

WILLIAM YERKES PASSED_AWAY

LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF NORTHVILLE.

Prominent Member of the Presbyterian Church Many Years.

on Saturday camp ag a shock to the people of Northville. Although he had been in poor health for some the 22nd Mich; Vol. Int. of the ('v')! time, lew knew that the end was War who were most royally enter-

Mr. Yerkes was born December years ago when he moved to the were indulged in In 1869 he was married to Rebecca Rodgers, who died in August 1877, and on February 5, 1879, he their wives. was united in marriage to Alice given over to husiness. Donlap.

church fp 1858 and has held the office o Elder since 1891.

He is survived by the widow, two slaters, Mrs. Dexter White of this automobiles, took the entire party place and-Mrs. Newton Blackwood for a long ride through the country. of Cleveland. Ohio. A prother.

Mr. Yerkes was of a patient, loving and gentle nature and was universally liked.

The funeral was held from the home Monday afternoon, Rev. Wm. S. Jerome officiating. The Session of which he was a member, and one

A Record Want Ad will help you exchange something you have and don't want for something you haven't

trustee of the church, acted as pall

Saturday's Game.

The "Circle N" boys crossed bats

Plymouth at Athletic Park Satur-

day. The score was 4 to 1 in Ply

mouth's favor but taking into con-

sideration the fact that Northville

beat Holly with a score of 3 to 1, a

team vastly superior to the Daley's.

the return game with Plymouth is

sure to be a victory for the Circle N's.

The result of thegatue Saturday was

due to the lack of form of some of

the players. Johnson gave out in

the first balf of the second and

Dubuar, who has had scarcely any

practice in the box this season, took

his place at the slab and distinguish-

ed himself greatly. Ball going in

the field when Johnson retired, made

s shoe string catch, regardless of his

lameness. Taking all in considera-

tion the "Circle N" boys are in

sympathy with Hughla Jennings.

without the two standbys. Rell and

Milford Fair.

Next week from the 27th to the

30th will be held the thirtigth annual

exhibition of the Millord Fair Associ-

ation. This year promises to be one

association and those who attend

will'be well repaid. Remember the

0. E. S. Officers Elected.

ing the following officers were

W. M .- Miss Ruth Gillis

Con -Mrs. W. L. Tinham

Sec'y .- Mrs. Fred Tousey

A. C .-- Miss Lida Richardson

Treas .- Mrs. F. H. Woodworth

· Auction Sale.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the Royal Neigh-

bore, also the L. O. T. M. M. for the

beautiful flowers sent me during

Card of Thanks.

W. C. T. U., the Y. P. S. C. E. and

the kind friends who remembered

me with beautiful flowers during

my recent illness. I wishato express

Auction Sale.

Mrs. E. Vradenburg will have an

auction sale of a lot of household 200ds. carriage harness, etc., on

MIS. ALBERT BARNHART

my deepest thanks.

To The King's Paughters, Jr., the

MRS. GEO. CARSON.

W. P.-Nelson Bogart

A. M.—hirs. N. I. Colf

M. Thornton auctioneer.

my illness.

dates, September 27-30.

elected:

Brilmyer, and other disabilities

Among the many beautiful floral offerings was one given by the Session.

Interment was made in Yerkes

AN ENJOYABLE EVENT

Was the Ex-War Prisoners' Reunion at L. C. Meade's.

Tuesday was a day long to be remembered by the ex-prisoners of War who were most royally entertained at the home of Lieut L C. Meade on ('ady street, it was the 20, 1835, on the farm north and east occasion of the twellth annual reof this place, which he recently auton of these old veterans and sold to F. J. Cochran, and where he many reminiscences of their trials spent his life until a little over two and atruggles in the prison pens

> There-were about twenty present and several were accompanied by The morning was

A bountiful dinner was served by He united with the Presbyterian Mrs. Meade at which time toasts were given by the members The finishing touches were added when of the best in the history of the several of the citizens, who own

The guests left for their homes on Lyman Yerkes, died several years the 5.30 car, thanking their enterainers for the splend had had.

Alles, the Stove Man.

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IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Word was received here Wednesday that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon, together with the fermer's brother, Chas. and wife, were in anto sculent at Greenville Tuesday. Chas. Harmon had Two broken leg, Mra Frank Harmon had her ankle sprained while Frank escaped without a brulse. So much for being a chauffeur.

displayed by the ladies of the Presbyterian church in their efforts to give a substantial "boost" to the building fund of the church has been a source of wonder and admiration for some time. but the "corn roast" last Friday evening at O S. Harger's mountain side park, under the management of the "T" and "W" circles, certainly was the most unique and delightful function "sprung" on the Northelile public, as the large crowd in attendance la geady to assêrt to the last man, woman and child present.

The whole effect was almost like a fairy (or fair-y) seene, with its lights music, decorations and merry babel of voices, its fiery pit above which the plump ears of corn were manipulated by weird figures armed with pitch forks, its dim, mysterious tent where past, present and future were revealed (?) to the curious, its dusky vendor of "dat juley water-million" with his megaphone voice, its with the Daisy Air Rifle team of carpeted teats and blanketed "hummocks" and all its other features, including hot coffee, sand wiches and

> The Northville corn eat band was style except the hobble skirt.

The affair netted lin-promoters nearly \$45 and possibly nervous prostration, judging from the amount of thought and labor necesmary to carry it to its successful conclusion.

ing to lucur very little expense, everything below denated excepting Tigers on account of its team being

gratitude to the many kind friends and neighbors, also the King's Daughters, for the kindness shown us during our dear mother's lingering illness and death.

MRS. DOTTIE VOIGHT, KING E. ALLEN.

At the regular meeting of Orient by the late Howard Severance, for Chapter No. 77 O. D. S. Friday even sale by Mabel Severance, Novi, Mich at \$1.50 each.

Methodist Church Notes. Thy the Paster.1

meet in the church pariors next Wednesday evening. Light refreshments will be served. A large attendance 's desired.

people who have expressed a desire J. A. Stilson will have an auction Sunday, it has been decided to sus sale of household goods. farm implements, etc., at Hillcroft, two miles north of Northville on the Novi apply to Sunday school and Eproad, on Saturday, October Ist. C. and evening worship. All the services will be held the following Sunday

Rev. Mr. Harding will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning.

-A meeting of the ladies of the

Presbyterian Church Notes. TBy the Pester 1

The pastor represented the church at the meeting of Presbytery at Wyandotte on Tuesday.

NORTHVILLE PEOPLE

A Unique Affair.

The versatality and ingenuity

buttered corn eaten a la porker.

gotten up regardless the "make up" of the various members being to decided contrast to the excellent music liberally supplied. The costumes of the ladies of the division were also as striking as they were diversified, including mearly every

The ladies were fortunate in havthe melons.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our deepest

GEO P. ALCEN,

Notice.

"The King's Own" bible class will

Owing to the number of our to hear Bishop McDowell in Detroit pend all the services. This will worth League as well as the morning October 2.

Baptist Church Piotes. By the Paster 1

church will be held with Mrs.-D. K. Shaler Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Plan to be there.

Preparatory Lecture next week Thursday evening and ordinance of the Lord's Supper Sunday, Oct. 2.

If you would like to know how Saturday, Sept. 24 C. M Thornton, Record Want Ads can make money auctioneer; 7w2 for you, phone Record Office.



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NO CLOUDS IN SIGHT

COLONEL GEORGE HARVEY SAYS COUNTRY ALE RIGHT.

THE WRITER SEES NO CLOUD

Striking Article in North American Review That Is Attracting Wide Attention.

The attendon of business and professional men in all portions of the country has been attracted to a strikingly strong article by Gof. George. Harvey in the Scotember issue of the North American Review in which the writer takes a view of the greatest hopefulness for the future of America and Americans. The article is en-titled A Plea for the Conservation of Common Sense," and it is meeting with the cordial approval of business men of all shades of political opinion throughout the entire country. In part; Colonel Harvey says:

Unquestionably a spirit of confest dominates the land. But, if it be true that fundamentally she condition the country is sound, must-we necessarily succemb to despondency, and cringe like cravens before clouds that only threaten? Rather ought se not to analyze conditions, search for causes, find the root of the distress, which even now exists only in men's minds, and then, after the American fashion, apply such remedies as seems most likely to produce beneficent results? -

eapital is not broken but we may not deny that it is less cohesive than it should be or than conditions wartory. Recovery from a pan'c so severe as that of three years ago was nevel before so prompt and compara-tively complete. The masses are practically free from debt. Money is held by the banks in abundance and

"Why then does capital pause upon the threshold of mestment? The answer we believe, to be plain It awaits adjustment of the relations of government to business * * * The sole problem consists of determining how government can maintain au etta balance between aggregations of interests, on the one hand, and the whole people, on the other, protect ing the later against extertion and saving the former from mad assaults

The solution is not casy to flud the simple reason But the situ ation is without precident not progress page,

Conserve Common Sense.

of preparatitie for the falme" Patriot Six is the basic of a vita if And natrothes in the minds clour voite to lorg - Inled tolch fearn how to vote Low to conflict know primaries, convertions and elections, ford how to meeticante between qualifica-tions of candidates and, healty, how tions of candidates and, Irally, how weighs about 80 pounds to govern as well as serve. They are St. Toseph—William Mead, r. harm thught to despise believy and all er did not believe in banks and old made to know by heart is not complex. It is smple by comprehensive no less beautiful in diction dan lofts in aspiration These fre the pledges which are graven upon their memories

land she nourishes me, and I will love her and do my duty to her, whose chila, servant and civil soldier

"As the nealth and Lappiness of body depend upon each -muscle and herve and drop of blood doing its work in its place, so the health and happiness of my country depend upon each couzen doing his work in his place

'These young citizens are' our hostages to fortune. Can we not assume that the properties and mating their lives augur well for the permanency of the Republic' Wnen; before have the foundation somes of continuance been laid with such care and promise of durability?

The future then is bright. And the present? But one thing is word No present movement is more laudable than that which locks to conservación of natural resources but let us never forget that the great est inherent resource of the American people is Common Sense. Let that be conserved . no arplied withfound that all the fills of which we complain but know not of are only sach as attend upon the growing lains of a great and blessed country

He-Knows the Game,

According to the Metropolitan Meg azale. File Chief John Conway of Jerend Cira has solved the basebalt exfollowing printed notice on his deal

all requests for leave of absence oving to grandmothers funerals, lone back boase cleaning, moving, sore throat, headache brainstorm, cousing pedding general indisposition, etc. must be handed to the chief not later than ien o'clock on the morning of the

MICHIGAN

Ann Arhor -Fraest W. Tibbe junior dental student who would be gin-his senior work-next month, is in the city taking treatment for what was at first thought would be total blindness After the close of col-lege in June, he went home and went Suddenly the sight of one eye failed entirely and the sight of the other was very dim. He came here, to Dr. Parker of the university faculty. Dr. Parker has been unable to determine the cause of the affiction, but he has succeeded in bring ing back part of the sight to the eye last, afflicted and to the eye which was totally blind enough sight has 'returned so that there is a slight differ ence noticeable to Tibbert between daylight and darkness.

Muskegon — Abe" Sautimo, the oldest and largest policeman'on the local force, died suddenly from paralysis of the heart, while performing his dufy.

Anyoficer was wanted on Terrace street to arrest a drunk and Santimo answered the call. He had no more than reached the place when he suddenly became faint and had to sit abandon effort looking to retrieval down. Bystanders, seeing his plight went to uls assistance, batacd his face in water and then called headquarters ambulance. The natrolman was rushed to the city hall, where he died twenty minutes later.

Owosso -- Recoming enamored of a rem young man she had met at a carnival force. Lina, the 17 rear old daughter of Frank Leach, ran away from home to. Capital and Labor Not Amagonistic. meef him, leaving a message w her parents saving: 'I am'to join Hehry. "The Link that connects labor with because I love him." Official aid was invoked, and the girl was apprehend-, ed at Bay City, while waiting for a train to take her to the upper peninrant. Financially, the country is sule of the upper penin-stronger than ever before in its his pose to a plate clothes man who dejained her antil an Owosso officer ar-

Deitle Creek-The Trades and Workers -Association will hold its pational convention here, C W Post once offered Theodore Rosserelt 350, 000 á year salary to head the organization, which is designed as a substitute for a trades union open to employer as well as employe The organization will be given a six story structure 10: meil brown as the Phelps sanitar lum, 20 Mr Fost,
-Ann Arbor -- Harry Cobb, a vary

site instructor, and wife and Clar ence Umora and wife were damserous Is poisoned by eating fish cooked with common which had been accidenta ly mixed with rough on the The folia fished at Lakeined last with found the comment of their cubin

Delinit -Mist July Do Chaine, cound naughter of Mir Alfred 1 Di , Charme, of Grossa Pointa, Detroite whi ustriced to Dake Arzello Musiciliano Dot Monte of Suples. The Codemony in exception the prosect, as we have the Monte of Angles. The common in exception the potents, when the place that the part of Pointe In dube and the betrade on the Balabasta is an emil Wiver 1.5pho

Batten Haold Dark, 1 Bross ville free first in dicease of daring 12 old boy of this villege, can away from a first tright in our schools. A new home September 30 and big percent course has help and can be in the first with anxiety. When we lovely Methodically, our clifficher ventaway between gray with with old boy of the vilence, can away from

forms of cottantion and finite us \$1000, representing the savings of treason. Their creed, which they are fly years, in two tin came in the collar of his house. One can contained \$500 and the other \$200 . He went away visiting and during bis what nee thieres found the can containing \$800 Mead pai the \$200 in a cont

Battle (Teek - Greeley Parks and run away from battle, so it is cowardfrom the second corone is may be sent and common, \$3.750 and common, \$3.75 Jus' been grawn from a ca'dron-and was at the boiling point

Kalamazoo-Flint and Bay Cur are candidates for the next convention of the Michigan Association of Postmasters and the Michigan League of Postmasters= Homer b'arren postmaster of Detroit, addressed the organization

vesterday. Lansing-The state Loard of carvassers has found that a number of prominent men, now deceased, ieceived votes for the nomination tor atformey general at the necent primarice

Port Haron-The suicide by drowning of Joseph Bowers made the third violent death in his family within six years His fathre, who was a tarmet near St. Clair city, tell out of a haymow, breaking his neck. Shortly afterward his brother was wrick by lightnings and instantis killed Lake Odessa.-Because he was re

firsed admission to the horse of his father-in law. Wm. Priestman, to see his wife, Ralph Walker a 35 year-old out cessation and seen it will be printer, shot and killed Priestman on the-doorstep of the latters home here. He fired two hots from a revolver into the aged man's breast and Priestmen-died instantly 10

Saginaw - Christian Sonow. a mechanic, died while eating breakfast He leaves a nidow and one daughter -According to Dr. J. W. Mc Kekin who letraned from visiting the roung man Earl Quiek, 22, Vassar., ig living with his back broken.

name Crooks, dropped the latter cog nomen when he was a boy, but took It up again when informed that he under the name of Crooks had fallen

NEWS OF STATE TAX LEW

STATE TAX LEVY BY COUNTIES ANNOUNCED -WAYNE'S SHARE IS \$970,834.

HOUGHTON, SECOND, WITH \$381, 000; KENT COUNTY THIRD, \$299 976.93.

Midland County's . Valuation Doubled-Oscoda : Smallest With \$2,454:36.

The state tax levy, by countles, is as follows: Vicon'i Benzie ... harlevoi Dickinson Exton Emmuet on ubella

Keweena Lake ... Lapeer Leelanau nussto. inite Markimae Maromi Maristie Marquette Misson Meegstr Menomine Midland Massauker

County to Bear Fire Losses. At the coning content of the fell from the state will no doubt be 4 521 laterational flut will save the state.

townships one-third of the announce while which the township pag out for pro-con vector testing the township ng-anist forces testing the township ng-anist forces true fires. The state pays out each year battle for thousands of dodars in this was and in many cases the property that a protected belongs to rich lumber inttrests in the upper peniusula Those who are in a position to know claim

whatever.
The bill that appears to meet with the most favor is one that will designate the county in which the township is located to Lear a certain amount of the expense-

Berzie in Wet Column

Circuit Judge Lamb, in a decision at Frankfort, declares Benzie county

The decision comes as the conclu sion of prosecutions for alleged vio-lation of the local option law. Two cases were thrown out of court, the judge declaring that the measure was not legally adopted in this county owing to the fact that no proof of purp lication was filed, as required by state ure. The argument resulting) in this decision was made by Ren. D G F Warner who with Rep Cramton, Warner who with Rep Cramton, framed the Warner Cramton inquoaw.__

It is estimated that improvements planned for Jackson prison will cost **\$239 000**

Frank Shelden, of Cheboggan; real name Crooks, dropped the latter cognomen when he was a boy, but took it up again when informed that he under the name of Crooks had fallen

heir to \$10,000, left by Muncie, Ird., relatives. When a burglar alarm in the State when a begin and the villagers turned out and after calling out the volunteer fire department, surrounded the place. They were armed with pitchforks, clubs and guns and did tempted to board a Michigan Central and was thrown

Cheboygan—Frank Shelden real lever releasing the plarm

insulted by a passenger on a Grand Trunk train, at Port Hurou Brakeman Graham, who was found guilty of gross negligence by the coroner's jury inlef not later under the name of Crooks had failed gross negligence by the ceroners jury heir to \$10 000 left by Muncie (Ind) at Durand, struck the passenger. A for fight ensued and the two were separated by other passengers.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN.

The annual meeting of the churches of the Saginas Presbyter, including several counties in that section, was held in Saginaw

Hon. John Henes, of Menominee has given the city for park purposes another tract of land adjoining the park that bears his name.

The car shous of the Duluth, South Shore & Albutto Ry Co., one passen ser coach and much equipment were destroyed by fre at marquette, caus-ing a loss of schoon ing a loss of \$50,000.

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At the close of the aumy district fair at Port Huron, the management annothiced that permanent buildings would be erected. The attendance the last day was estimated at 5,000.

The Farmers Telephone Company of Dundee and Azaka filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The new company is capital lized at \$10.000 Dundee is mentioned as the principal office of the new company.

Somewhere between Plint and New York, in flight, is George Hoffer, a former Flint resident, and he has with him his 3-year-old son a The local po-lice are asking the police of other cities to intercept him the charge be-

Frederic E. Smith, a leading member of the Saginaw bar, until 10 years ago, when he was partially paralyzed to dead He was a member of the board of education, on the west side, and one of the oldest graduates of the law department of the U of M.

That he forced his wife to consider the microling with John Havs Hammond and Captain Archie Butt and ate a hirthday dinner with his friends; the Michael department of the U. of M.

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That he forced his wife to swallow a powder tontaining poison is the charge against William Lefinon, in Battle Creek Lemon came from Kalamazoo intoxicated and beat her, it s said later forcing the poison down

. Windsor Herbert, of Grand Rapids abo shot his wife and turned the revolver upon himself, has refused to est any food in the county fail, and made the assertion that he is going to die by starving himself.

Application has been made to the Calhoun county probate court to have the children of Engineer Charles Spencer, who figured in the Grand Trunk wreck at Durand, adjudged neglected Spencer's wife was buined to death last spring

The Michigan Association of Post masters adjourned at Kalamazoo-to meet in Charletoix, in 1911 for the next convention. Homer Warren, of Detroit was elected president; H B Coleman, of Kalamazoo, vice mendent and A II, Hapkins of St. Clain serretary-treasurer.

Joseph-Bowers, a laborer, drowned himself in the Black liver, at Port Huion He waied in found the water cold and returned to the bank. Then he started over again and wader until the nater glosed oper him. He was out of work and despondent and leases a widow and large family

that dought the purge of the county just change for the worse is unimproved the fact list joins, charge with spinning thing a receiving offens against this and after figuring through the fact Purificular through of the county of the country of th ment differ the paire of Howard and a track tradite Wifeon le non e was responsible for an e

tempted nearder and a salidity in De-tique. Only, Groat, agel 41, a pro-ce r de man, entared because he found his divorced wite in company with A f Melcod aged 40 shot and badly whunded Melcod and then the gla his feet its life its feet its life j

A sinterior movement against the ford and carled a hown in a control batter of the has light had, and blue eves and weighs about 80 pound?

St. Joseph—William Mead, a narm share 17 highting for st thres. According to the present laws the state is compelled to pay individual townships one-third of the amount. While the Michigan Spanish Ameri-

can veterans, in convention at Tra-vers City, were putting on a share battle for the Gand Traverse Sol-diers and Sadors' association, which closed us annual reunion, the old be closed us annual reunion, the old but terans formed for hattle, captured lar a fled siece and the gunner from the

wreck at Durano, in addition to Engineer Spencer and Brakeman Graham placed the blame for the wreck en Conductor Chas. F Lace, of Bat the Creek, for not seeing that Graham did his duty

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William Mead, a farmer hving near St Joseph, did not believe in banks, and hid \$1,000 representing the saiings of five years, in two tin cans in the cellar of his house. One can contained \$800, the other \$200, He went away visiting and during his absence; thieves found the can containing \$800 Mead put the \$200 in

Struck by Aghtning. a sawmill of the Sagola Lumber Co, at Sagola I Dickinson county, was destroyed by fire; loss \$25,000. At Big Bay, Marquerte gounty, the second mysterious fire in a week destroyed a barn and If horses owned by the Lake Inde-pendence Lumber Co The first blaze burned the planing mill and much

The 62d annual Calhoun fair and race neet opened at Marshall with ex-cellent weather and the largest growd record for the first day. Every department was more than-filled. The school exhibit was the largest ever seen in the state. Six bands, seven drill teams exhibition drills by the Marshall fire-department and various other special attractions drew crowds

Frank Brusksv, 10, waiting to be transferred to the reform school to serve a term for stealing, and donn cle, escaped from the detention home at Grand Rapids They pried the bars at Grand Rapids They pried the bars of the window of their room off with a broom stick and dropped 20 feet to the ground Matron Lardie saw them ther were leaving the grounds gave chase, but could not overlake them.

Over 200 soldiers and sailors were in Lausing in attendance at the forti-ninth annual reunion of the Ingham County Saitors and Soldiers, association. tiop.

William Jennings Bryan annunced William Jennings Bryan annunced the Lead to the Lead to the Denocratic state licket in Nebraska and would not support James C. Dahlman, mayor of Omsha, for governor.

Mr Bryan says he regrets that he is compelled to take the stand he does this first sancture from nollineal

is compelled to take the stand he does
his first departure from political
regularity—but he says he feels it his
duty to do so begause of the position
taken by the Demogratic nominee on

the liquor question.
The statement does not indicate that Mr. Brean will support the caudidate of any other party, but amounces that he is a pronounced advocate of the county option and the S o'clock closing law, both of which he maists are menarel by Air. Dahlman's candidaty.
Mr. Bryan and Mayor Danlman have
been political and personal friends
for 20 lears and the rupture has caused a sensation in political circles.

President Taft Celebrates Birthday. President Talt was 53 years old Ennysday, and, celebrated his birth-day anniversary querty. He was fairly deluged with telegrams of con-

McMillans, of Cincinnati, wao have a summer place near Bevery. Mrs Tatt is in New York

U. S. to Smash Sugar Trust. A petition for the dissolution of the so-called sugar-trust will be filed in the United States court at New York probably next week!

This is an action entirely independent of the Court of the probably next week!

dent of the indictments, which wer found some time ago against the American Sugar Refining Co and some of its office's The was the subject of the conference in New York hetween Attorney-General Wickersham and U.S. 'Attor-

нез Жизе. Ballinger to Let Cabinet Decide. Se regary Pailinger, according to the hucstion of his retention as head of the mignor department to President Tait and the members of the cabinetat their meeting September 26.

If they concur is the view at present attributed to Mi Taft, that the accused secretary shall be madained as unocent and persecuted man, he back him up he will resign forthwith

Hamilton King's Condition Grave

Hamilton King, of Olivet, Mich I unted States immister to Slam, who Howard McCarty 19, or Ovid who Hopkins Le-pital, Ba'tifaore, Md. and has dodged the public of the country duce last M12, is in the county half Mi King through the hospital Sen-Hopking Le-pital, Ba'timore, Md. and THE VERBLE WAS OPERED ON

THE MARKETS.

thin that there's Weight errs 3 definities \$6, teach reno no 1220 \$ 2500 and to be to be found \$1 seen record highers that are venes in January 11 is planned to pictorial along petition before that nody state of the regret of this ration ar leaf the the Michigan Spaalsh American veterans, in convention at Trail (2) 1

Val Calies.-Market strong at last vegk's mite. Best, \$250 To, others \$469 mitch own and springers stendy sheep and lamis.-Market steady at last meths price. Trade finity active. Nag'e Facking Co usuin on the mar het for lattle views and sheep Best lumb: \$550 at \$6, fan to good lambs, \$576 62 25 light to coomson lambs,

Grsin, Etc.

UFIREDT - Wheat Cas', and September No 2 red- "7 1-20 December, \$1 62 1-2. May \$1 67 1-4 No 1 white, Corr—Casi No ., 58c, No 2 yellow, Quis-Standard. 16. No 3 walte,

Rige-Cash No 1 Tie; No 2, 65c Bears-Cash, \$257; October: \$218, Toversed-Prime spot, October Fad March \$475; Otime alsike, \$827 Timot is seed—Prim spot, \$440;

Because of the failure of the Ameria can Farm Products Go., the Owesso tactory has closed its doors. The plant as valued at about \$500,000 The Ninth Michigan infantry held

its fortr-second rennion in Ypsilanti, nearly 90 having registered, the 'argest number for many years. 4 The Eleventh Michigan Cavalry association elected George Clark, sociation ejected deorge Ciark, of Kalanfazoo, president, O. D. Caldwel, of Detroit, was re-elected secretary, treasurer, and C. Manchester, of Au-gusta, cas chosen vice-president. The next reunion Air, be held at Kalama-

200 The coroner's jury, at Recuester teturned a verdict against the D U.R. declaring that a faulty system caused the wreck at Hairs switch, serve a term for accused of stealing a bicy and that no switch lights at the spir cle escaped from the detention home and tack of written orders for the third section were directly responsi-

ble for the clash Miss Elizabeth Coyle, at Port Huion, who has conducted a private school for the past 42 years, has retired, and the old schoolhcuse where many of Port Huron's prominent men obtained their education is being couvertéd info a residence in some cases tanght three generations of the one family.

BREAKS FRIENDSHIP OF 20 YEARS FORTHY CANAL, BY REFUSAL TO AID DAHLMAN.

PRESIDENT-WILL ASK THE NEXT CONGRESS' FOR \$2,000,000 APPROPRIATION.

ECONOMY, OF ADMINISTRATION. WILL BE TAKEN UP BY CABINET THIS YEAR ...

The President Also Will Recommend That Provision Be Made for -Two New Battleships.

President Tafe in his coming nesage to congress will give prominence to a recommendation that at least \$2,000,000 be appropriated for immediate use fir heginning the fortification of the Panama canal, ~ :

The president also will recommond to congress that provision be made. for two new battleships of the Diezcnought type, Mr. Taft does not believe that the economy plans sheuldpreclude the construction of at least two battleships a year nutil-such time as the Panama canal is completed. He believes that the canal will have. the effect of doubling the efficiency of the navy and that after it is in operation the building of new battleships can be cut down to one yearly

Economy of administration all departments will become of the many subjects considered by che cabinet. Estimates for the coming fiscal year also will be considered at great length. The president's supreme court appointments will be discussed with bis cabinet advisers, a though the president has announced that he will not make these appointments unt. after congress is in session

- Miners Win Fight.

Representatives of the militers in the southwestern field natified at the southwestern field ratified at Kansas City the agreement made with the operators and will reseme work.

According to the new agreement sain to be a victory for the inhier-they receive an increase of 5.57 pc cent on day work, dead work an

The miners also receive an increase of three cents a ton on hosting coal and an increase of five repts a ton on long wall worl. The nibitration clause was finally settled by an agreement to leave all future differences to A Jobs mue inspected of Kunnas

Heike Jalled and Fired \$5,000 Countries R Heike former energiary and trensurer of the Agencian Sugar Refutire Co. why had been called the new magnetic to in the note that was extended in the which state. the New York pentientiary on Black well's reland and pay a fine of \$1,000 on convertion of compliant to defined the United States government to the aromy elebing 21 mayor

The New Tunnel

Distort tunnel is curving tains at last the massive white, dietching for scarly three miles beneath the shirt and making a council making between this nation and Canada, have been op used for regular traffic. The completion of a project phose count has been existed in the

marks the culmination of a croject whose equal has never existed in the history of industrial Detroit.

The formal opening of the tubes Sunday informing for regular service the successful confiletion of years of untiling labor, the satisfactory or come of the plans of noted engineers. represents the cash expenditure of \$5,000,000.

Trains bearing the high officials of the road have before ventured through the tunner, and several tests with logued freight cars were made, but the first electric lecomotive trailing a tight of freight cars on a regular schedule left the Detroit entrance to the tubes at 9 o'clock Sunday morning Twelve ninutes later it appeared again at the Windson outig of the ubes.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Geo-Palmer reached home after a walk of 8,500 miles. He started from Oktahoma Gity the first of last De-cember, walked to San Francisco, thence to New York and thence home

Defective oil burners on the dread nough! North Dakota were responsible for the accident Sept. 8, whereox three then were killed and 11 injured according to the report of the investigating board.

Twenty-five men of the Twenty-seventh coast artillers stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, are in the post hospital suffering severely of promaine poisoning. The men partook of a junction given by then con-mander, Capt. H. R. Casel, in honor of a big gun record established by the company during target practice several days ago

To: riders in taxi-cabs will have to pay more for their fur in Pittsburg. by the can company. The rates bave been advanced in some instances '9 per cent.

Federal employes who work in Washington and live in the numeroussmall rowns outside can hereafter take a reasonably active part in their bome politics and even hold municipal of fices, if they wish without running forl of the civil service commission. The cuestion has been decided by President Talt in the case of George E King of the forest service, who has been elected march of Vienna, Va.

ROBERTS RINEHART TELUSTRATIONS BY RAY MATTERS

SYNÔPSIS.

SYNOPSIS.

Alies Innes, spinster, 2nd guardian of Gerivide and Haisey established summer headquarters at Sunnvide. The servants deed. Gerivide and Haisey arrive with Jack Balley: The house was awakened by revolver shot and Arnold-Armapring was found shot to death in the hall. Missiver should have a stour of the servant of the house was awakened by revolver shot and Arnold-Armapring was found shot to death in the hall. Missiver should have a source of the hall hall had some stour of the hall hall had some stour of the hall had shot of the hall had some should have been a sunface of the hall had some should have been an intruder in an enjoy norm. The prisoned an intruder in an enjoy norm. The prisoned an intruder in an enjoy norm. The prisoned an intruder in an enjoy norm. The prisoner escaped Gertrude was issistant of the head of the called army by a telegram. Cashier taley of Faul Armstrong's bank of the called army by a telegram. Cashier taley of Faul Armstrong's bank of the called armstrong had because that well as a binounced the hall had been should have should have been should have been should have been should have sh

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued.

"He's as dear to me as he is to rou. 'she said saily. "I tried to warn him."
"'Nonsense!" I said as briskly as ! rould. "We are making a lot of trouble out of something perhaps very small. Halsey was probably late-he as always late. Any moment we may hear the car coming up the road"

But it did not come. After a half-hour of suspense, Louise went out quietly, and did not come back I hardly knew she was gone until I heard the station hack moving off. At *Le'clock the telephone rang It was Mr lamieson-

'I have found the Pragon Fly, Miss Inner,' he said 'It has collided with s freight car on the siding above the station, No. Mr Innes wan not there, but we shall probably find him Send arner for the car.

But they did not find him. At four elelock the pext morning we were waiting for news, while Alex watched the house and Sam the grounds, and daylight I dispute into exhausted sleep. Halses had not come back, and there was no and from the

CHAPTER XXVI

Halsey's Disappearance,

Mr Jamieson came brick about was coverest with mud, and his had was kons. Altogether we were a said looking tifo that gathered around breaktist that no one could est Over a cup of black conce the detection eys movements the night before Tp to a certain joint the car had made it easy enough to follow him. And I gathered that Mr hurns, the other desective, had followed a similar car for infles at dawn, only to find it was -a touring car on an endmance run

'He left here about ten, minutes after eight," Mi Jamicson said. went alone, at 5.20 he stopped at Dr Waikers I went to the doctors about midnight, but he had been called out on a case, and had not come back at four o clock. From the come back at four of the coltage Mrs aross file lawn to the cottage Mrs new piece of information." He looked arross the lawn to the cottage Mrs new piece of information." He looked furnishing and her daughter have rearefully away from Getraude. Mrs. Armstrong had reurud. John Bailey is not at his Knickerand he said perhaps a dozen words to Miss Louise She will not say what they were, but the girl evidently-suspects what has occurred That is, she suspects foul play, but she idogsn't know of what nature. Then, apparantly he started directly for the sta Along somewhere in the dark stretch between Carol street and the denot be evidently swerved suddenly -perhans some one in the road-and went full into the side of a freight.
We found it there last night."

"He might have been thrown under the train by the force of the shock,' I said tremulously:

Gertrude shuddered

"We examined every inch of track. There was-no sign.'

"But surely-he can't be-gone!" cried. "Aren't there traces in the mud-anything?"

"There is no mud-only dust. There has been no rain. And the footpath there is of cinders. Miss lunes, I am inclined to think that he has met with had treatment, in the light of what has gone before. I do not think he has been murdered." -I shrank from the word. "Burns is back in the country on a clew we got from the night clark at the drug store. There will be two more men here by noon, and the city office is on the lookout."

"The creek?" Gertrude asked.

"The creek is shallow now. If it were swollen with rain it would be different. There, is hardly any water in it. Now, Miss Innes," he , said, turning to me, "I must ask you some without warning?" - "None whatever."



"Miss Armstrong to Vary III and Unable to See Any One."

persisted

then "He did not leave the Dragon Figjammed into the side of a freight car

No, but he left it for lengirs in a blacksmith shop, a long distance from here 'Us you know if he had any enemies? Any one who might wish him out of the may?'

"Not that I know of, unless-no, I cannot think of any" "Was he in the habit of carrying

шолеу "He never carried it far No, he never had moje than enough for em

tent expenses My Jandeson got up then and he gan to pare the room. Il was un und

wonted concession to the occasion, ... Then I think we get at it by elim ingion. The chances are against flight. If he was but, we find no time of him It looks almost like an abbuilten. This young Dr. Walker have you any idea why Mr Innes

should have gone their last night?" 'I cannot understand it," Gertrude "I don't think he aid thoughtfully "I don't think he knew Dr. Walker at all and-their relatious could buttly have been cordial, under the enemaliances

Jamleron priched up his errs, and little by little he drew from q, the unfortunate staty of Halsey's fore of fair, and the fact that Louise was go

ing to marry Dr. Walker.
Mr. Timicson listened attentively

There are some imeresting devel opments here," he said thoughtfully 'The woman who claims to be the mother of Lucien Wallace has not come back. Your nepnew has appar ently been spirited away. There, is an organized attempt being made to en fer this house; in fact, it has been Witness the incident with hocker apaitments, and I.don't know where he is. It's a hash, that's what It's a Chinese puzzle. They won't fit together, unless -unless Mr Bailey and your nephew have again-

And once again Gertrude surprised me. 'They are not together," she said hotly. "I-know where Mr. Bailey is, and, my brother is not with bim."

'Miss Gertrude," he said, "if you and Miss Louise would only tell me everything you know and surmise about this basiness, I should be able to do a great many things. I believe I could find your brother, and I might be able to-well, to do some other things. But Gerfrude's glance did not falter.

"Nothing that I know could help you to find Halsey," she said stubborn ly. "I know absolutely as dittle of his disappearance as you do, and I can only say this: I do not trust Dr. Walker. I think he hated Halsey, and he would get rid of him if he could."

"Perhaps you-are right. In fact, I bad some such theory myself Buf Dr Walker went out late last night to serious case in Summitville, and is still there. Burns traced him there. We have made guarded inquiry at the Greenwood club and through the village. There is absolutely nothing to go on but this. On the embankment above the railroad, at the point, where we found the machine, is a small house. An old woman and a daughter, who is very lame, live there. They say that they distinctly heard the shock when the Dragon Fly. but the questions. Hal Mr. Halsey any pos- car, and they went to the bottom of sible reason for going away like this, their garden and looked over. The automobile was there; ther could see the lights, and they hought some one turned. I was baffled.

"And you were as sare but they could make out two figures. standing together. The women were curious, and, leaving the fence, they went back and by a roundabout path down to the road, When they got the silving there the car was still standing, the headlight bloken and the bonnet, fellushed, but there was no one to be acen

The detective went away immedistely, and to Gertrude and me was left the woman's part, to watch fud wait By luncheon nothing had been found, and I vas franty. I went-up stairs to fighter or room finally, from sheer mability to sit across from Gertrude any longer and meet her terror-

Idddy was in my diegsleg room, supicionsly redexed and tiving to put the docs, we shall find Louise Arm a right sleeve in a left and bole of a lattong a victim, new wait for me. I was too much shaken to scoul

What name did that woman in the Litghen give?' she demanded, victors by ripping out the offending sleeve

he has on per suffered. It is maked

The new 3 not and her initials from

back Warner drove me, he was as I paused on the broad veranda be plainly disgusted, and he steered the fore I entered the house Fly, feeling uneasily with his left toot in my absence, and it was a relief to for the clutch, and working his right turn over to them the responsibility time a dog got in the way

Warner had something on his mind, and after we had turned into the road he voiced it...

Miss Innes," he said 'I overheard a part of a conversation vesterday that I didn't understand. It wasn t riv basiness to understand it, for the matter. But Fie been thinking all day that I'd better tell you Yesterday afternoon, while you and Miss Ger trude were out driving, I had got the car in some sort of shape again after the hre, and I went to the library to call Mr. Innes to see it. I went into said he was, and half way across the library I heard him talking to some one. He seemed to be walking up and down, and he was in a rage, I can tel!

"What did he say?"

The first thing I heard was—excuse me, Miss Innes, but it's what he said, 'The damned rascal,' he said. Till see him in well, in hell was what he said, in hell first' Then semebody else spoke up; it was a She said: 'I warned them, but they thought I would be afraid." A woman! Did you wait to see who it was??

"I wasn't spying, Miss Innes," Warner said with dignity. "But the next thing caught my attention. She said 'I knew there was something wrong from the start. A man isn't well one day, and dead the next, without some reason.' I thought she was speaking of Thomas."

"And you don't know who it was!" I exclaimed. "Warner, you had the key to this whole occurrence in your hands and did not see it!"

However, there was nothing to be done. Irresolved to make inquiry when I got home, and in the meantime, my present errand-absorbed me. This was nothing less than to see Louise Armstrong, and to attempt to drag from her what she knew, or sus-pected of Halsey's disappearance But here, as in every direction I -

Howent away once before," he had been injured. It was very dark. A next maid answered the bell, but grave.



she stood squarely in the doorway and it was impossible to preserve one's diguity and pass her.

Miss Armstrong is very ill and unable to see any one, she said. I did not believe her

And Mis. Aimstrong—is she also

She is with Miss Louise and cannot be disturbed."
"Tell her it is Miss Innes, and that it.

is a matter of the greatest impor-

'It would be of no ase, Miss Innes,

my orders are positive " At that moment a heavy step sound ed on the stairs. Past the maid's white trapped shoulder I could see a familiar thatch of gray ban, and in a moruent I was face to face with Stenart He was very grave, and his dustomary geniality was tinged with restiaint 🥆

. 'You are the very woman I want to see," he said promptly. Send away your trap, and let me drive you home. What is this about your nephen?"

"He has disappeared, doctor. Not only that, but there is every evidence that he has been either abducted or —" I could not unish. The doctor helped me into his capacious buggr in silence. Thatil we had got a little distance he did not speak; then he turned and looked at me.

"Now tell me all about it,' he said. He heard me through without speak

"And you think Louise knows some thing?" he said when I had finished 'I don t-in fact, I'am sure of it. The best evidence of it is this: She asked me if he had been cheard from, or it anything had been learned She won' allow Walker in the room, and she made me promise to see you and tell you this don't give up the search for him ' Find him, and hal him soon

"Well" I said, 'if she knows that she knows more. She is a very cruel and ungrateful girl

'She is a very sick girl,' he said gravely , Neither you nor I can judge her until we know everything Both she and her mother are glosts of then former selves. Under all this these two sudden deaths, this bank tobbery, the invasions at Suncyade and Balses a disappearance, there la will come out some day. And when

Then we drove slowly home Lind the doctor but me down at the gate, and a walked to the horse- orst the lodes where we had found Louise and, later, poor Thomas on the drive where I had seen a min wat begthe bils. Mattle dilss,' I replied where I had go n it in a wat then the littles M. H. Well, that's not what lighte and where later, Rosie had been frightened, past the east entrance, where so short a time before the most obstinate effort had been made to en bled nic not all. I put on my nonnet to the house, and where, that night and sent for what tree Cosmora in cryman scalled a "explisic tunoat" the strange worsa. Not far from the Having once made 14 m) mind to a west wing lay the blackened rung of course of action, I am not one to term the stables. I tell like a ruin myself



of the house and grounds ?ir Janue sou, they said, had arranged for more to assist in the search for the missing man, and at that time the country was being scoured in all directions

The household staff was again de pleted that afternoon. Liddy was wait ing to tell me that the new cook had gone, bag and baggage, without wait ing to be paid. No one had admitted the visitor whom Warner had heard in the library, unless, possibly, the missing cock. Again I was working in a circle.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Little Joke.

"I'm sorry, old man," said the doctor when his patient came out of the chloroform, "but-we had to remove your leg to save your life." "Will I get better?" asked the man

feebly. "Yes, you're all right non You

ought to live 20 years more." "Ah," siglied the victim, "the "

; long while to dire with one feet in t-

HUGE MONTANA MONSTER MEAS-URES OVER EIGHTEEN FEET : IN LENGTH.

For Years the Village of Laurel, in Little Pryor Mountains Has Suffered From the Depredations of This Reptile.

Butte, Mont.—The story or an'extraordinary battle between two sheepmen and a manimoth snake, coming from Lamel, a remote section of Montana in the Little Prvor mountains, has caused great excitement an jous bailuralists and others. The huge reptile. declared to be larger any ever neard of before incated in this region and of a species as yet unidentified was taken alive after a thrilling hart in a wild roun-tain ravine whither L N. O'Dell and J. W. Vaught had been guided by a number of terior-stricken Indians whose superstitious fright sent their ficeing from the neighborhood long before the actual capture of the sneke was accomplished. The reptile is 18 lect in length and weights 200 pounds. Around the hody it measures more than eighteen inches.

At different times in recent years, O'Dell had heard from the indians of the strange monster that made its in a wild-cauyon a few miles from Laurel, but until three braves returned terror-stricken recently from the vicinity, he took it for granted that the story had its birth In the superstitious imagination of the redskins. He then became impressed uh the remarkable tale and, after enlisting the aid of Vargat, started forth with a party of Icdians as guides

At the entrance to the canvon the swarthy guides deserted precipitately and the two men ventured into the narron ravine, where a large hole cntoring near the top of a ledge covered with slippery shale rock and incumer able trails leading in all directions from its mouth gave unmistakáble evi dence that the opening was a lair Cutting a square hole several back from the entrance to



Capturing the Huge Snake.

wild abode they discovered the coils of a mousier even larger than | they had been led to expect

the snake began to make a great noise and the few remaining redskins, who had retired thirty or forty rods; seampered off on their fleet footed ponies, at a gallop. As the monster started to leave the entrance. O'dell threv a guany sack over its head and clasped his arms around its throat. Then the of the wierdest struggles ever record ed in Montana history was un Brok and forth over the parrow ledge the huge snake writhed and trusted, final ly tigatening itself about O'Dell's hips until he was lifted from the ground.

Vaught seized the snake by the tail and forced it to release its hold upon O'Dell. The strange contest continued upon the vielding foor or the little ravine for almost three-quarters of an hour before the two men succeeded in tiring the snake, when they bundled it into a sack and took it alive, struggling, to Laurel, as living proof of their strange story

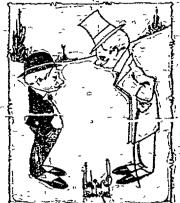
The reptile is marked with large dark mahogany spots outlined with lighter color, and extending across its. back. Its method of killing prey is apparently by constriction, but the spots are not the shape and color of boa, nor is it an anaconda, as its body is much too large

O'Dell, who has had a vast experi ence with snakes of all varieties, does not believe the snake is a native of Montana, but thinks it has drifted here from the Sierra Nevada moun tains The Indians Claim the snake has been seen in the Little' Pryor mountains for more than twenty years and have associated its doings with the actions of the "evil one." does not-believe another snake of its size could be found in the state, and present the huge reptile to the Society for the Preservation of Natura History of Montana.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW LIVER PILLS

TERRORIZES A - WHOLE TOWN DISCOUNTING OF I will refine your mouser.— Rundon's Homeopathic Home Remon to., Sard and lattering Star Phila. Far

IN THE SAME BOAT



Jones-After preparing speech for the dinner the other night, I couldn't remember a word of it.

Jagssby-I couldn't remember any of mine the morning after.

FOR THE SKIN AND SCALP

Because of its delicate, emollient, from Cúticura Olntment, united with the purest of cleaning ingredients and most refreshing of flower cdors, Cuticura Soap is unrivaled for preserving; purifying and beautifying the skin scalp, hair and hands, and, as-sisted by Cuticura Olntment, for dispelling itching irritation and inflammation, and preventing clogging of the pores, the cause of many disfiguring facial eruptions. 'All who delight in a clear skin, soft, white hands, a clean, wholesome ccalp and live, glossy hair, will find that Cuffeura Soap and Cuticura Ointment realizativery expectation. Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Coro. sele proprietors, Boston, Mass. Send to them for the latest Cuticura Book, an au-thority on the best care of the skin, scalp, hair and hands. It is mailed free on request.

the Took No Chances.

A happily wedded matron is the principal of an odd incident, which one of her 'dear" friends relates

Before the matron a engagement to her present husband was announced, she must her "deax" friend on the street. The new matron was hurrying toward one of the large is welry atorea of thracity

John gave me an engagement ring " to wobside a receitle hadrigke and anch galog can I bus', inconsensiteding to see how much it cost. You see, I got the temeter's maine off the box,

and she Kurrled on.
The same frient and that another bit of information the matten got was tective husband, which she secured by paying for a special report frem a-commercial agency.

Tribute to Hold-Up Artist. "The train doesn't stop at-Crimson Gulch any more"

No, replied Three Finger Sam "I'm afraid the town doesn't get much respect from the railroad"

"Respect! Why that railroad is clean terrified Ever since the news get around that Stage Coach Charley had settled here that train jest gives one shr ek and jumps out of sight."

'Could Wait.
'Why didn't you stay to ascertain how badly the man was injured?" demanded the judge

'Why,' explained the chauffeur, "I knew_I could find out from the daily papers "

A girl who sits and waits for a man to propose must feel a good deal like a cat that is watching a rathole

Let Us. Cook Your Breakfast!

Serve

Post Toasties

with cream or milk

and notice the pleasure the family finds in the appetizing crispness and flavour of this delightful food.

"The Memory Lingers"

Possum Cerest Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

ion, Jay, visited their son, Grant, The girle will be coached by Miss and wite in Ann Arbor Saturday and Builte, Mr. Dongles taking the boys baseball team, while the superin-Mr. and Mrs. Speaker, Mr. Drossler tendent, will have charge of the Helen and Deining Hines of Detroit grade boys' athletics.

were Sunday visitors at the J. H. The drinking fountain so kirdly presented to the schools by Mrs. Case Benton through the Ladtee. Hilborn of Flint were guests of the Civic Improvement committee has been installed on the grounds and le former's brother, A. E. Stanley, and working perfectly. We hope that Dr. and Mrs P. G. Sigter and this may be but the beginning of the daughter, Vivian, of South Lyon introduction of this class of fount spent Sunday with Mrs. Sigler's and in openity.

[ather, Frank Brown.]

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bromley and by the Seniors and are now in daughter, Virginia, of Petroit visited motion and probably will be kept in motion, as we have a hustler for a Mrs. Bromley's father, Frank Brown, president. The annual magazine will be out about Christmas time, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vliet of Clarkand a play is already bring plauned ston zžent Wednesday night and The Seniors have decided to take a Thursday with her parents, Mr. and trip at the end of the year Mrs. Chas Garfield. Mrs. Vilet was

Don't forget that the brightest, breezless, being up times of the whole year will be inaugurated next, Friday night when the Seniors will hold their first arnual social. This affair will be a new old fashloned box social and with a class of twenty three working for its success there cấn beno doubt that a gaod time Mrs. Shaler visited the First grade will be roffered. All lavited. More details later.

The room for the boys dressing room has been partitioned off inche old laboratory in the grade building and lockers are in the process of construction. This exetem a will avoid many evils caused by practices in ordinary clothing. The locker fee will be 50c a year and as there will be twelve lockers for twenty-four Esther Brown of the Flith grade boys there will probably be 'a scramble for them. .

The School Savings bank deposit last Friday was a great improvement on that of the previous week, being \$27 21. The High school has Carroll Ambler of the First grade only sixteen depositors as yet but spelled the entire grade down last should have at least eighty in two or three weeks. The deposit by Ethel Miliard of the Third grade grades was as follows: Kinder Ethel Miliard of the Third grade garten \$104; First \$187; Second was absent Monday on account of \$6 69; Third \$1.79; Fourth \$82; Fifth \$.19; Sixth \$2 10; Seventh. \$5.56; Eighth \$ 75; High School \$6 40.

An enjoyable birthday party and post card shower was beid at the garten Monday and James Morgan home of Mrs. Frank Oldenburg at Newburg, Sept. 14, to celebrate the sixty-ninth blithday of Mrs Jane and Wills Morgan are new pupils in Johnson. There was a large attendance of felatives and friends and after a sumptuous dinner the time was spent in the reading, of a paper by Miss Hattle Holsington and other reminisinces of by gone days.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent, For Sale, Lost Found, Wanted notices inserted under this need for 1 cent per word for first in-sortion, and 4-cert per word for each subsequent insertion scales. The Honor Roll is started and it is hoped that it will be a

WANTED—Man for: work on Dairy farm. Married man preferred Good wages to right party. G 3

WANTED-To buy a farm-50 to 180 acres, good land well watered and preferably with some good timber land. Will not pay speculative price. Owners desiring to sell can write. C. D Josiya, 1424
Ford Bldg, Detroit. Swi

NOUND— Lady's watch Owner can have some by proving property and paying 25c for this notice; also

New suits for the boys' basketball LOST— Monday on 330 Plymouth teams and stationery for the officers car, lady's gold watch and long chain. Finder will be rewarded it same is returned to Mrs. A. J. of the Athletic association are some of the new features to be introduced Simmons, Church St. Northville. Alfre Cunningham entertained the

FOR SALE— Farm of 175 acres; good land. Inquire of Mrs John Carpenter, South Lyon. 8w1 Sixth grade Thursday morning of last week with a biograpy of Kitty

FOR SALE— About 2½ acres of land on High screet east of Prof Smith's and Geo. Sincialr's. Spring water on south; apple orchard of 7 trees, different varieties. Sulta-ble for various purposes. Fine fullding lots as can be found. Oscar Harger, Northville. 44tf diction of some of the classes, as

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visited Fred Lee and family over

mouth visited Mr and Mrs. Hoyt Peters Sunday.

The allo filler is heard in every direction now a days which reminds one that fall is approaching.

Miss Emma Helm who anabeen working at Northville the past three years, returned home Monday

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Sunday.~

Steers bome.

wile, over Sunday.

from Friday until Sunday.

formerly Miss Ethel Garfield.

room Erlday.

grade this-week

Monday afternoon.

school gisitor Tuesday.

garten Monday morning.

music "Morning Glory Bells"."

on the Eighth grade last week:

s absent on account of sickness.

perfect Spelling lesson Tuesday.

School Notes.

_ [Br a Pupil]

.. Mrs Phillips visited the First grade

Mary Fuller entered -the Third

Miss Mary Kunkle, was a High

Mrs. Bloom visited the Kinder-

The Fifth grade is learning the

Miss Serini was a welcome caller

Every one in the Fifth grade had a

Catherine Curtiss entered the First

grade Monday morning of this week.

Miss Genevieve Clark was a wel-

come visitor in the Seventh grade

Minnle Bulmans entered Kinder

Herman Meisner, Willard Morgan

The Kindergarten children are

The Lighth grade room is rendered

more cheerful by two very pretty

plants given by Mrs. O. B. Coldren.

The lifth grade are drawing Tone

Miss Bess LaRue of Lakeview

Our new Physical apparatue bas

among its pieces a sir volt six

dynamo and a wireless outfit useful

The 4 7th was delightfully enter

thined by the B class last Thursday

morning. A program consisting of

recitations, readings and songs was

Smith-and illustrations of the work

New recitation seats have been

ecessitated by the crowded con

The Kindergarten children went

The High school classes have

Selections from "The Man from

members of their classes for presi-

into the First grade goom Friday to

with blackboard illustrations.

made several calls in our schools

while visiting her brother, Supt

using the soft balls to become

Wednesday.

entered Tuesday.

the Second grade

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LaRue =

this year

done by her.

Newman '14

being found in one class.

for fwo miles.

familiar with the colors.

Miss Major of Millord and Mr.

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Do not be a knocker.

Help things along.

Shove a little.

benesit vourself

him prosper. -

it go at that. ...

If your neighbor is prosperous, let

"If you see that the city is moving

Push. Try and secure some of the

Do not stand around like

Do not waste time feeling sore

because some fellow has a little

more sand and sense than you have

like a prince If you are full of bile

and disposed to say something

No man ever -becomes rich and

Hyou can say a good word say 4t

Do a little hustling yourself.

mean, keep your mouth closed

pay. There is nothing in it

that needs kicking

knocker

If you want to throw something

at somebody-throw cologne, Or

roses. Do not throw brickbats. Or

mud flyou must kick--go behind

the barn and kick yourself for If

you feel that way, you are the man

But a bate er you do, do not be a

By watching the advertising col

where that paper is published We

towns There is no better index to

a town than its paper; it is a better

criterion to go by, and is considered

so by sagacious men, than a photo-

graph, it is the enterprise of the

inhabitants and not the size of the

buildings, that makes the town.

at a glance, "We mean business" or

"We're deader than a stuffed bird."

as plain as though it was printed in

ten line pica and red ink across

Do not be a knocker.

are his ova

born down ...

along nicely, feel good about it

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Mrs. Wm. H. White spent Sunday în Detroit.

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visiting friends in town. hillo White was home from college rom Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Brockett of Detroit was e celler in town Saturday.

Chituary poetry will not be fiserted unless paid for Card of thanks, I cant per word, invariable in advance Rending notroes and resolutions, Machine per word. Robt Yerkes, Sr., is visiting his son, Will, in Seville, Ohlo. -Holly Palmer of Macon, Ga-, is

ont per word.

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patent medicine advertising, or anything-bordering on her objectional e
accepted at any price. visiting relatives in town. Miss Olive Dixon lest Tuesday for ber second at Oberlin college

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Misa Gwineth Pickett of Tpellanti visited irlends in town over Sunday. John Darlington returned to his nome at Battle Oreak the first of the NORTHVILLE, MICH., SEP 23, '10

Mrs. Alex Smith of Lansing spent one day this week with Mrs-W. H.

White. Ed. McGrain of Flint spent Saturlay hight and sunday with Earl

stimpaon. Say a good word for him and let Will Quigley of Ypstlanti has been a ggest at ine W. E. Ambler home

the past week. Mica Marcia, Hoar recently return ed from a several weeks' visit in

New York state. 😩 Mr. and Mrs. George Smitherman visited friends in Detroit from Satur

day until Tuesday. Miss Roge Blundell has returned from Higgins Lake, where she has

been the past summer Missivy Chappell of Lansing was the guest of Miss Edua Sterling from

Saturday until Monday Mrs. Lena Daggett of Bay City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Baker, last week Miss Bessie LaRue of Lakeyley was the guest of Miss Bessie Seeley

part of last week and this Mrs. Arillu Colwel of Adrian and Mrs O A. Fraser of Plymouth were

gueste bl Mrs J. H. Steers Tuesday happy minding anybody's business Mrs. Julia Bluss of Detroit was entectained ar the home of her No rann ever helped blutself up coustn, Mrs. A.C. Harmon, part of permanently by knocking his neigh

Mrs A P Scott left Thursday for the a kind wird Give it liber indian Garden Hotel at Walloon lake to spend the week with her ally. It will not cost a cent, and you may want one yourself some

Mrs. Chas Delaire has returned to her home in Canada after spending a You cannot afford it. It will not ter days with her mother, Mrs Hara Sackett

Mrs. Katherine Fuller, who had heen spending secret weeks in Northville, went to Novi Saturday

for a few days' visit Mes linth Martin, who has been delting at the home of her uncle, Willard Stark, returned to her home

at South Lyon Monday Norman Collins and daughter, Mrs Mary Wald, returned Saturday evening from South Haven, where

ntone of a newspaper we are enabled they have been since June. Mr and Mrs I K Coone returned to know the clack conditions of mercantile affairs and the general to their home in Detroit Saturday prosperity or depression in the town Mrs Fred Van Valkenburg.

Dr T. B Benry and family are can sit at our desk and pick out the spending the week in Thornton, Can. live-business towns and the dead While the dorfor is away his assist-

ant, Dr. Rohn, will be in the office Mrs. E J. Franklin and daughterin law, Mrs. J. Sprague, of Saginaw are visiting the former's sister. Mrs R. McCully, and brother, J. B. Cook,

Mrs. J. G. Flemming of Windsor, many as thirty-eight or forty often who has been spending the last two weeks with her sister, Mrs. T. E.

You may pick up a paper and read Murdock, returned home Safurday. Miss Derby of Chicago and Miss hear a talk given by Rev. J. W. Hattie Newkirk of Detroit returned Turner about Bob Piper, a lazy boy, to Detroit Sunday after spending a

few days with Mrs. Wm. Cattermole. A. H. Coates has returned to his organized and elected the following home at Olcott Beach, N. Y., after a week's visit with his grand mother, dents. Raiph Shafer '11; Harold Mrs. M. P. Weaver, at the home of Turner '12; Carroll Bubuar '13; Allan T. P. Banks.

Mrs Glenn White, nee Miss Ethel Fuller, who, with her husband has Glengarry" are being read to the just returned from a stay of several High school pupils in morning exermonths in California, called on class. If you want to hear some Northville friends Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Steams of Terra Haute, lad , was the guest of Miss class of the Eighth grade joins us in Vabel Whipple from Thursday until music Saturday of last week. Miss Stearns was formerly a teacher in our school M'sa Elizabeth Ostrander: who

has been spending the summer at Bay View, returned to Northville Sunday evening, and has taken up her position as clerk in €C. A. Ponsford's dry goods store

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NORTHVILLE

The City in Brief,

Mre. W. G. Yerkes has been ill with erin the past week.

Miss Cleo Phillips is the new clerk in S. W. Knapp a store.

Northville was well represented at the State Fair this week.

W. H. Cattermole has a new lour passenger Buick car. It is a dandy. 8 o'clock. Work on the new T. G. Richardson

Mrs C. D. Pinkerton, who has been suffering with neuralgla, is

Editor Neal and wife are expected home from their wedding trip the lozê part of next week

The "Circle N" bors go to Millord next week for a couple of days to mighty thankful it was no worse. play the exhibition-game at the fair. Mrs. Florence Eldred, nurse and former resident of Farmington, has moved here and will make it her nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledger Brown now reside in their new home on Northside, recently purchased of A. N. Szilson.

A card from Dr. T. S. Murdock, who is on an auto tour in New York state, gaze he is having the time of

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Turner attend ed a banquet given to the Methodists la the Wayne Pavillon, Detroit. Monday evening.

The Circle "N" boy will play the Farmington team here Saturday. This will undoubtedly be the last game of the season.

Mrs. Mary Bunton, who fell and broke her hip while on a visit to friends in New York state, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Bessle Wells, who has been in the employ of W. E. Ambler the past few years, left Sunday for Detroit, where she will do office work.

Rev. J. W. Turner is attending conference in Detroit this week. It is hoped by his many friends that he will be returned to Northville for anöther year.

Willis Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs Henry Priest, and former resident of this place, died at his home in Detroit Saturday: The luneral was held Monday. The deceased was for many years a policeman in that

Miss Maude Wilkins, formerly of this place but now of Detroit, and Mr. Burley Wesley of Detroit were united in marriage on Wednesday of this week. The best wishes of her many Northyllle friends are extended to them.

The week of October first a carload of kiolstein cattle from the Smith & Warner Lighurst farms of Huion county, will be sold at Exchange Hotel, auction at the Northville. The date of this sale will be given later.

In order to obtain uniforms, the Northville Band will hold "it's practice Wednesday evening of each week, beginning the first week in music for those who wish to Jance. at 25 cents a couple.

hicago Pneumatic Tool Co. at New York, writes the Record that be by the recipients. leaves October 1st to assume charge of the Consolidated Preumatic Tool Co. Etd., ut London, England

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jarkson, who recently moved from here to Farmington, have moved to Pontlac this how Pontlac and Northville with head? quarters at the former place.

family there at once.

There is nothing that isso cheering to a mother's heart, and such a rich and endured, as the kind. affectionate remembrance of her children There is nothing that can adorn man or woman more than the tenderness and gentle care they manifest towards their aged parents as they ! totier on the borders of another

world, Our local hardware dealer, Jas. A. Huff, has on exhibition a relic lathe line of a fire-arm, that of a muzrle loading shot gun, about elx-leet in length. This gun has been in n possession of the Huff family for four generations and it's youngest traceable age is ninety-six years. Arms. Both James and Abe prize hands. the relic highly for its family

If your auto or gas engine is not conning right call A. E. Barnhart, Ind. 'phone 212 J.

sinth anagai benquet in the rink Det: 19. "

Daniel Craft attended a soldiers' at the camp fire in the evening, Miss Irene Dixon entertained a few irlends Wednesday evening in

honor of Miss Rachel Chadwick of Detroit. Catholic services will be held in their house, corner Dunlap and Center streets, Sunday morning at

Mr. George lewell and Mics Minehouse on High street is progressing hart of Plymouth were united in live but no one can tell how. Like marriage by Rev. J. W. Turner at mosquitoes and files, they are not the Methodist parsonage here Sätyrday evening.

B a Anritrop, had a narrow escape from heing (reshed to death this community for you all know while working in a gravel pit at Walled lake one day last week. He was somewhat prulsed up, but

were called to Detroit Monday to are pulpit orators, theequal of which attend the loveral of the former's one seldom finds outside the metro. and son, Albert returned to Clare bolldings are all that could be de the inture predicted for the automo-Tuesday but Airs. Thurston will stred; our teachers are the best that bile, man has manifested, so great care for her mother, who is ill.

system it would be a blessing to all pupils themselves who fall to appre-If we all had to pay cash we would learn to live within our means. It public has given them. would save business men the expense. There is nothing aside from the of bookkeepers and the loss of bad milk of buman kindness so necessary debte all of which some one has to to the comfort of any fainly as the pay for. If our town could grad ually work into a strictly cash Banks may full and factories close, coffee, butter for the bread and workmen strike and mines suspend, merchants fall and town born, times ple crust and raises the johnny cake may be panicky and even crops may even the cats and dogs cry for it. be short-but the farmer who owns his acres, will get along. He will It raises the call; it feeds the pigs; it plenty to eat, drink and wear. He chickens. Yes, and if he will only is the most independent man on give her a fair change, the cow will earth. Net there are lots of them clothe the children, huy comforts for who do not appreciate their situs- the wife, pay the taxes and help lift

The following real estate transfers have been made here during the past two or three weeks: Mr. Talford, of near Adriau, father of Mrs. Bert Stark, has purchased the Asa Porter cottage on west Cady street and after making some repairs will move othere. Wm. Mosher has bought the house and lot on east Cady street now occupied by T. E. Murdock and family. Theo Wood recently purchased the Garner place on Mill street and John Lockwood has bought the little cottage under the bill on north Center street and week. moved in

Mr. and Mra. T. S. Neal will receive a most pleasant surprise, upon returning from their wedding trip, in the shape of two beautiful rockers given by Mr Neal's twenty four Sauday deputy oil inspectors. The chair given Mr Neal is a genuine leather, with adjustable epring bottom, while the one for Mrs. Neal is of October, in the rink, furnishing solid managany, hand carved and the Milford and Commerce lilves had upholstered with velour These Thursday gifts show the high esteem in which Charles- Booth, who has had Wr. Neal is held by the men of the charge of the eastern office of the department at which he is the head day until Monday. and will be more than appreciated

While we have many things of Sept 18 Mrs Pielden was formerly which we may justly boust, we have | ties Nellie Grant of this place witnessed many things in practice that are very disagreeable, not to say exasperating. For instance, week. Mr. Jackson has a position to wait for the mail to be distributed one likes to go to the postoffic as motorman on the freight between or to mail a letter or parcel, and have some one just ahead of you after receiving his mell, stand at the John Pinkerton, who has been window and look over a dozen or employed in the Duluth, Minnesota, more letters and papers! Or maybe fish hatchery the past ten years or they will mail several letters, and more, has been appointed supering after purchasing the stamps, instead tendent of the hatchery at Glen-of stepping out of the way as they wood, Minn. This is a fine position should do, stand at the window with a good ealary and John's until they have placed the stamps in many Northville irlends are glad of position and sealed, all the letter! his good fortune. He will move his We think a reform along this line would be very acceptable indeed.

A lady who does not live a hundred miles from this office suspected her has been visiting at the home of her recompense for all she has sacrificed husband was in the habit of kissing uncle, A V. Tamiyn. the pretty servant girl and resolved to detect him in the act. After watching some time for an opportunity she heard him enter the kitchen quietly one evening when the pretty servant girl was out. She lumediately placed a-khawl over her head and .with matches in band and heart burning with jealousy, entered the darksome kitchen by the back door and was almost immedfately sleved and embraced and bissed Mrs. Beatrice McKnight enterin the most ardent manner. Burn-tained Mrs. Dickinson and two ing with rage and bent on administibilities from Pontiac Wednesday tering a terrible rebuke she tore and Thursday. loose from his embrace and struck a Mrs. S M. Gage and Stephen The gun is stamped Barnette, 1814 match and there she stood face to Strong attended the fuseral of the and also bears the English Coat of lace with one of her husband's farm former's cousin, Wm. Yerkes, at

> itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's Ointment cures itching, bleeding or Swip ing. At any drug store

The Woman's Exchange, organized by the Henry Circle of the Presbyterian Aid society, had its opening day Saturday in the Macomber evalon at Yale last week and sang building and a sing little sum was realized.

> We still have one or two men in this community who stand around on the street corners and from morning until night complain about the town, their neighbors, their taxes and the weather. Such men are mighty common clay and it is fortunate we have so lew of them. Such men are of no use to the town, their families or, their God. They seem to datal butdisagreeable to here about. It is not necessary to publish the names of the two or three who intest them.

- A town is generally judged by its was somewhat oruleed up, but schools and churches. Our churches nighty thankful it was no worse. are a credit to city of this size. Our Church buildings, are not large but and Mrs. C 4- Thurston of Clare neat and inviting and our pastore son, Willis friest, who was quite politan cities. Our schools are could do business on a strictly cash line the fault can be traced to the clate the advantages a generous

milk of a good cow. It is like oil poured upon the troubled water of family life; it is perfect food for the The farmer who owns a farm is baby it is an excellent beverage for the particular person who is fixed. the children; it furnishes cream for cheese for the lunch. It shortens the With the former it goes still further. live in comfort and quiet, with pleases the colt, and it delights the the mortgage.

WIXOM NEWS.

Everybody is attending the State air this week.

Mrs. W. C. Banfield and son are Filnt tisitors this week Mrs. Gienn White returned Sunday

from Santa Mozica, Cal. D. W. Puller and daughters are visiting, in Howell and vicinity this

Fdith Stevens and Fred Garilek of

Novi were married at l'ontiac lasi Mrs. Jennis Sample of Walled Lake

vigited ber mether. Mrs. Longnecker, Mrs Kerr of Carry, O ,-18 visiting times, her granddaughter, Mrs. A. F

Spalding. The Lady Maccabers entertained

Mr. W McLaren and son, Harold, vere Plymouth visitors from Satur-

Bern to Mr and Mre V A Flelden of Bufialo, N Y., a ten pound son,

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

N. B. Johns, R. F. D. Carrier No. 2. is taking his vacation.

Mr. Randall of Oxford is book keeper in C. H. Hoener's office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux are spending a few days in Pontlac.

Sunday morning several young people were received into the Methodist church

Mr. and Mrs. C. H .- Kinney are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Autea, of Chicago.

Miss Marion Tamlyn of Linden

Cheever Hoyt returned to his duties as professor of Latin at Little Rock, Ark., Wonday.

Miss Gertrude McCoy of Miliord has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs M. N Green The peach and cream social at

Judd Jaylor's Friday evening, was well attended and a pleasant time enjoyed by all.

Northville Monday.

Miss Grace Porter has returned from Detroit where she has been visiting her elster, Mrs. Johns. Her sister, Mrs. Jaynes, returned with

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Cannibals of Africa and Their Deeds

By CAPTAIN GUY BURROWS

Formerly Commandant Congo Free State



N THE main my observations upon the de-grading vice of cannibalism agree with those of other explorers. Liv ingstoù for a long time efused to bêlieve in the practice runtil the facts forced conviction on him when he came in contact with the Manyema, Both Mr. Herbert Ward, the author or a note on The

Tion of Cannibalism and Distribu-tion of Cannibalism and Mr S. L. Ginde author of "The Fall- of the Hinde, anthor of Cougo Arabs, allude to it.

In noting the various theories we ust remember that, with few exceptions, the lower animals will not de-Your their own kind. Dog will not eat is an old saying, but we know that if one woll falls in a pack pursu ing a sleigh the rest of the pack will scop to eat him, and that certain spuckes will devour each other - .

-Pierce hunger has drivenemen of our own race, as a last resource in the pixch of hunger, to satisfy their crav-Ing, in this terrible way. Sailors in a boaf or on a rast have killed their felrows for food, and it is a sallor's grew-some tradition that the liver alone in such case should be eaten, as being

This theory came out with horrible havidness in the trust of the men of the Mignonette, who were indicted and convicted of manslaughter for the large of the beauty of the large of the lar siaring of a boy, who was the young est in the boat. Our laws lay it down that under no circumstances is it lawful to take a fellow creature's life; but hanger and the dread of death will override all law and induce such fearful tragedies.

In the practices I am about to decribe, honever, hunger is not a factor, superstition and deprayed appe The being the sole incentives. There is an extraordinary religious senti-nent connected with this custom. As we have said, the flesh of relatives is never eaten, and some tribes forbid the use of human flesh to all women That a cannibal can be kind and affec-sionate I and others have observed, and no eril-results seem to follow from the habit indeed from sanitary and seleptific points of view, there coms to be no reason which he flesh of man, properly cooked, should not be nutritions. The wonder contes in then we find, us did Livingsion, that in countries tich in foods, animal and वामागद्दवाड, क्षेष्ठ anful custom is oon

HUNGER ABOVE ALL LAWS.

Food superalitions are usury and ivelectors, but they will all give way ander the pressure of hunger, thus re-knowledge will be equal to the pressure of hunger that it he knowledge will be equal to the help if, but the fleck of pig or blood, but if he per see drives by force of circular blaines that ne had nothing clay to in he assuredly would derom them counce than staire. So too a bood Roman Catholic cats no meat on Fri its, but fuch insting would be fool-

chese and other considerations citch, for n-time as the love of a the Individual for a rabinist of dog) pudiente that the real o han of ranni-I want was lunger and that by a procatef herein's and warlsh proclist ing ligre, mo a cult. The people polic prating it see in it no blong, so test rothing but publishment and the Er de d progress of civilization can be Conciled to cradicate the evil Hanly it is now slowly disappearing, and the natures are beginning to be becamed of a practice which degrades from in the eyes of those with whom they desire to stand wall

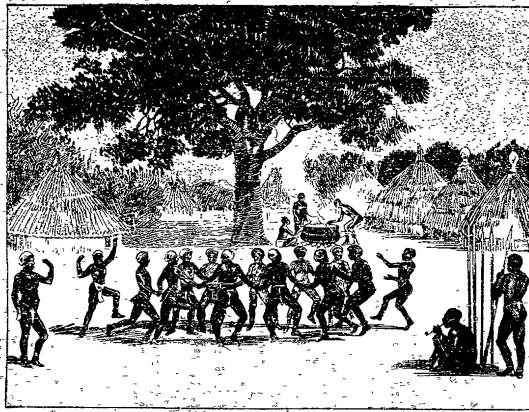
Notachstanding its obvious and Africa, who must of necessity have en countered faces among whom the practice was a part of every day life, seem, intentionally or otherwise, ther to have misled then readers or o have surred over all unpleasant details None seem to have gone to any pains in order to establish the accaracy or the statements they - put forward, or to confirm bare assertions founded either upon hearsay or conjecture. On the plea of wishing to avoid a distasteful subject, and quite ignoring its social and scientific aspect and value, many travelers have deliberately suppressed their notes, or sull worse, have gone out of their way to give false information—fearful less the truth should offend.

HISTORY OF CANNIBALISM.

Much has, however, been said by arious writers on what may be called he theoretical side of cannibalism; by which I mean speculation as to its origin, its history and its effects upon the people and practice it. In a geographical journal for July, 1898, we find the following words: "Cannibalism seems to have prevailed to a considerable extent among primitive in-Ethliais of Europerand still more in America. The fact that no traces of it flating back to paleclithic times, while the lower animals rarely devour their own species seems to show that a sertain degree of intelligence was first armined. With this may be compared the remark of Peschel that the custom is most prevalent among tribes distinguished by a certain soani adabanca

Will 2 instances of resort to haman fles. 12s food in times of famme are in rest diffused, the most common

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CELEBRATING A VICTORY COOKING THE FALLEN ENEMIES IN THE BACKGROUND.

other part of an enemy, to which the practice is often restricted, his prowess is assimilated and acquired A true note is struck when the writer we have quoted says that this babit, be-gun from some - necessity, is "after. wards përsisted in from choice. In Manyemaland and other districts of the Congo Free State human sacrifices and religious rites are wholly distinct from cannibalism, which is persisted in delibérately

Livingston, who was the first Eng-lisbman to cross the Manyema country, traveled through the district in ompany with a party of Arab slave traders under whose protection be placed himself in 1869-not from choice, but as the only means by which it was possible for him to pene trate into those dangerous parts. The igurne) was profracted, halts were long and frequent, and so be was en abled to watch closely the limbits, haunts and contoms of the Manyona people

LIVINGSTON'S TESTIMONY.

Very slowly and with great reluc lauce Lavingston ligemun convinceă that, from whatever cause their cappithen nothing to do with superstitions of religious rites. The natives made no endensed to conceal their siting for human flesh, and the great traveler could no longer close his eyes to a self evident fact. Since the country was full of normal and regetable food, and staty ition was an impossible pleaunibalism could alone be accounted for by the assumption test it was the result of a deprayed appetite of the outcome or greediness. Yet, said Lieugiten they are a fine looking tace I would back a company of Manyona men to be far superior in shape of need, and go erally in physical form, to the whole authropological SOCIETÉ

This nunatural practice stands by itself, seeming not in any way to at fect or retard the development of the better emotions Thus, tribes to whom cannibalism is quite foreign are in many cases more bloodthisty and far less advanced, both morally and socially than others openly addicted to it It does not follow at all that because the natives of the interior evince a bling for human flesh they are, on the whole, inferior to those was treat the practice-with confempt and abbor

On this subject Mr Herbert Ward author of 'Five Years Among the Congo Cannibals, 'makes the following statement: "It must not be supposed that the cannibal tribes of the interior are altogether brutal in every action of life On the contrary, I have observed more frequent traits of affec tion for wife and children than are exhibited in the conduct of domestic affairs among the people of the lower or Ba Congo country, who are not cannibals." This remark coincides so exactly with my own observations tnat I am glad to quote it in full

PIGMIES NOT CANNIBALS.

The same argument applies also to the dwarfs or pigmy races of Central and having his own suspicions he Africa, who are of a very low type searched the ship and discovered parts Africa, who are of a very low type They build the worst huts of any people in the district; they have no arts; nor do they till the soi! Normalic to the utmost degree, they subsist almost by hunting, trapping and fishing Yet they will starte rooner than eat human flesh. In this I am confirmed by Cassati, who, in his "Ten Years in Equatorial Africa," gives ample testimony, instancing a fight, and the reveling of the victors as they feasted on the bodies of the slain, while their allies, the piguies, weary as they were from fighting, scoured the country round searching for vegetable

Dr. Parke, by the way, in his book, "Experiences in Equatorial Africa," inclines to the opinion that cannibalism case of the weil-hown and among the dwarfs does not exist, they can, for they are improvident in ano account to person to be the weil-hown and among the dwarfs does not exist, they can, for they are improvident in anomalic in the person of the learner of though they do not make a general everything taking no thought for the canimals killed

practice of it. 'My piginy," he says, rarely eat human fiesh, and are ashamed of doing so" The doctor, however, made no attempt to verify this assertion, and fearly I do not believe it is at all reliable. I have fived among the pigmies at various times, and have had excellent opportunity for studying their - character and customs, but I have never encountered a single case of cannibalism almong them, nor did I ever bear of one. If an isolated instance should saying that it was the result of imita tion, for the sigmies are very prone to munate their neighbors both in prace

It is a nice literary thestion as to hon Shukespeare gainen-his knon! edge-of 'the anthropophugi, and men whose heads do grow beneath their storders" Did he man cannibals, and stanted dwarfs. We shall never get to the root of his shreed connict

the cometeries is frequently resorted to in the Bangala country where the inhabilants are habitual cannibals. As ballsm might may originated; it had a consequence Leopoldville, the chief station on the Upper Congo, is obliged to keep a regular guard at the ceme tery, as the Hingels are constantly coming and going against whom igheral cases of body snatching have been proved. This practice became at one tirie so conmon that nothing short of capit d punishment hil any effect in potting a slop to it

MEN KILLED FOR FOOD.

The Bangala besides feasing on the bodies of those slain in hatte, arg also in the habit of killing men for food. Their method of preparation is a cruel one, but it is curtous, and one is inclined to think there must be some hidden origin and history behind

it. The prisoner of slave who is to grace the feast is nor killed outright Three days beforehand his hinbs are broken, after which be is placed chindeep in a pool of water, his head being fastered to a log so that he may not be drowned. On the third day he is taken out and Lilled supposed to make his flesh more tender, but it is difficult to see how the Bangala can have arrived at this conclusion.

Mrs S L. Hinde tells the following story, which will serve to illustrate the man-eating propersities of the Bangala "When I was returning from Stanley Falls on my homeward journey six of the crew were in irons on board ship, whom the captain delivered up to justice at Bangala for having eaten two of their number during the voyage up to the falls. I was not at the trial, but the captain told me that two of the crew had fallen ill on the upward voyage, and had been allowed to rest for a time. On the next ration day these two men were missing, and, upon making inquiries, the captain was informed that they had died in the night, and had been buried on shore. This, bowever did not satisfy him, of the men, smokedried and hidden away in the lockers of the six Bangala, whom he was then handing over to 'the authorities''

The ordinary native preparation of human flesh for food is not so elaporate as that observed by the Bangalas, but is nevertheless carmed out with-great care. The body is first de-capitated and cleared out, after which it is held over an ember fire and ther oughly singed, until every trace of hair has been removed. Then it is carefully cut up into joints, and is cooked—as much as is wanted for immediate consumption-in large pots. the res' being thoroughly smoke-dried over a greenwood fire. But the natives will eat as much as possible while

morrow, and being ignorant of the most elementary principles of domes tic economy.

WOMEN SELDOM VICTIMS?

When prisoners are taken it is very unusual to kill the women for food: though if a woman is unable to keep up with the tribe on a march she is shown no mercy, but is killed and cut up for food on the spot This, bad as it is, may be kinder than leaving her to die slowly of starvation in the bush or to become the prey of wild unfinals that infeat the forest, and the blacks nevel effedingber themselves with sick or lang on the march. It is the same on man hunting expeditions smough tribes that hunt for food. The somer are not sought after at such times, but I have no doubt that if a woman were shot by accident, she would be presently devoured

The heads of those killed for fond, as I have already said, are rejected, but the teeth are extracted and surve to make ornaments, such as pocklinees and umbands, which are worn hi the women. The half, too, when it is not the this wood of the negro, is used for plaifing into organizatal atrips Very often the skin is removed from the hody of the victim and is rande into draw heads. In this fashion they sic, if report is true, followed by the ladies of Parls, who, according to the latest fad, are sald to carry books or purses bound in a strip of luming akin. The skulls are sinck up on posts mound the village. These central Atdean cannibula have not the belief which is hold by others that to cat the heart of any enemy will give them his comage of that by eating his arms they receive his strength

While I was conducting a puntite expedition against the Maodal I saw

from one of the muzzle-loading guns that are used by the natives, such as they receive in bartering with the traders. Looking supremely uncon-cerned and apathetic about the whole affair, he was carried to one side by the men nearest him I called the men up and told them to take him up to the camp where the other wounded were Fing. They objected that he was only a boy and it did not matter. I berated them for their insubordination and saw my creer carried through But for some time afterwards the men continue to gramble, saying I might just as well let them have the boy for killing when the work of the fight was The boy, recovered, and remained with me, for a considerable time; but the two men, as well as many of the others who had heard of the circumstance, were highly disgusted with me, and labored long under a sense of having been the victims of gross injustice

DEAD ENEMIES EATEN.

I saw another side of cannibalism during the same campaign. I was sit-ting outside my tent in the cool of the evening, after camp had been pitched, watching the men get their food ready. The day's work had been a bard one, and a good many on both sides had been left dead on the scene, of the fight; there were also a large number of wounded, and fewer men to get through the camp fatigue work, so we were not clear with pearly dark Presentily in the deepening gloom a man passed me, with a packet on his shoulders, neatly done up in banana leaves. I asked him what he was carrying "Food," he said; "food for the men." I asked what food it was, and he replied that it was banana food. As a maiter of fact he and several of the other men were going continually to and fro from the scene of the fight, cutting up the bodies and bringing them down in small parcels so as not to attract my notice os they passed my tent.

In reality most of them are ashained of being cannibals and are much confused if interrapted in their grewsome work. Nearly ulways after a fight when they have out up the fallen and are bringing in the flesh, they will carefully condeal their tracks, so that if you wish to pass through in the same alrection they will pretend to tell you a much botter way. "This is a bad path, infested will enakes and wild bearts It is quite dangerous and on mist cross a wide river, etc., etc. But over there, there is a very time, clear case puth," and ro on But they will perm let you pass the place shere they are cutting up the hadles if they can jordilly prevent you by guile or force

The ligitate tribe whose hour is in the mightorican ar Francy Pool, are not as a ride to be considered count bals; but the alifed tithes, the Appary, and the Bucke of the Figure Come follow this in fettice to some negree, PR do a rection of the Helolo whose awolling is on the harks, of the Huki tiver, and among the enamps of Ma

The whole question is wripped in aysters, but the authorities 1 have quoted, , vi my personal observations, practically cover all that is known on this matter in eartial Africa (Copyright and a P ij ii Nampere)

Other branche of the same tible show no signs of it

KILLED BY WALRUS

Irspector Pelletier, with noncommissioned officers and troopers of the astern warned them that they were Royal northwest mounted rolice, who started in June has from Edmonton. Canadian northwest, on patrol duly to the arctic regions, recently reached Wirnings on their return journey. From Edmonton the route was taken by sled and snewshoes across the con timent, through the great northern wilderness, by way of Great Slave lake to Baker lake, thence overland to Fort Churchill on the Hudson bay, and back to Winnipeg by way of Solie lake and Norway house. Important geological discoveries were made.

'Details of the death of Corp. R. L. M. Donaldson, one of the detachment, which took place while crusing from Cape-Fullerton, 500 miles to Fort Churchill, have been furnished to the Field, London Corp. Donaldson and Corp Reeves started from Fullerton in a 44-foot H B cruising yacht, ac companied by an Eskimo half-breed named Ford. They made the cruise all safe, and at leugth reached Marble island, some miles down the coast from Fullerton. The Eskimos have a tracition regarding this island, which they believe to be a great iceberg turned by a spirit into stone of pe culiar whiteness. No Eskimo will land upon it. When the hoat drew near, the officers seemed to see the island moving up and down in the vater, but the Eskimo cried that what seemed to make this island move was the presence of an immense herd of wal

Donaldson then determined to get near them in the dingay and have a shot at them. The jackt lay by while he killed or wounded several of the herd, but his barrel becoming hot he started to put back to the yacht. This gave him trouble, as the whole herd was now thoroughly excited Donaldson and Reeves then set out together to skim the edges of the herd and secure the tusks and heads of the Angeles, and the second se

Soon terrific roars in the water encircled Huge bulls kept rearing suddenly all about them, and with sers of tusks they decided to pull back again. An emaged bull now came up with a crash right, beneath their keel, raising the dinghy clear of the mafer and throwing them both overboard.

They made for the yacht, but after a few strokes in the icy water Reeves turned to go back to the dingly and clung to it No sooner had he reached ıt than Donaldson suddenly disappear ed amid a commution in the water He

was never seen again. Reeves himself had a miraculous es cape. After chinging for a considerable time to the capsized boat, in water where icebergs are numerous, he at length reached shore. When he was on the verge of perishing, Ford, the Eskimo, reached him and was the means of saving his life. Ford stripped the sonked clothing from the officer and replaced it with his own warm garments, and chafed his limbs Reeves' legs were ulcerated from the effects of the ley-cold salt water, and it was only his strong and healthy constitution that enabled him to re-

Provided-Homes for Birds. A building in San-Diego, Cal., has a novel reature in the form of nesting places for birds It is in the business part of the city and was erected by Daniel Cohen, by whose order many places along the front of the house where there were depressions in the were only partly covered over with a sheet of cement, leaving a little room in each instance. These apart-ments were quickly discovered by birds, who 'squatted' there and built their nests, forming an interesting colony. The idea is not unique, how ever, for a building similarly provided with apartments for birds exists a Los Angeles, -

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WARNING THAT WAS FAMILIAR

Grocer Man Used Formula That Made Little Harry Long to Be Far Away.

Mrs. Jones favorita warning to her joung progeny when they were in mischief was that the would tend to them in a minute. "Tanding" was accomplished by applying the onen hand where it would do most good. When Harry was four years old be was sent for the first time round the corner to the procery In a few minutes he came trotting soberly back with the nickel still in his hand, but no hag of onions.
"What's the mutter?" asked his

mother. "I'm 'fraid of the man," he said, sol-

emaly, "Oh, he won't hurt you." reassured Mrs. Jones. "Run along, and bring the

onions. I'm in a hurry for them." A second time Rarry disappeared round the corner, and a second time returned without his nurchase.

"Im fiaid of the grocer man," ha explained, as before,

"Well, what makes you afraid of hlm?" domanded his mother, impa-

Why, apayered the little fellew. "befe times when I goed in, he looked at me, an' said, 'l'il teed to you in a minute.' "—Youth's Companion.

Can You Beat It?

"Sir, are you against the ratiroad power?" interrupted the man in the audlence

"I am!" shouted the Socialist orator, "lluh" You is traveling on a pass-

Sure I am' I hate 'em so that I refuso to pay 'em 1 oney! '

Taken at His Word.

"Since you are so busy today," said the urbane fournalist, "will you kindly tell me when and where I can meet you for an interview?" 'Go to blazes!" exclaimed the irate

politician. Thanks I'll consider is an appoint-

ment."

PUZZĽED Hard Work, Sometimes, to Raise Children.

Children's taste is ofttimes more nocurate, in selecting the right kind of food to fit the body, than that of adults. Nature works more accurate-

ly through the children. A Brooklyn lady says: "Our little boy had long been troubled with weak digestion. We could never persuade him to take more than one taste of any kind of cereal food. He was

s-weak hitle chap and we were puzzled to know what to feed him on. "One lucky day we tried Grape-Nuts. -Well, you never saw a child eat with such a relish, and it did me good to see him. From that day on it seemed as though we could almost see him grow. He would eat Grane

Nuts for breakfast and supper, and I think he would have liked the food for dinner.

"The difference in his appearance is

something wonderful.

"My husband had nover fancied co real foods of any kind, but he became very fond of Grape-Nuts and has been much improved in health since using it.

"We are now a healthy family, and

naturally believe in Grape-Nuts. "A friend has two children who were formerly-nillicted with rickets. I was satisfied that the disease was caused by lack of proper nourishment. They showed it. 'So I urged her to use Grape Nuts as an experiment and the result was almost magical.

"They continued the food and today both children are well and strong as any children in this city, and, of course, my friend is a firm believer in Grape-Nuts for she has the evidence

before her eyes every day."

Read "The Road to Wollville," found

in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new me appears from time to time. They are greater, true, and full of human inferred.

UTGHEN

Hot-Weather Hints

All the energies are exercised to en-

comfortably and rise early to do the bulk of the work that has to be done

each day before the heat of the day.

The simplest style of living com

formable to health and comfort, should be the aim.

Bread may be mixed at night and kneeded the first thing in the morn-

ing and then baked before nine.o'clock.

Soups and vegetables may be cooked

early, salads and desserts prepared

and with a gasoline, gas or oil stove the meal may be easily prepared. A

me mean may be easily prepared. A fireless cooker is an invaluable aid to the busy beneather.

the busy housekeeper as the dinner

they be started in the cool of the day and put in the cooker to still cook

Avoid entirely cold meals in bot

weather, if the meat is to be cold have

a hot drink of some kind or with a hot

keeper being a law unto herself. For

some it is neither convenient or eco

The flour and lard or butter for

kept in the icenox to be used when

freshly 'prepared as the cold mixture

busy rud have the mind well men

The the gratuated with his need

Canning Hints.

Put a silver knife in the capty

fruit and you will not leave a cracked

n fork or knife down the inside of a

jar filled with fruit before sealing it

Let the air bubbles up by thrusting

After the rubber and lid are Ed

justed scien the Ild down as tight

as possible, then with the back of a knife tap the edge of the lid firmly

down or the rubber, this will prevent

To Can Green Corn.

Corn. that is as fresh as if fus-

taken from the cob may be canned

Take mine empfuls of corn freshly

cut from the cob, a cupful each of

sugar and water and a half cupful of

Old-Fashioned Home Remedles

For foothache dampen a small piece

of cotton with oil of cloves and put in

. For pain in the chest or headache

with a cold, apply camphorated oil

with rubbing, then cover with a cloth

For sprains, mosquito bites and

heat rash, apply witchhazel
For chronic indirection add one half

boiled water, take a tablespoonful at

For sour stomach take a teaspoon

ful of soda man glass of water and sip slowly before meals.

Green Tomato Lemon Meringue Ple.

Line a dish with good pie crust.

sprinkling each with sugar. Ine rind,

both white and yellow must be re-

Sunshine Cake.

"Cream one cupful of batter, add three cupfuls of sugar, and the well-

beaten yolks of ten eggs Add one cupful of milk alternately with five

cupfuls of flour that have been sifted

with three teaspeonfuls of baking now

Nellie Marwell

Flavor with almord

cover with a meringue.

der four times

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a time for relief

Stir until the salt and sugar

it from leaking

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without fire or aftention.

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Where we can never be,

Summer Breakfasts. To most housewives the first meal of the day is the one most difficult to prepare. Start the day right with a dure the heat and the enervating atgood breakfast, and we are at peace mosphere will performing acuse with the world and one's self- at least hold tasks during the number. Dress until the next meal.

Many a case of indigestion and bad temper may be followed back to a poorly planned and worse cooked Our food has much to do with our dispositions. At no seasor of the year is fruit more plentiful or more-of a necessity than during the warm

Blackberrics, blueberries, plums, pears and apples are abundant this season and offer a pleasing variety For the cereal course have at least uve varieties. It will be an easy matter to have a different one for every day in summer.

If a cooked cereal is used it is worth noung that a cereal is either made or marred by salt. Too much apolls it too little makes it flat, and no amount of salt added will season it as it it were cooked in it. Grean is another necessity it you cannot have eream, give up having the cereal.

No matter how great the heat hot breads are always popular. Light puffy rolls are not easy to have unless the housewife is willing to rise at a very early hour. Popovers are a choice hot bread and with a little practise easily made. The oven heat is the important thing in making popovers; Here is a good recipe for them. Take one cupful of flour and half a teaspoonful of salt. Pour over this very slowly one cupful of milk, beating well until smooth, then add the beaten volk of two eggs and lastly the whites beaten to a stiff broth Bake in hot jens pans thirty minutes.

Graham muffins and corn cake are other well liked breakfast breads. For the substantial-course there may be fresh fish or hash of the meat of the day before Croqueltes are excellent and emolels of different kinds are also good: 'Veal or chicken finely minered, and well reasoned is delicious served on a thin sike of builtered toast and a peached egg on top. These are but n few suggestions as to what thay be reed for summer bit dinate



ette the emby deed very done. And kept the humb' may

The harpest heart that ever best ... Was he some a fer treas. That found the common daylight sweet. You left to bear et the rese " - John Visice Chunes

When pear hes are ripe, the matter of suitable desserts becomes a very simple one for peaches are of all fruits most delicious. There are hun dreds of ways in which the peach may be served either cooked or in us natural state. A dainty way to hake them is to pare them thinly and cut off a small piece of the top through which the pir may be removed with a spoon and a nutpick. This leaves the peach whose. Fill the cavity with sugar after placing in a baking dish, cover the bottomeof the dish with water, cover and bake in a slow oven. When cooked in this way peaches become transparent. Serve either warm or transparent. Serve either warm or cold with whipped cream. Many pre fer to bake the peacues with the plt is well dissolved, then can without left in them as they give a flavor liked cooking in airtight cans Freshen

by many.
For oid-fashioned peach tart, make a crust for a deep pie plate and bake. FM the crust with sheed peaches and sprinkle with powdered sugar, cover with whipped cream, chill and serve. Andessert that is both attractive and appetizing.

Tapioca pudding with neaches makes a delicious dessert. Serve with cream and sugar.

1 pulding liked especially by the

children is made by pouring a batter an ounce of time water to a pirt of over sliced peaches and bake; serve hot with cream and sugar.

Baked Peaches. Another way of scrying baked pieaches: Peel and cut in halves six peaches, remove the stones and place in a shulow pan. Fill each carlty

with a teaspoonful of sugar, one half e teaspoonful of butter; a few drops of fill two-thirds full with alternate lay femon juice, and a slight grating of ers of green tomatoes and lemon nutmeg. Bake 20 minutes. Peach cake is a delicious dessert and one not common Bake an angel moved from the lenion and the seeds-

food in two layers, use sliced sweet carefully taken out. Let the top caned peaches for the filling, and serve layer be of tomatoes. Bake and then with a thick layer of whipped cream.

Lemon Sirup.

From six well scrubbed grate the yellow rind, pour over this a pint of water and steep an hour, then drain. To a cup of sugar add a pint of water, cook for ten mirutes, add the juice of the lemons and the water in which the rind was steeped and bring to the boiling point. Put away in the sice and bake in a broad shallow nan. box and use a few teaspoonfuls of the girup in a glass of water slore sugar may be added if peeded.



Germany Commenorates the Death of a Beloved Queen.

Sweet and Womanly Sovereign Whose Memory, Will Never Fade From. the Pages of Her Country's History.

Berlin Memory of the herome-of Prusaia, Queen Louise the centenary of whose death Germany has been commemorating; will never fade from the pages of her country's Listory, Her brief life-for she died at thirty-fourcovered a most eventful period of the country's annals; and in the drama of war and disaster the "Martyr Queen," the Good Queen, the "Prussian Ma-donna," by all of which appellations the beloved queen is known, played a foremost part. Her domestic virtue and the sufferings she endured in her patriotic efforts to defend her country against Napoleon are related to every pupil and ber portrait hangs on the wall in many a Prussian home,

Both in Hanover in 1776; she be came the wife of the crown prince of Prussia at the age of seventeen, and he became king four years later. She proved a devoted wife to Frederick William III . who married her for love, but her husband's weakness, or per-haps, vacillation, brought humiliation upon her and upon his country. He delayed resistance to Napoleon's ag gréssion until resistance was in vain.

Persuaded into war with France by is dauntless queen, who herself went to the front wearing the uniform of her regiment of dragoons, his military preparations were swept away at Jena and Auerstadt. Before the Gallic inrader the royal couple fled from Berhn, for the resolute woman insisted



that her hughand i fuse all terms with Pontparter A Kornigaberg, however, one of their children was stricken with ferci, and she remaining to care for him, contracted the disease. Napoleon continued onward, and in midwinter Louise was taken from her bed to a carriage, and after a joinney of cx treme hardship found refuge in Memel But further disasters compelled Prusstas submission. Then came greater humiliation for the unhappy queen.

Libeled by Napoleon in his Bulle tins, nevertheless she consented to an interview with him at Tilsit, booing to obtains more Senerous conditions of peace for her country. The meeting has a bitter one for ner, and in valu, as the victor refused her request that Magdeburg be restored to Frederick

The idol of her people because of her great beauty and dignity, added to her lovely, character and wide benevolence, her early death; which occurred July 19, 1810, caused widespread mourning. On Warch 10, 1813, the anniversary of her birth, King Frederick William III. founded the Order of the Iron Cross, to be bestowed for valor in war against Prance On the sixtieth anniversary of her death,per son, King William L of P.ussia, and later the first German emperor, revived this decoration, and on same day the formal declaration of war on the part of the French government arrived in Berlin

Appualty on that day a quainf ceremony takes place in the garrison church of Berlin, when the Louise brides," as they are called, are mar-ried. In her will Queen Louise provided that every year six servent who had served their masters faith Itilly and desire to marry shall receive a dowry of about \$90, provided they miniry soldiers in the Berlin garrison

At Charlottenburg the ashes of the beloved queen are contained in a beau-Mil mausoleum: The sarcophagus, the master work of the sculptor Roach, is famous . Many monuments have been erected to her memory,

'Thus hves' the memory of the sweet and womanly Queen Louise, whose,un tiring efforts against Napoleon's powe: to prove so fruitless during her Despite the titles of love stowed sipon her by a reverent people she died an unhappy queen.

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of him. He eyed the serpent and be

"Son of a guna!" yelled Pietro. Why you notrings do bell? Every-

Remembering Each Other.

He sat on the sand at Atlantic City in a bathing suit. About ten feet away she was drawing pictures in the sand with a small brown forefinger He noticed her complexion, her curve and the glint of gold in her hair. He wanted to speak, and yet...... Finally he summoned courage and walked over to her.

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another overhacing, which this time costs=\$180,600 The renovators have been at work on the treasury their clothing, hats, rubbers, umbrelbuilding for a good many years Not very much has been cone to the inside of the great pile of masonry, where the United States money is kept, but more or less work is all the time going on on the cutside. All of the original sandstone or soft limestone that faced the outside of the building has been at the outside of the bunding (as been at this methods with departments of the last removed, and granite has been put in its place. The principal carage that will now be made will be to efiminate the huge granite entrance steps on the Pirfeenth street side. Several new passenger elevators will be installed. Lockers will be furnished sufficient for all of the clerks; the money-nardling continued the coixing of the \$2.50 divisions will be segregated on the ground floor; supplies will be shipped of approximately \$2,600,000 worth of from the west enfrance instead of the Fifteenth street, -frieze windows be placed on the third floor, and a them have been coined, and there is general adjustment of bureaus and little or no demard for them, so it is divisions will be made to facil tate the thought best not to make any more of work. The treasury department has them at the present time.

Who cares for germs that lurk // kisses when the trees cast slisdows over beaches, and the moon, sympathetic creature, hides her beams airong friendly clouds?

which will send the now popular and ubiquitous automobile to the junk heap. - Statesmen may be able to ar range a tariff which will reduce the cost of living to a normal scale.

anxiously inquired if they would hurt anybody. When told they would not, she seemed relieved, and that night, when saying her, prayers, she added: "An', Dod, don't 'oo be 'f'raid of zem póppin fings when zey make a noise tomorrow, 'tause zey 'won't hurt 'oo.' Absence makes the picture post cards accúmulate.

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luncheon on a pine log when he saw a big rattler couled a few feet in front gan to shift his legs over the log. He had barely got them out of the way when the snake's fanga hit the bark beneath him.

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AT THE MATINEE

By HARRIET LUMMIS SMITH

sue stood in the loopy of the tiges-ter, looking alternately from the disl' of her watch to the door, and then back again. The sir-of vexation which would have made an ill-natured girl ugly, only added a piquant charm to her prettipess. A young man moodily surveying a life-sized photograph of Mand Adams, hanging high on the wall, allowed his attention to wander to the severe little frown creasing the smooth forehead where frowns hardly seemed at home

People were hurrying in. The orchestra was playing. In a minute the curtain would go up. Peggy tooked despairingly at the watch, hopefully toward the door. But there was no sign of Violet, and the red in Peggy's heeks deepened.

'It was so foolish to leave Violet to buy the tickets," Peggy told her self, swallowing uncomfortable lumps in her throat which would not stay swallowed. It seemed incredible that she should not have foreseen what now she saw so plainly. Of course Violet πould be late. She was always late. Her promise to be on band at two p'clock meant; absolutely nothing. Violet's tardy arrivals were never her fault. Invariably she came full of excuses, which no reasonable person could refuse to accept, but there never was an occasion when excuses could be dispensed with. Peggy blamed her-self for not having taxen this into account in her planning.

She was going to be face Peggy blinked and, swallowed. 'It's a shame," she declared, just as the young man at her side uttered an impatient ex-clamation involuntarily they turned and stared at each other and he lifted his hat. "I beg your pardou," he said interrogatively

"I-I didn't mean to say it out loud." Peggs explained. "But I thought it so hard that it just pepped out. I'm wanting for a friend."

"So am I," said the young man, g'comily "He promised to be on time, but he never is." He sighed

"And neither is Violet," Peggy exclaimed. "And how I could have been so foolish as to leave her to bring the tickets. I cau't Imagine"

"Haven't you got your fickets, even?" asked the young man with

sympathy
'No Of course not 1 shouldn't

walt if I had. Have you yours?" He drew two tickets from his pocket and displayed them. She looked enviously at the cardboard silps "O, why do you wait?" she cried "I wouldn't. Very likely he won't come till the second act anyhow"

'Perhaps he won't," said the yours man-thoughtfrily. He looked at the flekels and then at Peggy Tion he looked at the photograph of Maude

"It seems a pity for you to miss the opening of the play," said the young in my pocket why shouldn't you go in with me? Hince your friend has two tickets you need not feel any reruples as far as she is concerned And we up, so we sat trgether and had a love-can adjust matters in the first intercan adjust matters in the first interruission '

There was a long pause. The young man began to be afraid that Pegky was too much offended to reply lie turned his eyes from the picture on the wall to the picture at his elbow. But Peggy was not angry. Her eyes were shining, her Lands were clasped, her lips parted.

"Do you-do you think it would be awful of me to say yes?" Peggy inguired anxiously

"I think it would be very sensible of you," the young man replied, and that | seemed to settle the question.

in swiftly and took t seats just as the curtain went up. And Peggy straightway forgot her escort, and the unconventionality of her action in accepting his invitation, and laughed and cried and enjoyed herself after a fashion incomprehensible to the blase theater goer. The young-man gave comparatively little atten-tion to what was taking place behind the footlights Instead he watched Peggy.

He was sorry when the curtain fell at the end of the first act, and glad that Peggy was rather slow in coming

back to the world of reality.

"Oh," she exclaimed at last, with a start, "I forgot." She looked at him

see of Rodman is there," said the young man, with no signs of cation at the prospect. "And you might look iround for your friend." He returned after a brief absence,

suspiciously cheerful. "No sign of Rodman," he said, taking the seat beside Peggy. "Have you discovered cur friend yet?"

Peggy nodded. 'T're discovered her," she said with an inflection that puzzled him. "But-" "Well?"

"But she isn't clone." She 's with a oung man." "Where?"

"Over by the second box. The girl in blue and white."

The young man looked and whistled Rodman, by all that's wonderful." He bent a little nearer. "Shall we disturb them?" he questioned.

Peggy stole a glance at Violet's di-

rection before she answered. Then her eyes aropped demurely. "They seem to be enjoying themselves," said Peggy. "I almost think it would be a pity to interrupt them."

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"That," said the foung man with on?" Youth's Companion That, said the round man and the round that the round th

feeting, "expresses my sentiments ex

It was a short play. The young man with Peggy wondered irritably why the deuce they couldn't have added another act or two. He felt very unhappy as he helped her on with her wraps. He did not know her name. and she did not know his. He could not presume on a chance which made it possible for him to do her a favor. She stood in the lobby of the thea. He might never see her again. His er, looking alternately from the dial sigh, was so suggestive of melanchely that Peggy looked at him wistfully, with the impulse to, be comforting which is implanted deep in the hearts of Eve's daughters.

Why Peggy! An expansive lady in black satin was smiling and holding out her hand. Peggy started guiltly. "O, good aft-Peggy started guilthy. ernoon, Mrs. Elsworth. Delightful, wasn't it?" "Adorable," said the expansive lady,

and looked expectantly in the direction of Peggy's companion. Before she knew it Peggy had taken the plunge. "Mrs. Elsworth, let me present-"Ruthefore," whispered a voice in

her ear."
"My friend, Mr. Rutherford," said Reggy brazingly, but blushing-like a

"So pleased to meet you, Mr. Rutherford," smiled Mrs. Elsworth, "You must let Miss Dixon bring you in to see me some day. I'm always at home Sunday afternoons. I'm so glad I ran

across you, Peggy." And Rutherford had his own reaons for being pleased at the encoun-

Violet telephoned Peggy that evening. "What in the world happened to you, dear? I was on time. O, well, i might have been a few minutes late, but nothing that would really matter.



Buy the Tickets," Peggy Told Her-

A heavy dray got stuck on the car track and delayed us. But I happened to most an old friend, in the lobby, a And, queerly enough, the Rodman friend he was expecting didn't show

at the last minute," Peggy replied And she was smiling as she bung up the receiver.

It was to Violet that Mrs Eisworth sent for information a month later. What about this young Rutherford who is always banging about Peggy Dixon? Are they engaged or not?"

"She says not-yet," laughed Viclet. But the announcement won't surprise anybody."

'I knew it," Mrs. Elsworth exclaimed trumphantly. I met them at the theater a few weeks ago and when she introduced me she biashed in a fashion that gave the whole thing away. I teld my husband about it that evening and I said to him: 'Mark my words. Tom, that's as good as settled.'

Potted Missionary.

Robert Louis Stevenson used to relate the following amusing story told him by a South sea trader. He had been in the habit of carrying all sorts of tinned meats, which the natives bought with avidity. Each tin was branded with a colored picture—a cow for beef, a sheep for mutton and a figh for sardines. It happened that the firm who furnished the mutton "I'll step out into the lobby and thought it a good plan to alter their labels, that their goods might be more easily distinguished from the others. The mark chosen was the figure of a frock-coated Stiggins-like individual in a chimney-pot hat. The natives at once came to the conclusion that the tins contained potter missionary, and there was a great run on the new in Lansing. line of goods

> Plenty for Tweive. After the fish dealer had named every firned thing in his stall, young Mrs. Maydew decided to take sword-

> fish
> "Yes'm; about how much?" asked

the dealer. "Oh, two or three, I should say," re-plied Mrs. Maydew; "or perhaps you will tell me. I'm giving a luncheon tomorrow to 12 of my classmotes, and you can calculate from that, can't Tou? "Yes'm.

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Mrs Alice Flint has returned to her home in Yp-llant).

The Ladies' Ald met with Mrs Marcia Hollis Wednesday. Mrs Walter Coates has been sert:

ously ill, but is gainly slowly. Harry White and H. Booth visited Mr. and Mgs Phil Taylor over 502-

Clare Woodruff and friend of Defroit visited Novi friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Clark entermined friends from out of town this week. Miss Ruth Williams of Detroit

visited her grandmother, Mrs Williams, this week.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Root enter wined their cousins, Mr. and Mrs lawthorne, of lanesville, Wie, this

Seth Nicholson of Wixom and sleter, Mrs. Marietta Abbott, of Flint visited their cousins, Mr and Mrs. Cass Sanford, and family Tues-

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. W. P. Payne is spending a EXCURSION week with relatives at Garrettsville.

Mrs Gus Wagner of Northville was a guest of her sister, Mrs. B Meyers, last week

Miss Edessa Warner left Monday or Auburndale, near Boston, Mass., where she will attend school.

Mr and Mrs Guy Jackson bave moved to Pentlac and Mr. and Mrs Wilson will occupy the Mrs. Habermehl houze.

The Misses Carrie Noble, Lella Cash and Lulu Grace heard Mont gomery and Stone at the Detroit pera House Tuesday evening.

Mrs Ziegler, an old and respected dtizen of Clarenceville, and mother of the late Heon Ziegler, died at her home Sunday. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

Wm. Smith, who has been spendng the summer as fish warden on the lakes, was a guest of Prof. Goodrich and family from Friday to Sinday, when he left for his home

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Sunday, Sept. 25

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