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ANNUAL MEETING

LOAN ASS'N.

Made Usual Good Showing Last

The Northville Building & Loan Association was held last Friday night The report of Secretary Van-Atta showed the association to be in its usual prosperous condition.

The year old stock showed an earning of a little over six per cent and the eight year stock a little over eight per cent.

Peter Barley and Fred Fenn were elected new membéra to serve on the board which is now as, follows: Fresident. J. A. Dubuar: vice pres., E K. Simonds: sec., A E: VanAtta; treas., F A. Miller: attorney, C. C. Yerkes; F. S Neal, Spencer Clark, B A. Wheeler, W. H. Cattermole, Roy G. Clark, Peter Barley and Fred

MÁSONIC HARVEST PICNIC

Plymouth Lodge Will Have One

The Second Annual Masonic Harvest picnic given by Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 P. & A. M. will be given at Island Lake Thursday. August 18. Baseball game, foot races and dancing Special train leaves Plymouth at 1-15 a. m', Salem 926, Plymonth Cornet Band will accompany, the train and furnish music. Irain will leave Island Lake at 7:30 returning

Death of Harmon Schultz.

Harmon Schultz, living on the Wm Pinkerton farm borth and east of this village, died Saturday of cancer of the stomach, of which he was a terrible sufferer. Deceased leaves a widow and three children The luneral was held from the house Tuesday afternaon, the German Evangelical minister from Farming ton officiating,

Notice.

I wish to announce that while cauping at Walled Lake I will be in Lientenant governor A. T. Rice of my office from 1.00 to 2.30 p. m only each day except Saturday and Wednesday on which days regular office are country. nesday on which days regular office hours will be observed

Du T B HINKS.

Notice.

commence running an auto line to deserves well of the people again near by lakes and towns -and on pleasure trips Monday, August 15 Trips made by appointment Ind 'phone 212 J ~ 2w1p

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Don't Forget that We

Have Dishes Too, and

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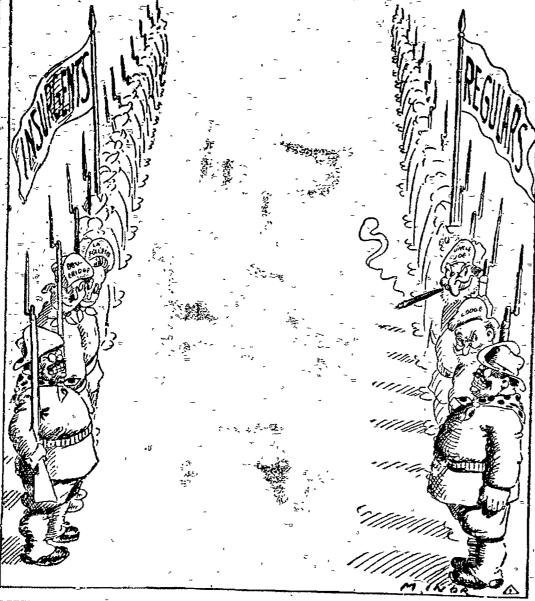
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We Can Make You Good

COME IN AND

LOOK THEM OVER.





Political Notes.

Brown and Chas O'Sell are candles die. Crocked and nascrepton dates for senatorial bonors from this first district

gon county

Representative Pred Burnham is candidate for re election from this district and thus ne opposition Parmenter and Barnhart will has made a splendld record and

> According to the Detroit Journal there is to be a spirited contest on between Judge Harry Hulburt and September primaries

> The denomines Herald-Leader is a ataunch supporter of Chase Osborn for governor, but Editor Andrews does not approve of its candidate's attacks on Gov. Warner. Thus the Herald-Leader in its issue of Aug. 8:

'What is Warnerism in Michigan, and for what has Warner stood Since he became governor the rail-roads have been added to those present on tax-paying day, the the sleeping car, telegraph and ex-

press companies have been forcibly added to the tax lists "The state is richer and better and fairer because of Warnerism;

a die. Crocked and nascrepulous men have wormed themselves into tik confidence and his administrations, but they have been discovered

km, have been camped on Warner's trait for years lie has been hounded and tempted and plotted against, but the character of the man as a man and as a public

official remains spottess

"This is no eulogy of Warner to onto the porch which was prettily repay any favor. He has been decorated with evergreens and water support to the faith. That is Warnerism, "The record of the fast six years will stand in Michigan history, insolar as Fred Warner is concerned, as the story of a man who was unfaired, and whose enemies fell them." ism is every crouk who has been caught masquerading as an lionest

LIVONIA NEWS.

The future will straighten it all

man in republican state politics

eut."

C. F. Smith and wife entertained company from Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs George Kincade buried their ten months' old baby Sunday.

The social given in the hall Saturday evening was well attended and a good time had.

Mr. and Mrs George Flint of Detroit are visiting at Joseph Mc-Cachran's this week.

Mr. and Mrs Wm Radford and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Radiord and home one half mile north of Novi two daughters came out from Detroit Surday and spent the day with Frank Peck and wife.

Oscar Minkley, an old and respect ed citizen at the Center, passed away Monday morning after about ten days' failing. Buried Wednesday in (enter cemetery.

As She is Spoken.

"English is a funny language, after all, usn't it?" 'Why so?" "I heard a war talking of a political candidate the other day, say. It he only takes this stand when he runs he'll have a walk-over'"

Requisite for Happiness. The best conditions for future hap piness lie in the largest possible appreciation of the present -C. B New

Root-Risner.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Higner at Novi was the scens of a tery pretty wedding on Tuesday morning at So'clock, when their oungest daughter. Effle M., was united in marriage to Mr Eugene M Root by Rev. Mr. Carr of Greed Oak, About thirty guests were present and as Miss Camilla Risner, sister of the bride, played the wedding march door around the house, the ladles on one alde and the gentlemen on the other, when, at the front porch, they

between Jadge Harry Hulburt and the story of a man who was undered, and whose enemies fell them are all and whose enemies fell them butiste over lavendar silk mull and selves into the pit they dig for him warnerism is Warner But his carried water lilles. She was attended by Mrs Luella Ward of South Lucile Curtis of Salem as bridesmaid Messra. Clarence Hake and Guy Nichols were groomsmen.

Immediately after congratulations had been extended to the bride and groom adainty wedding breakfast was served on the lawn, the tables heing decorated with water files.

The presents were numerous and very useful.

Mr and Mrs Root left on their wedding trip for Entialo, Niagara Falls, Saratoga Springs, Lake Adirondack Mountains George. down the Hudson River to New York City.

The bride was a former Northville resident and her many friends here unite in wishing herself and husband a lile of happiness and prosperity.

The happy couple will be at home to their many friends on their farm after October 1.

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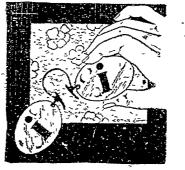
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NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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OPTOMETRISTS.

Main St., NORTHVILLE.

MICHIGAN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Bay City -After 11 days of hiccoughing Elmer Smith, the wealthy Mio farmer, who was brought to Mercy hospital because his physicians could not stop the spasms, local physicians succeeded in bringing about a com-plete cessation of the affection, but Smith is in-such state from exhaustion and the effects of heroic remedies that his life is hanging by a thread. Enormous doses of chloro-tone and whisky almost completely paralyzed the man, the physicians, an nouncing beforehand that they might kill the sufferer with the drug. Re-lief was also afforded by mechanically paralyzing, the phrenic nerve, nurses sitting for hours at-a time pinching It between their fingers: Lansing—The police were asked

to locate Fred Frasier by his sister, Mrs. P. Mogg, who had come from Spokane, Wash, to visit him, and then falled to find him in this city. Frasier was, employed about six months ago at the Seager - Forge works, but no one knows his present whereabouts.

Calumet.—Two new world's records for hammer and drill contests were set here, the first when the Calumet tram, Michigan champions, drilled 49% inches in solld granite in 15 minutes, and the second when Carter, Mc Cormick and McClain, a Butte, Mont. team, drilled 53½ inches in 14½ minutes. The former-world's record for 15 minutes' dellips was 48% inches about what a diamond drilling machine will make in the same time. The Butte team won \$1,000 offered by 'Genera' Manager John D Ryan of the Amalgamated and a \$450 local purse Seven thousand people witnessed the roptest

Grand Rapids.—Estimates made by the railreads indicate that the fruit shipments, compared with last season, have fallen off about half over some

-Jackson -- Fire started by sparks from a threshing engine destroyed the bain of Ambrose Crouch, six miles out, causing a loss of \$2 000, partly covered by insurance

"Sagmax -Probate Judge Riley L .Crane, who is also juvenile judge, has taken steps with the Adrian Industrial school authorities to secure, possible, a statement frem Eliza if possible, a statement from Eliza both Martin, who is confined there, regarding the supposed drowning of her brother, Marvin Martin, eight vears old, lest April A low weeks ago Judge Crane has a talk with her while she was defained in the county jail. in an endeavor to secure a statement from her, as she was the last one to

Eaton Rapids. The apple erop in this section of the state this your will not be more than 25 per cent of an average yield. The peach crop will be

Enton Rapids - The Jarrest abound Jen days' camp meeting of the stare Holiness Camp Meeting unsociation in Sears closed here. The closing ser-mon was preached by Dr. George El Bott of Detroit.

Saginaw . Advi. ca from Georgejown any that Pearl Preeman, 13 years old, was accidentally shot in the head by a boller from a rifle in the hands of her aim year old mother, who was in the woodshed killing rate when the acclaert happened

Pontlac -- During a tieup in traffic here, due to a Grand Trunk cur loaded with coul leaving the track usar the depot, sparks from a locomotive set fire to a freight car. The fire departfire to a freight car ment saved the car from destruction

Viles -- Mary Earl, daughter of ex-Mayor B G Farl, died from Bright's disease after an ilness of five months She was a student at Oliver co.lege and socially prominent. A younger b-other was killed a year ago in an automobile crossing accident near Mishawaka, Ind

Monroe -- A skeleton, believed to be that of one of the women settlers who lost their lives in the battle of the-Raisin river 'n January, 1812, was dug up by workmen disging a trench for the River Raisin Paper company Three metal bracelets, some beads knitting needles and knives were found with

the bones. Cadillac -- Hon Joseph L. Brittain. American consul to Prague, Australia, who is visiting here, said in an inter-"An entire house and lot for a family, a provision enjoyed by such a large proportion of the American people, is a luxury shared to a very limited extent by the working people

of Austria. Lansing. Mari Murray, secretary of the state board of correction and charities, has returned from Cheboygan. where he visited the county jail and poor farm. He declares that the con litions which exist in these two places are the worst he ever encountered in Michigan Murray says that a man in ne last stages of tuberculosis is confined in the county poor house and is ipreading the disease to the other in-He claims that the jail is in terrible condition, and should riven immediate attention by the au-

Adrian.-Adrian's new hospital is to be realized through the generosity of a prominent St. Louisan, William K. Bixby, whose earlier years were pent in Adrian It will be located on he Crocker property, which has been selected at the expressed desire of Mr. Bixby. Six thousand dollars is speld for the property and the legal ransfer will be made at once: Mr. Sixby donates \$25,000 for the Mospital. which is to be named, for his mother. he Emma K. Bixby hospital. No acion has been taken by the council and plans for the actual construction work have not been commenced.

Crisis For Cuban Republica-

This young republic faces its worst erisis in the elections coming on the first week in November. In the comcontest half the senate and half house of representatives is to be

When even the deggars in the street hawking national lottery tickets which have been subdivided so that 25 cents will buy a share, the government has been unable to gain the surplus it wishes -- This failure of surplus it "wishes" This failure of the lottery and consequent disconnent has brought many new parties into the field Among these is the Young Cuba" party, a party headed by Gen Enrique Cola Collazo, the most factive anti-American; and another headed by Gen Manuel F. Alfonso, of the Army of Liberation. The piatform of the Young Cuba" party, the most radical among other things, declares for revocation of the sale of church property 40, the na-

sale of church property to the na-tion, creation of a rural guard of double present, strength; reduction of criminal penaltues by one half, pro hibition of foreign corporations from acquiring real estate; and reform of the lotters providing that all money receipts from tickets except 5 percent shall be distributed as prizes.

150 Millionaires in Templars Parade. One hundred and fifty millionaires marched five miles in the Knights Templar parade, according to statistics compiled. Along with the 29,850 other knights, they tramped over 43 city blocks, beneath the eyes of half a mildon speciators, and, to mix the metaphor, also beneath a warm sunbrish showers of rain.
Millionaire steel manufacturers from

Milhonaire steel manufactürers from Pittsburg to bankers and planters from Baltimore, miners from California, industrial men from New England, in fact all kinds of milionaires from all parts of the country were represented in the columns that trekked over the Cheage cobblestones for four flours

Nearly-7,000 Die in Plague.

Russia's scourge, the cholera con tinues to spread with most alarming ravidity, particularly in the southern mining districts and in St Petersburg, the 'conditions are fast approaching the proportions of the great epidemic of 1908

Figures furnished by the central santary hurea; show that in the week from July 24 to July 30, the latest available complete figures, there were 15 244 cases of cholera and 6,944

Engineers Want Higher Wages, Representatives of engineers em ploted on 62 railroad systems a cat of Chicago at a special conference of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers in Chicago decided to demand a flat wage increase of 15 to 18 per

ent.
The defermination to seek this wage increase will be presented to the de-gineers of the roads at one, after which a formal demand will be made on the railroads.

The debund for higher pay will at fect abone 10,000 men

Payna Tariff Gives Surplus

During the first full year (ife for duary vasue fariff receipts, including customic ordinary internal reviews, corporation and miscellaneous taxes appropriate \$678,850,316, ex could disburged the by \$20,214,029

Fast Buffalo, N T — Cattlo—Dull Hogs—Higher heat, \$89069, yorkers, \$2156930, pigs \$940 Sneep—Steady best lambe, \$7 yearlings \$550660, ewes, \$46440. Calves—\$569

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Detroct—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red.

1.1-2. September opened at \$105
-2. declired to \$102 and advanced to 10.44 December opened at \$106 1-4.

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May opened at \$110 in-4. drooped to 11.95 0-4.

No. 1 white, \$102 in-2

Corn—Cash No. 2 67c No. 2 vellow, car at 65c, No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 2c is—Standard, 42-1-4c; new, 1 car

TSc Rive-Cash No. 1, 76c. August and premier 70c Schtember 770 Reans—Cash \$2 32; October, \$2 10, Notember \$2.05 October, \$2 10, Notember \$2.05 October, \$2.06 October, \$2.06 October, \$2.06 Notember, \$2.06 October, \$2.06 North \$2.07 October, \$2.07 North \$2.07 N

After selecting Indianapolis as the place and the first Monday in Octo-ber 1912, as the date for the next con-vention, the Brotherhood of Team-

sters adjourned at Peorla, Ill That a great upheaval in south western China, similar to the boxer movement in the north ten rears ago is imminent, is the news brought by the steamer Ningchow from China A traveler who has been journeying for a year in Yunnan states that revolutioners leaders have plans laid for lutionary leaders have plans laid for uprising aimed at the Manchus ere is also an underlying feeling against foreigners.

MAYOR GAYNOR SHOT BY DOCK WATCHMAN

NEW YORK EXECUTIVE ATTACK ED ON BOARD STEAMER ABOUT TO SAIL FOR EUROPE,

BULLET IN NECK CAUSES SERI OUS WOUND, BUT PHYSICIANS SEE NO IMMEDIATE DANGER.

Was About to Take a Well-Earned Vacation After Ten Months of Hard Work.

Mayor Gaynor of New York was shot and dangerously wounded Tuesmorning at he stood on the deck day of the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse at the steamsnip's pier in Ho boken, N. J. about to start on a month's vacation in Europe. The later gave his name as Jules James Gallagher, lixing at 440 Third avenue, New York He was later identified as a former city employe, who recently

shine interspersed, with a couple of or Two of them missed, and the third lodged in the fleshy portion of the from the wound, and the first hasty examination led to the belief of serious and perhaps fatal consequences The trayor retained consciousness and later examination by the physicians, when the major was taken to the hospital, gave a more hopeful

Mayor Gaynor was carried from the ship on a stretcher and placed in the ambulance of Undertaker Volk which had been summoned by the police He was carried to St Mary's hospital in Willow avenue, Hoboken When he seached the hospital he was sull conscious. He was immediately taken to the operating room

The mayor was at first reported fatally wounded but the doctors report that they do not believe his wound deaths Of these 4.750 cases and 2.253 deaths were reported from the province of Yekaterinoslav and the terrifory of the Don Cossacks in couth Russia. throat, but this was releved and be

SLUMP IN AUTO BUSINESS

Bottom Scems to Have Dropped Out Notwithstanding Boosting Efforts of Manufacturers.

New York - Indications point to the New York - Indications point to not lettern having faller out of the automobile limines. The train facturers, it is reported in trade circles, are making strenging efforts to keep, up a choy of continued prosperity but a show of continued prosperity but ing their prompt, but are storing ma-chipes throughout the country at their year our agentales to prevent the pub-He realizing the true conditions of the

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Cattle—Market strong at any week's prices We quote best steers and hetters with a gent of the strong and hetters and heters 1000 in 1500 to 1100 to 550 feet in ferry 1000 in 550 for 1100 to 550 feet in ferry 1000 in 550 for 1100 to 550 for 1100

Crisis Near for Spain and Rome. Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary, is trying through official, semi-official and private channels to reach an understanding with the

Spanish government
It is believed that the next note from the Vatican will announce ar agreement or a definite rupture be tween Rome and Madrid

A good omen was found in the presence of the Marquis de Gonzales. the Spanish charge d'affairs to the Varican, and the staff of the Spanish embassy at the mass celebrated by Cardinal Merry cel Val in nonor of the anniversary of the coronation of

Pope Plus X

The view of the strained relations between the holy see and Spain, the decision of the Spanish represents a tives to be present at the morning function or to absent themselves was awaited with great interest

Disobedience of orders, according to the railroad officials, by a conductor, was responsible for the wreck between a passenger and a work train on the Northwestern Pacific rean on the Northwestern Pacific near Ignacio, Cal, which took a known foll of 11 lives and resulted in the injury of about 20.

Cy Warman, of Montreal, was elected president of the American Press.

ted president of the American Press Humorists association at the annual convention in session in Montreai Col W. G Lampton, of the New York Horaid, is vice-president, and Newton Newkirk, of the Boston Post, secre-





ing feet
We dig and heap-lay
sone on stone,
We bear the harden and the heat
Cf ice long day and wish 'twere done,
Not till the hours of light return
All we have built do we discern.

THINGS TO KNOW.

When drying the hair after a shampoo, put on a straw shade hat with the top of the crown cut out. hair may be drawn through the open-ing and sunned and dried while you read or work, without any discomfort.

Two uses for a bird cage bracket: Use it for a place to hang your jelly bag when draining jelly. It hot water is wanted and no fire handy hang a pail or small kettle on the hook and place a lamp under it. A good cleaner for coat collars, light

linings and silk waists is commeal-wet with gasoline Lay the garment to be cleaned on the froning board and sprinkle the meal on a small spot at a time, rubbing with a clean piece of cheese cloth = Ĥave no fire near

while using this inflammable stuff.

A cotton of innen parasol may be nicely cleaned by scrubbing with a brush in a tub of soap sais. Rinse

and hang to dry, opened.], a control of the contro wet with cold water fo make a paste. Cover the straw with the paste and dry in the sun, when it brushed off and the hat is white and

Normandy Cakes. Take cup cakes a riew days old. scoop out the inside, leaving the sides and bottom one-half meh thick. Crumble one-half the fragments in a dish with half a tumblerful of faspberry jelly and a cupful of a rich egg cus Fill cases, and top wnipped cream.

E Cherry Parfait.

Boil together two cupfuls of sugar and one cup of water to a thread. Pour over the beaten whites of six eggs, beat until cool Roll two and a ball cupfuls of cherries in powdered Beat a quart of cream, fold into the egg maxture, add a few drops of almond flavoring; add the cherries and pack in ice and salt.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Dry all dish and cleaning cloths in the sun, as sunsulne is a great deođeri. r

Springer in daily use should be scalded occasionally. There is not a better germ collector than a sponge. A corporter's brush is handy to

brush crumbs from the kitchen table If one desires to overcome the rustle of a suk netticoat, a pressing with a hot from will do the work

A blood stain on woolen can be easrubbed in to allsorb the blood. Then wash in cold water

The sweeten a dish of any kind, especially slop jars, turn them bottom up on the ground. The earth absorps the odors To set blue of any shrde soak in

eight quarts of water, to which has been added an ounce of sugar of lead Dry well before washing and ironing.

Add a tablespoonful of left-over starch and a tablespoonful of turpen-

tine to the stove blacking before applying it. It will not only polish more easily, but last much longer. A long-handled pancake turner is an

excellent thing to take out small dishes from the oven, as it saves many a burned wrist When dressing a chicken dip the

hand in coarse salt when removing the internal organs. The salt keeps the hand from slipping

To those who need to take olive oil as medicine, try taking it in grape juice, which is a blood builder and the two combined are a great benefit to the health."

A persistent case of diarrhoea was cured by the use of browned flour. Stir the fleur in a sauce pan on the range until it is of a golden brown color, not hurned. It may be used in a sauce or gravy with a little ginger added, and sugar to make it palatable.

White spots caused by placing hot dishes on the table are d'fficult to remore- Apply a woolen cloth dipped in alcohol to such places. Rub with a dry cloth and the table will not only be spotless but take a good polish To clean out glass vases fill with buttermilk and let stand over night.

Cherry Ice Cream, Scald one pint of milk, thicken with a tablespoonful of four bleaded with a little cold milk Cook for three-quarters of an hour. Add one and a half cupfuls of sugar beaten with three eggs, slowly, to the hot mixture and cook until thick. When cool add a pint of whipped cream and a cupful of cherries put through a coarse sieve.

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Freeze at once.

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An Irresponsible Client. The lawyer of a man named Tem-

bornino, who was being tried for theft in the Paris courts recently, pleaded that Tambornino was not quite accountable, for his actions. This defense made the prisoner so angry that he leaned over the dock and knocked his lawyer flat on the floor of the The lawyer was not much, hurt and rising to his feet, made use of his client's violence so cleverly that he secured an acquittal ...

Knowledge.

Knowledge is an excellent drug, but no drug has virtue enough to preserve itself from corruption and decay if the vensel be tainted and impure wherela it is put to keep Such a one may have it sight clear and gold enough, who looks esquint, but consequently sees what is good, but does not follow it, san od aškam tud aghelwonk avea bus of it.-Montaigne

Matrimony and Genius.

Marrimony Is a compromise, a daily series of bearings and ferbearings and the genius is seldom strikingly successful in the role. No man, it is said is a hero to big own vitlet. Few men are heroes to their vives, and the poet is often lost in the man who grumbles at his dinner and complains at the amount of the butcher's

Just Supposing.

. "Farmers," says a contemporary.
"should be trained like lawyers" May the saints preserve us from farm ers trained that way! Suppose the farmer should consider himself, attor ney for the animal he wishes to sell and in honor bound to tergiversate concerning the same -- Louisville Courser Journal

His Idea of Sleep.

"When a man is real young there seems to be so much going on in the world that he regrets the loss of the little time he has to devote to sleep; but in time he learns that sleep is about as interesting as the rest of it, and more satisfactory" - Atchison Globe

Diamond Will Indent Steel. While the diamond is the hardest substance known it is also brittle and may be fractured by a blow. But if it is placed between two hard steel faces in a hydraulic press and a slowly accelerating pressure applied the hard steel will become indented

Precogity of Great Musicians. Mozart was not the only example of precocity among great musicians, in-as much as Handel had, when only nine years old, composed a shurch service for voices and instruments. Before he had attained his fifteenth year he had to his credit three operas

He Knew Where.

Brander Matthews and Francis Will son once wrote to Mark Twain, and not knowing his whereabouts in Europe, addressed it "Mark Twain, God Knows Where." The letter reached the author in due course and in reply Mark Twain said: "He did".

Philosopher of Folly.

- "The best way to say something funny to-your wife," says the Philosopher of Folly, "is to kiss her first and tell her you won't mean it, but the rest of the company may think it

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Spotted.

"The man who gives in when he is wrong is wise the man who gives in when he is right is generally man ried "—L1fe.

Proof Positive. Stella-"Are they wealthy?" Bella -"They gave baby an auto tire to cut its teeth."-Harper's Bazar.

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Everything great is not always good, but all good things are great— Demosthenes.

THE CIRCULAR STAIR

There Was Something Baffling in the Girl's Eyes.

with me, although I think her affect he put the new cooks trank there last

tion never wavered. At the thie f laid night the wall was an smooth as this, the change to the fact that I had for. This morning it's due out, and there's

blidden all communication with John plaster on the cook's trink Mes

Builey, and had refused to acknowl- Rachel, you can get a dozen detectives

edge any engagement between the and put one on every stair in Ractwo Gertrada spent much of left house, and you'll never weatch any

Mr. Jamieson and I were much to plan of the upper story of the house

Saturday, I had a talk with him I ly finished, the intention having been told him of the experiences Louise to convert it into a ballroom at some

Armstrong had had the night before future time. The maids' rooms, trunk

on the circular staircase, and about room, and various storerooms, includ-

the man who had so frightened Rosie ing a large arry innen 100m, opened on the drive. I saw that he thought from a long corridor, like that on the

Opposed a strong negative.
"I think it probable," he said, "that the lathing, the aperture extended. I our visitor will be back again, and reached into the opening and three

handouff

There's some thin; s you can't

Liddy was right 'As soon as I could, I went up to the trunksom, which

was like that of the second floor, in

the main One end, however, over

the east wing, had been left only roug

as Liddy had-said, was a fresh break

Not only in the plaster, but through

the lathing, the aperture extended. I

feet away, perhaps, I could touch the

bricks of the partition wall For some

reason the architect in hullding the

house had left a space there that

struck me, even in the surprise of the

discovery, as an excellent place for a

"You are sure the hole was not here

yesterday?" I asked Liddy, whose ex-

adjunct of the migratory domestic. The

as was the floor. But there were no

no bits of laching When I mentioned

eyebrows. Being quite confident that

as a bit of mortar and lath No doubt

they were even then heaped neatly

I brought Mr. Jamieson up to see the hole in the wall, directly after

breakfast. His expréssion was very

odd when he looked at it, and the first thing he did was to try to discover

what object, if any, such a hole could

have He got a piece of candle, and

by enlarging the aperture a little was

able to examine what lay beyond The

result was nil. The trunkroom, al-

though heated by steam heat, like the

sest of the house, boasted of a fire

ing had been made between the flue

and the outer wall of the house. There

was revealed, however, on inspection,

only the brick of the chimney on one

churchyard!

p. It tones the stomach. | side and the outer wall of the house "Liddy Allen," I said, "stop combing on the other; in depth the space ex-

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a gravestone in the Casarova

large pieces of mortar lying around-

conflagration to gain headway.

was-directly over my bedroom

time wandering through the grounds, thing

or taking long cros-country walk

Halsey played gelf at the Country cleb day after day, and after Louise

left, as she did the following week.

gether the played a tair game of crib-

my suggestion that we put an addi-

the thing to do is to leave things 'ex-

actly as they are, to avoid rousing suspicion. Then I can watch for at

least a part; of each night and prob-

ably Mr. Innes will help us out I

would say as little to Thomas as pos

sible. The old man knows more than

I suggested that Alex, the gardener

would probably be willing to help, and

Mr. Jamieson undertook to make the arrangement ' For one night, how-

ever, Mr. Jamieson preferred to watch

a'one. Apparently nothing occurred

The detective sat in absolute dark-

ness on the lower step of the stairs,

dozing, he said afterwards, now and

then. Nothing could pass him in either direction, and the door in the

morning remained as securely fast-

ened as it had been the night before.

And yet one of the most inexplicable

occurrences of the whole affair took

Liddy came to my room on Sunday

morning with a face as long as the

moral law. She laid out-my things as

usual, but I missed her customary

garrulousness. I was not regaled with the new cook's extravagance as to

eggs, and sheeven forbore to mention "that Jamieson," on whose arrival she

had looked with silent disfavor.
"What's the matter, Liddy?" I asked

at last.' "Didn't you sleep last night?

I sat up and almost upset my hot

vater.—I always take a cup of hot wa-

ter-with a pinch of salt, before I get

No, ma'am," she said stiffly.

"Did you have two cups of at your dinner?" Linquired.

'No, ma'm," indignantly

up. It tones the stomach.

opposed a strong negative

he is willing to admit."

place that very night

hona! lock on the east wing door he in the plaster

The night the detective arrived,

bage, but he cheated at solitaire

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART ILLUSTRATIONS BY REY WILLIAM

SYNOPSIS.

"Miss Innes, spinster, and, guardica, of Gettrudeiand History, etablished aummer headquarters at. Sunnysider, Amidst numer headquarters at. Sunnysider, Amidst numer in the was startical by a dark figure on the veranda. Unseemly noises disturbed her during the hight. In the morning-Miss Innes found a strange link culf-button in a hamper. Gertrude and haisey arrived with Jack Bailey. The house was awakened, by a fevolver shot and arrondard with Jack Bailey. The house was awakened, by a revolver shot and arrondarms strong was found shot to death, in the hall, Miss Innes found shot to death, in the hall, Miss Innes found shelsey a revolver on the lawni-Highand Jack Bailey had disappeared. The link culf-button mysteriously-disappeared to hack Bailey. With whom sho taked in the billiard room a few not need to have a strong strived. Gertrude revealed an introder in an empty room. The prisoner escaped down a laundry chute, Gertrude was suspected anner found the other hall of the hall give the sund Bailey letting to had give Day to the Bailey and Bailey letting to had give Day to the hall give him to be had a been a suspected for him to find the hall give him a loaded revolve hall child the strong strong to have been been a laundry chute. Halsey said Amistiong weeked his own bank and could chart be had give had a long-talk the hight of Paul Amistiong weeked his own bank and could chart belong talk the hight of the house Louise was presented. Louise was found at the lodge, The lodge of the house Louise was found at the sould easies her whell he learned the whole a story. It developed that Dr. Walker and Louise and her when he was ro marry another, and that he would desire her whell he learned the whole a story. It developed that Dr. Walker and Louise were to be married A prowler was heard longth and the he was found at the bottom of the-circular staircase. Louise were to be married A prowler was heard belottom of the-circular staircase. Louise and she has heard a knock at the bottom of the-circular staircase.

CHAPTER XVII.--Continued.

"You heard no other sound?" the coroner asked. "There was no one with Mr. 'Armstrong when he en-

"It was perfectly dark. There were no voices and I heard nothing. There was just the opening of the door, the shot, and the sound of somebody fall-

"Then, while you went through the drawing room and upstairs to alarm the household, the criminal, wheever it was, sould have escaped by the east door?" "Yes"

"Thank you That will do."

I fin'ter myself that the coroner got little enough out of me. I saw Mr Jamleson smilling to himself, and the coroner gave me up, after a time admitted I had found the body, said I had not known who it was until Mr larvia told me, and ended by looking up at Harbara Flitzhugh and saying that in renting the house I had no expected to be involved in any family scandal. At which she turned purple

The verdict was that Arnold Armstrong had met dis death at the hinds of a parson or persons unknown, and we prepared to leave Barbara Fitzhugh flounced out without walting to speak to me, but Mr. Harton cause up, as I know he would.

You have decided to give up the "Mir Armstrong has wired ine

'I am not going to give it up" I maintained, "until I understand some things that are puzzling me albe day that the murderer is discovered, I will leave"
"Then, judging by what I have

heard, you will be back in the city very soon," he said. And I know that he suspected the discredited cashier of the Traders' bank

Jamieson cine up to me as I was about to leave the coroner's of-

with his odd little smile
"I have no patient," I replied,

startled. "I will put it in a different way

then How is Miss Almstrong? She-she is doing very well, stammered

Good," cheerfully "And our ghost? Is it laid?"

'Mr. Jamieson," I said suddenly, "l wish you would come to Sunnyside and spend a few days there The ghost is not laid. I want you to spend one night at least watching the circular staircase The murder of Arnold Armstrong was, a beginning, not an

He locked serious.

"Perhaps I can do it," he said have been doing something else but -well, I will come out to night."

We were very silent during the trip back to Sunnyside I watched Gertrude closely and somewhat sadly To me there was one glaring flaw in her story, and it seemed to stand out for every one to see Arnold Arm strong had had no key, and yet she said she had locked the east door. He must have been admitted from within the house; over and over I repeated it

That night, as gently as I could. I told Louise the story of her step-brother's death She sat in her big, pillow-filled chair, and heard through without interruption. It was clear that she was shocked beyond words; if I had hoped to learn any-thing from her expression, I had failed 'She was as much in the dark! as we were, -

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Hole in the Wall. A Hole in the wan.

My taking the defective out to Sunnyside raised an unexpected storm of protest from Gertrune and Halsey. I was not prepared for it, and I scarcely with you." protest from Gertruce, and Halsey. was not brepared for it, and I scarcely the second second

knew line to account for it. To may Mr. Jamieson was far loss formidable under my eyes, who is knew what he was doing, than he was off in the city; twisting circulastances and motives to suit himself and learning what he wished to know about events at Sun- I can't at nysice in some occult way. I was packed? grad enough to have him there, when excitements began to come thick and

A new element was about to enter into anairs. Monday, or Tuesday at the latest would find Dr. Walker back live me when I tell you this house in the lis haunted. Who was it sell down the village, and boulse's attitude to him clothes chute? Who was it scared in the munediate future would signi- Miss Louise almost into her grave? fy Halsey's happiness or wretched-ness, as it might turn out. Then, too, the return of her mother would mean, of course, that she would have to leave us, and I had become greatly at-

tached to her.
From the day Mr. Jamieson came to Sunnyside, there was a subtle change in Gertrude's manner to me. It was elusive difficult to analyze, but it was there She was no longer frank

Liddy heaved a sigh.
"Girl and woman," she said, "I've been with you 25 years, Miss Rachel, through good temper and bad-" the Idea! and what I have taken from her in the way of sulks!—"but I guess I can't stand it any longer. My trunk's

"Who packed it?" I asked, expecting from her tone to be told she had wakened to find it done by some

chostly hand.
I did; Miss Rachel, you won't "I'm doing my-best-to find out," I

scid. "What in the world are you driving at?" She drew a long breath. "There is a hole in the trunkroom wall, dug out since last night It's big

enough to put your head in, and the plaster's all over the place." "Nonsense!" I said. , "Plaster is always falling."

"When

But Liddy clenched that.
"Just ask Alex," she said



missing bits of plaster. It had been a methodical ghost. It was very much of a disappoint

ment. I had expected a secret room, at the very least, and I think even Mr Jamieson had fancied he might at last have a clew to the mystery. There was evidently nothing more to be dis' covered; Liddy reported that every-thing was serene among the servants, and that none of them had been disturbed by the roise. The maddening thing, however, was that the nightly visitor had evidently more than one way of gaining access to the house, and we made arrangements to redouble our vigilance as to windows and doors

our vigilance as to windows and doors that hight.

Halsey was inclined to post pool the whole affair. He said a break in the plaster might have occurred months ago and gone unnoticed, and that the dust had probably been surred up the day before. After all, we had to let it got at that, but we put in an uncomfortable Sunday. Gertrude went to church, and Halsey took a long walk in the norming. Louise a long walk in the morning. Louise was able to sit up, and she allowed Halsey and Liddy to assist her downstair. Tate in the afternoon. The east-veranda was shady green with vines, and palms, cheerful with cushions and lounging chairs. We put Louise in a steamer chair, and she sat there passively enough, her hands clasped

We were very silent. Halsey sat on the fall with a pipe, openly watching Louise, as she looked broodingly across the valley to the hills. There was something baffing in the gul's eyes; and gradually Halsey's boylsh features lost their glow at seeing her about again, and settled into grim lines. He was like his father just then.

We sat until late afternoon, Halsey growing more and more moody Short-ly before six he got up and went into the house, and in a few minutes he came out and called me to the telephone. It was Anna Whitcomb, in town, and she kept me for 29 mountes. telling me the children had had the measles and how Mmr. Sweeny had betched her new gown.

When I finished, Liddy was behind

me, her mouth a thin line.

"I wish you would try to look cheer ful, Liddy," I groaned, 'your face would sour milk" But Iddy seldom replied to my gibes. She folded her lips a liftle tighter

'He called her up," she said ngacularly, "he called her up, and asked her to keep you at the telephone, so he could talk to Miss Louise. A thankless child is sharper than a gerpent's

Sonsense'" I said billiquely might have known enough to leave them. It s a long time since you and l were in love, Liddy, ind-we for-

Liddy smitted

Phy

"No man ever made a fool of ree," she replied virtuously, Well, something did" I retorted

CHAPTER XIX.

Concerning Thomas. "Mr Jamieson," I said, when we sund ourselves alone after dinner that night, 'the conquest yesterday's seemed to me the merest recapitulation of things that were already known. It developed nothing new bethe information was important, and to second floor. And in the trunkroom, youd that story of Dr Stewart's, and that was volunteered

"An inquest is only a necessary formality. Miss Innes," he replied "Unless a crime is committed in the open the inquest does nothing beyond getting evidence from witnesses while events are still in their minds 'The police step in later -You and I both know how many important things never transpired. For instance: The dead man nad no key, and yet Miss Gertrude testified to a fumbling at the lock, and then the opening of the door The piece of evidence you mention, Dr. Stewart's story, is one of pression was a mixture of satisfaction tion, Dr. Stewart's story, is one of and alarm. In answer she pointed to those things we have to take cautiousthe new cook's trunk—that necessary ly; the doctor has a patient who wears black and does not raise her top was covered with fine white plaster, veil Why, it is the typical mysterious lady! Then comes across Arnold Armstrong, who was a graceless scamp-de mortuisthis to Liddy she merely raised her what's the rest of it?—and he is cuarreling with a lady in black.- Benold, the gap was of unboly origin, she did says the doctor, they are one and the not concern herself with such trifles same

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Samencss.

"There is a certain sameness about natural scenery," said the man who bored. .

"Do you mean to compare a magnificent mountain with the broau expanse of the sea?" Wherever you find a spot of

exceptional beauty somebody is sure to decorate it with sardine tins and biscurt boxes."

Not So Bad.

nest of the house, Doasted of a fire. Nervous Lady—Don't your experi-place and mantel as well. The open ments frighten you terribly, professor? I hear that your assistant met with a horrible death by falling 4 600 feet from a balloon Professor-Oh, that report was

greatly exaggerated Nervous Lady-Exaggerated! How?

"Liddy Allen," I said, stop comoing on the valet, in the flooring.— The Professor—It wasn't much me that switch and tell me what is wrong tended only to the flooring.— The Professor—It wasn't much me breach had been made about four feet than 2,500 feet that he fell.—Puck more

Vast Sum Which We Spend on Peanuts



THE person who buys a nickel's worth of peaning to munch at the ball game, to feed the squirrels in the park or to gladden the hearts of children at home, scarcely realizes that he has contributed to an industry that last year formed a million dollar crop, and which placed on the market in various forms, reached the enormous sum of \$36,000,000. But it is a fact, according to Washington statisticians.

This little seductitive nut-a resolution to "eat just one" is soon forgotten-whose birthplace is America. was, until comparatively recently, unappreciated either as to the "money in them" or as a really nutritious product. Today the peanut plays an important part in pleasure, from the swell dinner party to the ever-present democracy of the circus, ball game or picfile. After all, what is a ball game, picnic or a circus without the peanut accompanisment?

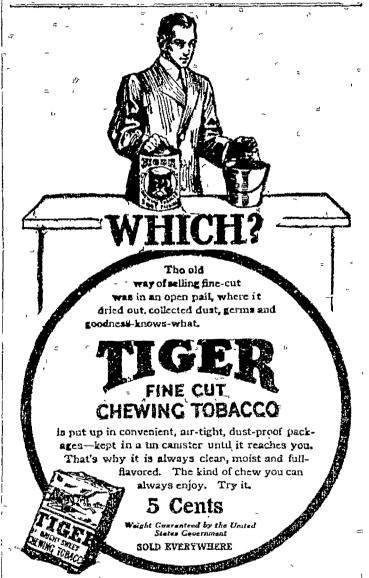
-By-far the largest part of the crop is consumed from the peanut stand, the little whistle sign of the roaster, being the signal for the average you gater to suggest to dad or ma that some of them would be very ac-ceptable, and the paternal or mater-nal parents willingness—nine times out of ten-to invest. Yet there are millions of bushels that go to the fattening of hogs throughout the south, the feeding of poultry, while the vines, often cured as hay, feed thousands of head of cattle, and even of the diet of old Mother Earth is nourished by the and vogetarian.

roots of the plant, which furnishes

tists claim that the peanut, which in the past was not very highly regarded, is the only food stants that will at once nourish man, heast, bird and fields. It is the most nutritious of the entire nut family, rich in tissue build ing properties, containing glucese and carbohydrates—and is the cheapest! Beyond the shadow of a doubt it is first from both a dietary and economie standpoint " The fact of the matter is the per-

aut in about every way is in a class by itself as regards price, average number in pound, edible part, waster and fat. They average about \$50 to a pound at a cost of ten cents, the edible portion is 73.6, waste 26.4, and the amount of fat is placed at 30 per cent. These are remarkable figured when one stops to consider them, and brought out more clearly when com-pared with the small Texas pecan, its nearest competitor, which sells for over a third-more, averages but 214 to s pound, has a waste of 61.8 pec cent., edible part of 23.2, and contains 03 per cent of fat.

The farming of peanuts during the past five years—not longer than thisbecome an established industry of this country. At present about fived sixths, of the crop comes from Viro ginia and most of the balance from Tennessee: Georgia, West Virginia and the Carolinas, aithough most of the southern states contribute some As the peanut industry has increased so has the use of all nuts grows mightily as an article of food during the last decade, and the entire fam-ily now forms a most important part of the diet of the physical culturist



it Wouldn't Stretch. The assessor was doing the very best he could, but the farmer was shrewd and wary.

"How many acres of farming land have you?" he inquired warfly

"Twenty! Why, it looks to me like nearer 120. Come, now, can't you increase that a little? There are surely more than 20 acres in that tract. Suppose you stretch that a little."

"Say, feller," said the farmer, "this ain't no rubber plantation "-Harper's Monthly. 🖟 🛴

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Strange Things Are Happening Politically.

-The first desertions in the ranks of the three candidates for the republi- at Walled lake. can gubernatorial mominations have is the unifortunate leader who has been renounced.

The Charlevoix Courier, a paper which has vigorously supported the candidacy of the Soo man, publicly Colo, are visiting their daughter, announces that it cannot consistent- Mrs. Fred VanSickle. ly endorse bim to the republican voters of Charlevolx county because Mr. Osborn's persistentattacks upon Lawrence last week. the republican party have made it impossible for them to advocate him Mr. and Mrs Ed. Gar as a fitting leader for the party during the next election. In a fair day from a few weeks visit with-her but determined manuer the Courier

"It is with a feeling of regret that we read of the campaign he is mak-ing, one in which he leaves out all consideration of his own merits and consideration of many two micros and the spicially equipment for the other of governor of Michigan, but devotes binned to seeking to create a prejudice against 'Mr. Isolley, whom he considers his strongest opponent, and belittling the candidact of Mr. Musselman. We will still advocate the constant of these Musselman We will still advocate Mr Osbarn's nomination on those ms created a nomination on those grounds, although us not helve he is equipped for the affice and shall probably vote for him ack! September

when we think of the splindid services of Patrick H. Kelley as then tenant governor and how his vote and influence wis always used in the people's favor. We refuse to adjustice to the dactrice, whether made by our favorite or any other ump, that his election would continue in office to knew that had debanched and disgraced the state, nor will we contemptaously brosh aside the candidacy of that splendid Grand earddacy of that splendid Grand
Rapids business man, "Mr Mussel
man We believe Mr Okhorn is
Injuring the own cause and is injuring the cutise of the republican
party by these theries which are
allemating his fronds and supporters. Rutherds, of Relievills over sunday
all over the state and we hope that
during the bulinace of his campaign.

Land Mr Lapham of Northyll. out the middle of state and tellannounced in Ms platform, and not es are his time to scoking to ere are against his opponents

The general tone of this coltorial day paign waxes hot, and it leaves no night. doubt that the Courier in taking the step is doing so for what it considers the good of the party as a whole, family. It is this that makes its desertion so significant -Lausing Republican

DETROIT TIGER DATES

Tigers will play on Home Grounds 1910, as follows:

August 12th with Philadeiphia August 12th with Philadeiphia August 12th with Washington August 14th with Washington September 2nd with Chicago September 3rd with Chicago September 4th with Chicago September 5th with St. Louis. September 12th with Cleveland. September 12th with Cleveland.
September 13th with Cleveland.
September 13th with Cleveland.
September 15th with Cleveland.
September 15th with Philadelphia
September 15th with Philadelphia.
September 18th with Philadelphia
September 18th with Philadelphia
September 19th with Washington
September 25th with Boston
September 25th with Boston
September 25th with New York
September 25th with New York October 4th with Cleveland October 5th with Cleveland October 9th Detroit plays at Ch cago, last game of the season

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

NORTHVILLE.

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[Contributions to this column are carnest! solicited. If yos have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Becord Item Box in the postoling.

George Neal of Defroit visited Northville, relatives Sunday.

Miss Bertha White is visiting friends in Milford for a week.

Mrs. Collins of Wayne is visiting ger daughter, Mrs. W. H. Cattermole Mrs. Geo. Hunt of Holly is the ruest of Mrs. Jas. Savage this week Fred Lawrence of Detroit visited his uncle, S. J. Lawrence, last week. J. H. Steers is attending the Hard: ware convention in Detroit this

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marks spent part of last week with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Vis Ed. Masters and son, Word, visited friends in Monroe over Sunday.

Chas Stark of Detroitspent Satur day and Sunday with his sister. Mrs Chas Sowles.

Mrs. Jessle Fower returned home Monday from a three weeks' visit at Lake Angelus

Harry Harmon and family returned Sunday from a two weeks' camp

Miss Feroline Brooks of Detroit been registered, and Chase S Orborn has been the guest of Northville friends this week.

Seward Nichola of Detroit spent part of last week, and this with relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Milo-Reed of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence of

Detroit visited at the home of S J. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Denton of

Milan were over Sunday guests of Mrs. John Ploham réturned Satur-

sister in Grand Rapids:

Dr T. S. Ball and son, Don, left Thursday for a rist in Syracuse, N. Y., and other places

with her brother. John Harger, and family at Orebord lake.

Cruest-Miller and Floyd Northrop E B. Cavell and their families, have been apend log a week at Walled lake

Will Simmons and wife of Pontlac were greats of his parents. Mr and Mra A. (Simmons, Sunday. Mrs. W. L. Bishop and son, Martie,

lest Saturday for a visit of a week or two with her parents in Gera Mr and Mrs. D. S. Williams of Detroit weré over Sanday guests of

Mr and Mrs A B. McCullough. Mr and Mrs J L Bowland of Landing spent Sunday with the

former's sigter, Mrs. Hore Little Miss I on Gansolly will leave to morrow, Saturday, for a two weeks'

visit with friends in Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs Ray Richardson entertained

Luther Lapham of Northville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs

W Dingman at Wyandotte Sunday Mrs fred Van Valkenburg and reguldie in the minds of the people; two little some visited ber elster in list his opponents." Detroit from Sunday until Wednes

leaves no doubt that the Courier Miss Florence McIntyre of Webberregrets the fact that it is compelled ville was the guest of Miss Hazel Cotton lake to desert its leaders just as the cam Palmer from Friday until Monday Mr. and Mrs Lyman Flak of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leadbeater of Detroit spent Saturday night and guests of Mrs. M. Mank the latter with Wm. Lanning and part of last week. Sunday

Mrs. Edith Meyers of Grand Ledge has been the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs A. G. Simmons, the brother, John Eno, of Owosso the

pašt week. Mrs W. H. Cattermole and little daughter, Ruth, were guests of

relatives in Wayne the latter part of len, and son, Lawrence, of Saginaw last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Lapham of

Ellhart, Ind , are spending the week with his brother, E. H. Lapham, and family.

Miss Ruth Teagan returned to her home in Defroit Sunday after spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Teagan.

Mr and Mrs. W. B. Penfield have returned home from an extended visit with Mr and Mrs. R C Yerkes

in Denver, Colo. John Swift of Fall River, Mass, is visiting his uncle, J. A. Dubuar, and other Northville relatives Mr. Swift is secretary of the committee on-Marine and Fisheries in the U.S. congress and will go back to Washngton again in December.

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Roy Smith of Lansing was the guest of Harry White Sunday.

Mra Barkley and sister spent Luesdar with friends in Franklin. Mrs Joy and daughter of Laneing

are visiting at James Mamilton's. Mr. and Mrs. J. Burr Cavell o Detroit spent over Sunday at E. B

Cavell's. Mrs T. S. Ball left yesterday morn ing for a visit with Irlends in Detroit

and Williamston. Mrs Henry Pauline and son of Farming too spent-last Friday with

Mrs. É & Cavell. Miss Ruth Williams of Detroit is disiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. B. A. Wheeler.

A. T. Stewart and family, who have been camping at Cooley lake, have returned home.

Mrs. Elmer Smith of Sparta has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Ida Lee

Mrs. Nellie Campbell of Louisville. Kentucky, is spending a few days with Mrs G. B. Sinclair.

Mrs. Maude Bennett is entertaining her aunt. Mrs. Lydia Moreland. of Detroit for a few days.

The Misses Bishop and Walters of Dêtroit were guests of the latter's brother, Wm. Walters, and family of South Lyon. On Friday evening Sunday?

Mr and Mrs. M. D. Taylor and children and Mrs. Flora Maioin spent part of last week with Detroit relatives.

Mrs. Lizzle Teagan le camping Zera Sackett returned Ito her home in Detroit Wednesday after a month's visit with her cousin, Mrs.

The Misses-Martha and Frankle Horton of Detroit are epending the week with their grandmother. Mrs Trances Horton.

The Misses : Grace and Gavth Howard of Lansing visited the Misses Inn and Ora Vanaken the Intfer part of last week.

Mrs, Sara Lapham teturned from Wy audotte Sunday accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Walter Dingman, and three children.

Miss Dorothy Pressland of Wolverne was the guest of her friend. Miss Katharine Hubbard, from Thursday until Saturday of last week.

Mrs R H Sackett and daughter and Mrs Flora Maloin of Detroit her parents, Mr and Mrs Lewis spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their slater, Mrs M D Taylor

Mrs (Son and daughter, Irene and Mrs Champlin and daughter Lulu, of Hemlock were the gueste of

Mrs_Betty Armstrong last Sunday. Mrs Wm Ely and daughter or this place, Miss Minnie Gyde and Mr. and Mrs Fred Burch of Plymouth have been camping the past week at

Delphos, Ohio, and Miss Mary Longsworth of Cleveland, Ohio, were

Miss Flora Hendryx of this place and grandmother, Mrs Geo. Lennox, of South Lyon visited the latter's

fore part of last week. Miss Leo Lennox of Kainesdale, U. P. and sister, Mrs. Tom MacMul-

vielted their cousin, Mrs. Frank Hendryx, Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palmer

visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Landon north of Wixom, and brought a nice lot of fish home with them which they caught from the Huron.

Mrs Irma Palmer of Mt. Pleasant was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clark last week. On Wednesday they visited Mrs Cobb and daughter, who were camping at Walled lake

NGVI NEWS.

Budd Jones was a Detroit visitor last Friday.

Pontiac this week. the guest of her cousin, Via Munro. Mrs. Will Flint left Tuesday morn. Home 145-R

ing for Elk-Rapide for an indefinite etay.

Mrs.'S. Brown of Pontiac was visiting relatives and friends bere this week.

Mrs. Ed. Burt is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Pétèrs and son of Pinckney this week:

Mrs. Estella Miller and daughter, Marie, have returned from their visit at Fentonville.

Will Ford and lady-triend of Deroit visited his sunt, Mrs. Edith Taylor, last week.

. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mairs of Walled ake visited at the home of Frank Hamilton Monday. Mrs. J. C. McCowan visited her

daughter, Mrs. Claude Walters, in Northville Wednesday.
Mrs Jonas Santord, who is visiting her daughter at Davisdurg, is

reported to be very poorly. Miss Hev Munro of Detroit is the guest of Jay Leavenworth's lamily. at their camps at Walled lake.

The lifthodist Sunday school will hold their picnic in Randal Chapman's orchard Friday. All welcome Mrs D. Leavenworth, Mrs. Oriando Munro and baby, Donald, and Vera Clark visited relatives at Plymouth

Tuesday. Mrs Sallow is the champion berry picker. She is seventy-four years old and picked twenty-five quarts of red raspberries in six hours!...

The Walled Lake and Farmers' club held a picuic in Ran dall Chapman's grove Wednesday. Avery nice program was given and aŭ enjoyable time was reported by

Mr. and Mrs. Weller Root of Cass City have been spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. Sarab Root, and other relatives. They also attended the Rout-Risper wedding.

Several social functions have been given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Root.- The first was a linen shower given by Mrs. Luella Ward last a china shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mugro. All the Leavenworth relatives of the bride gathered at the bome of Mr. and Mrs James Munro on Saturday evening and gave them a miscellan coun shower. At these gatherings they were the recipients of many useful and beautiful presents

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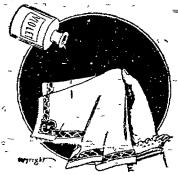
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The City in Brief.

Mrs. Elsie Dodge is quite ill. . Mrs. Fred. VanSlekle in still very

poorly. Mrs S. J. Lawrence was numbered among the sick last week.

Mrs. Roy Clark. who was ill last week and part of this, is convaled cent. A cement cross walk has been laid

Mrs John Crommer will entertain the Larkins club sugget 17th at the

home of Jake Crommer. James Sessions base been very poorly of late and connned to the

house most of the time. Fred Hixson and lamily have moved into the Wis Fred Carpenta house on north Center street.

This is the time of year when pecple are entértaining company "cr visiting out of town Just let the

Record know about it È 4 Noble has commenced repairs on his place on south Center street and when completed will be one of the finest places in town

Aboat seventy six members of the G A R. Post and W. R C. took in the excursion to But-lo last week and had a jolly good time.

Mrs. D zr. Griswold underwent s facial operation at Harper hospital. Petroit, yesterday. The prospects for, her improvement seem good. was

Granted July 28, 1910, in Wayne county circuit court, Judge Mandell presiding, a decree of divorce to Iva Chadwick from Chas. D Chadwick.

Mrs L. W. Simmons has been euffering with rheumatism and conjestion of the lungs the past week. She is bester and able to be out agaln.

There will be three legal buildays in a bunch the first of next month September 4th is Bunday, the 5th is Labor Day and the 6ta is primary

Regular Communication of North Monday evening, August 15 Important business. Members urged in he present

"New hours, for sprinkling. 7 to & a m and 6 to 7 p m. The big whistle at the electric light plant will tell you when to begin and when to quit

elcher be electricity or gas engineprobably the former

The Ladies Auxiliary of the West Livoniajeburch will give an ice cream social Wedgesday night, August 17. at the home of Mrs. Mabel Stewart Ludies please bring cakes

The Kalamazoo Gazette savs Patrick H Kelley was the first pay their just share of state taxes "

James, M. Swift of Pall Miver-Muss, is candidate for election as Attorney General of that state and well knöwn here

college Tuesday, August 23 Round the fight. He went right out where I trip fare from Northville \$132 the clubs were thickest and gave and al train leaves at 7.40 Returning leaves Lansing at a p m. It all he retained the respect of his and college at 5:30.

Tuesday. She suffers considerable pain and is confined to her bed most of the time. Her daughter, 'Mrs. Fred Loop, and Mrs. Olive Spragne of Ealispell, Mont, are caring for

Work on the Elwood Knapp house on the corner of Dunlay and High streets is progressing rapidly. The celiar wall is being built of cement evening service will be a union meet place is owned by Milt Burrows attendance to the evening especially who is making the splendid improvements.

Newton Colf and family had t narrow escape Saturday They had right; ar unbeachy man is a hing in his one pust started for Walled lake with a pv siar Burdock Blood Bitters briles livery team when some of the tugs up sound health-hears you well. became unhooked, causing a runaway. Newt was thrown out just as the last tug uniastened, and was severely bruised about the head and name sometimes applied to the fesshoulders. Mrs. Coll and the children, tirel of the evaluation of the cross remained in the wagon and escaped which commemorates the restoration

Accidents will happen, but the bestregulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

W. L Tinham has recently purkased à parrot.

Miss Myrtle Phillips, is numbered mong the sick. Nearly, 100 tickets were sold at the

P. M. depot here for the excursion to Detroit Sunday. Geo. Johnston, the Jeweler, has

recovered from his recent illness and resumed work in the store. Street Commissioner Green has placed the cross walks about the

village in passable shape once more it's a good job. Esther Ford was awarded the

prettlest girl baby With-about twenty-five lears in parade for Labor Day.

Mgs George Fair and son Lewis, and fain-ly at Wall-d lake.

Circle To 1 Ladies of the C. A R. | Cansing d betrait tendered S. J Lawrence, la partment Commander, a banquet nal A & ball, betroft, Reduceday

Mess Excha rinck entertained her sunday school teacher and class last eturdas at her home. After a pleasant aftermoon for cream and colies Tere berred. -

The curiew white commenced to get in its work Seturday night. All children must be at home after the hiể polse at \$ 30 p. m. vijlesa accom. panted by older persons having them in charge.

The Northville Record closed voi-ume forty last week. The Record has a record to be proud and is one of our most valued exchanges.— South Lyon Herald

Thanks, We can return the compiment. The Herald was never so Dubuar clerk of the gession hright and newsy as under its present managemeat

d a new Oakland auto car. It s the latest model and a splendld car the evening, Soonsas (lest gets it properly broke to drive with a loose rein and vithuni bation at the big street cars be will bring it up to the city.

The history of the stare and stripes licely framed stands in the window of Murdock Bros' drug store. It i was presented to S. J. Lawrence by fille Lodge No let F & ALM next the G. A. R ladles of Detroit in ment Commander of G A R

S. I. Lawrence, Department Communder of Michigan Q. A B, has been called to Marshall next Tuesday to attend a Hatfulton reunion, com A private water gumping station is seen to be inaugurated at the seen to be inaugurated at the power will be. S. fish station. The power will talian and who will also address the second constitution and who will also address the second constitution.

for using lawn hose any hour from 5 to SpinG and then only with hore held in the hand. Yo one will beli very apt to carry a hose around longer than one hour and these man to announce himself in layor of bours would certainly by more con-a plan to force mining companies to venient and better serve ril tue. neople

In the memorable buttle in the -enute of 1967, when sixteen spactors: were fighting sixteen others, Lleut is no opposition. He is a nephew Gov Keller stood by the sixteen of J A. Dubuar of this place and is who were fighting for legislation the people demanded. There never was Excursion to the Agricultural no question as to where he was in took asoccasion obered būt through opponents That's characteristic of

Baptist Lauren notes. [By the Paster 1

Mr. Lawrence's address Sunday morning was fine and much appreclated by those who were present.

Paster Musser will speak Sunday morning on the theme, "The Character of God" The Sunday blocks which gives it a very pretty ing. Mrs. Wm. Scott Ashmore of finish. A large porch will be built Swatan, China, a returned mission on the south and east side. The ary, will speak. We hope for a good

Holy Cross Day.

helv Cross day, Sentember 14, is a of the cross to Jerusalem in 528

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FARMINGTON NEWS

Miss Appa Turner spent Saturday with her cousin, Verna Greschover.

Rev. James McGee delivered an address in the Methodist church Sunday morning

Mrs Daxic Ross entertained Miss Irene Sharp of Detroit Friday afternoon and evening.

Clyde Chamberlin and family rediamond ring and necklace at the turned home Monday from a lew show last Saturday night for the days visit with relatives at Mt Clemens.

Mrs Bloss, who has been spending fown the Athletic association could a week with-her sleter. Mrs. Wim. have gotten up a very tace auto Danton, returned to her home in Detroit Phursday afternoon

H. W. Moore is enjoying a two tre spending a few days with Elmer | weeks' vacation and is spending it Kator and family and Sam lichean at Union lake with his family and Mr. and Mis. Marl Murray of

> Carer Coe and Miss Alice Cole, two well known vonng people of this place, were murried by Rev. Glass at Pontlag Saturday noon Arthur Coe, cousin of the groom, and Mis-Allie Nichols of North Parmington attended the bridal pair. Mr and Mrs Coe took a short wedding trip to Niagara Falls, returning frome Monday night They expect to reside in Farmington, where Mr Coe will engage in the blacksmith trade with Sanford Babcock.

Presdyterian Church Notes. By the Paster !

Those who gave pledges for Mich igan Missions on July 3 may pay their pledges at any time to C L.

Rev. W T. Jacquess of Detroit will preach next Sunday morning. ebr Attorney C.C. Yerkes bas purchase exchange with the pastor. Union meeting in the Baptist church in

> The pastor presided at a congre gazional meetings at Plymouth on Monday evening when Rev. B. F. Farher of Germantown, Rac, was called to the pastorate of the tree byterlan church

The pastor and his lamily greatly appreciate the improved appearance and convenience of the parsonage bonor of his being elected Depart and return slacere thanks to those Michigan who have prought about such great lianrovemente.

Methodist Church Notes. (By the Paster)

The pastor will conduct morning posed of all the G. A. R. Posts of worship at the usual hour next Calhoun county. The invitation Sanday, There will be no evening secrite owing to the union meeting

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Cars gave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 6.30 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 10.40 p. m. for Orchard Lake and Pontac at 6.30 a. m., and hourly entil 11.20 p. m. and also 12.30 a. m. for Farmington.

Cars Rave Detroit for Farmington and Northville at 6.a. m., and every hour the eatier until 11.p. m. First var on Sundays one hour later.

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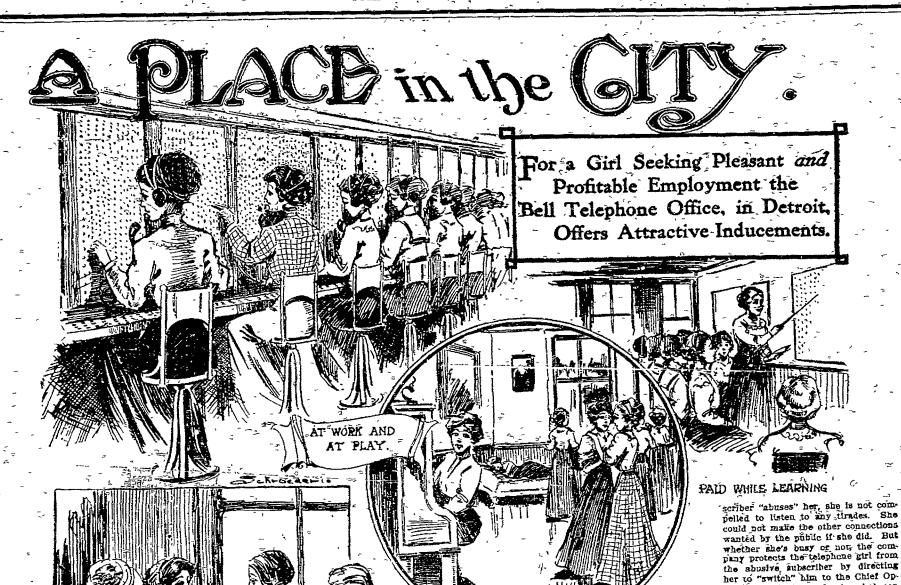
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many others earning their own living tractions. Yet she is the very girl. Our out-of town girl will then come not have to meet undestrable people. It will give her abundant information on what to do if she wishes to mean others earning their own living betroit, and this, too, no matter how that the relephone company is willing to learn that there is a beautiful rest. Even over the telephone wires, when far her home may be from that cry. to take, teach and protect as she does room provided for the operators,

Curlous incident.

Harry Bennets, a miner from Gam borne, Cornwall, England, has been swarded the King Edward medal for bravery at the Randfontein mine, Johannesburg, South Africa, December il last. He descended the mine after in explosion and rescued nine natives was awakened from her sleep on the sure something had happened to her son in South Africe

the tall messenger bey.

"Uncle Sam has seized a million icecream cones, 'announced the short may become scurces of danger in the messenger boy with the newspaper. hands of a small child. "Dats good. Now, if he'll only seize

all de Ice cream in de country maybe | but an inquisitive and exploring child, a chap what's keeping company will if it has a pilod to; will find a way of have de price of a ticket to a bail reaching it. Keep it locked and you game occasionally.

Something for Hubby. "I think I'll go to town this meming, Will and buy you a birthday pres-

ent"
"What are you going to get me, dearest?"

'I haven't quite decided yet, what color do you think I look best in?"

Getting Sensitive:
"I don't understand why she di-

orced her washand, he was most deroted, he used to make a great inco every birthday she had." "I think that was the reason."

The expectualities for ladgilke, at-tractive, and congenial work in the interesting one, but will be told as We will consider, for the sake of

LUNCH AT ALL HOURS:

example, the case of a girl living in conditions, but not enough importance a town one laundered miles from De our he has been given to the equally interest trait. We will suppose her to be a st all. rofined girl, of good parentage, but also accessible to girls who live at a with a dash of that fine American Independence which ands her to went Yet there are hundreds of bright to help bupport herself, a She feels girls living in the many anialier towns That she has the percer of doing good of Mahigan just an eager to make work when the bind of work given ap town girl as she enters the building use of their intelligence, capacity and heals to her sense of refluencent, she Arrangements have been made alread is cleves, she has common sense and of ner arrival, and the various stays In the largest city of our Stale. It, she can be depended upon. Thusa are already smoothed out for her

able obstacle against such girls taking loated must urnoutleally bave come advantage of their own withingress some time or other. They know little and ability. But this need no longer, or rothing about it, perhaps, but they be considered in the same light as do know that the work is dignified. pany, a corporation which is part of niter the other, with delt fingers and from the moment she enters the

Any fear that she may be lost in a boarding houses near its various exed matron, who sees that bed and board are provided for her at reason-The story of how this is done is an able living rates, and that she shall never come into contact with unde sirable persons. As for the exchanges our heroine could not obtain at home

Take, for example, the Main ex change, the other eight exchanges have the name facilities, but we will consider this one because it is the largest. We will follow our out-oflargest town girl as she enters the building

She goes first to the Operators start right away as a pupil in the

the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense body supplying telephone alert brus, as an adding or the immense and the immense are the in a position not only to provide congenial employment to the right kind of girl but also to protect her as an this among other things and perhaps come of the content of the culties.

for intervals of fifteen minutes, her morning and afternoon shifts handle any solled or dangerous equipbroken for that length of time ment, or to get in the way of any maso that she may return refreshed to chinery. She takes hold only of cords, her allotted, part of the great work, the board. In this restroom there is keys and plugs, which are necessarily a player piano, to which she may kept free from dust, or they would big strange city may be dismissed at dance when in the mood. There is a once. The Michigan State Telephone branch of the Detroit Public Library. Company has established a series of put there so that she may draw freely what book she wants simply by filling changes Each is in charge of a trust- out a card and it will be sent to her There are beautiful, refreshing bath tubs, and above all, there is a popular matron in charge of averything.

Lanch? Daner? Why, yes. girl does not have to go out of the ties to encounter, and that the combuilding for that. A case and kitchen, pany has made her way as smooth maintained by the telephone com as possible. This is not philanthropy themselves, they possess most of the building for that. A cafe and kitchen, comforts of home and many which maintained by the telephone company at great expense, await her dain appellic. Food is sold there at nominal prices - ridiculous claim quite prices, some people might say. Think of a piece of home-made pie for three cents, a glass of pure milk for the same queer price, and as for such a meal as may be obtained for fifteen , well, we doubt if the SL Regis Hotel in New York could do botter for fifteen deliars!

by the company itself, the better she But to get back to the work. Our beroine, after shot has been in the will do its work. The prosperity and achinol and been thoroughly grounded success of a telephone company de done so, and is introduced to the in in her work- the Company never puts herd upon the class of service which in her work— the company never puts in turnishes, and this depends upon its new ready to be a real telephone girl standard of employe. now ready to be a real telephone girl do know that the work is dignified before beginning to earn movel? Not girls on both sides of her will take are innumerable opportunities for ad
They realize that the telephone girl, at all. The Company pays her a sail care of that. They help her out with vancement not only with the sail that the part of the part of that the part of the part of the part of that the part of the part visor, or 'Captain of Nine" who walks

Stage Rocks.

I recollect being annoyed by a scene

in grand opera representing the sea-

shore. The rocks were most inar-

tistically placed at regular intervals,

like the hoops on a croquet lawn It

was a Palfe opera, in which the he-

roine dies of thirst, and I was in-

formed that as a certain prima donna

who sang this dry part could not get

through the great effort without re-freshment, she rolled over stage rocks,

behind which were placed pots of por-

ter at frequent intervals, at each of

which she had a pull as she turned

Highly Indecorous.

"Were you at the wedding of that ich tobacconist's daughter last

over in supposed anguish.-Strand.

"Yes, and it was a swell affair."

"Every hing pass off pleasantly?"

"Yes, except that when the guests

left the house a parcel of unmannerly

poys near the front door stopped every one of them and said, 'Won't you please

"At last," said the literary young

nan, "I have succeeded in having my

give me your kewpon?""

poetry taken seriously."2

"Put it into the love

being based."

"Now did you manage it?"

rich

night?"

deteriorate. And the same equipment which protects the subscriber and the switchboard tender from lightning procects also the telephone girl writing will find that while, in the telephone business as in other kinds, there is no royal road to learning, yet she has nevertheless but few difficul-

> And the first-class operator need not and great corporations which have private branch exchanges.

erator's deak, where he (or she) can

be handled at more leisure by emcrinyes who will smooth out the diff-

culties of which the enterriber may

The telephone gift does not have to

The young woman of whom we are

the part of the Michigan State

Of course there's the natural

Telephone Company It makes no such

respect which the men at the head

of the organization feel for the girl

who earns hor living -all decent men possess that feeling-but this making

of thingsho be as attractive as pos-

business motives The better the

girl, and the better she may he made

sible for the girls is one dictated

complain.

The girl who lives at a distance from Detroit may reflect upon these or gir, but also to protect her as an individual from the annoyances and individual from the annoyances and incorrenences experienced by so many others earning their own living. The she is the very circle of those who have turned out phone work, and that which appeals to many girls, is that they never come far away from the scene of such at have been longest in the school.

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The samong other things, and perhaps some of those who have turned out phone work, and that which appeals to many girls, is that they never come into contact with the public. They do sent will give her abundant informations to the fact that, she lives so the best and most reliable operators. things. She may address a letter to

> A combined water tower and tank has been built of concrete blocks near Brussels, where it is to be used in connection with the international ex-hibition. The tower and tank have a height of 145 feet, and the latter has a capacity of 280,000 gallons. The structure is circular, and is built en-tirely of concrete blocks, and with-

out molding of any kind, except that

used in the building of the concrete

reinforcing strips surrounding the top

of the tank proper. Young Woman Librarian. Miss Amy L. Reed, class of '92, has been apprinted to school Miss Frances A. Wood as librarian at Vassar college Miss Wood had been connected with Vassar college for 44 rears, having been college librarian

for 30 years. The members of the

nine classes that held their reunions

at Vassar at the last commencement

pledged \$12,500 to be known as the Frances A. Wood fund, to be used for library purposes. . Seasons of the Past. hate Guest-Look here,

what kind of a dinner was that you served me. Why, the regetables were state? Waiter (bristling up)-Yo' wrong, sah I served yo' wid all the delicacies of de season. which a breach of promise suit is now

Irate Guest-Which season?

Then a Stonn. "The young people had a breezy time until-"

- · "Unit! the old folks got wind of it."

A RAD THING TO MEGLECY. Don't neglect the kidneys when you

notice lack of control over the secre portions. Passages be come too frequent or

scenty; urine is dis-colored and add-ment appears. No ment appears. for such troubles like Dean's Kidney Pills They quickly remove kid-ney disorders.

A. Dashem, 241 N. Grant St., Wooster, O., 2278: The do-

case as gravel, but my agony increased under their treatment, and I
seen became tee wask to stand alone.
I had given up all hope of living
more than a few weeks at the best.
I was strongly niged to try Doan's
Kidney Pills, and after twelve days'
use, I passed two gravel stones. After
that I improved rapidly until cured."
Remember the name—Doan's.
For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a
box. Foster-Milburn Co., Burfalo,
N. J. tors diagnosed

Only One Cobb.

The morning after Judge Andrew Cobb, a orietime justice of the supreme court of Georgia, tendered his resignation, an Atlanta lawyer and a shoe drummer sat in the same seat in an outroine train.

n outgoing train. looked over the headlines. turned to the drummer and said:
"Well, I see Cobb has resigned."

"Gee!" said the drummer. "What will Detroit do now!"—Fhiladelphia Saturday Evening Foot."

This famous poem is contained in the 1910 together with records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable aseball information complied by anthorities. This interesting book sent by the Coca-Cola Co., of Atlanta, Ga., on receipt of 2c stamp for postage. Also copy of their booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola" which tells all about this delicious beverage and why it is so pure, wholesome and refreshing. Drink Coca-Cola-it, is cooling, relieves fatigue and quenches the thirst. At soda fountains and caromated in bottles—So everywhere.

DIDN'T LIKE DARK COLORS



Johns-I heard you tell that man to tever darken your door again. Trying to marry your daughter?

Thomas-No; he's a painter and he painted my front door abony instead of oak.

His Busy Sesson. "How's business?"

"Brisk." answered the druggist. "I've bought tickets for two picnics and four excursions this morning, and donated goods for several indoor affairs

Uncouth. "He's so uncouth." What's the matter?" "He actually eats the lettuce leaf

A COOL **PROPOSITION**

And a Sure One.

The Body Does Not Feel Heat Unpleasantly if it has Proper Food-

Grape-Nuts

People can live in a temperature which feels from ten to twenty degrees coler than their neighbors enjoy, by egulating the diet.

The plan is to avoid meat entirely for reakiast; use a goodly allowance of ruit either fresh or cooked. Then folow with a saucer containing about four heaping teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, rezted with a little rich cream. Add to this about two slices of crisp tosst with a meagor amount of butter, and one up of well-made Postum.

By this selection of food the bodily energy is preserved, while the hot, carbouaceous foods have been left out The result is a very marked difference in the temperature of the body, and to this comfortable condition is added the certainty of come and perfect digenligested is quickly assimilated by the

digestive machinery. Experience and experiment in food, and its application to the human body has brought out these facts. They can be made use of and add materially

to the comfort of the user.

Read the little book. The Road to Wellville," in page, "There's a Reason."

Artistic Temperament "I hear that your husband has gone to New York," said Mrs. Old-

"Yes," replied her hostess. found out one of them old masters we horse race by an thoroughbred. Mahad in the gallery wasn't the real rine insurance gambling by those who thing, and he's gone to see if he can't from suffocation, and was himself find something elso about the right of a ship of its cargo grew into such eventually taken up unconscious. His size to fit the place where it hung. mother at Comborne affirms that she Josnah is so artistic that he can't tear to see the gallery thrown out of such gambling on marine accidents same night by a locd report, and her proportion by having more pictures rest was greatly disturbed. She was on one side than the other." Ideas.

> Locksthe Medicine Chest.
> The nursery medicine chest may be there for plasters, cloudy aminoma, cough mixtures, or seidlitz powders

The cupboard may be ever so high, will have the "key of the situation."

Can You Beat, It? "Sir, are you agreest the raffroad power?" interrupted the man in the

udience. "I am!" shouted the Socialist orator. You're traveling on a passright now!"

"Sure I am! I hate 'em so that I re-fuse to pay 'em money!" In Fashion.

What monogram would you like on our stationery, madam?" Why, I don't know; but the one parrot uses seems so peculiarly shockthat is most in fashion, of course."

Gambling in Insurance. The Britisher's favorite gambling is insurance gambling - He will take out a policy against anything from the

death of the king to the loss of a have no direct interest in the safety abuses that rarhament has been compelled to pass a drastic act to prevent and losses by those not otherwise concernod.-New York Press.

Early St. Louis Preacher.

-St. Louis lays claim to the disting-Welcome News.

| a source of danger if left unlocked, | t.on of having the oldest beginner in for even such things as mustard lept | the ministry. He is Col F. J. Hart, the tall messenger boy. age civity-five years and a veteran of the Civil war, who was ordained and installed paster of a Congregational church recently. Having made a good deal of money in mining and having been interested in Y. M. C. A. and church work for many years, Colonel Hart says he wants to end his days with the title of reverend.

> Willie Knew. "Willie," said the teacher, "can you tell me what happens when a man's temperature goes down as far as it can go?"

"Please, mem," replied Willie, "he would have cold feet -- Scraps. .. Unaccountable.

"Those people who lately moved in next door have every appearance of having moved in good society.".
"Yes; that's why the language their

When Women Yote. "Judge, I had to do it. Both candi-

dates are in my set. I couldn't possibly discriminate, you know."

"My dear madam, don't you know that repeating is a serious thing?"

letters

"Until what?"

he Lure of the Vational Capital ington lure is strong upon them. The attraction of the capital draws former senators and former representatives here just as surely as the call of duty summons the present officeholders. They drift down in November, and scores of them stay until the adjournment, and other scores stay

all through the summer. Some men who before they were sent, to congress rarely left the environments of their home villages have found after a term or two in the capital city, that the district had few aftractions to offer them, provi-

ded there was money enough in their bank accounts to keep them in comfort in the city by the

There are former senators and representatives. whose influence has been sufficient to secure them government resitions in the capital which will not only allow them to remain here, but which will pay them for their stay. The lot of these men seems to be particularly fortunate, and they are the objects of more or



gons and to inability to get office are compelled to rēturu home.

There are plenty of evidences that former represcritatives who have choses, after having once boon defeated in the home district, to stay awar from the native heath, are not altogether free from the criticisms of the home people, and perhaps there is no reason why they should be. When man who has spent his entire life genous cer tain people is weaped away from them by a thort residence elsewhere, it geoma that regentment aprings, and few dentals probably will come to the statement that a good many of the former o'll clais who stay in Washington in preference to going home are not without frequent intinations that the people back in the district regard them in some degree as deserters

Of course there are exceptions to every rule and in the case of senators and representatives of long service, who are poor and porhaps too cold to renew the pracition of the law, or to take up again their mercantile business where they dropped it to serve their constituents, there is excuse for the acceptance of office in Washington in order that the way of old age may be smoothed

Then again there are the cases of men who have seen in Washington so long representing their states, or their districts, that Washington has become their real home, and here they stay after a change of party administration has removed them from representative other.

Of the men who staved in Washington because the place was like home, there should be menfigned former Senator Stewart, "Silver" Stewwho died recently ted figure on the Washington streets all through his congressional career, and through the few years of his reffrement prior to his death. Stewart's hair and heard were as white as the snow on the top of the Nevada mountains, but until within'a few hours of his death he was apparently as strong as any tree that grows below the

mountain timber line.

Frequently the former senators and representatives who live in Washington appear upon the floor of congress. They have the right there to appear because of their former services. There is one marked and shining exception, however, to this rule of occasional return to the chamber where the legislative service was rendered. When Senator Spooner of Wisconsin left congress in 1891, to be gone six years, he declared that he would never appear upon the floor of the senate while he was out of office, nor nould be go to the capito! unless his professional business called him to practise before the Supreme Court. Speener kept his word. He always had objected to the rule which admitted former senators to the floor of the serate. He did not say so but he thought that in some few cases the lobbying opportunity might be too strong to be resisted by some of the senators who were not above using their personal influence with their former colleagues on behalf of some specific legislation.

In the spring of 1907, John C. Spooner resigned from the United States senate. After the six years of his absence from congress was ended he had been returned again to the upper house, but in the spring three years ago he resigned to enter the prictise of law. Since the day that Senator Spooner left for this supposedly the last time, he has not been seen in the senate of the United States, nor has he been seen in the corridors of the capttot. He is in law prucuse in New York, and occasionally he comes to Washington, but unlike many other former representatives he shuns the actual scene of his legislative activities.

Gen. Charles Grosvenor of Ohio, who was in the house of representatives for years, and who was considered one of its most picturesque characters, a man lively and energetic in debate and appealing personal qualities, stays in the Buck-

eye state most of the time now that he has retired from congress, but the Washington live draws him nere occasionally and be is seen always in his old haunts. General Grosvenor was such a fixture that it seems impossible to realize when he comes back and appears in the old places that he has been away at all. No one misses charles Grosvenor more than

Champ Clark, the Democratic leader. Grosvegor is a standpatter of such strength that Mr. Cannou was said, used to sit abashed in his presence.

SEN. ROBERT M

trader

FOLLETTE

Mr. Clark is a free

that the other strong

ones_are weaklings:

these two tariff ex-

tremes met and formed a friendship

that time and separ-

ation have not been

able to break.

that the lure will be an strong upon him as it has upon the others.

venor is in his way. It always was said of him that he never slept. He is nervous energy in the

essence, and more watchful of Republican inter

publicuit louder. Mr Dalzell is always looking

hene) and blustness was simply droning its way

through, ligized Molding to environment, nedded and then unpped. Instantly the willy, wide awake

Democrata put through something to which no one

Direct awoke too late. He had been asleep at the switch. Had his nices never known night

since that houg he could not have fived down the

memory of thir ore unsofiscious mannert. One

day fast 1 (fore the close of the last sension, us he was leaving the White House, three velces

in unlson called to him so that all within a block

answer carried little emafort to the inquirers for

of congress something of a "fillbuster" was at-tempted by the Democrats in the senate in order

to make sure that action should be taken on the

statehood bill. A fillbuster is known to the par-

ties as an attempt to delay legislation. The sen-

ate has no set rules like those of the house, and

so if one man chooses to talk on any particular

subject, he can delay the consideration of any

durance is the limit of the delay-that he can force

although if he has ether senators of his own mind

they can "spell" him in the speaking, and thus in

relays continue the fillbuster almost indefinitely.

years was conducted by three men still in, the

service, and curiously enough the arrangement

for the filibuiter was made by members of both

parties. The active participants were Senators

Stone of Missouri and Gore of Oklahoma, Demo-

they did not wish to have a vote taken on the

currency bill which had been introduced by Sen-

ator Aldrich of Rhode Island, a bill which some of

the senators said was a mere makeshift and would

In these days it is hard to find in congress a

ypical Yankee voice which the Englishmen say is

our national characteristic, Gore of Oklahoma

however, has it. Why, it is hard to tell, but he

has it in full measure, and no Maine coast man in Yankee voice characteristics can surpass this

Stone took part was contained through a night and a day when Washington was hotter than it

ever had been known to be before, at least so the natives say. When Washington heat takes pos-session of the capitol's interior it lays hold on

the premises not to let go until November. It is

impossible to keep cool in either house of con-

gress when the heat of this climate strikes in.
During the fearful heat and humidity all one

night long, Senator La Follette spoke in an en-

deavor to keep the currency bill from coming to

a vote. He held-the floor for 181/2 hours practic

ally Without stopping. Senator La Foilette is for-

tunate in one respect. When he was a boy, and a

little later, he had, a thorough training in elocu-

tion. If his teacher taugh him nothing else, he

La Foilette spoke as clearly as he did at the be-

ginning. Perhaps this is not the exact truth, for

as a matter of fact, curiously enough, the Wiscon-

At the end of 181/2 hours of strenuous effort,

gave him the secret of strengthening his voice

The filibuster in which Gore, La Follette and

accomplish no good purposes.

senator of the western plains state.

These three senators made up their minds that

crats and Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Re-

publican.

One of the most noted flibusters - of recent

and the limit of his en

Daizell was wakeful to this emergency and his

"Not if the tariff is up," he said
During the closing days of the last session

could hear "Ary sleep this session, John"

none of the three was a standpatter.

on, for the interests of his constituents

saw any objection. It touched littsburg

Dalzell is as picturesque in his way as Gros-

generally on the floor than is the titular Re-

One drowsy lene day when the beuse was

so sturdy

neierthaire



sin senator's, voice seemed to be actually in bet ter condition during the closing hour of his ad fress than it was during the opening hour.
The Wiscomin senator naturally has retired.

rasping voice which like the voice of Gore of Oklahoma, is open to the Yankee characterization, but twang, accent, idlesyncracy 'or' whatever' you may choose to call it, passes with the first few minutes of utterance. The roughness is smoothed away and the words fall smooth and counded and with a cer when a senator has the floor in his own right,

he can talk upon any subject under the sun. He does not of necessity have to centine himself to the subject in hand. So it was that La Follette did not speak entirely of the currency question, but alout other matters as well. Occasionally in order that he might spare his brain the trouble of thought and so keep it unwearied, he read from a book of

Diring many of the hours La Follette spoke there were comparatively few senators in the cham-Hour after hour he spoke, and ben taking up his book of fiction, he read with a perfect re Kaid for the rules of enunciation. His auditors were all sleepy and most of them were out of humor be cause there were only two wing were in sympathy the speaker, and yot perforce every person In the chamber gave heed to what La Follette was reading. For its subject matter perhaps they cared not a whit, and jet by the force of his reading clo quence he drove it home to their attention

When La Pollette Lad ceused speaking Senator flore of Oklahoma, who as had been plinned; took up the work and kept at if for some hours. He was relieved by Senator Stone of Missouri, who already was thed with his previous vocal attempt to keep the senate from a vote. The Missourian kept it up for seven hours and then-Gore telleved him once That fillbustar ended because Core being blind, failed to note, and no one told hib, that Sen ator' Stone whom he expected was to relieve him Was not present in the chamber when the Oxliho ma senator sit down for the third time. The vice president instantly put the vote and the fillbuster had been in vain.

WALKING FOR HEALTH.

Who has not heard that certain exercises are good for us because they 'shake up' the liver' But it is not the best thing in the world to shake up the liver violently unless one is a trained athlete, and ordinary men and worsen are very far from being in that category. Evercise increases large ly the liver's production both of bile and of sugar Hence if it be more violent than that to which one is accustomed, more bile and sugar may be formed u can be taken care of hy the sta subject-may have what is called in popular parlance a "bilious attack=' Now this is where walking comes in as a happy medium in exercise We can often "walk off" a headache or a digestive disturbance when running would only aggravate the trou

It is a fact, supported by the highest authority, that a moderate exercise, such as walking, is a great aid to digestion. To run would retard digestion. In other words, you sall digest your direct better if you walk immediately after having eaten by than if you sit still. Try this, and if you are thin you will gain in weight, besides saving more in the cost of living than you will lose in the wear and tear of shoe leather.

But suppose you are already corpulent, will walking after means, in that case, make you stouter? Paradoxical as the statement walking will in that case make you thinner. Fat is a very unstable compound, and when it is present in excess more of it is destroyed by the creased amount of ovygen in the blood-due to the exercise—than is deposited by the blood, while on the other hand when adipose tissue is deficient the oxygen-bearing blood, which also carries fatty particles, deposits more fat than it can destroy, and thus the thin subject grows heavier.

Walking, then, in the open air is an exercise par excellence for everyhody. It shakes up the liver sust enough to keep it in good working order, it enriches the blood by increasing its amount of oxygen, thus favoring the destruction and elimination from the system of poisonous waste products, particularly by the lungs, skin and kidneys, and finally by stimulating activity of nutrition in the muscles it tends to prevent the deposition of morblo matters of a tubercalosis or cancerous nature.

SULLIVAN, MICHAEL."

An East Boston doctor told of the experience of druggist the other day who sold some alcohol to a new customer. After the man had signed the book as required he said: "Now, don't get that name twisted. It is Michael Sullivan, and not Sulhvan Michael, same as they turned it around in the directory."-Boston Journal

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Willie (aged five)-I ruess blak up in heaven that I'm dead. --Why so? Willia Co. I sin't said my prayers

The Motive Power.

A westarn editor says nobesty was ever hart while taking a 'joy ride' on the handles of a plow."

"That's where he's mistaken. Many good man has been kicked by a mule "-Birmingham Age-Herald.

For Red, Italian Brelids, Cysis, Stye Falling Evelance and All Eyes That Need Care Iry Murine Dye Saiye. Assp-tic Tuber-Irial Six-inc Ast Year Drug-gist or Wilte Murine Eye Remedy Co. Chicage.

A Sufficient Reason, o Alphonse had just retifined from a childr'n's party.

"O, nommun!" he cried, "we had a fine time, playing kissing games, and kissing all the girls. But, nopedy kissed the little girl who gave the par-

"But that wasn't very polite," said the boy's mother, "Why didn't you kiss ber !"

"Oh, we couldn't, māmma. She wa such a hard looker."

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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

-Rev. King Beach preached in S. M. Gage, who has been ill, is

able to be out again. Dr. Chapman is visiting his son, Aaron, at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ellen Gilchrista is recovering from her recent illness.

Misses Bessie and Mary Black were Detroit visitors Monday. Little Dorothy Quick of Detroit

has been visiting Virs McQueen. Wm Ryder and wife of Northville flatted S. M. Gage and wife last

Grace Porter is entertaining ber slöter, Margaret, from Caney, Kan. Mrs. T J. Orr Iscentertaining her nephew, George Maxwell, of Claire.

Joe Dickerson has exchanged his Brush runahout for a fine Bulck car. Lonald Wilson of Ann Arbor is claiting bis elster in law, Mrs. D P

Mrs. W F. thory is entertaining Rochester Shr and Mrs H. R Russell of

Leonard are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Johus

Mrs D. B. Moyer is visiting ber daughter. Mrs Roy Bine, at Conneaut, Obio Mr and Mrs. Lapham of Forming-

or called on Mr and Mrs S. M. inge Sunday Mr and Mrs C. F Rose entertain-

od Mr and Mrs. Bescher Mackay of while to write or receive a field was South Lyon Sunday an offense so believes that it could Rev. Jacobs of Detroit occupied

he Baptist pulpit Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Pixley. Miss Mamis Smith entertained View

Frances McCobe Sunday at the home of hor alator, Mrs. Rax Angell

Frank Park who has been laid up with a lame tout eaused by stepping on a unil, is able to be out again.

Mr and Mrs. A J. Church entertained Mr. apil Mrs. Frank Ferring ton ist Betroit Baturday and Bunday. Mrs Clark Jones, who has been very ill with heart frouble is better-Her sister, Mrs. Wilmarth of Redford la with her.

Mr Stimpson and Mr Jackson of Sugmay and Misses Mary Kneather and Donna Boyle of Millord were

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gueste of Miss Margaret Taylor time came she went along as humble sunday.

Charlie Alger, the ten year old son of Hiram Alger, has had several spasms the past week. The doctor says that the trouble comes from disordered stomach .

The Sunday schools here with the Methodist Sunday school of Novi been chastened, and it was not for and the Green Sunday school will hold a piente in R. Chapman's rchard Filday, August 12

Rev. Pixley and tamily are visiting relatives at Swariz Creek. Wednesday they attended the sixtleth wed ding anniversary of Mrs. Pixley's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howes, at that place

Aunt Pardon's Scheme

By LAWRENCE-ALFRED CLAY

Copyright, 1010, by Associated Literary Press When Aunt Pardon arrived at the home of her sister in a New England village on a certain date she was met at the depot by her niece, Miss Jean Travers, who had tears in her eyes. When she reached the house she was kissed by her sister, who had tears in her eyes. A little later she was welcomed by Mr. Travers, who looked

glum and determined.
It did not take the liftle old woman more than half an hour to discover that something in that family was out of joinf, and to demand an explanation. She was told to get ready to hear something awful.

Miss Jean had been away to school in Boston. She knew that, because, being rich, and because Miss Jean was her favorite, she was paying the bills What had the girl done, on Miss McVicar and Miss Ryan of her third term of schooling, and just as she had arrived at that point where she could almost ask for gumdrops at the store in French, but fall

She had not only fallen in love with a vourg rean, but she had failed to notify her parents by special de I very letter. Further, she had broken rule of the school. On her arrival there she had been told in the plain est of plain English that under no direuestances must she fall in love with a man, either old or young. not possibly be overlooked. All this uns as nothing to what was to come Aunt Pardon must square herself in her chair and keep from fainting away, if she could

Miga lean had written notes-little pink notes. She had received noteslittle robin's egg floten. And some of those notes had got into the hands of Miss Boneset, the president of the school, and by her had been cent to Mlas Jean's parents And now the earth was about to tremble. Aunt Pardon would tremble with the earth.

Miss Jean had been caught when on the verge of cloping with the young man aforesald. She had ber window up and was about to descend a rope ladder when also was selved and hauled back. She was talked to for the rest of the night and sent home next morning & was the most countered in her fitty years of maiden 100d, and she must make a shiping ex miple of the guilty party

There it was, and what had .Aunt ardon to say about it? Had she exti, in her whole lite, heard of such a thing? She replied that she hadjust one case and she knew exactly the remedy for it. Then in turn, she asked what was the marter with the voung r.an Neither father nor mother could exactly tell, and Missuan had locked berself in her

The fact of the matter was 'that Mr Travers had been speculating and made a lot of money, and was going to keep on speculating and making more, and for the honor of the family he wanted the daughter to make a good match. There was no reason why she shouldn't marry a lord in stead of an adventurer. Other girls had done it, and why shouldn't Jean?

The girl's story, stold amid tears and in the privacy of her room, differed somewhat Yes, she had writ-ten and received notes, but he was such a lovely young man' There was a rope ladder, but one of the girls had dared ber to descend it. but she certainly had no thought of

"Do you know what I'm going to do?' asked Aunt Pardon of the heads of the family after a day or two "I'm going to take Jean and go down to Atlantic City for a month I need the sea air, and she needs to forget this young man I've read that there are always from ten to fifteen lords hanging around there, and I'll bet my old shoes she captures one of them. There'll be your money and my money behind her, and she'll go off like hot cakes. The biggest relative we've got is only a member of the legislature, and I believe they are investigating him for grafting Τd kind of like to be aunt or something to a lord to see how it seems.

Miss Jean was ordered to make ready for the trip. She demurred a little and shed a few tears She wasn't fold in so many words that it was an excuse to further separate her from her young man, but she figured out things pretty well for herself.

as Mary's little lamb. Aunt Pardon was a hustler. If her sex had had the right to vote she would have been governor of the state years before. Four hours after reaching Atlantic City she was promenading the boardwalk looking for a lord. Miss Jean wasn't She was still demurely unpacking. She had

ner to go galloping around like a young coit. For three days Aunt Pardon looked for her lord. She got, all the papers and scanned the hotel arrivals. She didn't find oue, but she was not dis-

couraged.
On the fourth day, after considerthe argument, the persuaded Miss Jean into a promenade. It was for the girl's health. It was also to show her off to the sight of any stray lord. At one point of the walk the railing had been carried away by the waves kicked up by a heavy sform. The trop down was twelve feet, and pedestrians bugged the far side in passing. Aunt Pardon can't remember to this day, just how the thing came about. Of a sudden, Miss Jean was selzed with vertigo and staggering toward the gap. So went Séveral persons screamed. The aunt was petrified. An old man waved his cane. She must have faken the drop but for the young man who rushed for ward and caught her and swung her wattrant causet her and wattrant to safety. He didn't waitr for thanks He, thrust, his card into Aunt Pardon's hand and modestly disappeared. The vertigo disappeared at the same time, and Miss Jean did not require the ambulance to get back to the

"If, he isn't a lord then I'm an old turnin," said Aunt Perdon to herself as she looked at the name on the card. "It says Guy Livingstone, but that of course is his incog. Nobody but a lord could have jumped in the way he did Why, he seemed to be waiting right-there for the charce

to do something heroic That's where lords, differ from other folks. didn't see him write the name of his hotel on the card, but here it is, and he must receive a note of grati-tude and an invitation to call."

Such a note was written. It was written by Miss Jean, and she con cealed her blushes as she wielded her pep. And that she hummed to herself. It was her first hum for many days

The "lucys" - called He was a gentleman; he was good locking, he was entertaining. He didn't say right out that he was a lord, but he couldn't fool sharp old Aunt Pardon. He was asked to call again, and he said he would be charmed. He old said he would be charmed one day, a month läter, call, and Aunt Pardon sat down to write a letter to her brother-inlaw in New Ingland, and smong other things she sald:

"So you speculated and lost all you made, eh? Well, I've made a fool



"He Thrust His Card Into Aunt Par don's Hand."

of myself, too, That incog lord I wrote about has turned out to be the very chap Jean was going to elope with She must have got him down here. He-says ne's bound to marry her, and she says she'll drown herself if she can't marry him, and as he has more money than toth of us put together, and has no relative under investigation for graft in the leg-Perhaps she might have met the islature, I guess we'd better make joung man and told him to go away. the best of it "P. S .- It's all in knowing when you

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Miss Allie Wigom returned Monday from a hear s stay in California Dr Harry Sibles of Fontlac was a

taltor bere a part of this week E Selgel, our new merchant, was married at Grand Rapids Friday

Mreglay Hammond and children finited Savi relatives Wednesday Mrs W McLaren entertailed har

rother from 135 mouth over Sandry Milfred 6th-on is visiting her Annt, Mrs W H Ambler, at North-

Mea Mabel Lockwood of South Lyon visited her brother and lamily នាមព្រក្ស

Mrs. May Frond and daughters returm i Moydas from Vernou aud

Osear Kelsey and family of Detroit visited his sisters. Meedames Shan non and Thompson, Saturday

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