bere. If it were cut to nothing's would still want to be here, provided I had a sufficient bank ac-

count ' And it is said that the bank account of the man who, as a boy, hoed Kentucky corn, is just about big enough to enable him to indulge in the luxury of sitting in an unsalaried congress

According to one of the Washington and intends to remain one.

His Specialty.

That justice of the peace who is also a shoemaker. I understand is a favorite marrying one, particularly with widows

"Yes, in both the shoe business and matrimony, his specialty is repairing

Sate Offer. -"That storekeeper bas offered a suit of clothes to the best guesser

What must be guess, the cumber of seed in a pumpkin?" cost of living"

No who is to blame for the high

capitol.

In the course of duty a reporter asked Senator Burton solicitously regarding the costume that Mrs Burton was wearing at the function, intending that Its description should be added to the others in the general list.

Senator Burton' is fifty-nine years old, and during a varied political caeer has figured frequently in Washjugton dispatches as a congressman. as a senator and in other prominent roles.

"What did Mrs Burton wear at the function?" asked the society reporter. "Nothing." "Eh-what?" stuttered the reporter.

I guess you do not gather me, senator. I mean, can you give me a de scription of the gown that Mrs Senator Burton wore at the reception." Nothing," again replied the senator

from Objo, and then before the reporter could again gasp his surprise, Mr. Burton continued his remarks. Because there is no Mrs. Senator Burton, and according to the present feelings of Mr. Senator Burton of Ohio there is not hable to be any Mrs, Senator Burton.

"Mr. Senator Burton is a bachelor

Fired in Self-Defense.

Perkins-Why did, Mrs. DeMealeres get rid-of her boarder, the patent medicine manufacturer? Eatlers-To save herself from going to the poorhouse. The man had a habit

of treating the other boarders to free samples of his "appetizer." Self-Imposed Martyrdom.

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"Becouse I vever miss a first night performance, darn me!" . . .

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SYNOPSIS.

Miss Innes, spinsler and guardian of Ceftrude and Halsey, established summer hadiquarters at Sunnyside. Amidst muricus difficulties the servents descrited. As Miss irnes locked up for the night, she was startled by a dark figure on the veranda. She passed a terrible might, which was filled with furseemly nises. In the morning Miss Innes found a strange link cuff button in a clothes hamper Gerrude and Halsey arrived with Jack Bailey. The bouse was awakened by a revolver short. A strange man was found short to death in the hall it proved to be the bady of Arnold Armetrong, whose banker father owned the country house. Miss Innes found Halsey's revolver on the lawn. He and Jack Bailey had disappeared.

CHAPTER IV .- Continued.

"Especially what?"

"Especially since Jack Balley and Arnold Armstrong were notoriously bad friends. It was Balley who got Arnold into trouble last spring something about the bank. And then,

Go on," I said "If there is any

thing more, I ought to know."
"There's nothing more," he said
evastvely. "There's hist one thing we
may bank on hiss lines." Any court in the country will acquit a man who

kills an intruce in als house at night if Halsey ...
Why, you don't think Raisey did it! I exclaimed. There was a queer feeling of physical nausea coming

nes, you're a ghost of yourself, and I am going to help you upstairs and call your maid. This has been too much for you had hout six o'clock Gertrude came in

She was fully diessed, and I sat up Poor Aunty!" she said, "What a shocking night you have had!" She

came over and sat down on the bed. and I saw she looked very tired and

'ls there anything new?" I asked

"Nothing. The car is gone, but Warner'-her is the chauffeur-' Warner is at the lodge and knows nothing about it."

Well," I said, "if I ever got my hands on Halsey lines I shall not let go thirt I have fold him a few things When we get this cleared up, I am noing back to the city to be quiet One more night like the last two will end mo. The pencer of the eduntry--

Whereupon I told Gerlinde ofothe notees the night before, and the lighte on the gerando in the east wing an afterthought I brought out the

'I have no doubt now," I said, "that it was Arnold Armstrong the right before last, too. He had a key, no doubt, but why he should atend into his father's house I cannot imagine. He could have come with my permis sion easily enough Anyhow, whoever it was that-night, left this little son

Gertrude took one look at the cufflink and went as white as the pearls to it; she clubched at the foot of the bid and stood staring. As for me vas quite as astonished as she was 'Where did-you-find it?'

asked finally, with a desperate effort at calm. And while I told her she-

stood looking out of the window with a look I could not fathom on her face it was a relief when Mrs Watson ipped at the door and brought me id, completely demoralized, she re-rted, and Liddy, brave with the daylight, was looking for footprints around the house. Mrs. Watson herself was a wreck, she was blue-white around the lips, and she had one hand tied She said she had fallen downstairs in her excitement. It was natural, of course that the thing would shock her, having been the Armstrongs housekeeper for several years

and knowing Mr. Arnold well \_Gertrude had slipped out during my talk with Mrs. Watson, and I dressed and went downstairs. The billiard and card rooms were locked until the coroner and the detectives got there, and the men from the club had gone back for more conventional clothing.

I could hear Thomas in the pantry falternately wailing for Mr. Arnold, as he called him, and citing the tokens that had precursed the murder The house seemed to choke me, and, slipping a shawl around me, I went out on the drive. At the corner by the east wing I met Liddy. Her skirts were draggled with dew to her knees and her hair was still in crimps.

"Go right in and change your clothes," I said sharply. "You're a

sight, and at your age!"

She had a golf stick in her hand. and she said she had found it on the lawn. There was nothing unusual about it, but it occurred to me that a golf stick with a metal end might bave been the object that had scratched the stairs near the cardroom. I took it from her, and sent her up for dry garments. Her daylight courage and self-importance, and her shuddering delight in the mystery, irritated me beyond words. After I left her I made a circuit of the building Nothing seemed to be disturbed, the house looked as calm and peaceful in

been mystery and violence and sudden death.

len death.
In one of the tulin beds back of the admitted. In one of the tulip beds back of the house an early blackbird was pecking victously at something that glittered in the look some notes after this, but he in the look and stooped down. He set the int down almost buried in the soft the ground was a revolver! I scraped the earth off it with the tip of my shoe, and picking it up, slipped it into my pocket. Not until I had got into my earth off it with the fly of my shoe and, picking it up, slipped it into my pocket. Not until I had got into my bedroom and double-locked the door did I venture to take it out and examine it One look was all I needed. It was Halsey's revolver. I had unpacked it the day before and put it on his shaving stand, and there could be no mistake. His name was on a small silver plate on the handle.

I seemed to see a network closing around my boy, innocent as I knew he was. The revolver—I am afraid of them, but anxiety gave me courage to look through the barrel—the revolver had still two bullets in it. I could only breathe a firaver of thankfulness that I had found the revolver before any, sharp eyed detective had come around

I decided to keep what clues I had, the cull-link, the golf stick and the revolver in a secure place until I could see some reason for displaying them. The cull-link had been dropped into a little filigree box on my tollet table opened the box and felt around for The box was empty the cuff-link

CHAPTER V.

Gertrude's Engagement.

had disappeared!

At ten o'clock the Casanova back brought up three men. They introduced themselves as the coroner of the county and two detectives from

was nothing to show that inside had his father's house two nights in succession, stealing in like a thief, when he needed only to ask entrance to be

I was 'just beginning to breathe freely when Mr. Jamieson, who had been standing by the window, came

"The family consicts of yourself alone, Miss Innes?"

"My niece is here," I said. "There is no one but yourself and

"My nephew." I had to moisten my lips.

"Oh, a nephew. I should like to see him, if he is here." "He is not here just now," I said as quietly as I could. "I expect him--at any time."

H) was here yesterday evening, I

believe?".
"No-yes."
"Didn't he have a guest with him?
Another man?"
"He brought a triend with him to

stay over Sunday, a Mr Bailey." "Mr John Bailey, the castler of the Traders'-bank, I believe." And I knew that some one at the Greenwood club had told. "When did=they leave?"

"Very early—I don't know at just what time." Mr. Jamieson turned suddenly and





"One Look Was All I Needed."

the city. The coroner led the way at | once to the locked wing, and with the aid of one of the detectives=examined the rooms and the body The other detective, after a short scrutiny of the dead man, busied himself with the outside of the house. It was only after er they had got a fair idea of things as they were that they sent for me.

I received them in the living room and I had made up my mind exactly what to tell. I had-taken the bouse for the summer, I said, while the Armstrongs were in California. In spite of a rumor among the servants about strange noises-I cited Thomas-noth ing had occurred the first two nights. On the third night I believed that some one had been in the house; I had heard a crashing sound, but being alone with one maid had not investigated. The house had been locked in the morning and apparently undisturbed.

Then, as clearly as I could, I related how, the night before, a shot had roused us; that my niece and I had investigated and found a body; that I did not know who the murdered man partly out, and a cigaretts which had was chill Mr Jayris from the club consumed itself to the cork tip. Neith informed me, and that I knew of no er one had been more than lighted reason why Mr. Arnold Armstrong then put down and forgotten. Have should steal into his father's house at night. I should have been glad to allow him entree there at any time

"Have you reason to believe, Miss Innes," the coroner asked, "that any member of your household, imagining Mr. Armstrong was a burgair, shot him in self-defense?"

"I have no reason for thinking so," I said quietly. "Your theory is that Mr. Armstrong

was ofollowed here by some enemy and shot as he entered the house?" "I don't think I have a theory," I

"Please try to be more explicit," he said. "You say your nephew and Mr. Bailey were in the house last night, and yet you and your niece, with some women servants, found the body Where was your nephew?"

I was entirely desperate by that

"I do not know," I cried, "but be sure, of this: Haisey knows nothing of this thing, and no amount of cir cumstantial evidence can make an innocent man guilty."

"Sit down." he said, pushing forward a chair. "There are some things I have to tell you, and in return, please tell me all you know. Believe me, things always come out. In the first place, Mr. Armstrong was shot from above The bullet was fired at close range, entered below the shoulder and came out, after passing through the heart, well down the back. In other words, I believe the murderer steed on the stairs and fired down. In the second place, I found on the edge of the billiard table a charred cigar which had burned itself er one had been-more than lighted, you any idea what it was that made your nephew and Mr. Balley leave their cigars and their game, take out the automobile without calling the chaugeur, and all that at-let me see -certainly before three o'clock in the morning?"

"I don't know," I said, "but depend



looking, a few instructions, and, after that was not her own. Et. Danie, and grayely shaking hands with me and my brother know nothing of this regretting the unifortunate affair, took. The murder was committed at three, his departure, accompanied by the They left the house at a quarter before three.

fore three."
"How do you know that?" Mr. Jamieson asked oddiy."
"Do you know at what time they left?"
"I"do," Gertrude answered firmly.

"At a quarter before three my brother and Mr. Balley left the house, by the main entrance: I-was-there." "Gertrude," I said excitedly, "you

are dreaming! Why, at a quarter to

"Listen?" sho said. "At half-bast two the downstairs telephone rang. I had not gone to sleep, and I heard it. Then I heard Halsey answer it, and in a few minutes he came upatairs and knocked at my door. We we talked for a minute, then I put on my dress ing gown and slippers, and went downstairs with him. Mr. Batley was in the billiard room. We we all talked together for perhaps ten minutes. Then it was decided that that they should both go away-"

"Can't you be more explicit?" Mr. Jamieson asked. "Why did they go away?' -

'I am only telling you what hap pened, not why it happened," she said evenly. \_\_"Halsey went for the car, and instead of bringing it to the house and rousing people, he went by the lower road from the stable. Bailey was to meet him at the foot of the slawn. Mr. Bailey left—" "Which way?" Mr Jameson asked

By the main entrance He leftit was a quarter to three. I know exactly."

The clock in the hall is stopped, Miss Innes," said Jamieson Nothing reemed to escape him

'He looked at his watch," she replied, and ci could see Mr. Jamieson's eyes suap,=As if he had made a discovery As for myself, during the whole recital I had been plunged into

whole rectain i had teen plunged into the deepest amazoment "Will you pardon me, for a personal question?" The detective was a youngish man, and I thought he was somewhat embarrassed, What are om -Jour relations with Mr Bailey? Gertrude hesitated Then she came over and put her- hand lovingly in

I am engaged to marry bim," she viquita bine

I had grown ad accustomed to surprises that I could only gosp again, and as for Actinde, the hand that lay in mine was burning with fever

"And—after that," Mr landeson went on, 'you went directly to bed?" Gertrude hesitated

'No" she saldsfinally "I-I am not ictions, and after I had extinguished the light, I remembered something I had left in the billiard 100m, and I felt my way back there through the darkness"

"Will you tell me what it was you

had forgotten?" cannot tell you," she said slowly I-I did not leave the billiard room

at once—"
"Wby?" The detective's tone was mperative 'This is very important, Miss Innes"

'I was crying," Gertrude said in a When the French clock in low tone. the drawing room struck three I got up and then-I heard a step on the east porch, just outside the cardioom Some one with a key was working with the latch, and I thought, of course, of Halsey. When we took the house he called that his entrance, and he had carried a key for it ever since. The door opened and I was about to ask what he had forgotten, when there was a flash and a report Some heavy body dropped, and, half crazed with terror and shock, I ran through the drawing room and got upstairs-I scarcely remember how."

She dropped into a chair, and I thought Mr. Jamieson must have finished But he was not through.

"You certainly clear your brother and Mr. Bailey admirably," he said. The testimony is invaluable, especially in view of the fact that your brother and Mr. Armstrong had, I believe, quarreled rather seriously some itme ago.

"Nonsense," i broke in. "Things\_are bac-enough, Mr. Jamieson, without inventing bad feeling where it doesn't exist. Gertrude, I don't think Halsey knew the—the murder man. did

But Mr. Jamieson was sure of his

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Kelley Makes A Sensible and Sane Reply to the Grange.

Gubernatorial Candidate ~P. H. Keliey, in reply to a letter from the just and proper assessment of upper

do if he is elected governor, but he levied " does say that if he is elected he will use every endeavor, as chief executor apply such corrective remedies as may seem wise and just

Mr. Kelley goes just as far in his declaration as he or any other candidate can honestly go. He makes no grandstand 'play for the votes of the grange. He might have ranted and spilled language over an entire newspaper about what he would do to "the corporations who are not bearing their just share of the 'peepul's' burdens" had he desired to appear the demagogue but he is not a candidate for governor on any such platform

Mr. Kelley is fairly familiar with the constitution and the present laws of Michigan and the duties and powers of the governor of the state If nominated and elected governor he will do his level best to have these laws enforced and if they are lacking bring about any needled reform in town tuxation matters the will make such recommendations to the jegiciature as in his judgment will corner any existing cutte

Mr Kelley is fully acquainted with Brown conditions in the upper penissula him by the grange, in the reply heithe week has submitted, allows that he knows what he is talking about It is not a wordy distribe but an intelligent and digulard treatise of an important subject. He realizes that the ville Sunday mining companies of the state have rights but they are not catified to any special privileges. He wants at autil Monday square deal all around and assures the grange and everybody clse that as governor he will do his best to 1 mother, who is ill. the end that every taxpayer has it the guest of her niece. Mrs L L Other Candidates for governor max Brooks over Sanday promise more and kak no a lot of ] but any fair minded man will realize mother, Mrs Lindley that Kelley has promised all any governor can deliver -Lansing fie Clark in Flint Sunday. publican

## Arthur Bird.

In the death of Arthur C. Bird at Lansing last week, the stage loses the fore part of the week. one of its foremost citizens: the dairy and food interests of the state loses | Detroit visited . Northville friends the best commissioner Michigan ever part of last week and this. had and the city of Lansing one of , Mrs. J. M. Dixon leaves today for its most progressive and influential a few days' visit with her daughter, men. Just in the prime of life. surrounded by wealth, & happy home, throngs of friends and everything to live for, he has been called business kept him so busy that he Burgess who is in very poor health. had no time for even a day's vacafinal result of his last illness.

The Adrian Times says of it day. "Lieut. Gov. Kelley turned a trump card on Chase Osborn. It (mine staxation) is a proposition which should not be regarded from a political viewpoint, but since Mr Osborn is essentially an upper penin- Detroit from Saturday until Monday sula candidate the mining issue could night. not be kept out of the present campaign. As a matter of course the big mining companies do not want to pay more taxes and they now claim Mr. Osborn as their champion,

The Northville Record which gave Lieut. Gov. Kalley . great chance to counter, by charging the mining interests with-a purpose to control the state administration and thus lighten, if possible, the taxation on mines."

Editorially the Grand Rapids Press says: "Candidate Kelley deserves commendation for his comprehensive statement. He not only makes his own position fairly clear, but also makes the question one of the issue of the campaign. Mr. Kelley's presentation of the facts in the case must convince anyone who is unprejudiced that the mines are not paying what they ought into the Michigan State Grange, requesting public purse." The Adrian Daily his views on the taxation of mining Telegram observes: "On the whole properties, comes out squarely for a his suggestion of a thorough invest igation and appraisal of the tax peninsula property the same as any commission seems fair and sensible. other property assessment. Mr It would seem that a thorough and Kelley makes no rash promises, expert valuation would be necessary threats or bousts as to what he will before a tax could be intelligently brother, Henry, and family.

The Kalamazon Evening Press of the state, to secure a prompt and speaks of Lieut Gov Kelley's reply equitable appraisal and assessment to the executive committee of the of the properties of the great from state grange relating to the question and copper companies and then of mine taxation as "square toedand right from the shoulde. ...

Shoe repairing while you wait at old postoface building. Commencing Monday. JOHN McCully.

# NORTHVILLE.

## Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are exmetly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the nontrifice.]

Mark Willia was out from Detroit to spend Decoration Day.

Miss Elizabeth Ostrander visited friends in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Blair of Detroit is visiting Frank Hamilton and family.

Raiph Pomeroy of Detroit spent the lore part of the week in towh Mr and Mrs Ed French spent

Sunday with their parents in town. Donald McLean and family of in point of phrase, or sufficiently, to Positive are spending  $\kappa$  few days in

> Mr. and Mes. J. C. Cowan of Yost laurisp at Monday with friends in

Mrs, Certy Brown of Detroit spent Monday with Mr and Mrs Ledger

Mr and Mrs Wall Leonard of His discussion of the question asked Detroit visited friends here part of Mrs L. L. Brooks entertained Mrs.

Mary Hant of Defroit fast Sunday and Monday

Mr and Mrs Ray Richardson visited the latter's parents in Belle Mr and Mrs N i Golf visited

relatives in Milan from Friday Miss Mary Kdukelis at her home

in Ipsilanti, helping care for her Mrs. L. Iward Potter of Oakl was

Miss 17a Sillson of Detroit spent

dust in the making of the promise Sunday and Monday with her grand Berg Clark, Warner and Juy

Leavenworth were guests of LaVern

Chas Dolph entertained his sister: Miss Lilla Dolph, of Detroit from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs E. J. Willis of Detroit were guests of Northville relatives

Miss Mary Holt and mother of

Olive, at Oberlin College, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs H A. Harding and two sons of Detroit spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Vanderhoof.

Mrs. J. H. Cork has gone to Kalaaway. The duties of his office and mazoo to visit her sister, Mrs. C. E.

Eugene DesAutels of Chicago has tion and this work and worry was been the guest of his parents, Mr | week Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sandford no doubt no small factor in the and Mrs. H. A. DesAutels, this week. of Jamestown, S. Y. Mr and Mrs.

F. Woodworth Sunday and Mon

Mr. and Mrs George Brooks of sons, Charlie, and Percy, and lady Grand Rapids visited at the home of friend of Pontlac, Louis Hutton, L. L. Brooks the latter part of last wife and baby, and W. J. Sommer-

Spencer Clark and family entertained his son. Frank, and wife of

FOR FLETCHER'S

Mrs. McGuire has returned from ouple weeks' visit in Elint.

Mrs. L. C. Vincent of Elule is the guest of Mrs. Goorge Baker. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dolph spen

Sunday and Monday in Detroit. Mrs Marvin Elleworth is visiting er parents in Bowling Green, Otio. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Green of Detroit- visited .Northville friends

Mr. and Mrs J. Burr Cavell visited their brother, Dr E. B. Cavell, ovér

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Pink entertained Miss Carpenter and Mr. Teagan of

Detroit Monday. Steve Safford and lamily of De troit spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. J. N. Elliott.

'Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Olde of Detroit spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pavne and

daughter, Mary, were visitors at W. M. Marvin's Sunday. Miss Pearl DesAutels and Mr Frances spent Sanday-with her

Arch Johnson, clerk of the Gris wold House, Detroit, has been vi-it ing his brother, M. N. Johnson, this weék.

Mr. and Mrs Grant Stimpson of Ann Arbor visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stimpson Monday.

Mrs. Flora Maloin and Mrs Ida Volght spent part of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ac Garfield.

John Harger and family were out from Detroit"the fore part of the week visiting O. S. Hurger and family.

J. F. Poneford of Detroit and Miss Franklin of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs C A Ponsford over Sunday.c

Clyde Bradley of Geneva, Oblo, was the glest of his grandfather Geo. Bradley, from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCutcheon and daughter, Viletta, of Pontiac spent Decoration Day with Northville frienda

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron of Detroit were over Sunday guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. T A Garfield. James DesAutels of 'Paragould.

Ark, spent allew days of last week with his ean, H. OA DesAutels, and Mr' and Mrs - Sidney Liddell of

Millord visited the latter's mother, Mrs. L. W. Slmmons, from Saturday until Tuesday Henry Iry and family and bred

Fry and family of Detroit visited Northville relatives from Saturday antii Monday.

Mr. and Mrs R. G Sigler and daughter, Vivian, of South Lyon spenta Monday with their father,

Mr and Mrs P. B. Barley visited their daughter, Mis. W. Y. Murdock, in Ipsilanti from Saturday until Monday evening. Mr. H R. Moore of Pontlacis

spending some time with her brother. Harlan Roberts, and a-sisting in the care of his wife

Mr and Mrs D A Durfee and two sons of Detroit were guests of the former's sister, Mrd John McCally and husband fildes

Mrs Sloward Arnot and Hitle daughter, Rachel left this week for a four weeks' visit with relatives a

Milan and Lexington. Mrs Mercy Evans of Holly was the guest of her elster, Mrs. C. A. Dolph the lafter part of last week

and the fore part of this. 🗀 Miss Katharine Hubbard returned to her-school duties in Yosilanti Monday after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs Lydia Hub-

Mr. and Mrs Stephen Shields and sons, George and Clemens, of Detroit were over Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Simon. Mrs McHugh of Fenton was the guest-of her daughters, the Misses Myrtie and Anna McHugh, and her sister, Mrs. E Dingman, Friday night:

Mr. and Mrs. A. W., Russell entertained the following friends last Mies Clare Woodworth of Detroit Henry Tuttle, Mr and Mrs Fraser visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Smith, Mrs Alexander of Plymouth and Miss Edith Pickett of Newburg

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutton and ville, wife and daughter were guests of Mrs. L W. Hutton and daughter, Mrs. Lucy Ambler, Monday. Mrs. Louis Hutton remained for a few days' visit.

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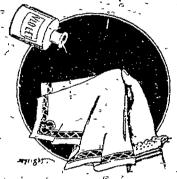
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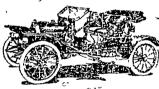
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The City in Brief.

Delightiul weather—it is not. Mrs. Martha Webber is convaied

Bort Tafft le critically ill with

Regular meeting . Union Chapter No. 55 Wednesday evening, June 8. J. M. Green was called to St. Johns Saturday by the death of his

Miss Ina Vanaken has accepted position as clerk in C. A. Ponslord's store.

nRegular meeting Commandery No. 39, Puesday evenng, June 7.

The M. A. C boys were home for a few days' visit, returning to Lanslog Mönday.

Mrs Harlan Roberts is still very ili and but little hope is entertained for her recovery.

Howard Arnot has accepted a position with the Chalmers auto mobile works in Detroit H. C. Pepper has resumed his

Joba McCully will on Monday open up a quick repairing shoe shop le the old postoffice building.

The Rand boys are certainly im proving in their musical productions every week and the music they are putting up is a credit to the town.

The "Circle N boys will play the 'Sig Town' team as a band beneat at the Park tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon. Don't mise it. It will be

Cray's orchestra scalableg up some mighty fine music at the social parties given in the Rink. These parties ure well attended and are hugely enjoyed.

The Broken Melody; Trip Through the Zoo; A Friend in Need; Mr. are asked to save papers and magaand Caught at Last, will be the large paper bags; newspapers, etc. attraction at the Alselum theatre tied in large bundles tonight and Saturday.

\$5.50° to Niagara Falls and return quarterly lea at Mrs. F. J. Cocuran's next week Friday via D & B bont, next Wednesday afternoon Supper arriving in Detroit Sunday mornings will be served by the Base Line ladte Bute will include state room, four to at 15c for all who are not regular a room. Apply to Supt. Lakue it contributing members of the society you want to make the nicest trip in

of Adrian was in town Wednesday assisted in their recent Rombinge renewing and acquaintances and new once "Hank" and W. W. Wedemeyer of Mills, Fleischmann Verst Co., Berry Ann Arbor are emplidates for con- Bros., Cudahy Finling Co., Parke, gress from this district to succeed Davis Co., J. C (1985 Co., Newcomb, Mr Fowneend

admicement for Northylle and L.S. Briddock, G. H. Johnston, Wm. Salem, No services at Northville Gorfon, Sam Willdison, W. E. but there will be a re-dedicatory Ambler, I & Macomber, Northville service held at Salem Latheran Band church on Sunday, June 7, at 30' lock; sun time Northville congregation invited to attend,

Why not a business mens organiaution for Northville, One could easily be organized here and it would do no end of good for the Let the business men get together implors of church and fight the mass order house and ' The B V P. U topic for Sanday get after the trade that now goes evening by "Christ Out Indge."

Miss Elizabeth Ostrander leaves in Tillsonburg, Cun', and Tale tor Memorial service a couple of weeks and then go to Boy View for the snumer She expects to return to Northville next full and regume her place in Mr Ponsiord's acore.

There was great excitement at the Will Tioham residence Thursday morning when Mrs. Tinham found a basket at the front door It looked for the world like a bit of lively humanity seeking for some one to give food and shelter. The disappointment was keen after seeing 'Mama's joy and papa's pride'' was only an "excellently" dressed doll leff by some prowier of the night.

The L O. T M M gave Mrs G O Robertson, one of their members, a surprise Tuesday evening and presented her with a sugar shell. On Wednesday evening the "First 500" club, of which she is a member, went to her home unaanounced There amid crates of furniture, band boxes and bundles and perched in all sorts of wave around the old kitchen stove they claim to have had the time of their lives. Incidentally they left a slight remembrance of the esteem-in which they held their fellow player Lunch was served Table-de-Hote and A-la-carte. Mr and Mrs. Robertson expect to leave in a couple of weeks for their new home in northern

Children Cry . FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## Mrs. Charley Gouche Mr. Willam Smith Mr. L T. Mend

Miss Lids Richardson has been on

the sick flat this week. Alexander Simon is making an mprovement on his house on northside, by painting it.

The Weather-Rainy, cold and cloudy, probably sunshine and Parmer during March 1911.

Miss Rachel Rogers suffered an other stroke last week and is now very ill. Her recovery is doubtful. Rev. Lee S. McCollester of Detroit will preach in the Universalist church, Farmington, on Sunday, June 5, at 3 o'clock,

and been visiting their uncle. Jake tives, returned to their home in Battle Creek of Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Elliott enter. tained the Bealtown "500", club Tuesday, evening. This being the ast-meeting of the year the ladies invited their husbands. Music and games were indulged in for a time after which a fine lunch was served place as clerk in C. E. Ryder's store The evening was a very enjoyable one

> W. C. T. U. Notes. (By Press Courespondent );

Meeting June 6 in Baptist church at 2 p. m

June 9th is "Flower Mission Day and birthday of Jennie Casseday. Let all members fremember that

## Presbyterian Church Notes. By the Paster.

Children's Day exercises will be ield . Sunday evening, June 4 Special music has been prepared and a good program is promised All three years And we are glad to are invited.

All friends of the Ladies Aid society zines for an early winter collection the fight is won -Detroit Saturday Toothache, Romance of Old Mexico Waste papers should be saved in Night.

The Ladies' Missionary society The Sentors will have a rate of will hold their next meeting and The J Circle of the Ladice Aid society wish to acknowledge the Extongressman Henry C Smith courtesy of those who so kindly bule ha follows. Governor Warner,

The genial Minute Paploca Co., Raiston Purina Endledt Co. J. B. Williams 10. flerman Luthernn Church an last Huff J H Steers, Brock & Co.

## Baptist Cauren notes.

9 By the Pastor 1

Communion after preaching hext eunday morning

The late converts meeting is Mon town if adittle vim were put into it, day evening, June 6 at 715 in

Leager, Mrs Robertson

There was a large and attentive Sunday for her summer vacation, audience in the Baptist church She will visit relatives and friends Sunday moining at the Forester

> Pastor Musser will have charge of services Sunday morning and evening. The evening theme is, "The Story of a Great Shipwreck "

## Methodist Church Notes. By the Paster.1

Next Sunday's services will be conducted by the paytor at the usual hours.

Epworth League devotional meet ing Sunday evening at 6.00 o'clock Leader Miss Ezma Woodworth.

The committee on program for Children's Day will make further announcements concerning their work next Sunday An luteresting program is being arranged.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League wil be held in the church parlors next Monday evening 1 large attendance is desired.

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# WHAT OF LATEST GOOD ROAD TALK

DET. SATURDAY NIGHT DOESN'T WANT IT TO GET WEARY.

Commends Results Recent Saucy Editorial in Record.

An encouraging amount of good foads telk has been stirred up as a result of that saucy editorial in Frank Neal's Northville Record, part of which was quoted in this department last week : We don't know yet whether it will amount to any-Mr and Mrs. George Slaght, who bing much directly, but the more sleght, and other Northville reia Nobody can ever say anything against good roads-the so called opposition to them is merely lazinesa of Ignorance or indifference or a com bination of the three. The more the question is talked about the better vill be the public's understanding of t, and the more likely will be to get action sometime so while the continued bad condition of part of OR. W. H. YARNALL. Wayne's roads galls us. we may be thankful that public opinion is being educateda

The Journal, we are glad to note, iss, made it plain that it did not littend to knock the good roads commission and what it has done and admits that conditions are better than they were a few years back. It takes the stand that what has been done isn't enough -- that the commission hagn't had sufficient money and that the city hasn't appropriated enough to keep the roads and streets within the corpo rate limits in proper conditions We certainly aren't going to quarre with anyhody about that-we have been saying the same thing for over welcome The Journal to the ranks

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A Young woman cast ashore on a loneity island; finds a solitary inhabitant, a
young white man, dressed like a savage
and unable to speak in any known ilansuage. She decides to educate him and
n old his mind to her own; ideals. She
hinds elddace that leads here to believe
that the man is John Revell Charnock of
Virginia, and that he was cast sashore
when a child. Katharine Brenton was a
highly spectalized product of a leading
university Her writings on the jex problem attracted wide attention. The son of
a multi-millionaire becomes intatuated
with her and they decide to put her theories into-practice. A few days on his
yatch reveals to her that he only professed lofty ideals to possess her. While
drunk he attempts to jakis, her. She
knocks him down and leaves him unconscious and escapes in the darkness in a
gasoline launch. During, a storm she is
cast ashore on an island. Three-yearteaching gives the man a splendid education. Ther love for each other is revealed
when he rescues her from a cave species
she had been imprisoned by an variation
quake. A ship is sighted and orders his
yacht, sights the beaund of ders his
yacht, sights the beaund of the part of
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court had for some and the series
katharine of marry him. Katharhe de
clares that she will marry no one but he
island companion. The latter says he still
loves her but that the revelations has
nearly good to some so the island.
Saying Charnock had falled when the test
came. Rycentance comes to Charnock after
or a pight of blitter reflection. He swims
assiore from tife cruleer to ask forgiveness and is found unconscious beance
Katharine's clothes, by the officer Katharane Sue

## CHAPTER XXIII .- Continued.

Which was the stronger, his love for the woman or his hatred for the man? If he spoke at all, it would be for her suke, naught class. Would the mon understand that would she? Whatever happened, he had possessed her, she had been his for brief hours Did he have the strength now to give her to someone else even though he were déad? Being dead, would be

The struggle racked and tore him in Herrould come to no de cision, at least not then. What he would do later would depend upon cir cumulances. One thing he toold do and that was to go and find the man Mending to much matters is were not pressing and taking the pressing thin to mak his will, a strange will, at which his afformer ventured to remonstrate unavnillingly, at list his strated on that four success the contiment incline private ca. He left the cer of Suffork All-him and when a whileh lad been transported to obla least oil the net of oils dan the inlet until he came to the manor house which a local guide, picked #p. by the war, pointed out to him

## CHĂPTER XXIV.

A Promise Broken,

It was that same fate apiling morn when John Charmock sat on the porch overlooking the pale waters of Hampton Roads past Newport News and Old Point Comfort and the blue waters of the Chesapeake and the bluer ocean beyond. The motor car was stopped outside the great gate

at the end of the long avenue of trees which led to the river road. It could have been driven in, but as he approached the house more nearly with his mind will in a state of indecision, and because he was tired from the for that.

"It's about your project," went on "It's about your project," went on absolutely necessary, Langford de

kided to walk.

Now the sight of a motor car was not unusual and Charnock glanced at own hips what you propose to do. I it indifferently enough until it stopped at the gate. He did not recognize the tall, slender figure which came slowly2 up the path by the side of the drive under the great arch of trees Still as the man drew nearer, he arose and with true Virginia hospitality, a hospitality he had easily learned since it was in his blood, he do cended the steps to the terrace and would have descended farther to the roadway but that he suddealy recognized the visitor He stopped dead still, surprised, amazed Langford started, hesitated, threw hack his head and came resolutely on He mounted the first flight of stens and as he did so, Charnock turned drew back a little to make-way for him and the two men faced each other upon the terrace

"Great God!" cried the Virginian at last, "you of all men. What ere

His brow was dark, his hands tlenched.

"Why not I?" answered Langford coolly, a bitter smile on his lips.

You say that to me after all that you have done?" "Man," said the other, "didn't I do

everything under\_heaven that man could do to undo it. She forgave me,

"No" answered Charnock, moving toward him

"Stop!" cried Langford. = "Is your, nothing with which to reproach your us. have I not the right to fault you even

that woman, but at least in those final hours I did my best for her. Did you?" ≍ Charnock hesitated. No one had ever spoken to him like that. He had said these things to himself many times, but no one eise had ever assumed or presumed to do so, and had anyone but this man ventured upon such words, he would have met with short shrift indeed. But there was so much justice and, so much truth in what Langford said that, resentful though he was, hating the man as he did, he could not be blind to it.

. "You are right," he admitted at last but with great reluctance. "There is more guilt on my soul than yours, but ng other man under heaven should have told me so."

"Nor should I have told it to any other man," returned Langford. "Buf that doesn't explain wby you

come here." "Whyt" exclaimed the other. "I don't really know."

In that instant the tension under which he held himself gave way. He reeled slightly, put his hand to his heart. For the first time Chargook goticed how white he was how sick and wretched he looked. Although he could not bear to touch the man, there was unconscious appeal in his weakness which the stronger man could not resist. He sprung instantly to his side. - He caught hun by the arm.

"What's the matter?" he asked almost roughly You look ill, weak, suffering" 🛬

"it is nothing," answered Langford, struggling manfully to control himself and to fight back the ever tightening pain about his heart. 'My time's about up. If I could sit down somewhere..."

"Here," cried Charnock.

He half led, half carried the man, supporting him with his powerful arms, to a seat on the terrace across which the shadow of the house fell in the morning

"Thank you," said Langford. "Now he fumbled in his pocket and pulled out a little phial with shaking fin- Stay here I won't disturb you. gers, 'if you will be kind enough to open that and give me one of these," he gasped, 'I am hardly up to it.'

Quickly, deftly, Charnock took the and I will pay you for it" had, opened it placed one of the Charnock put up his hand. plual, opened it placed one of the tablets in the others hand and waited anxiously. Above on the norch a serant appeared and him Charnock bade bring water, wine, restoratives Prescutty Langford recovered bimself, the powerful medicine acted, the tening pain at his heart abuted. If left him fearfully weak and broken but his ovn

Well, he said with confed bitter

\*Ye, ausword Chunock gravity,
'I see"
'I am going in one of those some

el H bns., won nous adalyn ban tub because of that that I came to see! you I wanted to tak to you about

"No m in speaksets inc about her" "flut you can't retuse the dying, you know. You could go away and loave here. You can't stop me by force When I am weak, I am strong, " ha quoted almost arrdonically

'I shall not leave you," said Charnock You are paying for what you dil. My God, I could enty you your going Do you think life is sweet and pleasant to me with the memory of what I did rankling?"

'No, I suppose not," said Langford. but I didn't really come so much to talk about her as to talk about you." "I can't conceive that I am a proper subject for your conversation'

He said it firmly but not unkindly.

terespass on Characek more than was the other 'Will you tell me about

"Haven't you read the papers?" Yes but I want to hear from your

am r husiness man accustomed to large affairs. I want to hear with my own ears all about it "

Charnock hesitated. After all, why Standing before the other, he outlined all his plans Rapidly, dramatically, concisely, he builded before the other's eyes the castle of his dreams.

-' it is to be for her, a memorial her, you see, so that her name shall be remembered and prayers and blessings called down upon her head by generations yet unborn."

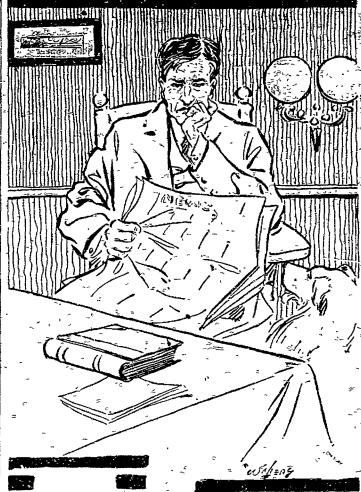
"It is a practicable scheme," said Langford, "and a great one. Who has it in charge?'

"Men you know," answered Char nock, rapidly naming them.

"They can make it go if anybody can. I congratulate you upon it It is a great idea. As usual," he laughed fested in the point of danger. He had bitterly, "you have got ahead of me, While you have been working and living these two years, I have been idling and dying. But I can make some at him, he stepped out through the amends at least. You will see pres-gate from under the trees, entered the

ently. Now I must go.' He rose unsteadily to his feet.

'Wait!" said Charnock 'I never thought to do this I never thought to speak to you again. But you can't go now. You are in no state to travel bad he said that? Who was there? even in an automobile. You must Did some fantastic spirit of revenge come to the house until you recover yourself, get a rest over night, let me send for a physician. I don't mean ona record so clear? Have you that there can be friendship between There is too much in the past self? I runed her life; yes, I grant that keeps us apart. I have never be feelings. And yet truth spoke there, to but you drove her to suicide. Why fore been gled that I didn't break you too. Go back to the island! What when I held you in my arms upon the could it mean? as you seem to claim the right to fault could do to undo it She forgave me,



The Struggle Racked and Tore Him in His , Heart.

you, I can do it. Maybe by that I can mind his course, although he knew earn some forgiveness myself. We were both fools and you were knave, but you were man at last. I wasn't

"By heaven!" said Langford, flush ing, 'you are man now," No. I wen't stay, but I thank you for your offer,

"I want no pay."
-"Nevertheless you shall have it," insisted the other. "I will give you a word of advice, although to do it

again, clenched the clothing about his breast as if he would fain words He was while once more, the sudden flush had gone, but his lips

were get determinedly
"fatten well to what I tell you," he
sold slowly "I break in word to do it I am felse to my oath in what I say Nevertheless I ray it. Go back to the island!

What?" eried Charnock "Don't you bear me?" asked the

man, hrease bitterness in his voice Now that he had made the plunge, he realized more keeply than ever what it meant to him even in the very ar ticles of death to think of Charnock and the woman. "Do'l have to say it again?' he went on. 'Go back to the island,"

His roice rose until he almost cried the five words in Charnock's face. The Virginian stood absolutely appalled Langford looked at him a moment laughed bitterly, turned, and went slowly down the steps. More than ever he hated him. In one bound Charnock was by his side.

'You have said too much or too little," he cried, laying his hand upon the other. 'What do you mean' Why there?"

here?" ? In his agitation, he even shook the fragler, slighter, feebler form of the man who-had just uttered those

Unless, said Langford coolly, "you want me to die on your threshold, you would better take off your hand. The doctors told me that the least physical violence or exertion would be fatal

Releasing him, Charnock spoke again.

"But won't you tell me what you mean? Great God, man, think what your words convey?" 'I will tell you nothing, nothing

further This is my last will and testament to you. Though I die here, I have nothing further to say to you than this: Go back to the island. Damn you!' He turned away again and wen

down the steps leaving Charnock standing staring after him. He reeled slightly as he went, but he caught himself and marched on with as great z resolution as ever any soldier mani displayed weakness once in the pres ence of his enemy. He would not do it again. And while Charnock stared big car and was whirled away.

Left to himself Charnock sat down upon the bench and pressed his head in his hands, his thoughts in a wild whirl Go back to the island! Why send him haif way round the world on some fool's errand? Hatred spoke in the man's voice. He had coupled his injunction with a curse which sufficient attest to the bitterness of his

A long time he sat resolving in his

what it would be from the very mo-ment that the words had fallen from Langford's lips He must go back, if for no other reason than to settle the such a quarter. Should she do it? doubt, to enswer the question, to satisfy the wild clamor of his soul, to kill the hope that flashed into his breast at the other's words.

His reverie was interrupted by the arrival of a strange negro. Langford had stopped at a village tavern, it ap peared, where he had procured writing materials. He had paid the boy liberally to bring the note to Char-He paused, laid his hand upon his mouk. The envelope was scaled. Heneath his name was written these

"As you are a cutteman and re spect the request of a dead man, you will not open the envelope until you stand upon the Island'

Never was there ruch a probiblion Nover was there such a consuming ocsire in the mon's heart to defy it and disregard it. Yet that vague latangible thing-we call honor, bucked by a filiusy bit of paper and pasto, held Charnock with stetters of steel The envelope decided him He rose ber attempt to his icet, entaged the house, sent for steel could take them. And yet to It was a red light, the light of a ship! was so slow that every hour he be nearer, much nearer now. She knew came more frantic with impatience.

A strange lawyer wrote a few letters vulsion of feeling from hope to cer-for him confirming a will made in San lainty, from anxiety to assurance. nstered unto by a strange clergyman, he passes out of sight, having made Langford!

## CHAPTER XXV.

United.

How awful had been those two years upon that island! They would have been completely insupportable had it ness of Langford. The books were not such as she would have chosen, but her own. He had come back. He was they were books, at any rate, and she there. knew them by heart. Of the cloth that he had left, she had fashioned for herself such simple garments as were suitable to her situation, rejoicing that she was no longer compelled to-wear the rough, coarse, chafing grass tunics

'The greatest blessing, however, of all that had been left to her was the writing paper, the 'note books and pencils. They had given her occupation after all other things had failed her, for she had written down the story of her life Not imagining that they would ever be seen by human eyes, she had poured her whole soul out on the pages Every incident had been gone over. Not Rousseau himself had been franker in his "Confessions," but here was only sveetness and light. She had restricted her whom by good chance they had picked writing to a certain number of mo up at San Francisco "She didn't ments daily in order to prolong the look like a dying woman a moment occupation as much as possible, and since. Lay her down, man, and stand she had carefully considered every- back." thing ere she put it down.

heaven kissing hill high in the center, place by the prostrate figure,

another pyre for another beacon. - Morning and evening with unvarying routine she had scanned the horizon, this time with an excellent glass that Langford had left her. Not once had she sighted a ship. He never came, no one ever came. Hope gradally died away in her heart. One evening she climbed wearily to

he top of the hill and listlessly swept

the horizon, the bare, vacant, unbroken horizon, which she had survered morning and evening all these years. She expected nothing, but suddenly there sprang into the object denly there sprang into the object the ship."

glass of the telescope a dark blur the ship."

which she had never seen before. Her hand trembled so that she almost of her own free will. Send to the ship dropped the glass. She strove to pick for bandages and whatever you reup that object again and could not do it in her nervous aritation. Finally she lay down upon the hill and rested and conferring hastly with Mr. Whither when the ship of the strength of the same of the ship. "Yes well," said the surgeon, itsing she lay down upon the hill and rested and conferring hastly with Mr. Whither "Meanwhile, your handker." her arms upon a little rise of ground. and thus steadying the glass, managed to find it once more. It could be nothing but the smoke of a ship!

ing but the smoke of a ship!

She had means of striking a light the man, "on the other side of the which Langford had left her, which hill."

Which Langford had left her, which hill."

"I will fetch the water," said the ways brought with her when she climbed up the crest of the hill to seek for a sail. She lifted the matches and approached the beacon. She remain-bered how once before she had lighted that beacon: she remembered how he had pleuded with her not to do so, how in doing it she had brought the world upon her with such terrible consequences to her. Should she do it again? What would happen if she did? She laid the matches down and lifted touch, his presence, would have sufthe glass once more. Yes, the ship was still there. She was so far away indeed that the short fine which had elapsed would have made no change in ier apparent position.

She looked back to the westward. The sun was setting. There would be twilight. Darkness would come swiftly. If she did not light that beu-con the ship would pass in the hight. If she did light it, the darkness would lend force and efficiency to it. ship would disregard such a light in

In one swift moment her resolution was taken. She dropped the glass, turned to the box of matches which she had hoarded for this very purpose, knelt down, struck four of them, watched, the blue flame develop and swell out in the still air, parsed for a moment hesitant, touched the light to the inflammable muss of dead pood at the base of the pile

As the flames crackled up through the wood, rowing and catching, the sun sank and the durkness fell. Her last act ere, the curtain of night shut her in had been to fix her glass upon ! the faint blur of smoke. Now she could scendifing. It was a moonless night, but hight with stars. She moved owny from the fire and sat down as her supporting her. He carried the slid had sat before, sheltered by the letter in his pocket. He had slipped it peak, to watch the see. Now that she had done what she had sworn not to do, she was eager for the anriess of

And so she waited wendering his uncle, told him the story and hade through long hours while the flames for him, but a smaller envelope adhim get ready to start for Sau Fign exhausted themselves and by and by diessed to her. The displain held blace that right Whittaker and the fell to a houp of glowing ashes Sud the light close to enable them to see. chaplain, summoned-femporarily from dealy there leaped out through the the great undertaking, joined them at darkness a distant twinkle of light. It Washington, and the little party went was too low for a star. Feeling for rushing westward in a private car on the telescope, she found it and with a special train as fast as steam and difficulty focused it on the tray spark the heart of the man their progress The vessel had seen the signal. It was about how far such a light could be Back in the little village inn by the seen. The ship was coming toward roadway Langford, alone, lay dying her. She almost fainted from the relutely averted his head she read these

sessed to Charnock's great undertak- go down to the beach to meet it. She ing on condition that his name be not rose to her feet and started down the mentioned in it and that those who bill She went slowly, cautiously at caved for him might regard it as the first, but finally she broke into a end of a great expiation. And so min-reckless run She strayed from the path in her excitement, her foot caught in a projecting roof) A sharp, exeruwhat amendment he could. He loved cating pain shot through her. Some much in the end, surely in the end thing seemed to break in her ankle. much would be forgiven him! Poor She pitched forward on her face and She pitched forward on her face and lay\_still.

was shining in her eyes. -Men stood about her holding ship's lanterns. Some one bent over her as some una had bent over her five years before when she lay senseless on the sand A voice she knew called to her; arms not been for the forethought and kind- to whose touch she thrilled gathered her up; she felt a heart-beat agains:

"Woman," said the man, "I have ceme back to you.

"Man" resurned the woman, oblivious of those who stood around, holding the lights, to whom she gave no single thought-indeed they were those who knew her well-"Man." she asked, true to her resolution, "do you love me as much as on that night?" "More a thousand times?

And do you think me worthy-?" "Do not ask!" It is I who am unworthy of you."

"I can die now," said the woman softly, lasping into unconsciousness

"Great God!" cried the man, straining her to his breast again, "have I found her only to lose her!"
"Let me look," said the surgeon,

Whittaker and the chaplain pulled



such Tarid examination as the could. seeing in a moment one foot lying inert, out of place, and helpless. "Sbe's only fainted," be said. "It's her ankle. She's broken it in the darkness coming to meet us. We will take her to

the ship."
"No," said the man, "she must come of her own free will. Send to the ship

and conferring hastily with Mr. Whit-taker. "Meanwhile, your handkerchiefs, gentlemen, and some cold water."

"There is a spring-hereadouts," said

chaplain. - 🍃 He was wearing a tightly woven straw hat in which he could easily

Mr. Whittaker turned and ran to the beach whence he sent the boat off to the ship. The surgeon meanwhile had bathed it with water and whisky, and had forced some of the spirits down the woman's throat, but the man's ficed to call her back to life.

Do you suffer?" he asked tenderly as consciousness refurhed to her.
"Not since you are here," she said. "I ran to meet the ship and fell and

hyrt my ankle" The doctor has fixed it up for you. We have sent to the ship for bandages

"Man," she said, "whose ship is it?" "Mine."
"Did you see my signal?" "Yes, and we were glad because it

told us that you were,, alive, but we vere coming directly here." "And did you come for me?"

"Feg you only." "How did you know that I was

"I didn't know it." "Why did you come then?"

"I was sent here" "Who sent you

"inngiord." 'Dld he tell you'l was here?' "No, he told me to go back to the bland, that was all "

'Nothing mare?' "He gave me a letter which I was to open when I set foot upon it "

"Open it now," eaid the voman She had cleen to a sitting position He knelt beside her, his arm around there as he started for the shore. He tdok it out and handed it to her.

"You may open it," he said With trembling fingers she tore the envelope. Inside there was nothing

-It is for me," she said, "not for you." "Yes," said Charnock gravely, stifling a spasm of fealousy in his heart.

"You may open it"
"Not I," returned the man touched by this confidence "It is for you" Without more ado she fore the second envelope. A little slip of paper fell from it. His message was aston-ishingly brief. While Charnock reso-

words: row; I break it again to your foy Won't you try to remember now that I am gone that I tried to make amends and that I gave him back to you?" She glanced at the paper and then she read the simple words aloud.

Charnock understood vaguely that in some way Langford had known that the woman was alive how he could ascertain later-and that she had made him promise not to tell; that When she came to her senses light he had broken his promise and died "I don't understand the last words," said the woman.

"They are his last words, I take it," answered the man. "He looked like a dead man when he came to me at my house in Virginia and told me to go to the island.

"Poor Langford," said the woman. "May God have mercy on him!" added the chaplain, solemnly. He knew the story, too. "Do you forgive him, my child?" asked the old man as he, too, turned away to leave these

"With all my heart," answered the voman. "And do grou forgive ma?" asked

Charnock softly. "With all my heart," again answered the woman, but with a change in the intonation that made all the dif-

ference in the world between the two

statements. She turned her face toward him, reaching her arms up to his neck, for-getting the pain in her foot in the long kiss he pressed upon her upturned lips while he held her close there in that still and starry night on that gemlike island of regeneration in

the far Pacific sea." THE END.

Some people get married merely for the purpose of having a good time for Twice daily she had gone to the Charnock aside. The surgeon took his three or four weeks before the wed ding.

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# **BEECHAM'S**

An Unusual Attribute. Little Johnnie, who cannot nounce S, has been frightened into keeping out of the aftic by tales told by L' nurse of a dreadful ghost that lives in the dun recesses under the The other day he was orcrheard to say confidentially to a small

"We've got an old ghe't up in our

To which his friend, much inter-cated, responded: "Do he hatt?"

Her Excuse.

"Why-er-yes," Mise Goodley admittee, "perhaps you did hear me teiling the minister I was only twenty-"Oh, I'm surprised!" exclaimed Miss

Gaddlet, "and you a Subbath school teacher, too!"
"But," Miss Goodley protested, "the minister has told us it's always better

to understate a thing than to exag-

Not Exactly What She Meant. She-We've bin very basy at the mothers' meetin' settin' ready for the sale of work.

le of work.

He—Oh! I opes it will be a success. She-Yes, 1 think so; yer see the vicer is goin' to take, most of our clothes off of us Tatter.

Quite a Job on Hand.

"What's his business?" "Well, as near as I can make out he is matrimonial agent for his two daughters:"-Stray Stories,

' No man can love evil for evil's sake, as he can love good for goodness' sake.—Schiller.

HARD ON CHILDREN. When Teacher Has Coffee Habit.

"Best is pest, and best will ever When a person feels this way about Postum they are glad to give testimony for the benefit of others.

A school teacher down in Miss. tays: "I had been a coffee drinker since my childhood, and the last few years it had injured me seriously.

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"I am a teacher by profession, and when under the influence of coffee had to struggle against crossness when in the school room.

and heart palpitation, -

"When talking this over with my physician, he suggested that I try Postum, so I purchased a package and made it carefully according to direc tions; found it excellent of flavor, and nourishing.

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Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs, "There's a Reason. Ventrale; in page, increasing the above letter? A new me appears from time to time. There are genuine, true, and full of human nicrest.

# Thekifchen



"Rhowledge in an unconfinent what the world calls wisdom."

Some More About Rice.

Rice is a cheap food and should be served often in the home. There are any number of ways of serving it so that one need never tire of monotony Served pluli seasoned with butter and salt, it takes the place of a yege table at dinaer, and if well cooked is most acceptable this way.

A dainty dessert of rice and cream is made as follows:

Rice and Almond Cream. Blanch one-half cupful of almonds, cut in strips or chor fine. Put them into a double botler with three cups of milk, one fourth cup of sugar, que half steaspoonful of sait and when hot add one cup of well-washed rice. Cook until the rice is tender. When jelly on the top.

Rice gems are very nice and economical for one can use the cold A delicious sandwith is made by cooked rice left over. Beat one est, mixing chopped almonds (blanched) add one cupful of flour, one half texspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of basing powder, and one cupful milk, and one cupful of cooked rice Bake as gems.

Chicken and Rice, Spanish Style Cut up a chicken as for fricassee In a deep frying par put balf a cup of office oil and heat, gradually adding two bruised cloves of garlic. When the garlic begins to color- lay in the chicken and turn several times until a golden brown all over, 'add two sweet red peppers cut in strips, two white onions silced. When the onions

are yellow add four large tomatoes. peeled and quartered, and one half cup of well-washed rice, and sufficient stock or water to cover Simmer un-til the rice is tender, adding salt and more stock as needed Serve very

Scrambled Eggs With Rice.

Take one cupful of cold cooked rice, put in a sauceppn with two table spoonfuls of water, cook very slowly, stirting constantly Season with salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of workester shire sauce. Serve on teast



Tasty Dishes Easily Prepared. Poist the rump end of a loin of

putter and cover to with two sheets of buttered paper; coast two bours ready some French beans, it holled tender and well drained. After the mutton has been removed heat them in the gravy and serve as a bed for the mear

Italian Stew.

Fry a slice of salt pork, blown in the fat three pounds of beef for a pot roast Add to the meat four onlong, six tomatoes, a bunch of sweet herbs and parsiev cand a table salt, cover and stew four or five hours on the back of the stove. The cover should be tight and never allow the contents to get above the simmering point.

Banana Snow.

Take six ripe bananas, slice and mush as fine as possible. Add the juice of a lemon, the white of one egg and whip to a cream. The longer you whip the more banana snow, you After a thorough beating add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and beat until the sugar is dissolved. When ready to serve decorate with English walnuts. Raspberries, strawberries or any kind of fruit may be used.

Household Hints.

Keep a couple of pairs of old stocking legs to draw on over the sleeves while baking and frying They will save burns and blisters if pulled down over the hand when reaching into the oven. Holders made of old stocking legs are very satisfactory.

Fried, Potatoes, New Style. Put the potatoes peeled, through the coarse cutter of the meat chonper, or chop about the size of a large Season well and turn into a smoking-hot frying pan, in which there, is sufficient hot fat to grease the bottom generously. Do not stir until well-browned, then cover and set on the back part of the stove to finish cooking, and roll out on the platter as an omelet when serving

This is one of the nicest and most at-tractive wars of serving fried, pota-toes. Garnish with parsley if desired. A perfectly delicious breakfast dish is baked mackerel. If the fresh can not be obtained see that it is wellfreshened Put in the oven with a little water in the pan to parboil. Ten minutes before serving pour over a cupful of good thick, sweet cream and you have a dish "lit for the gods." cott's.

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Everything is hippy now, Everything is hippy now, Everything is upward striving: Tis as easy now for the heart to be true as for the srass to be green or skies to Tis the natural way of living.

Some Company Dishes. . A very appetizing way to serve cheese for any meal is to use the following rule: Take one cake of cream cheese, one cup of grated New York cheese, mix well with thick cream and half a cup of stuffed oliver season with salt and cayenne pepper and form in a roll. Decorate with thin slices of the olives and serve on a dainty plate on a doily, each guest serving himself by cutting a slice with a small butter spreader laid on

A dainty dessert, easy to prepare for the unexpected guest, is prepared by adding marshmallows cut in quarfull of the rice, add a teaspoonful of apple felly then fill with thick whipped cream and mother bit of orate with candied cherries, singer or jelly on the top. cubes of bright jelly. Serve in sherbet glasses.

with a boiled salad dressing, just enough to spread nicely. Butter the bread, then add the filling. sweet sandwich nothing is daintier than grated maple sugar and walnuts chopped and browned in a very little butter, adding enough cream to mix



Onion and Bean Puree.

Take a cup of cooked beans of any kind, baked will do; pom a pint of cold water of macaroni, or rice water over them. Mince a good sized onion fine, add salt and the outon to the roup, and simmer until smooth, rub through a sieve, then add a table-spoonful of butter and half a table allin de lidges son rough to induced cook together, pour in the purce, add a dash of papelka and a little minced paraidy. In the bottom of each soup plate lay a thin slice of temon. Serve with croutons made by buttering a slice of bread, cut in cubes and brown in the even, or without using buffer, try in deep fat until brown

Such a good is softclent with a life tle bread and butter and bonce pro serves in truff for an evening meal Chean and nomishing soups are worth spending time locking up,

Griddled Eggs.

Heat the griddle, butter lightly and range small buttered muffin rings on it. Drop an ege in each and turn as soon as lightly browned. They re' semble fried eggs, but are more delicate.

Veal and Sweet Potatoes.

Get the inexpensive cut or real from the breast Have the ribs cracked and a pocket made in the tissue which hes between them and the fleshy covering. Fill the pocket with stuffing made of two cups. of breadcrumbs, two minced onions and salf and cayenne. Dredge the meat with flow and pack around it a suf-ficient number of sweet or Irish potatoes. Haste during the toasting, adding a pint of water to the pan.

Armenian Rice Pilau. Cook one half cup of rice until tender, salt and pour over the rice two tablespoonfuls or melted butter in which one tablespoonful of onion has been cooked, add half a pound of chopped meat and cook. When nearly oone add a few walnut meats Serve hot

Nellie Maxwell.

Problem of Gost of Living. 'In discussing the problem of the assistant professor in American universities, in science, Prof. Guido H. Marx of Stanford university says: The rapid increase in the cost of living in the past 20 sears bas made the situation acute; for there has been no general increase of salaries commensurate with this, and as a consequence these men find themselves driven to a lower and lower standard of living. This is a grave menace to the efficiency of the institution both present and future, for it must not be forgotten that the highest ranks must be recruited from time to time from men whose development has necesearly been limited by the conditions, surrounding this rank."

A Speedy Fault.

Mr. Agile (to Mr. Stoutman, run-hing for a car)—"Hallo, old boy! "I thought you were too lazy to run like that." Mr Stoutman (languidly)— Exsily explained, my dear boy; 'iaziness runs in our family."-Lippin-cott's.



## BABY'S SCALP CRUSTED:

"Our little daughter, when three months old, began to break out on the head and we had the best doctors to treat her, but they did not do her any good. They said she had eczema Her scalp was a solid scale all over. The burning and itching was so severe that she could not rest, day or night. We had about give... up all hopes when we read of the Cuticura Remedies. We at once got . cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Cintiment and one hot tle of Cuticura Resolvent, and fol-lowed directions carefully. After the first dose of the Cuticura Resolvent, we used the Cuticura Soap recely and applied the Cuticura Ointment. Then she began to improve rapidly and in two weeks the scale came off her head and new hair began to grow. In a very short dine she was well. She is now sixteen years of age and a pic-ture of health. We used the Cuta-cura Remedies about the weeks, reg-ularly, and then we could not tell she had been affected by the disease. We used no other treatments after found out what the Cuticura Remedies would do for her. J. Fish and Ella M. Fish, Mt. Vernon, Ky., Oct. 12, 1909."

Desire for Information.

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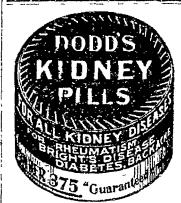
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne regards matrimony as a failure because she didn't marry a census iaker '

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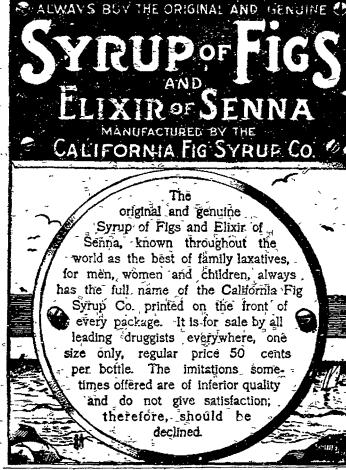


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GILT EDGE NEWS.

Dara King has been quite Ill with

a fever but he convalenting slowly Scheel closed Priday with exercise

gnests of the former s\_daughter at Detroit over Sunday Byron Hudson of Millord spen

Saturday night at R Wolle's. Ada 12'v is spending a few days

with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs R. Ely, at Farmington

Mrs. I red Bond and children of Try a Liner in the Record, North Farmington spont Sunday with her parents



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## NOVI NEWS

Mrs. Batherick has been ill but

Mrs Fred Carpenter is very ill vith lung trouble.

Will Taylor of Defroit visited

ovi friends Monday. William Lunger is entertaining

elatives from Detroit-Mrs. O. M. Whipple of Detroit is

he guest of Mrs. Wooster. Miss Olive Dewey of Pontiac spent

Sunday at Dr. Holcomb's. Mrs. Bessle Wixom entertained

friends from Wixom Friday. Mrs. Fred Durice and Mrs. H.

Jones are visiting in Vernon. Mrs. A. T. Rice is visiting her son. Charlte, and family at Lansing.

Mrs. Jay Seeley and two daughters of Pontlac are visiting relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Jones are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes of Winters,

Prof. A. L. Hill of Detroit attended commencement exercises here last

Mrs McHenry of Flint visited her slater, Mrs. Burton Munro, this

Mrs. Allie Flint of Ypsilanti is the guest of her sons, L. B. and W. D.

Lewis Burt has neither been absent nor tardy during the whole year of school

Eugene Root attended a Diamond decal contest in Detroit one evening

Miss Margie Purnam entertalned be "What I Can" society Saturday

Mrs. Esther Gropers has returned rom her visit at Rushton, Ply mouth Remember-the "stocking" social

at the Baptist Parsonage Monday eseniug dung 6 Mr. Shuber and japally of Detroit

spent Sunday and Monday at their cottage at the lake. Mrs. Ed Burt and Mrs. Flia

Spencer visited Mrs Mary Ellenwood at Wixom Saturdáy. Miss Mildred Ryel is home from

Detroit where she has been caring for her grandparents.

Jay Leavenworth left Tuesday in the Northern part of the state after another car load of cattle 5 Miss Grace Woodworth of Detroit

islied Mrs. Elsie Kent and other frienda in town last week Dell Moniton, wife and daughter

of Jackson spent Sunday with the tormer's slater, Mrs. (180. Taylor Miss Elizabeth Howard of Walled

lake was the gurut of Miss Lulu Uandison from Friday until Sunday. The many friends of Miss Harger are very anxious tor her to return to

rename her school duties the coming Mrs. I. W. Taylor and daughter,

Mabelle, of Detroit were out to attend the commencement exercises

Miss Harger, the primary school eacher, held promotion exercises Chursday evening which were well attended. The children presented Chambers. her with a fountain nen.

Mrs - Mahel Munro recently and day in Miliord. elected the following officers: Prest | ; E. Chambers and wife and Mr Lizzle Conten vice ures Mrs Malel Munro; sec'y, Marguerite W. M. Chambers' Sunday. Conkrite; treas., Via Muuro. The following committees were also appointed: program, social, floral.

The event of the season in Novi was the commencement exercises in the Baptist church last Friday evenng. The church was beautifully decorated with the class colors, pink and white, cut flowers, potted plants ferns, etc., and was crowded to its utmost capacity with an appreciative audience, stone's orchestra of Detroit furnished most excellent music and Clinton McGee of Farmington gave a fine address. The members of the class did nobly and may well be proud of the surcess which crowned their efforts. The following are the members of the class. Dora Groner, Frances and Earl Sitlington, August and Clare Woodruff.

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## WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mrs Stecho is iii.

Mrs. Gertrude Erwin of Ypslianti is visiting friends here.

Miss Mae Bentley is entertaining Mr. Rhodes of Chicago. Mrs Hort Johns of Pontiac has

been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ches, Merrithew have been entertaining Mr. Merri-

thew's brother and wife of Detroit the past week.

Rev. Nash of Holly is the guest of Reveand Mrs. Pixley.

Mrs. Mairs entertained her mother. Mrs. Dandison; of Novi Monday. Edward Rose of Detroit was the

guest of Mrs. C. F. Rose Monday. Eula Parmenter of Pontlac is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Dell Smith of South Lyon is visiting ber father, Amos Bentley. Mrs. John Ryel has been enter-

taining her mother, Mrs. Moore of Miss Grace Porter has finished her term of school near Rochester and is

home. Mr. Mowrey and family of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday at Mr. Ciutz'u.

Mrs. C. R. Miller and sons, Phil and Charlie, of Lansing spent Monday bere 🔄

Mrs. Pixley is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howes, of

Swartz Creek. Aaron Chapman and a friend from Ann Arbor are visiting at the

Chapman home. Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Stevens of Clarkston called on friends here

Friday and Saturday. Miss Bessie McCor of Milford spent Sunday and Monday with her

mother, Mrs. Kittle McCoy. Mies Laura Angell and brother, George, ot Farmington are visiting their cousins, Zadah and Rex Angell.

Mrs. Emily Gilchrist is entertaining her alaters, Mrs. Edna Castleman. Mrs. Carrie Iovey and Mrs. Alice McElroy of Pontlac. 6

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Johns entertained the latter's sister. Mrs. Angus McCallum, and hurband of Pontiac Sunday and Monday.

The \* Memorial services in the Baptist (burch-Sunday, were well attended Rev. Plyley delicered the Rev. - Nash of Holly sermon. preached in the Vethodist church in

The Decoration Day exercises were well attended. The children, drilled by Mise Marwell, took their parts gredliably Rev. Mr Garrett's sloging is always much appreciated and life two numbers received hearty annhuse. The address given by A. L. Mnore of Pontisc was most enter esting and delivered with sloquence and Power., The church was beautifully decorated with bunting and flags. At the close of the services the people were carried to the cemetery in automobiles where liev Mr. Poulter of Commerce made a appropriate remarks and the children sang a song after which bouquets were laid on the soldiers' graves .

Don't use harsh physics. The reac-

## WIXOM NEWS.

vialted his parents Peduesday.

Mrs Chapman of near Milford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm

Mrs May Proud and daughters The Cheerful Workers met with and Mrs. John Chambers spent Mon-

nd Mrs Kohler of Toledo

H E Richardson and wife attended a miscellaneous shower for the intter's brother, John, and bride at ew Hudson Tuesday evêning. 🕠

Mrs Addison Balley of Grand Ledge, Mrs. V. A Fielden of Builalo and Clayton Grant of Pearl Beach were here last Friday to decorate their lot at the cemetery.

# LIVONIA NEWS.

Will Garchow's voungest child is Kennebec Journal uite sick. Report says we are going to lose

the station at Stark-H. Johnson and wife entertained ompany from Detroit over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peters enterained their son from Detroit

Mrs. Eliza Peck entertained her son and wife from Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lease of Detroit Sunday and Monday.

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tion weakens the bowels, leads to the storm of the constitution. Get Donn's bed with a light attack of typhold Regulets. They operate easily, tone fever. We sowle is setter and able the stomach, cure constitution. L. W. Sowie is still confined to his bed with a light actack of typhoid to be up and around the house.

Mr and Mrs Fred Pollett and little sourof introlt were guests of Mrs F's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Edwards, over Sünday

Decoration Day passed off nicely Frank Madison of Grand Rapids here in spite of the rain A fair sized delegation marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves after which they marched back to the hall where a fine program was given by the school children under the direction of Prof. Goodrich Music was furnished by Pierson's or chestra and a quartet. Two very excellent addresses were given by Rev E. Musser and Rev. Geo Gullen.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Early Maine Match Factory. Bath had a match factory 60 years ago when every one thought there was a fortune to be made in their manafacture. Miss Jane Shaw of Bath has some of the matches manufactured in the Bath shop. They are of pine, shorter than the matches of the present day, and hand dipped

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Is hereby given that all noxious; weeds growing on any land in the township of Novi county of Oakland, or within the limits of any highway passing by or through enth lands must be cut down and destroyed on or before the 1st day of July, A. D., 1910, and that all brush growing within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands must be cut down and removed on or before the 1st day of x-prember, A. D. 1910. Fadure to comply with this notice on or before the days thereafter shell make the purities, so failing-habile for the costs of criting same, and an additional levy of ten per centum of such costs, to be levied and collected against the property in the same menner as outer taxes are levied and collected.

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(A true copy) Judge of Probate LBWIS B PALMER, Deputy Register 49-45

Jourt Room, he appointed for hearing-oald partition.

And it is further fisherer that a copy of this order by published three successive weeks precious to read time of hearing, in Northyalle Record a newspanier prilited and dreuming in said county of Waxne HENRY S. HULBURT.

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