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MR.-HILL AGAIN PREDICTS HARD TIMES. ONE OF THESE D'AYS HE'LL STRIKE IT RIGHT.



ANNUAL MEETINGS *COMING SOON

". F NORTHYILLE'S INDUS-TRIES HAD GOOD YEAR.

Nearly All Will Pay Salisfactory

The Annual meetings of Northville's industries will occur within the next few weeks.

The Northville State Savings hank and the Lapham State Savings bank kindly remembrances of me. Am glad 10 and both will pay, a nice little kind people. Mus A. W. Rushern digidend, both having had exceptionally prosperous years

The American Bell & Foundry Co., holds its annual meeting Jan. 11 and the home of Mrs. F. N. Clark Sunday President Harmon expects the company will be able to pay a sattafactory dividend, though much emailer than last year owing to the man of Waterloo, Ia., by Rev. Wm. loss spetained by the failure of the Stimpson Scale company. The comnany contemplate the erection of a new building in the spring for addi tional furnace work and storage.

The Globe Furniture company holds its annual Jan. 18. The year has been a profitable one but just how big a melon will be cut is a

annual meetings the second Wednesday in Jenuary. This firm has also 22w3p had a good year. 🎺 🛂 👍

Reason for Failure. We wish to thank those who so it is not lack or opportunity that kindly assisted us in our sad becavemost of us suff r from, but inability ment.

Death of C W. Hinman, C. W. Hinman, aged sixty-two

years, died Dec 23 at the home of his sou, Charles, after a few days' liness. He leaves a wife, one son and four daughters, Mrs. W. R. Buzzell of Los Angeles, Cal , Misses Anne, Nelle Will Be Held at Pontiac Next and Bertha of Detroit and one sister, Mrs. Elisa Teats, of Rochester, N. Y. l'be funeral was held Monday afternoun from the home of his son

Card of Thanks.

Burial at West Union cemetery.

To the Kings' Daughters, the W. C. T. U. Flower Mission and ladice of the Suptiet church, I give my most sincare thanks for their will both held annual meetings dan, that my lot is east among so many

Augstrman=-Clark

A very quiet wedding occurred at at noon where her youngest daughter. Genevieve Prudence, "was united in marriage to Mr Roger Angetr-S. Jerome, in the presence of the immediate family.

A long, prosperous and happy wedded life is the wish of all their friends.

Notice.

My wife, Anna, having left my The Upion Mig. Co., will hold its for any debts of her contracting.

JOHN MILLER.

Novi, Mich.

Card of Thanks, '

MRS. C. W. HINMAN AND FAMILY.

THE PEOPLE

Of this city always want the best and that is the reason why they use

Bour's Teas and Coffees

One trial will convince you that these goods are what you want and that you will have no other.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE

REMEMBER OUR AIM

Prompt delivery, courteous treatment, and satisfaction guaranteed. Prices are reasonable-

"GET THE HABIT"

COUNTY ROAD :

INSTITUTE JAN. 5

Week

The county road institute for the countles of Oakland, Macomb, and Wayne will be held in the county court house at Pontlac, Michigan, on Jan. 5, 1911, at ten o'clock a. m

A representative of the State Highway Department will be in attendance to render any assistance possi ble to those interested in road build ing Also this department desire your ideas and suggestions on mat- Wanted, to Rent, for Sale, Etc. ters pertaining to highways and we will be glad to meet all interested and talk over plans for the future.

New Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected Luceday evening in the Foresters of imerica;

- C. R -- Robert Pickel!
- S C. R -George Fleiman F. S.-A. J. Simons
- Treas -Leater Stage
- R. S .- Earl Lauray S. W.-Lüther Laphem
- J. W .-- Earl Woodmausee
- S. B James Dickerson.
- J. B.—Charles Shipley I_J. VanDyne
- Phys -Dr. T. B. Henry
- Trustee 3 yrs .- Frank Green Trustee 2 yrs.-L. McLean

Trastee i yr.--Charles Knight

W. C. T. U. Notes.

(By Press Correspondent)

The regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Floyd Shaler on Tuesday alternoon, Jan. 3, instead of Monday. A program and five cent tea will be given for the floral fund.

Salecting Your Agent Hale, the Connecticut fruit man who has made a great fortune in the business. - selects one commission house in each large city and sticks to it as long as he gets a square deal. He says it pays to go to the same market year after year, and the great mistake of many fruit growers is in shifting about.

The Boy's Idea of It. A few dars ago little John, three years old, who is very fond of his

pets, noticed that his young rooster had a comb. In a very distressed tone of volce he exclaimed: "O, papa, somebody has made nicks in my rooster's

Notice to l'axpayers.

Commencing Saturday, Dec. 10th, will be at my store for the purpose of collecting Taxes for the Township of Northville; also Friday and Saturday of each week up to Jan. 10, 1911.

JAMES A. HEFF. Northvillle Twp. Treas. Oid Citizen Asks Questions.

Following communication is handed to the Record by a well known citizen of the village with a request for publication: Fellow Citisens:

"It'ls said that a person can not stand still mornly, that one must elther grow better or worse. What are we as citizene of Northville doing. are we growing better or worse? It is a common thing I hear to see drunks upon the streets. Gambling has become popular and apparently without molužation Upon the buil tin board in a promiscuous place as well as in the stores have we seen the Feather parties advertised not only that but boys we have beard have taken a prominent part to help the gambling along. We have heard that in betroit. Les, in Wyandotte (which is not noted for its morality) (these ciffes 'at one time might have copied with advantage from Northille havetaken steps (it is reported) to stop this sort of gambling Will we have to answer for our neglect in this respect? Let us be up and -AN OLD CITIZEN doing. - L — AN OLD C Northyllle, Dec. 28, 1910.

Auction Sale.

Geo Blery, living of the Geo Goodell place & mile west of Novi will sell at auction Friday, Jan. 6 six head of inflich cows, horses and farm implements. Sale begins at 1.00 p m L W. Lovewell, auction-

A Queer Case.

An Ohio boy, 12 years old, who was crossing a field on his father's farm was suddenly attacked by two robins, and though he fought them off as well as he could and eventually drove them away, he had none eye so badly injured that he will lose the sight of it.

His face was also badly marked. This is perhaps the first instance known where a timid bird like the robin ever-attacked a human being, and the cause is hard to understand. They had no nest near where the attack took place.

Ruild the Fence Strong. Build the line fence strong enough to keep your own and your neighbor's stock on the right side, but do not have it so high that it will prevent you from being neighborly.

For Rent For Sale, Lost Found Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word for first insertion, and 4-cent per word for each anhagement insertion

FOR RENT-The Elmer Kator house zorner Roger and Dubnar streets. Inquire of S. McLean. - 16ti

FOR SALE— House and one acre of on Sale—House and one acre of land on the Novi road known as the Andrew Leadbeater place. In quire-of John Raymond or Oscar Harger.

FOR SALE— One large well bred O. I C. sow and five pigs. Edwin Sessions, Bell 'phone 185 J2. 18tf,

FOR SALE -- About 2 acres of land on High street east of Prof. Smith's and Geo Sinclair's. Spring water on south; apple orchard, of 7 trees, different varieties: Sultable for various purposes. Fine building lots as can be found. Oscar Harger, Northville. 4tf

FOR SALE—My place on Yerkes avenue, Bealtown Cheap, M. D. Taylor, 22w2p

FOR SALE CHEAP—One carriage, one cutter and "White" sewing machine. Mrs. Geo. McFarland, Ind. 'phone S5X. 19tt

WANTED—To buy. Small farm of about thirty or forty acres im proved near Northville on car line. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 4 21w2p

FOR SALE— Twenty ewe sheep coarse wools; 9 lambs M. L Smith, Bell 'phone 113 L2. 21w2

WANTED—for cash, best White Clover honey. Will pay 15c per lb. Dell Siver, Northville 14ti

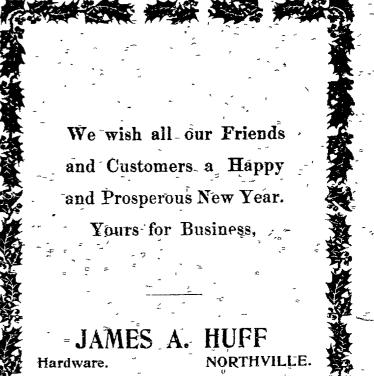
WANTED—Loose Straw. Burrows Poultry farm. Both 'phones. 19tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Street. Office and residence 31 Main street. Office hours 8:00 to 9.00 a.m. and 12:00 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Both Phones.

PR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Both Telephones.

DR. REFREE RUTH JESSON, OSTEOpath, will take patients at \$25.00 per
week at her Sanitsrium at 1951. Woodward arenue, Detroit, Mich. All kinds of
cases except infections or contagnous discases sire bandled here. For further information address Dr. B. R. Jepson, 1951
Woodward arenue, or call at Northville
office at Mr. Pitt Johnson's residence
Thesday or Friday of any week. Detroit
phone, Bell North 3695. Northville 'phone
Home 145-R. Nov. 19 10





It's High Time

that you opened a checking account. Right now before the new year begins, is a most opportune time to make the start.

Our Bank

opened more new accounts this year than it ever did before. Wouldn't you like to have your name head the list for 1911? We offer you many banking facilities besides security, if you have an account

Northville State Savings Bank

NORTHYILLE, MICH.

1911 CALENDARS!

Beginning Saturday, December 31, we will be pleased to give each of our customers a Fine 1911 Calendar. Call at our Dunlap Street Office.

We also have plenty of Coal to supply the needs of our customers.

R. R. McKAHAN

Both Phones.

It Pays To Adverise in the Record Want Column.



Wishing you a Happy New Year.

SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF; WILL DIE

TRAGEDY AT EAST JORDAN RE SULT OF SEPARATION OF HUSBAND AND WIFE.

THE WIFE MAY LIVE BUT WILL BE DISFIGURED FOR LIFE; HUSBAND IS SHIFTLESS.

What Warden Stone Says is the Matter With Jackson Prison-Too Much Politics.

The efforts of a remorseful husband to get back his, wife from whom he had been separated ended in a tragedy at East Jordan which may result in at least one death.

Two weeks ago Edward Patterson and his wife quarreled, and a separation was the result. Ever since Patterson has been trying to get her to come back to him, but she has refused. He called again at her home and pleaded with her, but in

Their baby's picture next attracted his attention and he demanded, its When she refused to give it to him, he drew a revolver and fired point blank. The ball entered her fore-head just above the eye and glanced. confing out just below the nose. Mrs
Patterson, who was sifting on a chair.
could do nothing to escape
As soon as Patterson fired the
shot he went outside on the veranda

and attempted suicide He fired three shots at himself, but only one of them tock enect, the other two bury-ing themselves in the wall of the building. The third shot entered his building. The third shot entered his head just below the ear and remained

His chances of recovery are very but Wes Patterson is not y wounded, although she will be disfigured for life.

What Warden Stone Says of Jack son Prison.

There has been too much points in its management

There are too many private con

The conflacts lead to an ab-olute spirit of commercialism within the prison, mer being treated according to their enting powel to the contractor when the warden and contract for are in close touch,

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If it employeds that to be given most consideration who has the

al influence, and there will be mighty little 'ault to find'

Choir Prevents Panic in Church. worshipers, the Christmas decora-tions at the altar took fire from lighted candles. As the flames mo inted the front part of the church, no inted the front part of the church, part, seized many of those in attendance. Realizing the danger imminent, the choir alose and began singing. This had a quieting effect on the congregation, the music calming the fears of the most nervous Women in the congregation, who at the first sight of the flames were givon to uneasuress and who in another minute would have started a stam-pede down the narrow aisles remained quiet in their seats -Br this time several men had rushed forward, pullea the biazing decorations down and extinguished the fames

Henry Neidering, 25, married, acridentally shot husself while hunt-ing near Grand Haven He paused to shoot a rabbit when the chotgun was accidentally discharged and he received the charge in his shoulder

The supreme court has decided that Isaac Dubois, of Vassar, was not infixenced when he made a will involving an estate of more than \$1,000,000 dividing the property among relatives to be distributed in 20 years,

The city offic als and employes of winter. The gold will be sent to the government assay office at Scattle Port Huron to the number of about 15. The who will reture when the commission form of government goes in the point of government goes in the point of government goes in the government goes in the point of the Baitmore & Chio-railroad system reached an well banquet the exempt of the company at Bait of the will be got that the company at Bait of the work with the company at Bait of the Baitmore & Chio-railroad system reached an agreement with the company at Bait of the Baitmore & Chio-railroad system reached an agreement with the company at Bait of the Baitmore & Chio-railroad system reached an agreement with the company at Bait of the Baitmore & Chio-railroad system reached an agreement with the company at Bait of the Baitmore & Chio-railroad system reached an agreement with the company at Bait of the Baitmore & Chio-railroad system reached an agreement with the company at Bait of the work with the company at Bait of the Baitmore & Chio-railroad system reached an agreement with the company at Bait of the work with the company at Bait of the Baitmore & Chio-railroad system reached an agreement with the company at Bait of the Baitmore & Chio-railroad system reached an agreement with the company at Bait of the Baitmore & Chio-railroad system reached an agreement with the company at Bait of out of ensure or New Yea, a day satisfactory ont of enstance or New Yea, s day with made the see ement with other city officials.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Green McCurtain, principal chief of the Choctaw nation, died in his home in Kinta, Ghia.

Official reports disclose suffering in Presidio county along the Rio Grande frontier, Texas, 75 miles from the railroad.

A series of light earthquakes were telt in imperial, Cal There were two success of more than usual force. No

damage resulted.

Proclamations ordering additions and eliminations in national forests in California, Idaho and Utah have been signed by President Tatt

An epidemic of smallpox has broken out among the Pueblo Indians at Taos, N M, according to information received at the bureau of Indian af-

At Warwick N J, the four young children of Ovide Bant were burned to death following an explosion of an acetylene gas apparatus in the În order lo guard, against typhicd

fever and to avoid an epidemic of the disease such as prevailed two years ago, many soldiers at Fort Leaven-worth are roluntarily undergoing vaccination, ' g The Standard Oil company is plan

ning to spend millions of dollars in developing new oil fields and gas ter-ritory in Ohio. Between 200,000 and 200,000 acres are under lease by the Standard and independent producers

The Christmas gift of 587 acres of land at Mount Braddeck, Pa, to Fayette county for a site for charita-ble and correctional institutions is announced by the H. C. Frick-Coal · 5 1

A Christmas holly wreath swinging A Christmas holly greath swinging from a chandeller forced open a gas cock and caused the asphyliation of Mrs. Eda May Simpson, of Toronto, Ont Mrs Simpson was dead when found by her daughter

Successful experiments by the department of agriculture in the accidmation and breeding of Egyptian cot ton have led experts of the govern-ment department to believe that this cotton can be grown, with profit in

Two boys were barned at a Christmas tree celebration in an Albion. N Y school house while taking parts of Santa Claus and Jack Frost their costumes categing fire—Charles Anderson is severely burned and Peter so serious's that he may not rearer

Former Police Inspector, Edward McCion of Chicago, who was con-ideled of accepting bribe in the west side lever district, surrendered him elef to Vailor Davies at the Cook county fail. A mandate by the state supreme court ordering his imprison ment distroved his plans for a Christ man ecceptation at las before

The combined salmon packs of that Priting Columbia and Physics Sound for the screton of the, The Confricts and respect to first meet of the early which is bound to first in the early which is bound to first in the early which is bound to first in the early of the early was a manufactured by the first in the early of the e of a collification of an initial of Porthy of the annual approximately \$19.

STATE BRIEFS.

Six handred partshioners' of St strongest pull in the prison board of John's Cathgoric Church, Benton Har varied housedmarlon of employes, strong Christmas decorations about the Mar with the board of control, works caught five, by the timely singing of egalist prison discipline. The five started at the dust prison discretine the choir The fire streed at the Abolish labor contracts and politimidally mass when the church was

Because he lost his legs several lears ago, lack Miller's life was twice saved at Grand Rapids. The man, who walks about on the stumps of his To the members of the choir of Si-Join's Catho'r church in Benton Har-ber is due the credit of preventing a catastrophe of direction of midnight mass. With the church filled with worshipers, the Christmas decora-tions at the alter took fire from the first and the trick a block away. He was ed the trick a block away. He was arrested, but the lack of love secured for him a suspended sentence.

> -J H. Dale sheriff of Noble county, J. H. Dale sherin of Nobic county, Okla, has come all the way to Bay. City to get George Sheidler, an erst while cowboy, who is accused of stealing a saddle worth \$30 from the famous 101 ranch, owned by Zack T. Miller, who is also owner of a wild west show named after the ranch The sheriff understood that Sheidler would return nothout requisition pa-pers, but found on his arrival that he had been misinformed. He de-clares, however, that he will get the man if he has to stay all winter.

Hundreds Lose Right to Vote.

Indictments continued to be returned by the grand july investigating charges of vote-bribing in Adams county, Ohno, and with the expectation of a shill larger finding Judge Blair said the indictments probably will exceed in number his previous catimate of 1,000

Schalor Cache in tunna, has decided he has undertaken runna, has decided he has undertaken to a librate troops at Durand country, of the spite protests, will have to pay the entire \$6,000, which was expended by the calling out of the battaliens to quell violence during the Grand Trunk strike. Mr. Rosenkranz has discor-Senator-elect Rosenkrans, of Co-runna has decided he has undertaken strike Mr Rosenkranz has discovered a special law cannot be passed which will effect the state at large and as spreading \$6,000 on the general tax of the state would certainly have some effect, he has decried his

case, is hopeless Half a ton of gold was brought out rish a ton of gold was brought out from Alaska over the trail on dog sleds by a party of five members who arrived from the Iditared district This is the camps largest clean-up since the close of navigation for the

One From the Cashier. narmless customer The across the cigar counter and amiled engagingly at the new cashier. handed across the amount his dinner check called for he ventured a bit of

almiess converse, for he was of that sort. "Funny," seid he, "how easy it is to spend money."

Well," snapped the cashier as she fed his fare to the register, "If money was intended for you to hold on to the mist would be turning out coins with handles on 'em'

Had Money in Eumps.

- Charles H. Rosenberg of Bavaria had lumps on his shoulders, elbows, and hips when he arrived kere from Hamburg on the Kaiserin Auguste Vic-In fact, there was a series of smaller lumps along his spine, much like a mountain range, as it is presented on a bas-relief map.

The lumps were about the size of good Oregon apples and as Rosen berg passed before the immigration doctor for observation, the doctor said softly to himself, See that Tump Then he asked Mr. Rosenberg to step aside.

You seem like a healthy man, said the doctor, but I cannot pass You until I know the origin of those lumps on your body" "Ah, it is not a sick-ness!" faughed the man from Bavaria. Those swellings is money."

Taking of his coat he broke open a sample lump and showed that it contained \$500 in American bank notes. He informed the doctor that he had \$11,000 me all, with which he was going to purchase ar apple orchard in

He was admitted to the country-New Yorks Tribune!

" Why He Laughed.
Miss Mattie belonged to the old outh, and she was entertaining a guest of distinction.

On the morning following his arrival she told Tillie, the little colored maid, to take a pitcher of fresh water to Mr Firman's room, and to say that Miss Mattle sent him her compliments, end that if he wanted a bath, the bathroom was at his service.

When Tillie returned the said him, Miss Mattie, en' he laughed fit to bus' hisself

Why did he laugh, Tillie? "I dunno" What did you tell him?"

'Jus' what you tol' me to " 'Tille, tell me exactly what you said.'

'I banged de doah, and I said, 'Mr Firman, Miss Mattle gends you her lub, and she says, 'Now 'you can get up and wash yo'soif' '-Llppincotta Mag-

Where He Was Oucor The negro, or occasions, displays a fire discrimination in the choice of words.

'Who's the best white rasher la town?" inquired the new restdent the Rad am a bound attist with a whitewash housh, ash,' arrayed the colored patriarch closenty = "

"Well, tell nim to come and White I nels ancob shook his head dubi-

"Ah don' believe, sah, ah'd engage Ale Halt to whitewash a chicken house sah"

Why, didn't you say he was a good whitewasher?" "Yes, suh a powe'ful good white

washer, sah; but mighty queer about a chicken house, sah, mighty queer!'
-- Mack's National Monthly.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND.

If you'll make up your mind to be Contented with your lot And with the optimists agree That trouble's soon forgot,

You'll be surprised to find, I guess, Despite mistortune's darts, What constant springs of happiness Lie hid in human hearts,

What sunny gleams and gorden dreams

Acted Like the Gentaine The landlady says that new board-er is a foreign nobleman."

"Bogus, I'll bet."
"Oh, I don't know. He may be the ead thing. He hi at paid her a cent as yet."

More Human Nature? Grouchly—By denying myself three tencent digars daily for the past 20 ears I figure that I have saved \$2,190. Moxley-Is that so? Grouchly Yes. Say, let me have a chew of your tobacco, will you?

Thanks to Burnt Cork.

"Gosh! But the colored race is a comin' to the front last!" whispered innocent Uncle Hiram, at the vande ville show, as the blackinge comedian wes becaterously applauded: "Yes, indeed," smiled the city man;

"anyone can see that that fellow is a self-made negro."

Lo, the Rich Indian.

The per capita wealth of the Indian is approximately \$2,130 that for other Americans is only a little more than The lands owned by the Indians are rich in oil, timber and other natural resources of all-kinds. Some of the hest timber land in the United States is owned by Indians.

The value of their agricultural lands ring up in the millions. The ragges which they posness support about 500, which her postess upport and the cool sheep and sattle, owned by lesses, bringing in a revenue of more than \$272,000 to the various tribes besides providing feed for more than 1,500,000 nead of horses, cattle, sheep and goats belonging to the Indians themselves. Practically the only asphalt deposits in the United States 'are on Indian

No Stang for Her. "Slip me a brace of cackles!" ofdered the chesty-looking man with a bored air, as he perched on the first stool in the lanchroom

"A what?" asked the waitress, as she placed a glass of water before

"Adam and Eve flat on their backs! A pair of sunnysiders!" said the young man in an examperated tone.

"You got me, kid, "returned the "Watcha want?"

'Eggs up." said the young man "'F-g-g-s.' the kind that come before the hen or after, Pnever knew which." "Wby didn't you say so in the first ace?" asked the waitress 'You'd a place?' asked the waitress

had 'em by this time" Well, of all thingsyoung man,

'I knew what he was drivin' at all the time,' began the waitress as the young man departed. "But he's one of them fellers that thinks they can get by with anything He don't know that they re using plain English now in restaurants"

The League of Politeness, The League of Politicaesa has been formed in Berlin It aims at inculcat ing butter manners among the people of Borlin It was founded upon the minative of Fraulein Cecelie Meyer, who was inspired by an existing organiration in Rome in deference to the patent organization the Berlin largue has chosen the Ballan motte, 'Pro gentilezza' This will be sem blazan d uppn an attractive little medal voin where Cermans are ac customed to wear the Insignia of ordors. The idea is that a glauce at the "talisman" will annihilate any in clination to indulge in bad temper or discourteous language 'Any polite person" is eligible for membership

The "Country Churchyard." Those who recall Gray's "Elegy in Country Churchyard" will remember that the perceful spot where "the is identified with St. Giles', Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire. In the prosale pages of a recent issue of the Gazette there appears an order In council providing that ordinary interments are henceforth ferbidden in the churchyard .

How She Learned The mother of a family of the small children was discussing their comparative precocity with a friend John was very slow at everything." she said, referring to her oldest was a little better, and Edith, the bahy, is the smartest of all. She picks

up everything quick as can be."
Master John, who had been listening now contributed his share of the

Conversation.
"Humphi? he exclaimed. "I know why her learns so quick. It's 'cause her has us and we didn't have us."

Economy. The late former Governor Allen D. Candler of Georgia was femous in the south for his quaint humor.

"Governor Candler," said a Gaines wille man some abandoned cigars for a pipe at the beginning of the year. He stück to his resolve till the year's end. Then he was heard to say: "By actual calculation, I have

sayed by smoxing a pipe instead of cigars this year \$208. But where is

Moslem Traditions. Ramalan is the month exalted by Moslems above all others. In that month the Loran according to Moslem tradition was brought down by Gabriel from heaven and delivered to men in small sections. In that month, Mohammed was accustomed to retire monammed to the cave of Hira, for prayer and meditation. In that mouth abraham, Mosea and other prophets received their divine revelations. In that month the doors of heaven are aiways open, the passages to hell are shut, and the devils are chained." So run the traditions.—The Christian, Helald.

A Medical Compromise. You had two dectors in consultation last night, didn't you?" "Yes."

"What did they say?" "Well, one recommended one thing and the other recommended some-

"A deadlock, eh?" "No, they finally told me to mix

'umı''

Hard on the Marei Twice, as the bus slowly wended its way up the steep Cumberland Gas, the door, at the rear opened and claimmed. At first those inside paid little beed.

but the third time demanded to know why they should be disturbed in this 'Whist" cautioned the driver, donn't apake so loud, she'll overbear

"ЖЪо?" "The mare Spake low! Shure, Of m desayln the crayture Everry toine the 'eus th' door close she thinks non o' vez is gettin' down ter walk up th' hill, an' that sort h' raises her sportis"- Success Magazino.

On her aritsal in New York Mino Sara Hernbardt, replying to a gomell their on his youthful approximate The secret of my poulls It is the good God- and then you know, I work all the time, but I am a great grandwother," she continued, thoughtfully, 'so how can thege prany compliments by true? I am afraid my fillends are charge rating "

Mme Beinhardt's laugh, spontage ous as a girls, prompted a chorus of "No, ne"

"Yes,' said the actress, "uncon sclous exaggeration, like the French nurse on the boulevard. Our boulevards are much more crowded than your streets, you know, and, although we bave numerous accidents, things aren't quite as bad as the nurse sug

"Her little charse, a boy of six begged her to stop a while in a crowd surrounding an automobile accident Please wait,' the little coy said, Want to see the man who was run over.'
No: hurry, his nurse enswered.
There will be plenty more to see

You shouldn't have called that the pig." said the conclinatory man. That's right," replied the vincictive Parson. There is so sense in imply ing that he's worth 46 cents a p to anybody."

Bliseful .ignorance. Were you nervous when you pro

posed to your wife?" asked the sentimental person: "No," replied Mr. Meekton; "but if I could have foresees the next ten years I would have been."

Economy in Art.

Of course, "Said Mr. Sruss Barker,
wante my daughter, to have some

sort of an artistic education. I think Why not art or literature? Art spoils centus and paint and literature master reams of paper. Singing merely produces a temporary

distorbance of the atmosphere. Home Thought. "It must have been frightful," said Mrs. Bossim to her husband, who was in the earthquake. "Lell me what in the earthquake. was your first thought when you awakened to your, room at the hotel

and heard the alarm." "My first thought was of you," answered Mr. Bossim.
"How noble!"

"Yes. First thing I knew, a vase of the mantel caught me on the ear; then a chair whirled in my direction, and when I jumped to the middle of the room four or five books and a framed picture struck me all at once

Even after saying that, he affected to wonder what made her so angry forthe remainder of the evening -Mack's National Monthly.

New Process of Staining Glass.

The art of coloring glass has been lost and refound, jealously guarded and maliciously stolen so many times in the history of civilization that it seems almost impossible to say any thing new on glass staining. Yet a process has been discovered for masing the stained glass used in windows which is a departure from anything known at the present time. What the Venetians and the Phoenicians knew of it we cannot tell.

The glass first receives its design to mineral colors and the whole is then fired in a heat so intense that the col oring matter and the glass are indesolubly fused. The most attractive feature of this method is that the surface acquirés a peculiar pebbled chan acter in the heat, so that when the glass is in place the lights are delight

fully soft and meslow
in making a large window in many shades each panel is separately mould ed and bent and the sections are all cubl d in a metal frame

Öur Volczs.

I think our constrainted a copraint as non-etimes described in the care urlation from a group of young persons who had also taken the train at one of our great industrial centers, for the stance, young persons of the ferrie eax, we will say, who have builted to full dre ted, engaged in loud, strident specificand who, after free discussion, have fixed on two or more donors scate, which having secured, they proceed to est applies and band sound deguerreal) per l sav, l think the conversational soprano heard under thesoschemastances, would not be unong the allocements the old eveny vould put in requisition were he get ting up a new temptation of St. Au thony

There are sweet voices among ne. we all know, and volces not musicat, it may be, to those who hear them for the first time, yet sweeter to us than any we shall bear until we listen to some warbling angel in the overture to that eternity of blissful har-monies we hope to enjoy. But why should I tell lies? If my friends love me, it is because I try to tell the truth., I never heard but two voices in my life that frightened me by their

What About Brain Food?

This Question Came Up in the Recent Trial for Libel.

A "Weekly" printed some criticisms of the claims made for our foods. Itsevidently did not fancy our reply printed in various newspapers, and brought sult for libel. At the trial some interesting facts came out.

Some of the chemical and medical experts differed widely. The following facts, however, were quite clearly established:

Analysis of brain by an unquestionable authority, Geoghegen, shows of Mineral Salts, Phosphoric Acid and Potash combined (Phosphate of Potash), 2.91 per cent of the total, 5.33 of all Mineral Salts.

This is over one half. Beaunis, another authority, shows "Phosphoric Acid combined" and Potash 73.44 per cent from a total of 101.07.

Considerable more than one half of Phosphate of Potash. Analysis of Grape-Nuts shows: Potassium and Phosphorus, (which join, and make Phosphate of Potash), is considerable more than one-half of all the mineral salts in the food.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey, an authority on the constituent, elements of the body, says: "The gray matter of the brain, is controlled entirely by the morganic cell-sait, Potassium Phosphato-Phosphate of Potash). This sait unites with altumen and by the addition of oxygeu creates nerve fluid or the gray matter of the brain. Of course, there, is a trace of other saits and other organic matter in nerve fluid, but Potassium Phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract by its own. the power within itself to attract by its own

law of affinity, all things needed to manufac-ture the elixir of Hie."

Further on he says: "The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking princi-ple, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of

The natural conclusion is that if Phosphate of Potash is the needed mineral element in brain and you use food which does not contain it, you have brain fag because its daily loss is not supplied. On the contrary, if you eat food known to be rich in this element, you place before the life forces that which nature demands for

brain-building.

brain-building.

In the trial a sneer was uttered because Mr. Post announced that he had made years of rescarch in this country and some clinics of Lurope, regarding the effect of the mind on digestion of food.

But we must be patient with those who speer at facts they knew nothing about.

Mind does not work well on a brain that is broken down by lack of nourishment.

A peaceful and evenly poised mind is necessary to good digestion.

Worry, anxiety, fear, hate, &c., &c., directly interfere with or stop the flow of Ptyslin, the digestive juice of the mouth, and also interfere with the flow of the digestive juices of sumach and pancreas.

stomach and pancreas.

Therefore, the mental state of the individual has much to do (more than suspected)

This trial has demonstrated:

That Brain is made of Phosphate of Potash as the principal Mineral Salt, added to albumen and water.

That Grape-Nuts contains that element as more than one-half of all fis mineral salts.

A healthy brain is important, if one would "do things" in this world. A man who sneers at-"Mind" sneers at the

best and least understood part of himself.
That part which some folks believe links us to Mind asks for a healthy brain upon which to

act, and Nature has defined a way to make a healthy brain and renew it day by day as it is used up from work of the previous day. Nature's way to rebuild is by the use of food which supplies the things required.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

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SYNOPSIS.

Synopsis.

At the expense of a solted hat Robert forms beverstrom arrists a girl in a black fouring car who has caused a trained lam on State streets life buys in new her in a black is given in change a five follar bill, with which is given in change a five follar bill, with the interior of the person you had the too in a secreta time he helps; the fitten on it. A secreta time he helps; the fitten on it. A secreta time he helps; the fitten of the helps; the helps;

CHAPTER VII.-Continued.

At the side of the girl, Orme now waiked slowly through the deserted structs. It was some time before she " spoko.

"After you left me at the home of my friends---" she began at last

"Don't try to tell about j2," he in terrupted quickly, a "You are tired Walt for another time,"

They were passing under a street samp at the moment, and she glanced up at him with a graleful smile, pleased apperently by his thought of

"That is good of you," she exclaim ed, "but my story is easily told Let me go on with it. I explained myself to my friends as best I could and went to my room. Then it suddenly ocurred to me that Make and his friend might have come to-Evanston by

'Just as, later, it occurred to me. ' 'I thought that the other man walting for Maku The mo-

tor car that we heard-there was no good reason for thinking that our man MAR ID ft." She paused.

"I know," he said. "I thought of those things, too."

"lt firshed on me," she went on.
'that is I. could find the man, I might be and to buy him off. I didn't be-'lieve that he would dare to injure me. There are reasons why he should not. My car had been taken in, bût I had them bring it out, and I told them-well, that part doesn't matter. Enough that I made an excuse, and went out with the car '
"You should have taken some one

"There was a likelihood that the Japanese would run if I had a commanion. As long as I was alone he might be willing to parley, I thought. At least, he would not be afraid of ine alone. So I went north on Sheridan road to the upper end of the lower campus. There is a cross-road there, you remember, cutting through to the lake, and I turned in. I left the car near a house that is there, and walked on to the edge of the bluft.

"Moored to a breakwater below was boat, and a man was standing near her. I called out to him, asking what time it was. He answered, know,' and I knew him at once to be foreign and, probably, Japanese. So

went down toward him.
"When he saw that I was coming, he got into the boat He seemed to he frightened and hurried, and I inferred that he was about to cast off, and I called out that I was alone. At that he waited, but he did not get out of the boat, and I was standing at the edge of the breakwater, just above him, before he actually seemed to recognize me.

"Did you know him?" asked Orme "I never saw him before to my knowledge; but he made an exclamation which indicated that he knew

"What did he do then?" "I told him that I wished to talk to him about the papers. His answer was that, if I would step down into the boat, he would talk. He said that he would not leave the boat, and added that he was unwilling to dismiss the matter sloud. And I was toe ish enough to believe his excuses. If he wished to whisper, I said to my-

self, why, I would whisper. I never felt so like a conspirator."

She paused to look up at the street sign at the corner which they had reached, and turned to the right on

a shady avenue. "Well, I got late the continusch 'I föld him that I my father was prepared to pay him a large sum of money for the papers, but he only shook his head and said, No, no named as need and said, Ao, no. 1 named as wim; then a larger one; but money did, not seem to tempt him, though I made the second offer as large, as I dafed..."How much will you take then?"

I asked at last. Instead of answering, he bent down and started the motor. and then I noticed for the first time that while I was talking we had been drifting away from the dock I made rcady to jump overboard. We were near the shore and the water was not deep; anyway, I am a fair swimmer. But he turned and seized my wrists and forced me down into the bottom, of the boat. I struggled, but it was no use, and when I opened my mouth to scream. he choked me with one hand and with the other pulled from his pocket a handkerchief and fried to put it in my mouth."

Bhe gave a weary little laugh "It was such a clumined, unclean

handkerchief; I couldn't' have stood So I managed to gasp that if he would only tet me alone I, would keep

"The brute!" muttered Ormo

"Oh, F don't think he intended to hurt me. What he fenred, as nearly as I can make out is that I might have him intercepted if he let me go free That must have been why he tried to take me with him. Prob ably he planned to beach the boat at some unfrequented point on the North side and leave me to shift for myself

When your boat came, of course I didn't know who was in it I never dreamed it would be you. And I had promised to keep slill."

'Hardly a blading promise."

'Well, before he stopped threaten ing we with that awful handkerchief, he had made me swear over and over that I would not call for help, that I would not make any signal that I would slt quietly on the scat. When you recognized mo, I feit that all need of observing the promise was over."

'Naturally," muttered Orme. She sighed. "It does seem as though that had been against us," she said 'Fate is fickle," Office returned You nover know whether she will be your friend or your enemy But I be-Here that she is now going to be our

triend—for a change Torrorrow I shall get those rapers." CHAPTER VIII.

The Trail of Maku.

When for the second time that night he bade the girl adieu and saw her enter, the house of her friends, Orme went briskly to the electric car line -He had not long to wait. A car came? racing down the tracks and stopped at his corner. Swinging aboard at the rear platform, he glanced within. There were four passengers—a man and woman who, apparently, were returning from an evehing party of some sort, since he was in evening dress and she wore an opera (loak; a spectacled man, with a black portfolio in his lap; a seedy fellow asleep in one corner, his head sagging down on his breast, his hands in his trousers pockets; and-was it possible? Orme began to think that Fate had indeed changed her face toward him, for the man who sat huddled midway of the car startng straight before him, with beady, expřessionless eyes, was Maku.

Under the brim of his dingy straw hat a white bandage was drawn tight around his head-so tight that from its under edge the coarse black hair bristled out in a distinct fringer The blow of the wrench, then, must have

cut through the skin. Well-that would mean one more

scar on the face of the Japanese. 🖚 The other scar, how had Make come by that? Perhaps in some battle with the Russians in Manchuria He seemed to be little more than a boy, but then, one never could guess the age of a Japanese, and for that-matter, Orme had more than once been told that the Japanese had begun to impress very young soldiers long before the baffle of Mukden.

While making these observations, Orme had drawn his hat lower over his eyes. He liqued to escape recognition, for this opportunity to track Maku to his destination was not to be missed. He also placed himself in such a position on the platform that his own face was partly concealed by dared assume, then, that her sym-

the crose bars which protected the windows at the end of the car. In his favor was the fact that Maku

would not expect to see him. Doubtless the Japanese was more concerned with his aching head than with any auspicion of pursuit, though his somewhat indeterminate profile, es visible to Orme, gave no indication of any feeling at all. So Orme acood where he could watch without seem ing to weith, and pureled over the problem of following Maku from the car without attracting attention. The refusal of the other Japanese to

accept the girl's effer of money for the papers had given Orme a new idea of the importance of the quest. Maku and his triend must be lapanese government agents—jüst-as Poritol Alcatrante were unquestionably acting for their government. This, at least, was the most probable evolunation that entered Orme's mind. The syndi-cate, then or concession, or what-ever it was must be of genuine international significance.
Though Ornie continued to smother

his curious questionings as to the meaning of the secret, he could not ignore his general surmises. To his confidence in the girl-to sect for her, and for her alone that was enough for him but it added to his bappiness to think that she might be leading him into an analy which was greater than any mere langle of pri-vate interests. He knew too, that, upon the mesh of private interests, psulic interests are usually woven The activity of a Russian syndi-cate: in Korea had been the more Juganese war: the pactivity of his Russo Jival American stadicates in Vene zuela had been but a few years before, productive of serious, in-ternational complications. In the present instance, both South Americaus and Japanese were interested. But Orme knew in his soul that there could be nothing unworthy in any action in which the girl took part. She would not only do nothing unworthy, she would understand the situation clearly enough to know whether the course which offered itself to

night faced with him, and other girl Orme had ever met would have shown moments of weakness, impatience, or fear: But to her belonged a calm which came from a clear perception of the comparative unimportance of betty incident She was strong, not as a

to accept his stitlede when it was a

shade more than friendly. Like a white More than friendly! Like a white light, the truth dashed from him as he atood there on the rocking platform of the car. He and she would have to be more than triendly! He had never seen her until that day. He did not even know her same. But all his life belonged to her same would belong to her forevers. The miracle which had been worked upon him, might it not also have been worked upon her? He felt unworthy, and yet she might care might already have begun to care-but he put the daring hope out of his mind, and looked again at Maku.

The Japanese had not moved. His face still wore its racial look of pa tient indifference; his hands were still crossed in his lap. He sat-on the edge of the seat, in order that his feet might rest on the floor, for his legs were short; and with every lurch of the car, he swayed easily, adapting himself to the motion with an unconscious ease that betrayed supple mus

The car stopped at a corner and the man and woman got out but Maku didanot even seein to glance them. Orme stepped back to make way for them on the platform, and as they descended and the conductor rang the bell, he looked out at the süburban landscape, with its well-lighted, macadamized streets, its vacant lots and its occasional houses, which seemed to be of the better class; as nearly as he could judge in the unicertain rays of the arc lamps. He turned to the conductor, who met his glance with the-look of one who thirsts to talk

'People used to go to parties in carriages and automobiles," said the con ductor, 'but now they take the car when they're any distance to go. Its quicker and handier."

"I should think that would be here in the suburbs," said Orme

"Oh, this ain't the suburbs crossed the city limits 20 minutes ago "

"You don't cally many passengers this time of night

"That depends. Sometimes we have one Nobody else is likely to get on now."

"Why is that?"

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Weil, It's only a short way now to the connection with the elevated People 'who want to go the

pathy with him want even so far as back into slumber. Through the open street and walked rapidly to the door came the conductor's voice; "Wake up!"—Shake—"You get off here!"—Shake—"Wake up, there!"

But the man would not awaken. Maku was sitting but a few feet from the sleeping man. He had not appeared to notice what was going on, but now, just as the conductor seemed about to appeal to the motorman for help, the little Japanese slid along the seat and said to the conductor: "I Akè him." o The conductor stared, and scratched

his head. "If you can," he remarked, "it's more'n, I can do."

Maku did not answer but putting his, hand behind the sleeping man's back, found some sensitive vertebra. With a yell, the man awoke and leaped to his feet. The conductor selzed him by the arm and led him to the

but without waiting for it to stop, the being preserved from falling by the loward the sidewalk.

"Did you see the Jap?" exclaimed e conductor. "Stuck a pin into him, the conductor. that's what he did."

"Oh, I guess no." laughed Orme

He touched his spine, that was all." The car stopped. The spectacled passenger with the portfolio arose and got off by way of the front platform Would Makin also take the elevated? If he did unless he also got off the hont platform, Orme would have to act mickly to keep out of sight. But Maku made no move. He had

returned to his former position, and only the trace of an elusive smile on his lips showed that he had not forgotton the incident in which he had just taken part. Meantine Orme had maintained his partial concealment, and though Maku had furned his head when he went to the conductor's help. he had not appeared to glance toward the back platform.

The conductor rang the bell, and the car started forward again with its two passengers—Maku within, Orme without—the pursuer and the pursued Lothought the motorman and I was going to have to chuck that chap off,

commented the conductor.

Jap hadn't stuck a pin into his-"I don't think it was a pin. The Japanese know where to touch you so that it will hart'

"An' I didn't even like to rub the fellow's ear for foor of hurfin' him I heard of a man that was made deaf that way Smashed his car drums"
"I vonder where the Jan will get off" sald Orme

On, he'll go right through to the barus and take a Curk street car. There's a lot of them laps lives over hat way He's one, of 'enc, I guess" "Unless has somebody's cook or

"I don't believe he is But, of ourse, you never know.

"That's true said Orase never knows" 'One As the car plunged enward, Maku

suddenly put his hand in lits packet He drew it out copply. On his face was an expression witch may moun 'am priso" among the Inpanese. Ho then fumbled in his other pockets, but apparently he did not find what he was fooking for Orme wondered what it might be.

The search continued. A piece of twine a pocket knife a handkerchief, were produced in turn and inspected. At last he brought out a greenback, dancing at it twice before returning It to his pocket. Orme knew that it to smoke came to Orme. He found a must be the marked bill. But Maka eigar in his case and lighted it "Maka was looking for something the. His he was "lighting the right, he looked check glistened with perspiration co- over his hollowed hard and saw Maku idently he had lost something of produce a cigaratic and hight it. The table. After a time, however, he stopped hunting his lockets, and consolation of tobacco had as Orme stopped hunting Lis pockets, and conseemed to usign hunself to his ioss- had a fact from which Orme gathe.cd that the odd councidence," muttered the object of his search was nothing Orne I hope it was a t-mina read se valuable that it could not be replaced.

When he had been quiet for a time, he again produced the greenback, and examined it attentively. From the into the city Sudden's Maku worked way he held it. Orme judged that he along to the end of his seat and got was looking at the well-remembered down on the running-board. The conlegend: "Remember Person You Pay This To" Presently he turned it over and held it closer to his eyes. He was, of course, looking at the abbreviated

'You'd think that Jap had never seen money before, remarked the conductor.

'Perhaps he hasn't-that kind,' re-"Maybe he guesses it's counterfeit '

"Maybe." 'Looks as, though he was trying to ead the fine print on it" Something you and I never have

done, I imagine, said Orms.
That's a fact," the conductor chuckled. "I never noticed anything about a bill except the color of it and

he size of the figure " "Which is quite enough for most men. "Sure' But I bet I pass on a lot of

counterfeits without knowing it. "Very likely. The Jap has evidently finished his English lesson. See how carefully he felds the bill before he outs it away."

"We're comin' to the harns," said the conductor. "Far as we go.

As he spoke, the car slowed down and stopped, and Maku arose from his Orme was at the top of the seat ´ steps, ready to swing quickly to the ground, if Maku left the car by the rear door. But the Japanese turner to the forward entrance Grme waited until Maku had got to the ground, then he foot descended.

Make did not turn at once toward the Clark street car that was waiting to start downtown. He stood hesitant 'che street.- After a moment, his attention seemed to be attracted by the lights of an all zight restaurant, not far away, and he crossed the

and a table flat, no and property from

gleaming sign, - Orne followed flowly, keeping on the other side of the street, .. If Maku was hungry, why,-Maku would eat, while he himself would wait outside like a starving child before a baker's window. But Maku, it seemed, was not cungry. Through the window Orme saw him walk to the cashier's desk and apparently ask a question. In answer, the homan behind the desk pointed to a huge book which lay on the counter near by. Orme recog-nized it as the city directory.

For some time Maku studied the tages. Then he seemed to appeal to the cashier for help for she pulled the book to her looked at him as though she were asking a question. and then, rapidly running through the leaves, placed her finger at a certain part of a certain page and turned the book around so that the Japanese could see. He modded and, after bowfellow launched himself into the might, ling in a curious fashion, came back to the street

Orme had meantime walked on for a little way. He would have gone to the restaurant in an endeavor to find out what address Maku hed wished, but for two reasons. The cashier might refuse to tell him, or she might have forgotten the name. In either



Maku Seemed to Have Had No Suspicion That He Was Being Fol-

event his opportunity to follow Maku would thus, be lost--and to follow Maku was still his best course. Accordingly he watched the largnese go back to a Clark street car and climb aboard.

It was an open car, with transverso scats, and Maku had chosen a position shout two thirds of the way back There was, as yet, only one other pas-senger. How to get aboard without being seen by Maka was a hard prob lem for Ornic, but he solved it by taking a chatico. Walling rapidly toward the next corner, away from the ar, he got out of the direct rays of the street lamp and waited

Presently the car started. It almost reached Orme's corner when he signaled it and, hurrylng into the street, swung on to the back platforms .

There had been harely thine for tho car to slow down a little. Make could not well have seen him without turning his head, and Orme had watched the little lapanese closely enough to know that he had continued to state straight before him

Sate on the black platform a desire

, DE And he smiled as he drew A mouthful or smoke.

Lincoln park slid by them on the left" The car was getting well down ductor pulled the bell. The car stopped and the Oriental Jumped off.

The action had been so quick that Orme, taken off his guard, had not had time to get off first. He, there fore, remained on the car, which began to move forward again. Looking after Maku, he saw that the Japanese, glancing neither to right nor to left. was making off down the side street, going west; so he in turn stepped to the street, just as Maku disappeared beyond the corner. He hurried quickly to the side street and saw Maku, calf a block ahead, nathing with short, rapid steps. - How had Maku got so far? He must have run while Orme was retracing the way to the corner. 'And yet Maku seemed to have no suspicion that he was being The chase led quickly to a district

of poor houses and shops-an ill looking, ill smelling district, where every shadow seemed ominous. Whenever they approached a corner, Orme hurned forward, running on his tees, to shorten the distance in the event that Maku turnea, but the course continned straight until Orme began to non= der whether they were not getting near to the river, one branch of which he knew ran north through the city.

At last Maku turned into an alley which cut through the middle of a block. This was something which Orme had not expected. He ran forward and peered down the dark, un-pleasant passage, There was his man, barely visible, picking a careful way through the ash heaps and avoiding

the postilential garbage cans (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Mahly Part. The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do .- Emerson

Gave No Indication of Feeling at All. man is_strong, but in the way a wom- rest of the way by the elevated, would

an should be strong The blood went to his cheeks as he remembered how tenderly he had spoken to her in the bost, and how plain he had made his desire for her-What should be call his feeling? Did love come to men as suddenly as She had not rebuked himthere was that much to be thankful for; and she must have known that

his words were as involuntary as his action in touching her shoulder with his hand. But how could she have rebuked She was, in a way, indebted to him. The thought troubled him. Had he unintentionally taken advantage of her gratifude by showing affection

when she wished no more than comrade=hp? And had she gently said nothing, because he had done something for her? If her patience with him were thus to be explained, it must have been based upon her recognition of his unconsciousness. Still, the more he pondered, the more clearly he saw that she was not

a girl who, under the spell of friendly

good will; would permit a false situa-

tion to exist. Her sincerity was too

deep for such a glossing of fact. He

And after we pass the elevated there's other car lines they're more likely to take, where the cars run·frequenter."

"Do you go to the heart of the "No, we stop at the barns Say have you noticed that Jap in there?

"What about him?" "He was put aboard by a cop Looks s though somebody had slugged him."

The conductor podded toward Maku

"That's so," commented Orme. "His head is bandaged." "Judging from the bandage, it must

have been a nasty crack," continued the conductor. "But you wouldn' know 'he'd been burt from his face. Say, you can't tell enything about those Johns from their looks, can you,

"You certainly can't," replied Orme The conductor glanced out. "There's the elevated," he said "I'll have to go in and wake that drunk. He gets off here.

Orme vatched the conductor go to the, man who was sleeping in the corner and shake him. The man nodded his head vaguely, and settled

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coheited. If you have visitors, or are vi-elsewhere, drop a line to that effect Becord Item Box in the postoffice.

Mrs. Elmer Kator of Detroit is the guest of Northville friends.

George Neal of Detroit visited Northville relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dolph visited elatives in Detroit Monday. N. I. Colf and family spent Christmas with relatives in Detroit.

Richard Moodey of Eloise was Northville visitor over Sunday. Mile White, who attends school at Monroe, is home for the holidays.

J. N. Elliott and daughter, Helen, visited relatives in Detroit christmas

B G Webster came home from Eloise Saturday much improved in

Mr and Mrs Sidney Liddell of willord visited Northville relatives

Monday Miss Elizabith Ostrander spent Sunday and Monday with her sister

Welter Mosher spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Fred Van-

in Detroit.

ValLenburg Little Dick Newman of Yale spent the past week with-his brothers at

the Park House Mr and Mrs Robert Pickell visited the latter's parents at Plymouth Sunday and Monday.

Jone Chamberlain and family of James Taylor Monday

Miss Mary Lowden of Detroit for a few days longer. spent Christmas with her cousin,

Miss Anne Jerome left on Tuesday for a visit in Lancaster. Tona wanda Mr. Shuits is a prominent lumber

Mr. and Mrs Chas Parmenter with Mr and Mrs. Christmas

relatives in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smitherman and family were guests of Ypsllanti friends Sunday and Morday.

Rev. Wm.-S. Jerome and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs Willard E. Warner in Detroit.

A. H. Kohler and daughter, Permelia, left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Johnson were out from Detroit to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Etta Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owen of Henderson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanValkenburg Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Savage visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Shields. at Jackson from Saturday until Mon-

tained at the Salliatt home in Ecorse Tuesday by the Grosse Point Whist

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Rev. and Mrs. Turner are expected ome tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilkinson of Ovid are visiting relatives here this lde Webster of Ann Arbor visited

ils father and mother here Christ-Miss Line Ward of Saginaw is visting Mrs. Summer Power for a

iew days. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White and children of Detroit are visiting here

Bert Bradley, who is employed in one of the automobile factories in Detroit, has been bome the past

W. H Ambler and wife, and Mrs Lillian Ambier and son, Carroli, were guests of Detroit relatives over Sbristmas.

Jacob Stark and two daughters and Mr Andrich of Detroit spent Monday with Mr Stark's daughter. Mrs Chas. Sowles

Miss Marion Babbitt, whe'has een attending school at Poughkeep ale, N. Y., has been spending the holl days at her home here.

H. B. Vanaken and family of Detroit and Charles Riggs and wife of Plymouth ate Christmas dinner with C. E. Ryder and family. Miss Margarite Sessions of Ann

Arbor visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions, the latter part of last week and part of this. John Joslin arrived home from

Mason, City, Ia , for Christmas and is apending a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr and Mrs C. M Joslin

W Le Ambler and wife, visited relatives et Chatham, Out, Christ. Detroit were guests of Mr and Mrs mas. Mr Ambler returned home Tuesdsy but Mrs. Ambier remälned

Mr. and Mrs A. J -Shults of ('bleago spent t'hristmas at the bome of her sister, Mrs. L. L Brooks. merchant of the big city

Mr and Mrs_-J H. Steers and guests of Detroit relatives Christmas Mr and Mrs W. H. Yerkes of Mr- Steers returned home Monday Serille, Ohio, have been guests of but the others remained for a longer visit ~

> Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Miss. Hazel Stewart and B. W. Murphy of Cleveland, Ohlo, Mrs. Mercy Evans and son, Floyd, of Holly were here and Mrs Archie Morris during the to the Filkins' reunion held at the come of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Filkins.

Mr. and Mrs A. W. Russel enter tained Mr. and Mrs Fraser Smith and daughter and Mrs. Kate Alexander of Plymouth, the Misses Gwinneth and Esther Pickett of Ypsilanti and W. Redmond of Canton Christmas

Mrs. Eva Sprague Goodrich and son, Harold, of Ann-Arhor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carpenter, Mrs. Ione Fuller and daughter, Hazel, of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. J. M Sterens of Detroit were Christmas guests of Capt. and Mrs E. A. Noble at "The Grove.'

Mr and Mrs F. P. Simmons leave dext Monday for a thirty or forty days' pleasure trip through_the south They will go on through Florida and over to Cuba- and the lele of Pines returning by the Atlantic coast route and back via New Offeans, Mammoth Cave and other places of interest. It will certainly be a fine trip.

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Mrs. Sam McLean visited relatives in Pontiac this week.

Miss Jessie Alien spent Christmas with Northville friends.

Br. P. A Chesterfield of Detroit

spent Monday with E W. Wood. Mrs. H M. Zemmerman of Pontlac was the guest of Mrs. W. G. Yerkes

Merrili Lawrence of Lausing spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J.

Miss Eather Pickett of Ypsilanti sailed on Northville friends Tuesday and Wednesday,

Mrs Laura Talmage is visiting friends and relatives, at Ypellanti for a couple of weeks.

Miss Office Dixon is spending a few days with friends at Farmington. Detroit and Windsor.

Mr and Mrs. J. J Marks and Frank Hing of Detroit visited at S. I. Lawrence's Christmas

Miss Clara Beike of Detroit was the guest of tirk. Summer Power and Mrs F J Cockrap this week

Mr and Mrs Milford Baker tieve sen spending the week with friends in Fayelfle, Obio, and Morenci.

Mr and Mrs. Burns Freeman and non, Clare, spent-Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks of Plymouth. Mrs. Clarence Whipple of Pontiac to spending the week with kor parents, Mr' and Mrs Robert

Phompson R. A. Grant, wife and two children attended a fabilly reunion at Kingsville, Ont from Saturday until Wadneaday

Miss Christie Killett and Mr and Wrs Roy Terrill and daughter, Beverly, had a jully good time at the home of A. H. Kohler on Christ mas day.

Miss Wable Whipple entertained Mr and Mrs Henning, son, John, and daughter, Margaret, Miss Me-Kinnon and Mr. Coan, all of Detroit, Christmas.

Mr and Mes Lockwood of Clarencegille, Wm. Medermott of Farmington and M. E Johnson of this place ate Christmas dinner at L. Dingman's.

Mrs. Shields and daughter, Mrs Holton, and two daughters, Helen and Julia, of St. Johns and George Holton of Detroit are guests of Mr. bolidays.

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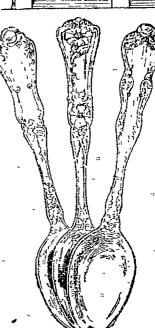
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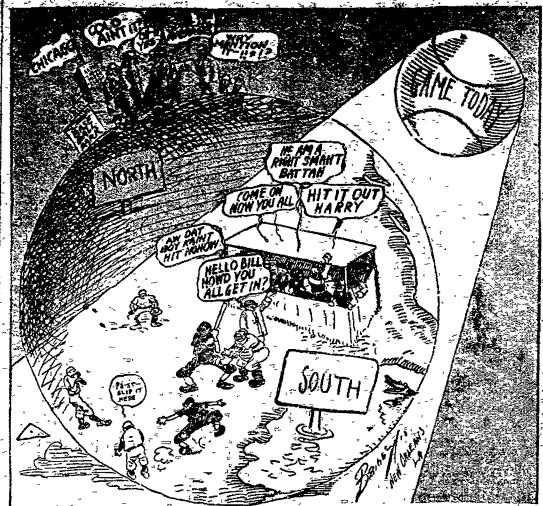
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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Happy New Year, Good sleighing these days. Did you get your 1911 calendar? E. A. Shafer has been on the sick ist this week.

Did you get your stocking full shal, Saturday night?

Horse racing on Dunlap street is attracting the matines crowds.

evening. Mrs. F. S. Neal entertained the

'First 500" club at her home Tues das evening.

much better nogy. Mr. and Mrs. KanTassell enter tained guests to the number of four-

teen Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bloan gave a six o'clock dinner last evening to a

nuinder of their friends. Regular meeting Northvide Com mandery for Templa degree work Cuesday evening, Jan 3

Mr and Mrs, Floyd Northrop me giving a six o'clock dinner this evenng in honor of Mr and Mrs H B Noble of Crookston, Minn

Ur. and Urs. Don Yerkes entertain this evening in honor of Mr and home of Mr. and Mrs Fred tilden-W. H. Yerkes. Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes burg on Christmas and those present return to Seville, Ohio, Monday

Wednesday forenoon Little late in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zensau and getting all over town but it was daughter of Farmington, Mr. and Jan. 2, at 2 p. m awfully handy when it did come. Mrs. George Manu, and Mr and The Lord's Su

the home of Mr and Mrs Henry German on Monday instead of R. C.

days.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Olm and daughter, Elizabeth, had a family dinner Christmas day in honor of his two sons, Charles and Frank, and their

There is about -sixteen inches of snow on the ground in the woods. This is probably the heaviest fall of year in many years. The sieighing is simply grand.

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Bristol eater fained at dinner Wednesday the occasion being the joint birthdays of Mrs Frances Bristol Bare and Mrs C B. Bristol, The guests were Dr. E. L. M. Bristol, Mrs. Frances Bristol Barr, Mr. and Mrs. J S. Daily, Tracey Daily on Detroit and G. H Bristol of Dearbord.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Martin of Wixom entertained the following guests at dinner Monday: Mgs., Elizabeth Wixom and Mrs. W. L. Lockwood of Northville and Mrs. Hurry and Mr. Wlicox of Novi.

Several members of Northville Lodge F. & A M. attended the public installation of the officers of Farmington Lodge Tuesday evening. N. E. Bogart acted as installing officer and T. E Murdock as Grand Mar-

Department G., A. R. Commander The "Jolly 400" pedro club will Kanitz P. C. at Muskegon Thursday meet with Mrs. Angle Bueston this and on Friday a banquet at Grand Evans of Holly assisting with the Rapids given by G. A. R. Fost No. 1 at the Soldlern' Home,

Will Thayer has been placed in charge of the Northville E. S. fish station to succeed Mr. Chark until a quite ill the past few days, but is which our appointment is made, which will probably not be nuttle next enmmer upon the return of Commissioner Bowers from Europe

> The Record man is having his enomic teast on great Simmons applea . Along about this time every year when our cellar is empty sho when the "extables" look shy with a cold winter yet before us Fred happens along with that bag of delicious red Juley apples

Avery Garneld, the 19 year old son pest week with appendicitle He of Mr and Mrs. Truman Garffeld, mus have to undergo an operation. whose left nand was badly cruelled in a corn linsker two weeks ago, is getting along nicely though the hand had to he amoutated at the wrist. The family live on the Frank Miller farm south of town

A family reunion was held at the were Mr. and Mrs Fred Bagel and The city snow plow did a good job little daughter of Cleveland, Ohto,

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes' home as was stated last Spencer Clark Monday with the following out of town guests present: Now is the time for merchants to Mrs. Mae Emery, Fred Slater, Geo. advertise the falter holiday" bar. Withee, Floyd Bachman, Carl Daines. gains. Don't let the city merchants Mit Withee, Humphrey Slater and get all the trade for the next sixty their families, Frank Clark and wife, Will Nichols and wife, Mr. and Mrs. cept along the north coast, which re-Greenwald, Mr. Rogers and Mr. semble South Carolina. Gerald all of Detroit

The Christmas exercises at the Waterford school, where Mrs. Lillian Ambler of Northville is teacher, were held last Thursday evening and voted a success. Mr. Grant favored the audience with two solos that the "beautiful" at this season of the were greatly enjoyed. The children deserve a lot of praise as they did their parts well The Christmas tree was given by Will G. Johnson, and was tastefully decorated . Wm. Richards presented each child with a Christmas box filled with candy and nuts and also furnished many pretty decorations for the school house Hon Cass Benton, Deputy Register of Deeds, also gave each child a sack filled with an crange and nuts "Gass" has played Santa

and nuts "Gass" has played Santa to the children of this school for several years past. A lazy liver leads to chronic dys-pepsia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulets (25 cents per box) correct the liver, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Methodist Church Notes.

The usual services will be held Sunday.

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League has been postponed to Monday evening, Jan. 9th. Place of meeting will be given later The Christmas exercises were large

ly attended and exceptionally fine The little folks were generously remembered by a real Santa Claus and everybudy went home feeling happy. Those who attended church Sun-Lawrence attended a banquet given day were given a treat in the must to the Past Commanders by Louis cal line. The solds and shihems

were fine and well rendered. Floyd violin. Dr. C. B. Allen, District Superintendent, gave an excellent sermon in the evening

Babtist Church norts.

The nanual meeting of the church a ili ba held Monday evenleg, , Jan. 2, at 7 o'clock Election of officers and the transaction of other business will be in order.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their meeting Monday afternoon at 230 o'clock Officers for the new year will be elected and plans had for the year's work 4 large attendance is

Rev S -F Dimmock of Kenoshia Wis, will occupy the pufpit in this church Sunday hoth morning and evening. Mr Dimmock is a former pastor here and his many friends will be glad to hear light once more

Presbyterian Church Notes. (By the Paster)

The Sanday evening sermon will be on "The Danger of Delay."

The annual meeting of the church and society will be held on Monday,

The Lord's Supper and The Simmons reunion was held at Mrs. Theodore Oldenburg of Detroit of members next Sunday morning. The Withee family reunfon was The sermon will be on "A Happy New Year."

> Statistics of Persia The population of Fersia is believed by old residents to be about 12,000,000 or 13,000,000. The climate and general character of the country resemble those of Arizona and California, ex-

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Christmas excitement. The specific preparations for the New Year begin about the thirteenth of the last month. Then within every house in the empire, a general cleaning up takes place A fresh, green branch of the hamboo tree, with its leaves and

Year festival, and nothing else. Every-

where the avenue and by ways would

be illuminated with rows of shiping

lanterns, bearing trade-devices and

family crests, all suspended from the low eaves of stores and houses. Never

are the streets of Japanese cities and towns so enlivened with garly dressed

crowds and busy traffickers as Juring

the time of our own allen, yet kindred.

twigs to symbolize good fortune, is used as a duster in completing the thorough sweeping At this time the soft rice mate of which the flooring in Japanese homes is made are renewed in order that the callers at the New Year may be rectived where they can enfoy a spotless footing At this time, too, all matrons and maids are buse setting ready_for near on New Year's day Rimonos that shall have no trace in them of the vanished past. To old and young the daily theme of thought and talk is the coming 'New Year, fuil as much as 'Christmas" is to us

Outside the houses symbolic decoration has fud away, and transforms the thoroughful's into gavir colored and overgreen avenues. The tree-iess streets and turney, for the time being, into visias of swaying hambou and pine tress. Pefore -each house entrance according to the tenants' purses and taste, stunds a kind of archway. Its plue branches, supposedly male and female, on the right and left, and the fall triple bamboo eratts thoth trees symbolic of longerity that is of a hardiness that ffas borne the storms and struggles of long life into a regged old age) wel the Visitor. Over head, spanning the apace between these unrights of the aich, is a decorated tope dways of rice straw, having on it various pendants arranged in scries of seven, five and three (luck) numbers). The rope recalls one of the most revered and poede traditions of the Jap anese past. The sun goodess, the ancestress of the langerial house of the empire, was angered with her brothe, in the sucient days, and is revenge hid herself in a rate. Darkness then pre-vailed in heaven and over the carth. The gods, to their perplexity, tried to induce her 'c come on of her hiding place. But in valued they are accome on of her hiding place. But in valued they are accomed they had arranged, she was induced by a fault that a noded her vanity to go in the door of her self-chosen dangeon. One of the gods then area her forth, and, to present her ranging back into the cave, stretened a straw rope across the entrance. The peopletual shining of the sun, secured thereby, remains memorialfield in the garlanded barrier hanging above each Jananese portal at New, Year's time

Among the most noticeable and significant cb jects ornamenting these doorway arches is a scarfet lobster, embedded among some branches of a bush whose old leaves remain unshed until after the young leaves have budded. The lobster's crooked lody tells of old ago bent with years, while the bush branches around it show how parents remain even while children and children's children may come into being. In the same decoration fronds of fern are placed, whose pairs of leaves symbolize wedded life. The orange, whose color brightens the clustered symbols, bears a name which, as a pun, means "generations," and tells of family perpetuity. Sea-weed is there, too, as a memorial of good fortune, commemorating also the prehistoric conquest of Korea by the Empress Jingo. Her troops were in danger of defeat because their horses on the Ko rean seasnore were starving from lack of food But by inspiration, she ordered seaweed to be plucked from the waters of the beach and given to the horses, who then were so invigorated that they carried their riders to glorious victory. Gobel white bands of paper wave over the gar-'lands of the doorway arches symbolic of the an clent offerings that have won the favor of "the emeriad gods.

After busy weeks of preparation at last the closing day of the year comes. On New Year's ere the whole country is astir and every place that needs a light for use or beauty is brightened. . All through that night the people stay out of bed to see the old year pass and to welcome the new. Merchants do not go to bed until the dawn of New Year's day. All the business accounts of the closing year must be settled that night, and in every sense of the word the year be begun. afresh among those Japanese who are guided by the old social order. All things are made new. Bal luck, bad feelings, unsettled debts, are all to be done away with and a new chapter of life opeded, filled! with happy prospects. opeded, filled with happy prospects. The com-filety renewal of old haldoned Japanese life at the New Year is well shown in one of the namesthat the day bears, San Gan, The Innee Begin م رکی به م

hat is. nings." 'year." of 'month" and of "day "

When the house hold awakens on January I every member of family seeks the others, to say 'Omede-(Congrafulation). to" (Congrafulation). presents like our Christmas giving begins The New Year breakfast is a feast of

s, mbolis—and of good visites. The New Year's wine, too, is passed around, with the wish that everyone may drink along with the cup e long. long life. A roup containing a reculiar tice paste, mochl, is puten by all, each one wishing the others ten thousand years of pleasure and pros Then the household prepare for a day The busy broom and bambeo duster are left like all'the day, for fear that they might sweep out of the house the during freshuese that has come into it. All the shops remain closed from dawn until the next day. It is the day of There is no the home and of social happiness "Christman tree" as the center of the Japunese New Yoar celebration inside the house, but there is the Kagami mochi or 'mirror rice cakes" that are made as consulctions as the "free " Thesa cakes represent the round mirror, in which the sight of her face entired the sun goddess out of her cave in the olden time. For eleven days these cakes remain decorated with fruits and flowers. charated on whitewood trays. Then they farm part of a family feasting

Throughout Japan the New Year's day is the one complete holiday of the year. Boon siter breakfast all the members of the families, dressed in their nowest clothes, take to the gardens, parks and streets for characteristic pleasurings versal visiting is a social law-calling on friends and relatives in person or by card gift making is indulged in me-sengers being sent hearing presents at around the household and friendly circles. Distinctive and exclusive games also belong to the New Year time. Battledore and shuttleenck is probably thirf among them. In certain parts of Tobyo, for example, streets are almost impassable because of the hosts of the players of this game. As far as one can see, the scene is one of bewildering color from the stir of the dresses of the girls, who are as active in their sport as so many of our tennis players. Gayly ornamented pattledores flash eierywhere, and the an is full of the bright, flutters ing toys that are struck from one to another player. Penalty for defeat usually means grotesque markings of the face with strokes of char-coal ink. One may see thousands of children merry under the comical markings imposed upon their foreheads and cheeks.

Kite flying is another peculiar New Year pas time. And kite flying in Japan is a sight well worth going far to see. The variety of shape, the gorgeousness of coloring, the extraordinary size of many of these toys, is something peculiar to the Japanese. Then the skill shown in maneuvering the kites is marvelous. They hum as they sway in the January breeze with a sort of organ-pipe volume of sound, and at times, they swoop down upon antagonist filers, like hawks, and, with their glass-dust-covered cords cut their enemies free, thus making them the property of their own masters. There is hardly a more fascinating spectacle than one of these friendly batties in the air of Japanese kites, under the guid ance of the skilled men who manage them.

Another distinctive entertainment for the New Year celebration is furnished by groups of masked performers who go about the streets led by a curious animatilike creature, whose grotesque lion-head excites much mock terror among chil-The antics-of these motley crowds are supposed to exorcise evil apirits from the Japaneso homes, as well as to add gayety to the doings of the day. Many other unique ceremonies take place on the first day; too many for an attempt to describe them here.

But we may not pass by the old card parties of the New Year evenings, the matchings of the beginnings and ends of the "hundred songs of a hundred singers." From one January to another this game, is not indulged in; but at the opening of the year it is the chief sport kept for the even ings, whole families becoming absorbed in it. It is a contest of memory and of quickness at discovering in cards laid out before a group of players the end of a poem whose opening lines have been read by a leader. It is astonishing to see the mental skill that many of the players have

One more excluding New Year game deserves mention, the fortune lotteries. In these home. lotteries one takes hold of the end of a rope and

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ARE STARVING

SCCORDING TO REPORTS RECEIV ED THAT IS THE NUMBER AF-FÉCTED BY FAMINE IN CHÍNA.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS IS UR GENTLY NEEDED FOR THEIR ALD SAY THE CABLES.

Chinese Government and People Are Generously Contributing to Relief of Sufferers

Private advices received in Wash drigion state that the tamine in China afready reported in the news dis patches from Peking has so far affect pattings from Paking nas.50-jar affect ed 3,000,000 persons and that \$1,000, 000 is urgently needed for their aid Rev. Dr. arthur J. Brown, chair man of the committee ou reference and counsel, representing the boards and societies of foreign missions in the United States and Canada, made public, the Tollowing caule message from the inter-denominational, com

mittee of foreign missionaries in Shanghal:

"Famine to a great extent over northern part of Klangsu and Auhun propings Three million permis at province. Three million people fected. Chinese government had people af people and people af people and people generously contributing relief. According to report of missionaries in the district affected, relief is insufficient. International committee or ganized in Shanghai present ganized in Shanghai proposes that missionaries co-operate with generous Chinese to raise funds-and in distribu tion. A million dollars is needed tion. A million dollars is needed Help must be carried on until May Please communicate this to missionary societies, thurch papers and Christian Herald, urgently requesting contributions

FERĞUSON, -"Chairman."

The combined population of the wo provinces named in the cable is 37,650,549

asks a test of healing

Mrs. Stetson Starts a Bevolt Agains Leaders of Christlan Church.

"Mrs Augusta E Stetson openly de claicd beiself the only proper person to head the Christian Science cult in succession to the late Mary Baket

Moreover, Wrs Stetson adeclared her intermetation of the late Mrs. 'ddy's teachings the only correct in expression extant and called on the followers of Mrs. Edds to fally to her

standard
Mrs Stelson also Challenged the directors of the mother charch" in Boston to a test of nower before the world, the rerult to determine the true and only successor to Mis Eddy She saws the directors are not only in gross error in their interpretations of "divine science," but are failing to hallish, any dispase, either physical of theiltoni. This is held to be equivalent to huiling charges of ierrsy and incompetency

Barry Goes to the Metropolitan. James V Barry, former state in amance commissioner, is soon to be come assistant secretary of the Met ropolitin Life Insurance Co., to re alace F A Betts, former insurance commissioner of Connecticut, who re signs a month ago. Wr. Barry re-tired from the state position Nov 15, to take charge of the bure a of pul-hony established in Detroit by the herry established in Detroit by the easualty-companies, but retired from the position recently His position with the Met.opolitan company carries with it a salary of \$12,000 a year

Fierce Batile With a Burglar Caught like a rat in a trap in an shroom in the basement of the resi

nome in just six weeks from the time left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper. Hiram E. Carpenter, the formal tender of a place on the railroad commission from Gov-elect Osborn and, while he retuses to discovered the proposition. known that he will accept the offer of the new governor.

Toledo Has \$225,000. Fire.

Fire which followed an explosion of unknown origin destroyed the building occupied by the Toledo Bis out Co The loss is placed at \$225, 600. The company, which is an in dependent contern, will rebuild af

Seamen from eight battleships grateful to John D Rockefeller and Miss Helen Gould for kindness to them, sent Christmas gifts to both A flower slaud was sent to Mr Rockefeller, and a fern dish to Miss Gould. Gould.

American workmen at Stinesville fud., who were on strike, attacked the house in which 15 Stellans were quar tered. The foreigners were so badly frightened that they refused to take the-places of the strikers and lef

A radical enlargement of the scope of the nonsery stock bill by the house committee on agriculture is probable committee on agriculture is probable the committee has already ordered to favorable report on the bill, which suthorizes the secretary of agriculture to quarantine against any court; or any part of a country when langerous diseases of intresty stockist. exist

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THE EXPLANATION.



The Profestor-You are better fed than taught. The Stout Student-I reckon vou're

right. You teach me, but I feed my-

HIRAM CARPENTER'S WONDER-FUL CURE OF PSORIASIS.

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstincts skin disease, called by some M D's, paoriasts, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp: and in spite of all I could do. with the help of the most skillful doo tors, it slowly but surely extended unill a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, zand suffering intensely all the time. Everymorning there would be nearly a dustpanful of scules taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winfer my skin commenced tracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low E thought I should have to go to the hospital but finally got as far as Lan-sing, Mich, where I had a sister liv ing. One Dr. -- treated me about two weeks, but did me no good thought I had but a short time to live. I carnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all overcmy back across my'libs, arms, hands, limbs, feet badly swollen; toe mails came off, finger-nails dead and bard as a bone. hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. O my God! how I did surfer

"My sister wouldn't give up; said, Me alli til Cationio. Some uss abdence of Edward H Moreton, Delfoit plied to one hand and arm. Eureka! Friday, Geo. White, a burglar, shot and probably farally wounded Pa troiman Win. B McAlonan of the firing squadron.

They immediately got Cuttoura Resolvent, Ointment and Soap. I comfiving squadron.

Detective James Dowd, in charge of the squadron, fired a second later sending a bullet through the left lung of the burglar, who is also believed to be fatally wounded

A terrific buttle ensued between Detective Dowd and the wounded bur glar.

They immediately got Cutteura Resolvent three time a day after meats; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat; used Cutteura Soan freely; applied Cutteura Ontment merining and evening. Result: returned to my spar.

ency of the cure. Under date of April 22, 1910, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, 610 Walnut St. So., Lansing, Mich.: "I have never suf-lered a return of the psoriasis and although many years have passed Ehave not forgotten the terrible suffering I endured before using the Cuticura Remedies."

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"Fine weather we've been having." "Yes, but we'll pay for this fine weather later on."
"I won't. I'm going to Fforlda for the winter."

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The man who talks about himself is speedingly interesting-to the talker.

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To the New Year

of the year the duty of work is celebrated. In the home the children strive to show to their parents

the hest they can do in penmanship or in memory

of things to be learned Girls try their first orna-mental needlework or piece of music; merchanis

open their shops with a show of receiving their first goods for the year. On the girect many processions of cooles are seen hearing heautifully ornamented specimens of the trades of their masters.

Heavily loaded wagons, brilliantly decorated with lanterns, flags and advertisements, drawn by oxen

covered with many colored cloths, pass from dis-

Foward the evening of the second day street

trict to district, accompanied by singing and dance

peddicts, crying "Freakure" ships for sale!" go about among the crowds They sell rough drawings of the Seven Gods of Happiness." affort in

anticut sacred group much as we slight buy a pletured Sante Claus. That alght the 'treasure

that come then mean much for the rest of the

of the towns have their annual parade and give public exhibitions of acrobatic skill in many places

These exhibitions are no mean shows. Some of

the performers display as agile ability in climbing

halancing and leaping that is of an extraordinarily

ludged, and the days of the first forthight of th

new year are red letter days, until the fitteenth

day coluer, when actualisty a most comical end

nig of the whole festal season takes place. The people after that settle down to the commonplace

order of regular doily labor. The Japanese people at the prescut time do not take this closing event

more scribusly to heart than we of this land now

regard the ride of Tan: O'Shanter, had theoreti-

rally, the inhabitants of the infernal regions dur

ing the first fortright of the new year have as merry a good time as the needlo of this world. On

the fifteenth day, however, the instruments of for

ture in hell begin to work again "On this day it

is that the temples consecrated to Emma O, the king of Hades, are crammed with devotees and

gather large sums of offerings-from fearful sin-

in mid January, in one of the great cities '4 Ro-

man caining could not be-more josting, joily or

absurdh funny Japanese fun making is at its freest there, and all that is done seems to be for-

given the worshipers, if their contributions to the

treasure boars of his majesty, the regent of the inferno, me generous With the festival of this

god the new year on earth and under the earth has for the Japanese passed away as a feast, and

losing some of its old time characteristic fascina-

tions, but enough of its unique quaintness and

charm remain-to give it distinctiveness among the

Of course the Japanese New Year is today fast

life's duties fairly begun again

for fereign tourists to enjoy

festivals of the

lt is a wonderful sight, a temple of Emma O

bogt

opening year

Multitudes buy these carlcatures

must lic under one a pillow. The dreams

On the (bird da) of the New Year the firemen

Oh child New Year, son whom the mantle falls Of the departing year, who leaves to thee, The labors, tasks, the duties and the calls Which are the heirlooms of the past, to be A precious trust the heritage of time, How will then face the future all alone? How front the toes of zip, and vice, and crime. Which muster round with force and might un known?

Take courage, child of time, be not dismayed, Equip thyseif with faith and hope and love, And seek for strength and wisdom from above; With these to help thee, never be afraid. Go forth with gladness on thine untrod way, And strength will come to thee from day to day E. D. NALDER

To the New Year and the Old Friends

The moon wanes pale in the sky, And the slars all blink for morn; The old jear is to die,

And the new year to be born, We have passed through the vale of bears, We have trod the fourney long,

We have shared our hopes and fears, We have shared our grief and song; And we've shared them all with our old friends Our true friends, our few friends,

And we'll drain anew to our old friends. The friends that are always true. -Henry Christopher Christie, in Smart Set.



and now, after having reviewed all philosophy with there is only one law that I can lay down for your guidance.

Student-What is that? Philosopher-When you are sure you are right, you should suspect that lon sie mlons.

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the others.

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Inaugural Program Subject of Badinage Between Republicans and Democrats.

WAR-TALK IS POOH-POOED

Attributed to "Cockiness" of Japanese Officers-Change Warted in Senate Rules to texpedite Business Hughes Has No Presidontial Bee.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington,—Interest among Dem-ocrets and Republicans in Washing ton has been roused by the word from Ohio that Judson Harmon made arrangement that upon his re-entry

into the office of governor he would have no inaugural parade, no celebration and no inaugural address. The extreme simplicity of the governor's program not only has interested Republicans but has made some of them smile and has caused them to veut a few intended to be humorous thrusts at their Democratic brethren.

The Republicans say that Mr. Ear mon' in going back to Jeffersonian simplicity in trying to make an appeal to the "common people" and that he leels this is necessary because as the Republicans put it, a good many people have an idea that Mr. Harmon is a man of that extreme conservative if net aristocratic type, to which exception has been taken by thousands of voters of both parties in recent

The Democrats retogt that the simpricity of Mr. Harmon's program is due to his nature and nothing sise, and that the Republicans find in it something to talk about only because simplicity and lack of ostentation are such entirely novel things to the Republican party.

The Jefferson Legend The Segend has it that Thomas Jef-ferson, prior to taking the oath of of-

fice an president of the United States, rode to the capitol on horse back. practically unattended tied his horse to a fence rail, and then mounted the platform in an extremely democratic magner to take the dath of office,

Old guides at the capitol who have bad atories handed down to them by though the trong route the tables to the trong t tires generations of them to go back to Jefferron's time -say that Jeffer on did not litted his horse to a fonce rall, but to the limb of an elm tres which stood about the hundred test southout of the capital. The guides further say that the old tree which grows on the exact spec teday is a "child" of the old cine. The guides story has been transmitted in the mun on the sight souther uniqueobiles and the story of the "horse hitched to the fence" is rauldly being supplanted by the story of the "horse iltehed to the tree"

Going back to the recent 'war scare" and to the "confidential" report concerning the likelihood of a conflict with Japan, it may be said it is much more than likely that American army and navy officers de-rived their belief that trouble with Japan is a mossibility of the future from what they call the attitude of 'cockiness" which Japaness military service officers have displayed toward American officers ever since the Japanese-flussian war ended.

Japs Are Flippant.

American officers who have served in the east from time to time since the peace of Portsmouth say that Japanese soldiers and sailors of rank have treated themain a fliopant and ondescending way when they hanne to meet. At first the Americans say that they set, this manifested spirit down to a feeling of assurance and superiority which had come to the Orientals as the result of their suc cess in sinking the Russian fleet and in winuing hattles on land. Finally the American officers found out that the Japanese were not treating officers of other services in the way that the Americans were being treatand so they came to the conclu sion that Japan did not like America.

Officials in Washington when talking privately say that the Japanese school trouble in San Francisco and balf a dozen other things have made the Japanese augry with Americans and that the masses of the Empire are perfectly willing to go to war, but that the officials have been holding them in check and probably will continue to hold them in check for a

long time to come. . No one in Washington seemingly pelieves that war with Japan is a possibility of the near future. The Orien tal-Empire it is said is not in a financlal condition to allow it to go to war, and moreover while there has been a tremendous amount of friction over old friendly relations.

Want Business Expedited.

In the senate while some of the members are trying to secure modificas anybody else and so it is possible ations of the rules so that, as ther new it, business may be expedited, rossession of a sense of humon which here are house members who are try- saven the American sailor from geting to show that the change in the ting any punishment harder than a regulations for that chamber forced at mild reproof, which came in the form the last session of congress and wall of a-request that he go in peace and aid not make business more faster, i an no more.

list are in reality a handleap to prog-

It seems likely that the contest in the senate will go on for a long time before any change can be effected in the laws written or unwritten which govern procedure in that body. In the house the attempt of some of the Republicans to prove the inutility of new rules is said to be more for the purpose of showing the insuffent Republicans that they did not know what they were doing when they forced certain changes, than because of aureal intention to try to get back to the old status. It will not be long belican concern unless perchance some tempt to combine with the Repub Petosker The Petoskey charces bears to do just what some insur-commission has decided to formulate the last session. -- -

Sonate Moves Slowly.

The senate changes its methods slowly and only after long continued: deliberation. "Senatorial courtesy" is pretty nearly as strong today as ever it was and there are certain things which are done not so much because a majority of the senate thinks they ought to be done, as because some senator makes personal appeal that if shall be done. This of course does if shall be done. This of course does not apply to matters of important legislation, but rather to such mat-ters as getting bills which are of local interest to some senator, through the chamber, with expedition — Senatorial courtesy also applies to appointments. and the senate is always loath to approve the nomination of a man if the senators from the numinee's state en-

fer objection.
Associate Justice of the Supreme himself to be quoted to the engagement of the bottle on the public streets is the acceptibility it was fold how some of the bottle on the public streets is the acceptibility of the public streets is the acceptibility of the public streets is the acceptibility of the public streets in the acceptibility of the public streets is the acceptibility of the public streets in the street of the streets in the streets the bollef that Justice Hughes was the only man who could bring together the factions of the Republican parof noitaginagro ent tug and thus vi condition to make a strong fight in the next presidential campaign. This movement of support for Aughes has gathered considerable headway, but the supposition is that it-must now be taken for granted that, the justice Is fixed to the beach until the reliring ege comes to him. It is conceivable, however, that if there should be a united party demand in the future that he stand for the president's he wight reconsider his present deter-

When the newly appointed chief Se naw.—The three children of Mr instice of the United States, Edward and Mrs William Coates, who were applicable white, was sworn in as chief justice, the oath was administ apply will be erred for on Christmen by the Country and the Surahline tored by Armociate lustice Harlan, Tally on the southern side and Harian on the northern side.

Captain Sims Must Exclain

he ar litts of nationical res to brow A ed by the navy department from Capt William S. Sims of the European ficet who made an after dimer speech in Eagland to which exception has been taken by the officials who fear that the nature of the speech will exend the continental powers. The sailor speaker said something about America being willing to join forces, with Great Britain in case any foe should threaten the English speaking race.

Soldiers, sailors and civil officials of the United States government time and again have said things in speeches or have set down things in writing which later came back to cause them trouble. It has been declared with an attempt at humor that so far as after dinner speeches are concerned "the spirit of the occasion" was responsible. This is a polite way of age of eighty-seven. She was a nasaying that the enthusiasm and lack tive of Pontiac, and the remains will of restraint of the speaker were in be shipped there for burial g ontsida whi may be called exactly natural causes There is apt to be a popping of corks at banquets.

"Sober Sided" Officer.

It is not likely That Captain Sims of the navy overstapped the bounds of propriety at the banquet, for he is known as a sober minded and "sober-sided" officer, but nevertheless he will have some explaining to do. It is not likely, however, that this old sailor will be need to walk the plank, though it is possible he may be ad-monished in fairly sharp terms by the admiral of the fleet, who may be directed to the admonishing duty by the secretary of the navy.,

The case of Admiral Coghlan, who died notelong ago, probably will ace recalled quickly in this connection. It was Admiral Coghlan who as a commander was with Dewey at the battle of Manila. There he won fame and promotion. Probably no one has forgotten Sailor Coghian's recital of the poem in which the German emparor was lampooned pretty severely The sallor recited the poem at a dinner in New York and instantly there was tronble. 🦡

seemingly small matters in the past, Tre poem which the admiral gave there is belief here that matters will to his fellow banqueters with all the assume a smoother aspect quickly force of which his roice was capable, and that the two countiles eventually sent the diners into a debrium of will get back to the plane of their laughter and enthusiasm, and the sound of the laughter went round-the norld. It is said that Kaiser Wilhelm laughed as loud and as heartly that it was his manuestation of the

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Monrce.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rath of Raisinville township, were struck by a Pere Marquette passenger train while driving in a crossing at Fort street and caught by the lender and carried 200 feet up the tracks. They were seriously injured. The horse was killed and the buggy demolished fore the Democrats will be in control. The local Masons gave a banquet to of the house and the question of the 55 members of the body, the Maumee, rules will be of no particular Repub. Mich., and Perrysburg, O., lodges be ing present Third degree work was exemplified Petoskey The Petoskey charte

gent Republicars by combination with in the new charter a mighod by which the Democrats succeeded in doing at city members of the county board of supervisors may be appointed by the council, one being chosen from each voting precinct. According to resort lutions adopted by the board, all city officials will be appointed with the exceptions of mayor, three councilmen, two justices of the peace and two constables. The council of three members only will be elected at large.

Ann Arbor — President Emeritus Augeli of the University of Michigan, Angelf of the University of Antengamis is suffering from a bed fall on an icy sidewalk? One of his legs was lamed considerably, but it is thought the injury, will not be between the bound of the barries. Daniel Elliston, aged sixty-six, a resident of vessar 36 years, died in the Saginaw general hospital as he

in the Sagman general nospital as the result of and built many homes and business blocks here. A widow, daughter and two sons survive:

Flint: William Llechman, thirty Associate Tustice of the Supreme five and Hugh Bolton, sixty, were Court Charles E. Hüghes, has allowed held to the circuit court-for trial on a himself to be quoted to the effect that charge of "bootlegging." They were he is without presidential ambittons. dispensing in oxicants from a quart Recently it was told how some of the was able to Jurnish bail. Calumet.—Charles F. Smith for

morly cashier of the Rockiand National bank, who was recently arrested on a charge of embezzling \$17,000 from the institution, dien following an operation for internal troubles. He had been sick a year. Emith leaves a widow and two daughters

Atlanta.-Russell Conard has been freed by a jury of a charge of slay lng David Edwards, a Hillman farmer Conant 'was given an ovation when the verdict was appounced Mrs John Pope, his employer will be tried next month as an accessory, it being alleged that she urged inm to fire the

See naw .- The three children of Mr the Satistion Army and the Surablac who is the Jerist longest in service on the Supreme beneath During the Civil in Cords The mother teles in waith war Chief Instites White and Asso civil in The Latter White and Asso civil in The Latter White and Asso civil collection.

Traverse City - Wilbert Clark, Iwans typno was killed by a felling tranear Platt river

tonia -Calety Melec, who shot him self December 3, that his family might collect \$3,000 life insurance, life

Leges -Zenas Er Coley a pioneer of Macomb county, expostmaster, supervisor and justice of the peace, is deag at the age of seventy six. He eaves a widow and two children. South Raven—The worst snowstorm

n twenty years raged here recently About elighten inches of anow felt and all trains were late

Coldwater—John Hayes, aged thir

ly, four miles northeast of this city, had his right arm so badly crushed in a corn shredder that it was necessary to amputate the limb. He will

Big Rapids. Mrs Sarah C. Brown, widow of a Detroit editor, who died several years ago, is dead here at the

Kalamazoc paraiso, Ind., and Miss Sigrid Johnson of South Boardman, Mich., were ches-en representatives of Kalamazoo college in the state oratorical, contest which takes place in Ypsilanti in March.

Saginaw.—Sister Angelica Elizabeth Smith, aged fifty-five, a member of St.
Mary's sisterhood for 35 years, died.
She was a feacher in St. Andrew's
academy-in this city. Her body will be, shipped to Terre Haute, Ind., for interment.

Port Huron.-John McGraw, a Grand Trunk brakeman, miscalculated distance to the ground when he leaped from a car in the local yards. He fell beneath the-wheels and his right foot was so badly mangled that it was

amputated.

Battle Creek.—George D. Young was arrested on a charge of larceny. The complainant, exalders an George Brott, asserts that Young, excerting his wood yard with ten teams and a small army of men, removed 4216 cords of wood at one a.m. Young intimates he had to take the wood to balance his books with Brott. He is under \$200 bonds Toung will fight the

Leasing -Ice cream manufacturers in session here declared that they pay higher express rates in Michigan than in any other state, and appointed a committee to appeare before the state railway - commission, February when ahippers will be given a hearing.
It was declared that the ice cream business in the state has jumped 100

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It is condered that the eleventh day of January next, at ten o'dock in the formoon, at said Court Room, be expointed for proving said instrument

And it is intributer ordered that a copy of this order be published, three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Court of Warne.

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Mrs. A. T. Bice to on the cick list Her daughter is earling for her.

Miss Via Munro was the guest of friends, near Plymouth Tuesday. Miss der Menro of Detroit visited

at Jay Leavenworth's for Christmas Charles Geer and wife of Plymonth spent Christmas with Delos Leavenworth and family.

The "What I Can" society will meet with Mrs. J. Munro Saturday trom 11 o'clock until 4.

The B. Y. P. U. business meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Brass.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Leavenworth and son, John: and Vera Clark are guesta of relatives at Carleton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice and son, Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond and their hrother were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hammond of Plymouth (hristmas.

The regular meeting of the W. C will be held with time Hol-Taylor next Wednesday afterhoon at which time the election of officers will necur aind the figul arrange ments will be made for the banquet which will be beid Toursday evening in the Bagtist church. The public is nof lavited to the banquet but each mentier is given the privilege of inviting one friend

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" WIXOM NEWS.

Frank Madison returned to Grand Rapida Monday.

Guy Mowry is home from the U. of M. for the holldage.

Florence Bennisis visiting relativeat Rochester this week.

G. D. Spencer and wife were Farm lugtou visitors Monday.

parents at Hadiey during vacation Will Galagher and wile of Detroit that order. spent the week-end with his parents

Mrs blora Abbott of Lapser visited her mother, Mrs Edna Parker, Christmas.

Mrs. Henry Vuorbies of Clarkston pent Wednesday with Erq. E. E. Richardson.

H. E Richardson and wife visited rlends in Clarkston from Thursday until Saturday.

D W. Fuller and daughter, Mra G H. White, visited his sleter at Regtord over Sunday: Mr. and Mrs Floyd Taylor and

children of Hand Station were over Sunday visitors at the Madison home. Ray Ahrams and wife entertained

the latter's brother, P. F. Andrews. and wite of Walled Lake Sunday

-Mrs. J. Green and children and Mra S. R Bicks of Novi spent Thurs day with their brother, Jay Ham mond, and family.

Miss Zeila Hopkins of Detroit and Warren Hopkins of Cleveland spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rulus Hopkins.

The Small Courtesies of Life. The way-to make yourself pleasing to others is to let them see that you care for them and show people what Sterne called "the small, sweet courreales of life," those courtesles which make no parade, but which manifest themselves in tender words, little kind acts of affection and giving others the preference in- everyday ille. These make up the much appre-"small courtesies."—Homa

All He Was Worth. Once there was an Indian named Big Smoke, employed as a missionary to his fellow Smokes. A white man, encountering Big Smoke, asked him what he did for a living. "Umph!" said Big Smoke, 'me preach." "That so? What do you get for preaching?"
"Me get ten dollars a year." "Weil." "Me get'ten dollars a year." said the white man. "that's damn poor, pay." "Umph!" said Big Smoke, "ine damn poor preacher."

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Mr and Mrs. David Ross left saturday for a few days' visit with idends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pray of Delta. Oblo, are spending a few days with relatives here.

Miss Lulu Becker of Pondac was the guest of Miss Mamle Hatton Wednesday and Thursday of this

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folletts and son of Detroit spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Engene Edwards this week.

A reunion of the Ely family to the number of forty seven was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hatton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Will'er entertained Mr. and Mrs Emest Sprague and little son of Cheveland and Miss Cátherine Spragué over Christmas

Mr and Mrs. M. J. Spencer of o, yarubik sulsystesyk bak buathill anding have been guests of H. W Moore and lau ily the past week.

a Dr Steinger of Port Harry finded อก โม้กำ โปเป็นสู้ในธ์ ไปนี้เคยไลย - He is a nephen of the late Rev. McH wain ghd was on his was to attend the-F N Clark funeral at Northville. The funeral services of the latant

son of Mr and Mrs They denung of Chrenceville were seld from the house Saturday afternoon Inter ment took place in Woodings

John Locke of this place and Miss Mande Smith of Rougo, were united ent in, sured and ta egginnen el uride Sucurday evenius? Ther left the same evening for Farmington in spend, a week with the groum'e ! parents, Mr. and Mra S Locke The will reddecat Rondo, where Mr. Locke will engage in the Mercantile bosiness

The public installation of the officers of Farmington Ledge, F. & A M occurred Tuesday evening and was largely_attended by Masons and their families N E Bogart acted as Yastalling officer and C. E. Murdock as marshal! Both were air McDougall is visiting bis from the Northville ledge and were accompanied by other members of

Drunk on Ether.

Ether is consumed by gallons to get drunk on it a small part of Scot-The origin of this peculiar and Umited abuse is strange. In 1848 a bad epidemic of cholera broke out in Glasgow. Among these flying from it were some who came back to Draprstown, their native place. With them they brought a cholera mixture-which they found "exceeding comforting." A rancally doctor, knowing that the comfort proceeded from ether, laid in a whole cask. He made his fortune and started the habit that lasts till yet. Ether is sold over counters in Scotland, the penny a drink. An old ether toper can drink wo or thre ounces a day, but onehalf ounce is one big dram in water. The drinker gets bilarious in a minate. It is far wilder and more dangerous than alcohol

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Vendace of Lochmaben.
Last month an interesting old cus-

tom was observed at Lochmaben, in Dumfrieshire, when the towns people exercised an ancient right granted by charter of James VI. of netting the lochs surrounding the burgh for dace, a very rare fish. The fishing, however, did not prove productive, very few vendace being captured, though in former years they were pleaseful. This fish, which is peculiar to the Lochmaben locks slone, takes no lure, and dies immediately when taken from the water. Its length varies from six to eight inches, and it is greatly prized by epicures, being a fish of great delicacy —Court Jour-

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