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News Item-Professor Christie of Perdus university says girls luce boys away from farm.

FARMERS AGAINST CAN. RECIPROCITY

AIMS HARD BLOW AT THE FARM-ING INTERESTS

Protective Tariff, for Everything Except Farm Product.

"The farmers of Michigan aragainst the reciprocity measure as proposed by President Tatte "said News tast week

To all farmers of our country and specially of the border states like Michigan, no tariff law has ever been hand to develop and advance

The tariff on the farmer's grain, hay, farm products the day before the thing he raises is not reduced as it is pointous grain, butter, eggs, etc., on a few of the products of the than the average January prices for factories, but absolute free trade several years back established on all of it and nothing is given them in return. The farmer would have to sell what he raises on a free trade market and a tariff 25 70 26 cents a pound, fresh eggs are Ex-Boverner Warner to the letroit would be retained on all the purchaece

Says Prices Were I ower.

"It is so unfair and un-American that thefair-minded manufacturer of proposed that strikes at their inter. his employes, who are still protected

ostalike these Canadian reciprocity by tariff duties, will age the injustice changes. It is class legislation of of it, and should oppose its adoption the strongest type, all against the es should everyone who is in any very interest (farming) that efforts way interested in the development located on the Boles river about of late have been made on every and extension of our farms. The sond to develop and advance called bigh price of living was regulating fixelf, as is proven by the entirely of the products of the tarm. prices quoted in the daily papers on potatoes, positry, eggs, dairy pro-proposed changes were known duets and in fact practically every hower prices prevailed then, on

> "Centatoes are down to 25 to 50 conts a bushel in car lots; creamery butter is selling at the croamery for beinging the incinera only 21 to 22 cents a dozen; oats are 32 to 34 cents દિ જિલ્લા ક

grain and live steek are the finfshed management of the Parlors is product of the farmer, just as the machine is the duished product of the manufacturer, and the former have as much right to protection as the man who makes machinery or

"The Styee and Cannel Beef."

"If it is fair to put the steer, the finished product of the farmer, on the free list, why isn't thair to put the enaded beef, the finished product of the packer, on the free list? But the tarifies to be taken off the after and left on the canned goods-reduced a

- 21c and 24c each ngu to nurt any. "If the government were to abolish the tariff on everything, you would find the farmers ready to take theirs with the rest, but what they don't like is to have theirs free and others protected. If Mr. Taft had proposed to cut down the tariff on farm products, say half, or reduce It some, it would not be so bad, but to take it all off gives just reason for objecting. Congress should kill this project so quickly that next time a reciprocity tariff law is proposed it won't establish free trade on products of one business or class, while retaining tariff duties on all others"

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend thanks to the many friends and societies for kind ness and sympathy shown us during our late bereavement.

H. F. JACKSON, MR. AND MRS. C. SCHADE. MISS BESSIE JACKSON.

Notice.

Mrs. T. B. Henry has fitted up a studio for the purpose of giving lessons in china painting and also for the sale of hand painted china. She will be ready to receive pupils Tuesday, Feb. 7, and lessons will be given Tuesday and Friday of each week, beginning at 9:30 a m.

Auction Sale.

L. w. Wooster will sell at public auction, on the O. M. Whipple farm, % mile west of Novi, on Friday, Feb. 17, all of his stock and larm tools, J. F. Wedow, auctioneer.

A PROMOTION FOR ENGINEER CHAS. PAUL

HUSBAND OF NORTHVILLE GIRL CHARGE OF BIG PROJECT.

Will Build Six Million Dollar Irrigation -Dam.

The following item from the Rupert (ldaho) Record refers to the busband of (nee) Camilla Wheeler. laughter of Mr and Mrs B. A Wheeler of this place and therefore of more than ordinary in terest to Northville people:

Thas. H. Paul, who has been Project Engineer here since Novem ber. 1999, hae been moved to the Bojse Projegt (Idaho) to take charge of the construction work on the great storage dam now building in connection with that project.

"Mr. Paul is to be congratulated upod his advancement, as he goes to one of the greatest undertakings of the Reclamation Service and it is very evident that his ability as an engineer aus beenthoroughly demon? strated or merited promotion would pot be his. His official title in his new position will be "Construction Engineer "

The work now in charge of Mr-Paul consists of building, a tremendous storage, reservoir for the im pounding of water for the Bolse Payette Project and to accomplish this it is necessary to efect a hoge dam which will be the highest in the world and consume five or elx years in the building It will cost between twenty miles from Idaho's capital

Lots of Sport.

The Box Hall parlors just opened next to Exchange Hotel on Main street are proving quite an attrac tion to our people, judging, from the number who can be seen there at different times,

This naw bowling game combines great interest, together with the decided benefit and advantage of giving the playors healthy and vigorous exercise

"it should be remembered that the Enjoy with equal pleasure and the always ready and glad to fully explain to anyong the fine points of Hox Ball and propose to ran their placeda a clean, orderly manner

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent For Sale, Lost Found, Winted notices inserted under this need for i tent per lovord for first in section and 2-cent per word for ency subsequent insertion

WANTED—Good horse for the keep ing for about three months. First class care. Twelve, mile drive per-day. Roy Clark, Ind. phone 134R 27w2 27 w 2

FOR SALE—Base burner and wood stove Apply house or Bell 'phone 124. Vrs. J. Matson. 28w4

FOR SALE- Wood F. J. Cochran. 24witt

FOR SALE— var load of new milch cows, mostly Holstein Jay (Lenvenworth, Both phones, 23tt

FOR SALE—Good work horse. Fred Foreman. = 23sfp2

FOR SALE—About 22 acres of länd 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.

FOR RENT—Four good living rooms, upstairs, on Yerkes Sta Northelde Apply to Angua Mo-Kay. 27th

FOR SALE—Walnut combination bookcase and secretary. Koy Clark Ind 'phone 133 R. 27 w2

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. B HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Mann 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.

DB. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office nort door west of Park House on Main street Office hours 1.00 to 3.00 and 6.00 to 8.00 p.m. Roth Telephones.

DB. REFBE RUTH JEPSON, OSTEO path, will take patients at \$25.00 per week at her Sanitarium at 1951. Wood's ward avenue, Detroit, Mich All kindsof cases except infectious or contagions diseases are handled here. For further information address Dr. S. R. Jepson, 1951. Woodward avenue, or cell at a orthwile offices at Mr. Pitt Johnson's residence Tuesday or Friday of any week. Detroit phone, Bell North 3996 Northville 'phone! Home 145 R



JAMES A. HUFF, Northville, Mich.



Reflection

will convince you that in order to have you must save. No matter how much you earn you'll always be poor if you spend it all; so if you do not want to be poor all your life begin to

Save Now

Open an account at this bank the very next pay day, as a start is on the road to prosperity.

Northville

State Savings Bank NORTHVILLE, MICH.

How to Save Money!

Watch this space and buy 7 lbs Rolled Oats for 25c and tāke along a Doz mere than 1-2 dozen 40c Oranges. Also take home with you a Package of Fox Wafers, a salted Soda Cracker, very crisp—and a delicious Cracker.

Or perhaps the following might interest vou:

4 lbs Best Jap Rice for	. 256
3 lbs Fresh Dates for	.25c
3 cans Corn for	25c
3 cans Peas for	.25c
2 lbs Prunes, Large Size, for.	25c
1 lb Evaporated Peaches for	.12c

B. A. WHEELER

Both Phones.

NORTHVILLE.

PUTTING IT OFF-TAKING YOUR TIME

In the matter of eye troubles is dangerous indeed.

WHY DELAY IN SO IMPORTANT A MATTER?

Children, whose eyes are not exactly right, should be brought to us at once. Don't wait. The little ones are depending upon YOU. They donot know these things themselves.

G. W. & F. DOLPH

Dr. Swift Bidg.

OPTOMETRISTS.

Main St. NORTHVILLE.

Warnings! . Hints! Reminders! ON A BURNING SUBJECT!

Saturday, February 11th

SPECIALS!

Tumblers at 🚉 25c per doz

Sherberts at.... 5c each

Sauer Krout, per can...9c; 3 for 25c

Spinach, per can 11c; 3 cans for 30c

"GET THE HABIT" -

RADE AT RYDER'S

High-Grade Whisk Brooms

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R. R. McKAHAN

Both Phones.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

EXTRA SESSION IS NOT PROBABLE

Wanted-by Neither Republican Administration Nor Democrátic Leaders.

NOT READY FOR TARIFF BILL

Ohio Seeks Appropriation to Bring Olympian Games to Cleveland-Täft's Travels Will Begin Scon--Paring Navy - Estimate.

BY GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington,—There has been a good deal of gossip, some earnest and some merely flippant, about the probability of an extra session of congress At this writing, it does not seem like-ly that President Tait will call congress together in extraordinary seamen in the spring or in the fall, being content to wait, perhaps, until the reg ular session begins next December but it should be said that there is always a chance for a change of mund-It is perfectly evident that neither the Republican administration nor the Democratic leadership desires an extra session, and the reasons for the like wish are drametrically opposed to each other. The president is afraid that if he calls an extra session to put his reciprocity agreement into effect, if the Republicans fail to do it at the present session, the Democrats will at once begin the work of revising the tariff, and thereby, as the president views it, give the business concerns of the country some reason to basilis-

Mr. Faft seems to think that with a rest from tarily legislation for pine months, between March and December, various industries of the country will be able to adjust themselves to the conditions which they think may exist after the party which is coming into power in the house has an opportivity to treat the tariff according to

The Democratic leaders do not vant an extra section, in the spring of least, because they want to give the tentative wars and means committee of their party a full opportunity to study tariff schedules from every angle and to be able to occide whether or not, of the regular session revision shall be attempted schedule by sched ule, or by means of a general bill the state in the part of the state in the part of the state in the state i

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Of course the racte in the next consists will will be Leonith in, but the Leonith in a but the Leonith in a cut to The media R. Which est her sexta of the office of oximizing only rechirable is the the first a feor hward dule eech chedule nelly respect to obtain continuences are sent Tiff to constitution of a first order of the object. 10, I becoming the only half end he were blue the end of heeping the in the state of the sense of the then occupied the transition of the form of the free in the free bill a research will appear to treaty for contractled, illinough to the discussion of and of the case is not really a treat with mediated to the gutter of the control of better appears and the control of the case of th aderen in here it is the state of the only second name and to make their incomes (who can be done the only second name and to make their incomes (who can be definited as before a going

great Interational Olympian gimes in the this country. It is independent of that ens or Cleveland which as Mr How has hore is willing to raise an other \$2500.0 for the same purpose, and this weres of course that it is knew anothing about its provisions, the hope of the Ohro they that the can es will be beld within its berders Congress seems just now disinclined lind and frankness compels the state-ment that the chances for the passage light on the subject before the day of of the bil are not bright, although it understood that a good many of the members believe that the money would be well experded.

Taft's Journeyings Begin Scon, President Taft soon will start on his coming and shimmer courseyings. It must be understood that spring begins early in Washington. It is nothing rusual here for the marles to bud ad for the forsythias to but forth their yellow blossoms as early as St.

o go to Springfield III to afterd the accommemoral celebration on the writeday of the martyred president. Tebruary 12 On the way to the cap matter, and the wonder was why they used of Illinois Mr. Tait will stop at Co- were not will not a great some other mbus, the capital of Ohio for a few He expects to be back in the White House on Tebruary 14

Four days after the adjournment of ongress Mr Taft will go to Atlanta, Ga, where he will speak before the southern commercial congress From the Georgia city he will travel through Tenressee to Cincinnati stopping on the way at Nashville and Chattanooga It is the intention of Mr. Tait to be main in his home town several days and to go from there to Cleveland before returning to the Wnite House,

The president already has accepted invitations to visit New York city and one or two New England cities beween March and the time that he leaves for his summer home at Bevcriy, Mass 'In the summer or early iall, he expects to go through the miadle west, and one fixed appointment has Been made, that of a speech-making visit to the Kansas state fall at Hutchinson toward the close of Sep

Hard to Cut Expenses,

When President Taft asked- the

as close as they could, there was a re sponse from every department, but the appropriation bills were staggeringly big revertheless. This year a request was made that another econonly trial be attempted; and response again came, but the bills are still big and they will continue to be because the expenses of the government owing to the country's rapid growth are constantly increasing. -

Last week the house committee on affairs cut the estimate submitted by the navy department, an estimate that was several million dol lars less than it had been in any year for some time Three year ago it was declared that under the tuen present rate of ship building said cavy improvement generally, \$139,000,000 could be considered a fair average for navy expenses for the ensuing five years The house bill this year falls below this esurpated average by

about \$14,000,000. -.
Big Navy to Protect Canal? The plan is to go on building two vaitleships a year until the Panama canal is completed. In view of the fact that there is, a good deal of opposition to the fortification of the waterway because it is supposed that the nations of the earth vill respect its neutrality, it seems a liftle strange-perhaps, that congress should authorive the continued building of battle-ships with the apparent view of having analy sufficiently great to protect the canal. In other words, people are asking why a big navy is necessary to protect the canal if neutralization of the waterway zone is, certain.

Under the present naval appropriations bilk two great battleships of 27,000 tons each, to cost together nearly \$24,000,000, are authorized Other ships just as big have been built before, but the naval authorities say that the projected vessels will be more formfdable than anything yet efloat

May Reject Reciprocity Pact

It may be that the administration will have a bard time to secure the sanction of congless for its recipiocity pact with Capada, a it is barely possible, too, that it may be a hitle harder to put it through because some of the congressmen sav "It 1- 'altogetner wholly and entirely an administration

. What the complainants mean by this is that the president old not go out of his way to casual them aloud what no ves going to do It is not able that some little resentment is felt igeause of this fact, but the administritions defense is made readily crouch whether it be accepted in good part or not get remains to be

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Kept Secret to the Last

I rul the hour when the treaty was made public at the state delactment. poleds outside of the persons named but a good many shrewd gresses were made and so it was that some of the Washington correspondents were entote money for purposes of this abled, by putting this and that to the public announcement. It can be said that the president knev, during all the hours of the negotiations, that provisions were going into the agree ment which would be certain-to arouse costility in corgress

Recently the story has been told of the determination of the commissioners of the District of Columbia to lo cate a penal institution almost under the shadow of Mount Vernon the name of Geofre Washington and the Talentines day scene of his death. Creat epposition it is the intension of the president was aroused to the plan and protests came from all over the United States. The commissioners seemingly were immovable from their position in the site

An explanation has come for the de termination of the officials to erect the institution near Mount Vernon. It seems now that the fine arts commission, which has in hand the work o making a greater and a more beauti ful Washington, recommended the Vir ginia location to the district commissioners and to the president. work thus far done by the fine arts commission has been so commendable from every point of view that what it had to say was listened to with the greatest respect and with the belief that its judgment probably was sound

It is now probable, however, that the district commissioners will reconsider their determination and that another site much nearer the city of Washington than the one originall, chosen will

A Tory in Plush.

Housekeeper at Lord X's—And which way did you vote, Mr Budd' Butler. The 'ole of this election has been fought on clarse atred Mrs Timms, and is directed against hus eabinet officers one year ago to has been fought on clarse arted Miss cut their estimates for the appropriations for the next 12 months and I did my duty accordin' —Punch

THE LEGISLATURE AND ITS WORK

MANY THINGS ARE NOW BEFORE THE LAW MAKERS FOR CONSIDERATION.

THE HEARING IN THE ALLEGED BRIBERY CASE IS GOING ON SLOWLY.

Matters of Major and Minor Interest in and About the State Capitol Briefly Tola. -

(By L. C. Ward.) ,

The Bribery Case:
The hearing of the graft, charges against Senator William H Bradley of Greenville, was conuncied Tuesday afternoon Sherman H Townsend, the Paris tableses that Senator Bradafternoon 'Sherman 'H Townsend, of Enia, 'alleges that Senator Bradley tried to 'shake him down for \$75 for getting a Townsend a job as as sistant sergeant at arms. The hearing was taken up Friday before a special committee of the senate consisting of Senators Miller, Taylor and Wathins, Mr. Townsend is represented by James Scully, former member Wathins. Mr. Townsend is represented by James Scally, former member of the railroad commission, and Patof the railroad commission, and Patrick-H Kelley extleutenant-governor, and Senator Bradley is represented by Arthur Tuttle ex-senator Deputy Attorney-General Chase is conducting the case for the committee The charge has stirred up considerable excitement about the capitol.

Death Came Suddenly.

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The death of Representative Charles
M. Green, of Fort Grantot township,
which came suddenly at his rooming
house just before mon Friday was
dure to heart failure. He attended the
tession of the house in the moining,
and then walked over to his room
He complained of not deling well
and asked for some hot yater in
order to-take a dose of medicine. A
few minutes later he was heard groanand asked for some hot yater in order to take a dose of medicine A few minutes later he was heard grounting and a doctor was called, but he massed away before anything could be done for him Representative Green was 59 years of age and deares a wifor and three chidren, two sons and a doughter. The deceased was a member of the house in the session of 1877. Referencement to Landurg for Before coving to Lansing for the tresent session his physician had advised him to discontinue the used of tobacco on account of his hear', and he had not been Jeeling well for come time.

Fraternal Insurance.

Rep Nobio Ashley has introduced with putting the fraternal societies doing besties any dichard under the control of the insurance of partners of the chart the that is not retourn more of the cluster that is occasioning more of less comment. While it is extremely get each man with the cluster that is extremely get and independent of the most important previous are the extremely extremely experiment of each to the location of the most inside a few comments of the state of the comments of the state of the state

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that the adj court mater which can be placed on the ation whe that the house cidn't ware particularly about the purket but that it we out to show the speaker that it we not the kess of the house

Fight Reciprocity.

There is a dovement under wat among the farmers of the legislature to pass a resolution protesting against the reciprosity program of President also held that the city cle Tatt Senator Watkins has intre duced a resolution on the subject and had it laid on the table because of its penings more than eighteen months importance It is not likely to pass however, as there is a big protest against such action from the cities

Short Term Governor.

Lieut-Gov John Q. Ross was governors Friday, Saturday, Sunday and a part of Manday Gov. Osborn was down to New York, for the Alumni of Michigan banquet. There were no Michigan banquet. There were no particular duties to discharge, but the handsome president of the senate had the honor of being governor for some several days

A Salary Fixed.

Senators Cartier led a fight in the senate for the fixing of the salary senate for the inning of the sainty of the insurance commissioner at \$2,500 instead of \$2,000, in view of the fact that some \$4,000 per year in fees was taken away from the department and the fight was successful C A Paimer of Manistee was appointed to the job this week.

Pension Firemen.

There was a big fight in the house this week on the resolution for a constitutional amendment which would allow for the pensioning of figemen.
Rep. Haviland fought the matter bitterly, but the bill passed the committee of the whole and went to third reading.

Suffrage Again. .

The woman's suffrage proposition will be brought up in the senate, the house having left the opening by reconsidering the action of last week and laying the resolution on the table. The looby of women is back in force and they will try to put the proposition through the senate this week. Service Rewarded.

Gov. Osborn has appointed Dr John Frazer, of Lapeer, a member of the board of control of the Home for the Feeble Minded at that city. Dr Fra aer distinguished himself during the smallpox epidemic there and the ap-pointment comes as a reward

PUBLISHER OF HAMPTON'S MAGA ZINE RETRACTS ACCUSATION AGAINST STANDARD

ARTICLE CAUSED LIBEL SUIT

Hampton's and Moffett Declare Upon Investigation Oil Company is Not Connected With Sale of "Impure Candles.

New York .- In the matter of the libel suits brought by the Sandard Oil ompany for \$250,000 damages against Hampton's Magazine and for \$100,000 damages against Cleveland Moffert, the former the publisher, and the latter the writer, of an article in the Febreary issue of the magazine which dethe company in connection with the sale of glucose and caudy in Phyladelphia, the following retractions have been signed in the office of Shearman & Sterling, the Standard Oil company's lawyers in the case, and have been issued from the comoffices at No. 26 Bread-

"Hampton's Magazine, £6 West Thaty-fifth St., New York, Jan 21, 1911. "Standard Oil Company, 26 Broadway,

New Tork. "Dear Sirs: In the February issue

of Hampton's Magazine there was published an article written by me. childed, Cassidy and the Food Poisbeers' in that article I referred to the investigation of Mr Cassicy, with respect to the manufacture and sate of impure candles in Philadelphia, and made the statement that your comany manufactured and sold impure material which went into these can-dies and that, when the various dealers were arrested and fined, at the instance of Mr Cassidy, your company

"I non divestigation. I have ascer-fained that four company was in no pay concerned with the way concerned with the transactions referred to and I hasten to retract in the fullest manner all charges made et sincere regret that e should have blen into this serious error. Yours truly, Cleveland Moffett

"Jan 21, 1911 "I'mhaid Oll Company, New York City

Thear Flis Referring to foregoing letter of Mr. Clevel and Moffett to you, yourg to late that we are con chiefed that Mr. Mcffatt was in citer In the statements with reference to cour company We greath regict that the entries thould base been made It is the de ire of Hungton's Magazille to be accurate and fall in the blber In our Which number we will polls he this tetter and the foregoing lefer of Mr. Joseff Fours truly very R Headon Per hint, Bread w. v. Magazine, 1 c"

MUST-TELL GRAFT, STORY

Danville Judge O dera Prosecutor to Answer All Questions Put by Jury in Bribe Quiz

D will Ill study kimbio igh in from in the care of City Atont y Lapit, "Capt Guy W Wison of long, who decord to an wer criting Company A. M. N. G. who was in prestiens reguling out selling and Boyng which the grand look put to

The court instructed Jones to ansuer all questions. The opinion stated that, according to a decision Supreme court of the United States. a witness before the grand jury is also held that the city election law is unconstitutional, which means sthat

This means that the investigation will continue until all the witnesses now summened are evanined. It is said that many indictments bave been roted, but whether they are for vote selling is not known

VOLCANO'S TOLL IS - 700

Five Thousand Families in Philippines Have Been Wholly Ruined By Disaster

Washington - The eruption of Teal golcano and the accompanying discording to the report of the governor telephone companies will be made, f Batangas province, which was ca bled to the war department by Gov ernor General Forbes of the Philippine Islands.

The earthquake shocks continue, the governor general added. Five thousand families have been ruined by the dis aster.

The Philippine authorities are facto face with the absolute necessity of adopting relief measures in order to avoid suffering, as, the falling mud and lava destroyed the crops, within a considerable radius of the volcano.

DECIES HONEYMOON IN EGYPT

Vivien Gould, After Wedding to English Lord, Will Take Trip to Africa.

New York -- It is announced that Lord and Lady Decies, the latter now Miss Vivien Gould, who are to be married February 7, will spend their boneymoon in Egypt They will leave America February 18 by the Cunard hner Carmania In Egypt they will spend a few days-in Cairo and ther I that notable points in upper Egypt

SEEN AND HEARD IN MICHIGAN

Houghton-Nick Miniken, a pauper, died in the Houghton county poor house. - Miniken was hurt in an explosion at the Quincy mine three years ago and was made epileptic by the injury. He had since been an inmate of the poorhouse In the Sentember term of the circuit court he was awarded \$11,000 damages against a mining company in this district in a personal injury suit. The case was appealed to the supreme court, but Miniken's attorneys are certain the verdict will be sustained. An inter esting phase of the case now appears, for so far as can be learned Miniken

eaves no heirs Saginaw.-Miton Ewen, seventytwo, a prominent banker and for man; years connected with the Second National bank, is dead of a gêneral breakdown He was prominent in fra ternal societies and leaves a widow and one son Frank.

Saginaw.—At a meeting of the Saginaw board of trade a resolution against the abolishment of one of the two circuit judges in Saginay county; as recommended by the state legislature; was adopted

Manistee-On condition that the firm's proposed new \$500,000 dry dock will be completed for the season of 1911, the council has roted to give the Manistee Iron works a bonus of

Manistee John Mikolajcak, eigh-ten, shot himself in the hand while cleaning his shotgun on his fether's farm, south of Manistee

Manistee The achool brand has adopted the Batavia system in the lo cal schools. The plan provides for the instruction of backward pupils by spe

cial instructors.

Deschorn—Mrs Harriet Proctor nine'y since 1842 a well-known resi dent of this vicinity, is dead at her home after a long illness.

Charlotte - Prosecuting Attorney R. R. McPeek; president of the Michi gan Prosecuting Attorneys' associa tion, has named his committee on leg against your company and to express listation, as follows Walter S Foster Ingham county, Edward J Melnett, Cinton, and E C Michner, Lenawee Monroe—With an address of wel-

come recitations and singing by 200 vonng ladies grouped on the stage. St Mary's college gate a reception for Bi-byp Edward D Kelly Bishop Kelly was formerly pastor of St John's church here

Muskegon -The police are looling worth of checks signed ' L. C. Miles' Local merchants carted the checks - Muskegon Amend Oalmin is the der arrest, charged with assaulting Russel Busted with a firl sp ir Bott

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command during the smallpox epig demic, was in Lapeer and paid the bulance due merchants for previsio is. emounting to \$1,361 29

Holland -- Walter D. kr, seventeen, of Zeeland, jumped from a moving in terurban car agó lanced on his head Concussion of the brain is feared

Battle Creek -- Mrs. S R. Bean. eighty-eight, four miles west, d.ed the other night from burns received in the afternoon. She picked up a live coal that dropped from the stove, and

Vassar-Mrs Edward Reed Barnum, iwenty-one, dled suddenly of pneumonia in Mt. Pleasant, where she rent a few days ago to This ber per-

Owosso-Great interest is being shown in the request of the Union Telephone company to obtain a new franchise The company promises to build a new three-story building and nove its headquarters from Alma. It also promises extensive improvements to cost at least- \$50,000. Some subscribers believe the seeking of the franchise is a move to boost the tele volcano and the accompanying disphone rates. A committee will visit turbances in the Philippines killed Grand Rapids, Detroit and Flint, where 00 people in the town of Tausay, ac- an inspection of the system of the two

Portland. -The Joseph Koblin cloth ing store burned nere, causing-a loss

Battle Creek.—Several people accended the funeral of Dr. John F. Byington, filling the Seventh Day Adventist tabernacle, the larges hurch in the state, to overflowing.

Rochester.—Henry A. Baldwin, ser enty-one a pioneer of this section, was found dead in bed. Heart disease was the cause He was unmarried William H. Yates, muety-three, for 50 years a farmer in this section, died. Port Huron .- James Burt Smith of Algonac has begun suit against his

brother, Angus, asking for an account ing of the firm of Abram Smith Son. Abram Smith, the father, died leaving the complainant, according to the will, less than \$10,000, which amount, the complainant says, he loaned his father. The estate amounts

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"Would you rather lave a felt or a etran bonnet, Mry-Carmichael?"
"West responded Mrs Carmichies thorghifelly I think I'll tak' n strae ane It'll maybe a mouthful to the coo when I'm done wi' it " - Lippincod a Magazine.

Where He Made It. "Hullo, Binksi" said Wobbies hear you've been in the chicken buil-

Yen," said Binks "Made anything out of it?" asked Wobbles

"Yep," said Binks "Ten thousand dollars" Yen thousand dolars in the chiel

en business?" demanded Wobbles
"Nope. Out of it," said Binks — Harper's Weekly.

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At the expense of a solled hat Robert Grade saves from arrest a gill im black touring one who has caused a traffic that touring one who has caused a traffic that on State street. He buys a new hat and it green change a five dollar, bill with the person one of the save of the person of

Chybred Min Gartherst

He reached out and found her hand. and she did not withdraw it from his

The rased has locked us in." he said. "I'm afraid we shall have a long wall"

"Will It do any good to shout?"

No or a could bear us through these walls. No, there's nothing to do but remain quiet. Has you needed aland,

He led her to the wall. Remochin lib cart, he tooled if not placed it go the floor for a cushlon, and the acaled her, ell upon it. He remained standing

The papers," he said, "are in that cost you are affiling on .

He langhed, with a consciousness of

the arim and terrible humor of their altuation- which he hoped she had not realized Here they were the hurd sought papers in their po session, yet they were helpices even to save their own lives.

wish you would shout" she said. 'Very well," he said, and going over to the door, he called out several times with the full power of his jungs. The sound, nent in that parrow room fairly crashed in their ears but there was no answer from without

Don't do it again," she said at last. Then she sighed 'Oh, the irony of it!" she exclaimed

'I know." He laughed. "But don't give up, Girl. We'll deliver those pa- back? I'm going to see."

"I will not give up." she sald, grave-"But tell me, how did you get the papers?

of Orme began the story of the after non's adventures.

Why don't you sit down?" she

asked. "Why"-he stammered-"1-

He had heen so conscious of his feeling toward her, so conscious of the fact that the one woman in all the world was locked in here alone with him, that since he arranged her seat he had not trusted himself to be near her And she did not seem to under-

She wished him to sit beside her, not knowing that he felt the almost over powering impulse to take her in his arms and crush her close to him That desire would have been more easily controlled, had he not begun to believe that she in some degree returned his feeling for her. If they escaped from this black prison, he would rest happy in the faith that her affection for him, now; as he supposed so largely friend ly, would rinen into a glorious and compelling love. But it would not be right for him to presume—to take adyantage of a moment in which she might think that she cared for him more than she actually did. Then, too, he already foresaw vaguely the possible necessity for an act which would make it best that she should not hold him too dear. So long he stood silent that

she spoke again
'Do sit 'down," she said. "I will give you nart of your coat.

There was a fremulous note in her laugh, but as he seared himself, sho spoke with great seriousness. "When two persons understand each other as well as you and i," she said, "and are made him dumb; and they were tan as near death as you and I, they need gled inextricably in the blended imnot be embarrassed by conventions." pressions of possession and loss.

"We never have been very con-ventional with each other," he replied, shakily. Her shoulder was against his. He could hear her breathing.

"Now tell me the rest of the story" "First I must change your notion-that we are near death"

He could feel that she was looking at him in the blackness. Don't you think I know?" she whispered. "They will not find us until tomorrow. There isn't air enough to last. I have known it from the first";

"Some one will open the door," he replied. "We may have to stay here quite a while, but-

"No; my hiend. There is no likelibood that it will be opened. The clerks are leaving for the night. He was silent

"So finish the story," she went on "Finish the story!" That was all that he could do,

"Finish the story!" His story and hers-only just begun, and now to end there in the darks

But with a calmness as great as her own, he proceeded to tell all that had happened to him since he boarded the happenes, to nim since ne position and eaw Mariu sitting within. She proseed his hand gently when he described the frick by which the Japanese had brought the pursuit to an end She laughed when he came to the meeting with the de-tective in his apartment. The episode Madam Alia he passed over lightly, for part of it rankled now. Not that he blamed-himself foolishly; but he wished that it had not happened. "That woman did a fine thing," said

the girl. He went on to describe his efforts

to get free from Alcairanter And you were under the table in

room, she exclaimed, when Arlma's he had finished.

"I was there; but I couldn't see you, Girl. And you seemed to doubt. me."
"To doubt rou?"

"Don't you remember? You said that no American bad the papers, but you added, unless--'"

LE Upleas Walsh, the burglar, bad played a trick on Poritol and held the true papers back I went straight from Arima's to the jail and bad another talk with Walsh He coavinced me that he know nothing at all about the papers. He seemed to think that they were letters which Poritol wanted for his own purposes

Then you did not doubt my Glad relief was in life voice I have never doubted you

sald, simply

There was affence Only their breath ing and the ticking of Ormes witch broke the stilbers

I don't believe this Me its into know that thus place was anyentitated. She remarked at last

No, and he didn't know that you gero here "

"He thinks that you will be released la the maining, and that joi will flink it wher to make no charges. What do you suppose his conscience will say when he learns--

'Girl, I simply can't believe that there is no hope for us "

'What possible chance is there? Her voice was steady. The clerks must all have gone by this time. He can't make ourselves heard"

'Still, I feel as though I should be

fighting with the door."
"You can't open it"-

"But some one of the clerks going out may have seen that it was bolted Wouldn't be have pushed the bolt

to the door the handle. The door, for all the effect his effort had on it, might have een a section of solid wall. 'Come back," she called

He felt his way until his loot touched the coar. As he let himself down be side her, his hand brushed over her hair, and unconsciously she leaned toward him. He felt the pressure of her shoulder against his side, and the touch sent a thrill through him. He leaned back against the wall and stated into the blackness with eyes that saw only visions of the happiness that might have been.

'We mustn't-make any effort to break out," she said 'It is useless And every time we move about and of at the door, It makes us breathe that much faster"

'Yes," he sighed, "I suppose we can

only sit here and wait."
"Do you know," she said softly, "I am wondering why our situation does not seem more terrible to me It should, shouldn't 1t?"

"I hardly think so," he replied.
"The relative importance of our worldly affairs," she went on dreamily, "appears to change when one sees that they are all to stop at once They recede into the hackground of the mind. What counts then is, ob, I don't want to think of it! My father-he-Her shoulders shook for a moment ander the stress of sudden grief, but she quickly regained her control "There, now," she whispered, "I won't do that."

For a time they sat in silence. His own whirling thoughts were of a sort that he could not fathom; they possessed him completely, they destroyed seemingly, all power of analysis, they



"Try to Take a Different

"But you," she said at last, "is your ather living?" 17 No," he replied.

"And your mother?" she faltered.
"She has been dead many, years. And, I have, no brothers or sisters." "My mother died when I was a little child," she mused. "Death seemed to me much more awful then than it

'It is always more awful to those who are left than to those who go," he said. "But don't think of that yet." "But don't think of that yet." "We must think of it," she insisted.

He did not answer. "Oh! ' she cried, suddenly. "To think that I have brought you to talk! what you thought' would be a little favor to me has brought you to death.

She began to sob convulsively.
It was as though for the first time she realized her responsibility for his life; as though her confidence in her complete understanding 67 him had disappeared and he was again a stranger to her-a stranger whom she had coolly led to the edge of life with

"Don't. Girl-dont'" he commanded Her self-blame was terrible to bim. But she could not check her grief, and inally, hardly knowing what he did, he put his arm around her and drew her loser'to him, Her tear aut theak touched his She removed her hat, and her hair brushed his forehead

'Girl, Girl'' he whispered, "don't you linaw -- Don't gon understand! charge had not kept as together, I would have followed you until I won From the mament I way you, I have had no thought that was not bound up with you!

"But think shat I have done to you'r she sobbed 'I never tenliged it had been that there was this denger. And you — you have your own friends, your in terests. Oh, 1—'

'My interests are all here-with you," he answered, 'It is I who am to blame. : I should have known what Al

cutrante would, do " You couldn't know There was no

"I sent you up here to wait for me

Then, when he and I came in, I turned my back on him, like a blind fool" "NG, no." she procested.
"After all," he said, "it was, per

haps, something that neither you nor

he s'ill sat beside her. Now," he said, cheerfully, "I am



I could foresee No one is to blame sa't that the boot view to take of it?" Her cheek moved against his as she inclined her head.

"It may be selfish in me," he wen on, "but I can't feel unhappy—now." Her sobs had ceased, and she buried per face in his shoulder.

"I love you, Girl," he said, brokenly.
"I don't expect you, to care so much for me yet. But I must tell you what I feel. There isn't there isn't anything I wouldn't do for you, fiirl-and be bappy doing it."

She did not speak, and for a long time they sat in silence. Many emo That tions were racing througa him. H! bappiness was almost a pain, for it came to him in this extremity, when there was no hope ahead: She had not yielded herself, but she had not resisted his embrace, even now her head was on his shoulder. Indeed, he had given her no chance to confess what she might feel for him.

Nor would ne give her that chance No, it was better that her love for him -he knew now that in her heart she must love him--if was better that, it should not be crystalized by definite expression. For he had thought of a vay by which she, at least, might be sased With the faint possibility rescue for them both, he hesitated to take the step. And yet every moment he was using that much more el-thoair that right keep her alive through If the night.

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At would be only right to wait until she would be happen to die with his opened and an cluttle light in the relative in the olice had gone that all the thou of the hisper to hisper that at the collection in the olice had gone that all the book of her face its beauty, its the olice had gone that at the book of her face its beauty, its the olice had some that all the book of her face its beauty, its the olice had some that all the collection in the olice had not be bounded as a further than the book of her face its beauty, its

dowr The heart does not need much buds of pure womante passion blood, then

She ald not answer, but moved from her seat on his folded coat, and he for her took it and arranged it as a pillow. Time and, finding her hand, showed her where it was He heard the rustle of her clothing as she adjusted herself on the floor. She clung to his hand, while

going to find out what time It is, by breaking the crystal of my watch.



Made Their Way to the Elevator.

BANNISTER MERWIN LEUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTER F COSTRICT TO SO OF COST THE CONTRACT

I've seen blind men tell the time by located the covering which protected celing the dial."

His watch was an old hunting case which had belonged to his father. He his pocketknife. As nearly as he could determine by the sense of touch it was seven o'clock. Bessie Wallingham would be wondering by this time why he had broken an engagement with her for the second time that day.

"There is one thing more to do," he said. "It is seven o'clock; I don't know hog much longer we shall be able to not happen to be able to tell them."

their presence there, making a complete and careful charge against Alcarante. He laid the message on the

On second thought, he picked it up again and put it in his pocket, for it by any change they should be rescued, might forget it. In that event its discovery, would possibly bring an ex-posure of facts which the girl and her father would not care to have dis-

closed. [5]
A faint whisper from the girl
"What is it?" he asked, hending
tenderly for her answer

"You must lie down, too."

He began to move away, as if No she whispered-"here., I want

on the coat. Her warm breath was on his face. He felt for her hand, and

found it held tightly to his His own mind was still torn with "Well, to be n doubts as to the best course. Should live in Chicago?" he put himself out of the way that she might live? The sacrifice might prove unnecessary. Rescue might come it was too late for him, yet not too late, it'he did not hurry his own end. And if she truly loved him and knew that she loved him, such an act on his part'would leave her a terrible grief

which time would harly cure. He tried to analyze their situation more clearly, to throw new light on his duty. The clerks must all have gone by now. There would be a visit or two from a night watchman, perhaps, but there was murcely one change in a number that he world unfull the

The air was villating rightly - they could not both five through the pight

that could not be some now. But at the large of the strong the strong the sound to see the symptoty. For to fish feet the flat in that had been strong to be strong the strong the see the strong that had been the strong the see the strong that had been the strong the strong the see that will lost longer if we be reached to see the second, he was strong that had been the strong the second to see the same that had been the second to see the second to second to

Time would cure her serrow. There

would be many claims upon ber, and she would sooner or later resume her normal activities.

Slowly he digengaged his hand from her clinging fingers. In his other hand he still held his pocketknife. To open a veln in his wrist would take but a moment. His life would well away,

She would think he was askep; and then she herself would drift away into inconsciousness which would be broken only after the door was opened the morning. Bah' His mind cleared in a flash

What a fool he was! Need he doubt her for an instant? Need he question what she would do when she found that he was dead? And she would know it quickly. This living pulsing girl beside him loved him! They were one forever They still

lived, and while they lived they must hope And if hope tailed, there stil

His pent-up emotions broke restraint With unthinking swiftness, he threw his arm over her and drew her tight to him. His lips found hers in a long kiss-clung in ecstasy for another, and another.

Her arms went about his neck. He felt as though her soul had passed from her lips to his own.

'My lover!" she whispered. "I think bave always cared." "Ob, Girl, Girl" He could atter no more

With a faint sigh she said "I am glad it is to be together." She sat up, still holding his hand 'If it need be at all," she added, a new firmness in her voice.

"If it need be at all!" Orme searched his mind again for some promise of escape from this prison which had been so suddenly glorified for them. The so suddenly glorified for them. The Say, said the clerk holding the smooth, unbreakable walls; the thin on the dear them to pass

With an exclamation, he leaped tonis feet.

"What is it ? she cried "A chance! A small chance-but

still a chance!" till a chance!"

He found his way to the handle of our lives."

Then Orme and the girl made their the door, which his first attempt at escape had taught him was not con-nected with the outer knob. Then he

the coils of the thermometer.

Striking with his heel, he tried to break the metal grating. It would not opened it and cracked the crystal with yield. Again and again he threw his weight into the blows, but without effect.

Ar last he remembered his pocketknife. Thrusting one end of it through the grating, he prodded at the glass within. There was a tunking sound: He had succeeded.

He groped his way back to the girl from much longer we shall be able to and seated himself beside her With breathereasily, and Lam going to write the confession of their love, a new a note which will explain matters to hope had sprung up in them They the persons who find us—if we should might still be freed, and, though the of happen to be able to tell them." air was becoming stiding neutrer of Laboriously he penciled on the back, them heligved that a loy as great as of an old envelope the explanation of theirs could be born to live but a few

> For the hundredth time he was saying. 'T'can't believe that we have known each other only one day."

"And even now," she mused. don't know my name. Do you want me to tell you,"
"Not until you are ready."

"Then wait. It will come in dueform. Some one will say. Mr. Orme.

"The name doesn't maiter," said rme "To me you will always be just Orme -Girl," The joyous moments rushed by She had crept close to him again, and with her head on his shoulder, was

saying: "There is so much for us to tell each other." "There seems to be only one thing to say now." He bissed her tenderly.

"Oh, but there is much more."
"Where shall we begin?' asked

Orme-"Well, to be matter-of-fact, do you

"No, dear. I live, in New York" "I didn't even know that," she whispered "And about me Our family home has been in one of the suburba here since I was a small girl. For several years I was sent east, to school, and after that I went abroad with

some friends. And since theb ---"It can't be so very long," he whis-

pered, "though you speak_as though it were decades"
It in -s/x years, Since then my father and I have spent our winters in the east, coming back home for the summers dust think how much you

are learning about pre!" Orme life of her hand to his her Suddenly the room filled with a light which to their expanded pupils accord

but breathe, so good the fresh or of After all, whether she laved him of the reception room seemed to them. not there yould still be much in life Then, looking at the man realn Ormo naw it was the clerk to whom yes transe had made his accusation two hours before

"How did you come to be in there?" the clerk demanded

Orme hesitated, then he decided to make no charges "I got rid of that cray fellow who was following me around," he said, 'and I came back, and this young lady and I went in to examine your refrigerator. The door was afar, and some one pushed it shut and locked it. We should have smothered if you had not come."

"It was the clork. My work kept me late. As I was leaving, I happened to glance at the thermometer dial here. It registered below freezing. I couldn't under-stand that, for there is no ice in the refrigerator, so I organed the door to

"I broke the coil," explained Orme, "in the hope that the night watchman might be interested in the disl."

"Well," said the clerk, drawing a long breath, "you had a close shave. There isn't any night watchman—at least not in this office. If I had baianced my books on time today, you two would have stayed where you were until tëmorrow morning."

I will come in tomorrow to see Mr. Wallingham and explain everything will pay for a new thermometer, too, if he will let me."

"I don't think he will let you do that," said the clerk. "He will be grateful that nothing worse happened "Yes, I believe he will," replied

He glanced at the clock It was a paarter after seven. Going back into the chamber which had been the scene of both their danger and their happiless he got his coat and the giri's hat The parchment papers crackled in his pocket as he put the coat on The girl, meantime, adjusted her bat.

seam of the door; the thermometry through, was that fellow's story about Why had be not thought of it warre your holding notes of ours—was there anything in it?"

"Absolutely untrue," replied Orme."
"He must have had you confused

"He must have" Orme held out his

con- way to the elevator. (TO BE CONTINUED.

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Democratic Senate as well as a Dem-

we doubt if any Republican candi-

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nection that Congressman Town-

against the Reciprocity deal.

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Fred Fenn of Detroit called on riends in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell wen

Plymouth visitors Sunday. C. C. Yerkes was at Lansing and

hicago on business this week Dr. Savell visited at Lansing Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Smitherman

visited relatives in Flymouth Friday. Mrs David Ross of Farmington disited at the home of O. S. Harger Friday.

Miss Leah Vansickle was home rom Ypsilanti from Friday until Tuesday.

risited Northville friends a few days

last week. M. A. Porter is at Lansing this the last games of the season schedul week attending the hearings of the ed here.

tax commission. called on iffends in town the fore-

part of the week. Mr. and Mrs , Byron Thomas of Addian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B C Stark from Friday until Mon-

Miss Clara Lowes of Descoit was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ostrander at the home of Mrs. Tremper Saturday night and Sunday.

John Christensen of this place and prother. Charles, of Detroit left Sunday night for a pleasure trip to the Guil of Mexico and all through the board last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bachman and little daughter of Detroit were Saturday school he sent it by others. and Sunday victors at the home of Spencer Clark and family

SEVENTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Venerable G. P. Benton was Surprised Last Week,

G P Berton, who fived in North ville for the past sixty eight years Massachusetts or the steel from but has resided with his daughter Pittsburg or the automobiles from for the just six years was given a la cast, and really won't know the Couth birthday at Mrs. I celle's difference Of course he will sell ble home, and S State St. Ann Arbor. Mr. Benton's son and wile, G. C. he will pur the same old belot for Benton, of Northville, Vise Loyaln what he buys and like form will drop Sharmons of Larmington, Mrs. John Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Bort Gunsolly of all right, he will be then my mark (Mrs. Sty. Mrs. Stevens, Mr and Mrs. Stevens, Mr and Mrs. About one third of the voters of A. H. Smith and familie, Mr. and this county are larmers and when Mrs. Waterman and daughter of the protective tariff is taken of their Waterford, Mr and Mrs W D manufactured products then that Millard and Mrs. Will Millard of manufactured products then that introduced Mark Frank Markhain of Johnson preside, one third firmers will Nake up and Ann Arkor Mr. Benton received The School Savings bank deposit vote a good new state democratic second in sense in honor of the last week was \$872. The deposit ticket that will stand for five trade-just asion. All enjoyed a good time off everything else. If President 1 all and the day will long be remembered.

> Veroace of Econmaten. Last month on micresting old cus-

coming The increase will stand for ton was observed at Lockmaken, in a lot of hard knocks and still cot . Dimiricship, when the towns records the Republican the let but when the class leads at the let be a worked looks surrouncing the burgh for very letter of the burgh for very looks surrouncing the burgh for very looks. worked! He !#ople of the United T. is fish; which is reculiar plentifel free trade to the limit. When President Tult advised this reciprocity taken from the water. Its length varies from s.x to eight incres, and dent Tult advised this reciprocity trized by epicures, being it is greatly prized by epicures. business he must have had a lot of a fish or great delicacy.—Court Jour poer advisors and on that platform nal.

As to Absent Friends.

There is an unfortunate tendency with some people to talk in a dispar-aging way about absent acquaintances. "Oh, she's very nice, but—" and this send from this district is dead "but" often leads up to a quite unnecessary and unkind comment. golden rule to observe in talking about golden rule to observe in talking about people is to speak exactly as though they were present, says Home Notes. Everything gains by repetition, and not always favorably. Bishop Beverlidge once said: "Resolve never to speak of a man's wirtuge hefore his would do well to bear this in mind.

"Higmely woned angle for men." says the Philosopher of Four but a pretty girl depends on her ou ves "

German Proverb. By three things we learn mer-love play and nine

A health, man is a king in his own right; ar unhealthy men is an unhap-Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health-keeps you well.

Chadren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA School Notes,

(By a Papil.) Grade Four now enrolle thirty-five oupile.

Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Ford visited the Third grade last week.

has been having phenmonia. 🐾

grade Friday was \$12.54. The Kindergarten pupils have a dheoln log cabin, made of colored

We miss Thelms Bennett, who has been absent over a week because of illněse.

Mrs. Dubuar was a welcome visitor of the Sixth grade Tuesday afternoon. = The birthday of Lincoln, his life

and public services are being studied by the Fourth grade this week. 2 The Misses Hueston, Bogert, Penny and Bennett of Plymonth

Miss Ethel Freeman of Ypsilanti visited the Seventh grade Thursday. Don't forget that the probabilities are that the Pontiac games will be

The Eighth A was glad to see the Lou, Beal of Mason City, lows, enowstorm this week to make the reading of "snowbound, more

Ida Robinson, Noia Ross and Carl Van Valkenburg of the Eighth grade were weither absent nor tardy last automobiles." emester

The Kindergarten pupils listened to the story of St Valentine and the purpose of observing the day, one day=this week. '

Miss Cole placed an excellent copy of Landseer's "Member of the Hu-mane Society" on the Eighth grade Harry Morris of the Eighth grade

made a bank deposit every week last semester. When unable to attend Supt. LaRue is scheduled for a psper before the S. E. Michigan

superintendents, Association, which convenes at Detroit this week. The Commercial class is busy with their new typewriters and chances seem favorable for our supplying the

local demand for etenographers. -Some very interesting reports were given in the Secenthagrade Geographic raphyl Tuesday on Territories and Dependences of the United States.

Mottos in the Fourth grade for the beginning of the somester are, "He can who thinks be can," and "The liest way to do right is to do right right along." The Pighth grade Agriculture class

will deliste the following question post I riday afternoon pollesolved, that blids do more good than harm to the farmer,' -An archestrs is the latest thing

diss (ofe line promised us and we certainly will have 'some" music when we have their help. Miss Kenyon aled Messers Crav, Yurner and Johnson preside.

by grades was as followed Kinder healthier serivity garten \$1 37, First \$.70 Second \$1 01, Third \$2.10, Pourth \$28, Fifth \$6.02, lies on our guarantee. They are Sixth \$12.25, Secenth \$12.54, Lighth \$2.75° (1)gh School \$48.75°

Democratic Senate as well as a Democratic Senate as well as a Democratic Congress and we will have no lure, and dies immediately when meanly an hour and had a very 25c. Sold-only at our store—The appreciative audience as be portray ed bisexperiences around Gertysturg Northvide and elsewhere in the south during the Civil War. We trust we will see him again.

This week Friday night will witness three stirring games of basket ball. Both the boys and girls teams will play Pontiac while the grade team will deal with Farmington Did you ever get as much for your money? Three games for the price of one. Friday evening, Feb. 10.

The game last Friday night be tween Riversides and the N. H. S. was won by the former, score 41 to 12. The large score was made in the speak of a man's virtues before his first half, the home team holding the face, nor of his faults behind his back," and faultfinders and flutterers last half. The game throughout was marked by good guarding, the home team losing by lack of accuracy in basket throwing The preliminary between picked teams of boys and girls was won by the boys although the glris made them work for the score.

This Saturday, Feb. II. will be the first of our series of tasks in the Agricultural Extension Course. This

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cur-

ed me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

will take place in the fligh school at 1:00 p. m. and will of given by Prof. Leverance of the M. A. C. His sub-ject will deal with the Dairy, We have promises from many we have been able to see and will be pleased to see the High school room filed up Hazel Sowles of the Kindergarten It will cost you nothing to attend Bank money deposited by seventh decide whom we want for the other rade Frieny was \$12.54. lecturers and when we will hold them. Everybody come.

Auction Sales.

R. T. Tapp will sell his stock and farm implementa at auction, on the premises 24 miles east of Northville on the Buseline, Monday, Feb 20, at o'clock. L. W. Lovewell, auctfoneer. -

Frank J Westphal, living ly miles west of Salem, will sell stock and fart, implements at auction Thursday. Feb 16, at 12 o'clock. Frank J. Boyle, auctioneer.

Many Like Him.
"It is a tegrible thing," said the prisoner, "to be known by a number instead of a name, and to feel that all my life I shall be an object of suspiclon among the police," will not be alone, my friend," replied the philanthropic visitor; "the same thing happens to people who own

To Clean the Chimney. Co Instead of throwing away potato peelings dry them and burn them in the store. These who burn soft coal will find this a great help! The potato pedlings burn with such a fury that they carry the soot out of the chimney.—From "Little Heips," in the National Magazine

Rule of Contrary.

& "Ma, you sand me to bed when I am not skepy and make me get up when I am sleepy!" completed little Temmy.- Red Hen.

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enten likecandy, and are particularly ideal for children. They act directly Several of the grade teachers and on the nerves and muscles of the cound students attended the bowels They have a neutral action Teachers' Association at the Westers on the other organs or glands. They High, Detroit, last Saturday Pney do not parge or cause any in onclass it delation gone is worked looks surrouncing the beigh for venthrough and we doubt it every leing tacks a very rate fish. The fishing to be doubt it every leing tacks a very rate fish. The fishing to be doubt it every leing tacks a very rate fish. The fishing to be doubt it every leing to the Linux is the very productive, the very leing to be desired inspiring talks by very productive, insat Saturday. They will had the pleasure of detening to venience whatever. They will several inspiring talks by very productive, insat Saturday. They will had the pleasure of detening to venience whatever. They will several inspiring talks by very productive, insat Saturday. imprieds or associate or dependent Capt. Simonds spoke to the High chronic allments Try Rexull order school last Thursday morning for ites at our risk Two sizes, 16c and Rezall Store A. D Stanicy & Co

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NORTHVILLE.

J. 8. Haddôck is quitefil with grip Mrs. Chas. Flikins is much better. A big blizzard hit town Sunday

Mrs. Fred VanSickles is gaining

Nowly.___ Mrs. E. C. Hinkley has been quite

lli part of this week. Mrs. Dexter White has been quite Îl thê past two weeks. R. C. Yerkes has been numbered

with the sick this week. We take it all back. The Bear did see his shadow last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simmons ar confined to the house by illness Miss Lida Richardson, who has

been ill, is able to be out again. Mrs. H R. Richgrdson, 18 recover ing from a severe attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs D. W Knapp are confined to the house with grip.

Lester Cook is on the sick live with Quite a number from here attended

evening. Luther Lapham went to Yestlanti

this week to take a one year course at Cièary Collège

Mrs. John Trumbull living west on the Baseline was very ill with pneumonia last week.

Of eyery million people 800 are blind-and the other 999,200 cannox see their own faults.

Roy Clark has been confined to the house this week with a severe attack of tonslittis and grip. Fred Tousey spent from Friday

until Tuesday fishing at White lake and caught several large ones The "Clover Leaf" whist club met

with Mrs"E. C. minifey on Monday evening and had a delightful time. Wm Simmons of Novi bus sold his

farin to Chas-Stoneburner of Ply mouth than Decker negotiated the

patronage to his special surgicul in all good works. New members Marvin Bovee is somewhat im-

proved in health and is able to enjoy himself about thestreets these bright The Main 506 club was pleasant ly entertained at the home of Mrs

and Mrs M R Seeley Wednesday The "First 500" dati was entertained at a Valentine party on Tacs day evening at the home of Mrs C

4 MgCulldeigh, G P Allen, the stove repairer who was so lastly injured several weeks 8go by the D. U. R. car, is

etill conflued to an bed A formber of Northville people will attend the contert by Madame Schumann Helnk in the Light Guard Armory, Detroit, tonight.

A box ball parlor has been opened in the building next west of the Exchange Hotel. It is said 'to be an interesting game and makes lots of

"A carload of Woodmen went to Pontlac last night by special D T R. as guests of the Pontlac VI W A Did they have a good time? Weil I

will move to Adrian, where he will

The Masonie Orders and O. E. S. will hold their annual ball in Princess Rink, Feb. 24. The committees are sparing no pains to make this one of the occasions of the season

The O. E. S. will give another card party Friday evening, Feb 17, to which all who received invitations to the last party are invited. No refreshments will be served but a nice social time is promised.

Regular Convention of Mystle during the season; but Lodge No. 160 Tuesday evening, Feb. beg leave to say we have 14- Third Rank. The annual bana few articles yet unsold. quet will be held in the Princess Rink Those we will offer for Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, for all K. of P.'s and their families

When a stranger drops in town at the purse of every-jolly him Tell him, this is a great All we ask is to httle ctr,—and so it is bont discome in, look over our courage him by speaking ill of your stock and be convinced neighbors. Lead him to believe he has at last struck a place where good people live.

, While pursuing their regular roa tine of bustoess on Wednesday even ing the W. R. C. was surprised by a detachment of officers and regulars of the G. A. R., headed by Commander Johnson. Though greatly outnumbering the ingaders, the W. R. C, terrified by the formidable appearance of the attacking party, surrendered without a protest and

Prestyteries Canca notes.

Special care will be taken that the church to thoroughly warm next cultural work, the correct time to Sunday.

we will begin the study of the Messages to the Seven Churches. Next Sunday being Lincoln's birthlay, the sermon in the evening will

The annual meeting and quarterly tea of the Ladies' Missonary society at Mrs. Histon's on Wednesday was a pleasant social occasion, and also completed a year of excellent work

be on "Lincoln's Religions Life."

The following officers were elected; should be, done when the tree is President, Mrs. F. J. Cochran; vice pres. Mrs. B., A. Wheeler; sec., Mrs. A. E Stanley: treas., Mrs C L Dubuar; sec. of Literature," Miss Anne Jerome.

methodist Church Notes.

Conference will have charge of the and the bursting of the buds, but it Methodist services next Sunday is usually best to wait until early Mr. Pierce is stationed at Brantford. Ont, and is employed in YM. C. A.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. W H Ambler Tuesday likely, to winter kill, especially on afternoon: Feb 14, at 2 o'clock the Maconic party at Plymouth last This will be a valentine party and cut surfaces evaporate much moist you will miss a treat if you do not attend Everybody welcome.

Baptist Cauren notes.

IBy the Paster. BYP L. devotional meeting at

11:30.

3 թ. ու՝ Sunday school and Bible classes at

The following services will be conducted next Sunday. Subject of ser mon in the morning "What the Pew Should Rightly Expect to irom the Pulpit." Pulpit." Evening subject, "The Necessity and Nature of Christ's

W. C. T. U. Notes.

(By Pres Correspondent.)

Post Huron, where he has a large bus condition, and very much alive have been udded at penrty every meeting. Northville Union won the prize offered by gaining the most new members and was also the first In the district to establish the School Sayings bank The affairs of the year wound up with a bountling supper for members of the Union and their lumilles. Fighty people par took of the good things to est and enjoyed the toasts and specific The following officers there is set

cheted for the ensuing year. President -- Adella Brock 1st Vice Pres -- Emma Johnson 2nd Vice Pres Mary Similair Sed Vice Pres 37 Mrs S. J. Lucas Cor Sec - Bertha Grant Rec Sec - Eva A. Morse

Trens - Belle Walters Superintendent of Llower Mission I'dna Sterling seperintendent of Press Correspondênce, Eva Morse

The next meeting will be held a the home of the president Mrs Brock, Monday, Peli 20, at a n'clock Al' members are urged to be bresent to plan work for the year before is

Auction Sale

Having rented my serm and am quitting surming, will sell from the Lown hall Finday exculps and were E. Perguson, who has been an premises unite south and one mile greated by a west filled house. The employee of N. E. Ambier for a nest of Farmington village on Tues. subject of the debute was. "Resolvnumber of years, has resigned and day, Feb 14, pair work horses ten ed, that the political and religious cows due to freshen soon and a large rights and privileges now granted to amount of tools and articles of every men should be granted to women. hind and description (Lunch at A decision was rendered in favor of CERTIFICATES noon., Frank J. Boyle auctioneer. ALVY C. PANGBORN Prop

> No Time to Spare. Mother-"Ain't you goin' to wash up them tea things, Mariaranne, before you go out?" Daughter—"No, I ain't. I'm late enough for 'Mother's 'elp class, as it is."-Lordon Opinion

> > Glant Loaf of Bread.

Andrew Nev serg of Austin, Tex where used according to directions. This giganuc mass of the staff of life for a reasonable length of time weighed 140 pounds and was two feet high, three lest wide and twelve feet long. After the ingredients were mixed the taking process consumed over an hour a special oven being they put our claims to an actual used used for the purpose. The loai test.

was sent to a barbecue at Moulton We are so tertain Rezail "93" Hair where it was and distributed for a large cravd. Wr Newberg accoun panied the bread to its destination to see that it was safely carried making this loaf. Mr Newberg breaks grow new hair, that we personally his own record for the largest loaf of give our positive guarantee to refund bread in the world, which was one every pency paid us for it in every veighing a hundred pounds sent to instance where it does not give the Louisiana Purchase exposition at entire satisfaction to the user. St. Louis in 1904.—Boston Trage Rexall "93" Hair Tonic

When you have a cold get a bottle of

The Time of Year to Prane. I have been asked by several of the atudents, taking some of the Agriprune: From what I have heard Next week in our prayer meeting and seen, this seems a fit subject to be discussed outside the class room. Of course, there is no one best time for pruning. The old rule, "Prune when your kuile is sharp." is good as lar as it goes, provided the man only cuts out suckers and wayward or superfluous shoots as they appear The man who takes pride in the appearance of ble orchard will pip here and check there all the growing season. But the main pruning dormant Pruning is amputation. No matter how considerately doneit is always, a shock to the free. The shock is much less, generally, if the operation is performed when the vital energies of the tree are quiescent Pruning can be done at any Kev. Raiph W. Pierce of the Generee time between the fall of the leaves spring-February or March-because then the wound soon begins to heal. If pruning is done in early winter, the remaining limbs are more peaches and plums; moreover, the ure from the tree, reducing its vitality and making it more liable to winter injury. Just before the san rises is the best time-to prune in

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, MR AND MRS. H. A. DESAUTELS.

The W.-C., T. U. held the regular for two years and tried all of the best physicians annual meeting in Chadwick wildling in Separate of work done during the year show the best physicians in Bristol, Tenn, and they could do mind the year show the best physicians in Bristol, Tenn, and they could do mind the year show the best physicians in Bristol, Tenn, and they could do mind the year show the best physicians. But it is to be the part of the wild delete. me." For sale by all dealers.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

have been quite fit

Mins Dienche Boseford of Detroit son or guest of Mass Enrille Dayle.

The Ludba' Ald so fety will give their annual dunation in the town hall Friday, Peb 17.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Goodrich enter-tained the latter's trother, E. H. Purse, of Detroit Sunday Miss Cassie Goodrich of Ypstlanti was an oxfr Sanday guest of her

parente, Prof. and Mrs. J. 1 - Good. Herold lilley left here last week for

Valdosta, Ga, where he expects to erperlitend a -tock ranch tot bis arcle = '

Missen Clara and Albe Magner of Northelile spent from Priday to Sun day with their cousin, Miss Minnle Mevers The Soptomeres and Juniors of

the High school gave an interesting entertainment and debate in the

the Sophomores, who had the affirm

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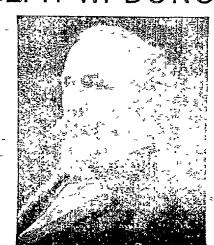
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pectedly scenes of inter est that would form novel situations; for the finest dramatic and stage

Counterfeiters, are . a most difficult class of cfiminals to detect and The peculiar nature of this the temptation to sudden asy wealth, is a fatal fasand easy cination that oftimes lays hold of persons possessed of wonderful ingenuity in devising methods to escape punish-Almost at the beginning of our great Civil war, gold and silver went out of circulation and a vast volume of unfamiliar paper currency was thrust suddenly upon the country. Every note issued by the government was followed so closely by the counterfeits that the most expert money changers were often upable to tell the good from the bad. In some instances the counterfelt fractional currency was almost, if not quite, equal to the

The Staunton head fifty cent issue was so cleverly imitated that it passed current for a long time before its hase mature has discovered. Circulating principally among the poorer classes, it was doing incalculable damage and making a great effort to reach Its source, with little of no success up to the time a chance discovery Mar made.

One day a detective walking lefturely along the sidewalk of an unfrequented street in New York city suddenly found; himself face to face with Peter Delizsky, a skilled counterfeiter who had been released from the Albany penitentiary about a year be fore Delinsky had been caught by me in the act of printing a counter felt two dollar bill on the National Kinderhnok bank He gave some valuable information and his sentence had been cut down to three years

When the delective met him he had n a new suit of fashionable cut Wenting yellow kid gloves, and carry ing a nobby gold headed cane, he was tutling quite a swell for an ex-ron The detective was both curious and suspicious. Where on exith did old Delinsky get that expensive out 112 He was unable to grees. He knew the old man was broke when be gol out if the pentientiars as to bud Vica released called at the Secret hereles brush affice and taken up a subscription, besides, the old conster felter had never been knevn to en gag on any legitimate work. Par this recean the devetter was gelle sure he at as bedeen yetherma, putob ea. just pulled the old fellow and es orted bim to the other of the Secret Service division on discover street The government officers in that day ruch took out warrants for the m rest of counterfelters

The detective in this case was well had vikenilett blorus gafbrasses b koa it was only necessary to acquaint him with the fact that the chief and one fous to see him on important busi

When brought to my office he was hadly frightened I took him into a private room where I accused and questioned him; but he stoutly de nied that he was engaged in counter ãei∟ eg.

HE WAS CUTTING

QUITE A SHELL

hand.

FOR AN EX-CONVICT

and the door was easily crowded open | acquirtal-

suddenly

The printer was working away busily

and the engraver was seated at a

before him The graver with which

he was tracing the lines was in his

pounced into the room the Russian

ergraver came very near falling off

his chair in his astonishment, but he

was an old hand at the business and

soon became cool and collected He

could speak English fluently and the

work that he was engaged in was

proof of his ability as a fine engraver.

He had left his own country several

rears before and had come to the

United States to engage in his_pro-

fession. He had not, been entirely free from suspicion in his native

home Suspicious circumstances are

dangerous over there and he was

Old Peter Delinsky was well known

readily engage in cycoked work Coun-

conceivable artifice is resorted to by

When the detectives

what are you doing, where did you get these fine clothes you are wearing?" I inquired.

The old fellew was unable to an-

swer this question satisfactorily Taking advantage of his hesitating nanner. I pressed him more closely and threatened to send him back to the penitentiary.

He was a Ruesian and not altogether familiar with the laws of this country. Hence I was able to frighten him. He held out for a long time but final; admitted that he was at work printing the fifty cent Staunton head for a fellow countryman, who, he said, was an engraver. The old printer had been detained at my office two days before he made his confession.

The Russian engraver'ty whom he was employed became suspicious and compelled to fiee to a country where threw the hand press upon which the, he was unknown and where the laws counterfeit notes were being printed, are less severely administered. The anto the East river. Dehnsky was not Staunton head plate engraved by him aware of this when i released him tested the judgment of skilled experts upon-his promise to carry out my man beyond any similar issue that had entractions and enable the government neen put out by the counterfeners detectives to seize the counterfeit The plate was a masterpiece. plates and capture the engraver. When Delensky returned to the room among the counterfeiters is a plate where the counterfeiting had been printer. When first approached by done he found the place empty. When the Russian engraver he declined the he met the Russian engraver he learn-, offer made and said he had once been ed the particulars of what had hap in difficulty in a similar job and did rened, and accounted for his absence not care to risk his liberty the secb: explaining that he had been on a ond time. This made the engraver risit with some friends

The engraver was not altogether

As a general tung it is deficult for

satisfied with the excuse, but he was | persons who have served terms in the penitentiary to secure employment in legitimate lines, hence they more willing to compromise the matter if Deliusky would buy another press to take the place of the one that had terfeiters are ingenious in laying plans to prevent discovery Every been destroyed.

When Delinsky reported the situation to me I sent a detective out to buy a small plate printing press. He detectives to capture them and get employed a wagon and took the press rossession of the counterfeit plates to the room where the printing was to the engraver in this case was a clevibe done. When Delinsky was again at his business. For this rea-

T NOT unirequently hap is usual in such cases, brought only pens that the trials of the face of the plate. When a cer-criminals develop unex talk number of pieces were worked tala number of pieces were worked off on this, the engraver was expected to bring the plate for printing the back and take away the face, plate. Counterfeiters are always more or less suspicious of one another and have good reason to be Nearly all of them are treacherous and liable to

sell out to the detectives at any time

I was anxious to secure the counter feit plates and I did not think it wise to arrest the tengrayer unfil I could catch, him with the plates complete. I told Delinsky to accidentally mar the face plate "He did this When the engraver came to inspect the prints he saw the defect and it was agreed between him and the printer that he would go to his home and bring the back plate which Delinsky could be printing from while he him self was touching up the defect on the face.
The news of this move was at once

brought to me and three trusty offcers were dispatched to watch the house where the Frinting was being done. Delinsky had furnished a plan of the house, the hall and the stairway leading to the room, Everything necessary was known to the detectives. At what was thought to be the opportune moment the raid, was made One of the detectives gained access through a basement window. He pulled off his boots, alipped softly up the stairs and unbarred the street The other officers, shod with gum shoes, now made their way careto the room occupied by the counterfeiters. The screws of the lock had been loosened by Deliasky

When he was brought to my office he was wise enough to realize that the chances for his escape were very small. When questioned he confessed everything and promised to plead

When his case came up in the United States court ex-Judge Stuart vas his counsel. He was a criminal lawyer of considerable ability, about seventy-five years of age. He had been practising law in New York city for many years and was the trusted friend and advisor of many of the most notorious criminals, of that day. Tall, raw boned, solemn faced and deeply sentimental, he could shed crocodlle tears copiously while making a plea for his client. I have often been filled with wonderment at the effect produced upon the minds of furor by this great actor. His tragic voice his long gray locks and tearful eyes, had an astoni-hing effect and fre quently brought tears even to the hearted awyers engaged in the prose cutlon who were sometimes seen to turn their heads during the dramatic scenes enacted by the old hypocrite while engaged in defending his chen: The evidence introduced in the

Russian engraver's case was so strong and overwhelming that anything like uron a successful defense grounds appeared quite impossible Stuart had been at my office and made an effort to secure the Russian's, release on his promise to assist in capturing other counterfeiters. But I turned the proposition down and his counsel had said that his client would plead guilty and throw himself upon the mercy of the court. When the case was brought to trial Judge Stuart informed me that his cheut had changed his mind and had con-cluded to stand trial He said the Russian had disregarded his advice and-he did not think there was any chance 'o' saving him.

When the case was called and the jury was organized, I saw they were a choice selection of philanthropists. The testimony produced on the trial was more than sufficient to convict, there did not seem to be even a shadow of a chance for the prisoners

THE ENCRAVER AND PRINTER WERE BOTH AT WORK

WHEN THE DETECTIVES FORCED THE DOOR.

securingly on the verge of an aniam this country. It is true he performed full transaction to entrap him. the herged against him. He's guilty of no crime because he was led to believe by that old counterfeiter Delinsky that the work he was doing was for the government. He did not know that the plate was counterfelt. He is the innocent victim of a plot planned and carried out by the govrnment detectives,"

Shaking his finger as he pointed owards the detectives, he declared in tragic voice that they could not deny the charge he made. the chief had acknowledged furnishing the money for the purpose of buying the printing press, the paper and

the ink upon which the counterfelt currency was printed.

The jury appeared dated. While the charge against the Russian was not for printing counterfeiting cur rency, but for engraving plates for that purpose, the muddled jury did not seem to understand the difference

The old lawyer saw that he had made a point and he now rested his strangely fascinating eyes upon the jurymen. Raising his long arms above his head he roared with a voice resembling distant thunder.

"My God! Gentlemen of the jury, is this poor, ignorant man to be de-prived of his liberty upon the unsupcorted testimony of these hirelings?

This as he again shook his long bony forefiner and pointed towards the detectives. Turning partly around he placed his hand tenderly upon the head of the Russian and bade, him arise and stand where twelve honest declared he bad been employed by the broken hearted wife of the pour man to say a few words in his behalf.

"For this service I have received no fee, and I wouldn't accept one. This poor man could not tell his own story For the first time in his life he has been arrested. He does not know a good piece of money from a had one. He has a wife and family to support.

At this moment a poorly clad wo man with tears running down ber cheeks stepped forward. Four halffrightened children were hanging to her skirts. The old lawyer took the woman by the hand and turned to the jury as he said.

This is the wife and children of the unfortunate prisoner. May God help them If their father is convicted these children will be left to starye and the wife will be compelled to endure the sneets of all who know her. These cupning detectives have pursued this in socent man to the very verge of destruction and it rests with you gentlemen of the jury to save blun '

When' the old lawyer sai down sev eral of the jurers had their handker chiefs in their band and were winder away their tears. There was silence In the court room when the govern ment attorney arose. He blinked a lit the na he briefly reviewed the cri-dence. The judge made his charge and the jery retired to a side room. After defineraling about the min uten they came back and rendered a verdict of requittal. The government

ntiorney and detectives over 49
tainded. As soon as the prisoner was discharged he throw his arms around his sttorney end kneed blis on the sheet. He then small highes with each of the Jarymen, and had they permitted if he would shave kissed them. He next embraged his wife and kissed her, and taking up one of the children in his arms the faight vent out of the court room Several days after the trial ludge

Stuart came to my effice. He was considerably-excited when he told me that it had been discovered that the wife and children brought into court as the family of the Russian engraved were not his at all They were the family of another Russian and had been borrowed for the occasion judge put his hand into the inner pocket of his vest and drew out a roll

"Here," sald he, 'is the stuff that d-d scoundrel pald at for defend-

I saw at a glance that the stuff pulled out by the judge consisted of counterfest bills on the National Shoe and Leather bank, and I learned that the old-lawyer came very near loing arrested for passing some of this bogus money. He said he wanted me to catch the rascal and give him fifteen years in the penitentiary.

It was too late—the Russlan had fled to Canada.

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Agrees to Fast on Mondays

So She Will Be Hungry Enough to Make Out Good Menus for the Coming Week.

TACCUSED AND

about the guilt of the prisoner. His attorner did not introduce any wit-

seemed to think be had everything

his own way. When Judge Stuart's turn came to

speak, he arose His face were an expression of great solemnity as he

mildly said he had been retained to

sav a few words in behalf of the un-

"The prisoner is a stranger in a

strange land. He canot understand

nor speak a word of English. He is

wholly unacquainted with the laws of

fortunate man on trial.

QUESTIONED HIM.

There was no dispute

housekeeper. One of the first questions put to her was: 'Are you willing to do without inneneon on Mon-

real being a form of abstinence that drew 13 pensions regularly for years, she had here practiced, the house The government paid him about \$20. keeper replied that she would have, 000. Munson usually kept the pension to think about it. "Why can't I cat certificatets of his chedis in the office. then?" she added.

enough to develop a Garganfuan appetite, so on Monday we prefer our hungrier she gets the more active her pension of his sister after she be done. When Delinsky was again of man at his business. For this readination becomes and along in died in her own house in 1892.—
feady to begin work the engraver, as son it was necessary to employ a plot the middle of the afternoon she can World's Work.

compose some very attractive menus Hasn't that been your experience.

The housekeeper confessed that it The methodical family needed a had, so she agreed to fast on Mon-

A Thrifty Pensioner. William A. Munson, notary public The chraination of her noonday and pension agent, of Providence, R L en?" she added.
"Because if you do you will not the pensioners. One by one the penget hungry enough to make out somers died Munson continued to exmenus for the conling week, said ecute the vouchers, forging the name the employer. "It is a rule in this of the pensioner, and usually that of house to write the family bill of fare the identifying witnesses. He kept up on Monday for the coming week. To the practice until checks for 16 dead study out really appétizing meals pensioners were regularly coming-to for seven days ahead a person must him, besides checks for three pensions be ravenously hungry The ordinary ers who had remarried and ceased to interval between meals is not long be entitled to them. Among the beaeficiaries was Munson's aunt. drew her pension until 1879. He also housekeeper to skip a meal. The continued to draw for five years the

EXCELLENT GRAIN FIELDS IN WESTERN CANADA

YIELDS OF WHEAT ASCHIGH AS 54 BUSHELS PER ACRE.

Now that we have entered upon the

making of a new year, it is natural to look back over the past one, for the purpose of ascertaining what has been done. The business man and the farmer have taken stock, and both, if they are keen in business detail and interest, know exactly their financial position. The farmer of Western Canada is generally a busi-ness man, and in his stock-taking he will have found that he has had a successful year. On looking over a number of reports sent from various quarters, the writer finds that in spite of the visitation of drouth in a small portion of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Vanitoba, mány farmers, are able to report splendid crops. And these re ports come from different sections, covering an area of about 25,000 square miles. As, for instance, at Laird, Saskatchewan, the crop returns showed that J. B. Peters had 12,800 bushels from 326 acres, or nearly 40 bushels to the acre. In the Blaine Lake district the fields ranged from 15 to 50 bushels per acre, Ben Crews having 1,150 bushels from 24 acres; Edmond Trofter 1,200 bushels of 30 acres, while fields of 30 bushels were common On poorly cultivated fields but 15 bushels were reported.

In Foam Lake (Sask.) district 100 bushels of oats to the acre were se cured by Angus Robertson, D. McRae and C. H. Hart, while the average was 85. In wheat 30 bushels to the acre were quite common on the newer and, but off 15 acres of land cultivated for the past three years George E Wood secured 195 bushels. Mr. James Traynor, near Regina (Sask.) is still on the shady side of thirty. He had 50,000 bushels of grain last year, half of which was wheat. Its market value was \$25,000. He says he is well satisfied

Arthur Somers of Strathclair threshed 100 acres, averaging 25 bush els to the acre. Thomas Foreman, of Milestone, threshed 11,000 bushels of wheat, and 3,000 bushels of flax off 600 acres of land W Weatherstone. of Strathclair, threshed 5,000 bushels of oats from 96 acres. John Gon villa, of Gillies, about twent) five miles west of Routhern, Sask, had 180 bushels from Racres of wheat, Mr Gon villa's general average of crop was over 40 bushels to the acre-Grulse" a neighbor, averaged 43 bushels to the acre from 23 perps W A Hose, of the Walderheim district threshed 6,000 hashels of wheat from 240 acres, an average of 25 bushess, 108 seres was on summer fallow and nveraged? bighels, the had sho aa average of 61 bushels of data to the nero or a supercepted. With Lebronia who has a farm close to Rostners had an excision of 27 blishely to the acze on Tol gives of humpur follow Our Mioslo, of Rapid Gilv (Mat.) directed 1,080 bit olds of oals from 7 mm

The yield of the different vepleties of wheat per arrest the Experime tal Carm, Brandon, was Red Fife 28' hustels, White Fife, H.Lmahels Preston, is hushola; early Red 1746, 27 beskels

The crops at the C. P.R. demonstra tion farms at Strathmore (Alberta) proved up to expectations, the Swedish arlety coats vielding 110 bushels to the acre. At the farm two rowed barley went 481/2 hushels to the acre Yields of from 60 bushels to 100 bush els of oats to the acre were quite common in the Sturgeon River Seitle ment near Edmonton (Alberta) But last year was uncommonly good and the hundred mark was passed Wm. Craig had a yield of oats from a measaired plot, which gave 107 bushels and 20 lbs per acre.

Albert Teskey, of Olds (Alberta) threshed a 100 acre field which yielded 151 bushels of oats per acre, and Joseph McCariney had a large field equally good. At Cupar (Sask.) oats threshed 80 bushels to the acre. On the Traquairs farm at Cupar, a five acre plot of Marquis wheat yielded 54 bushels to the acre, while Laurence Barknel had 37 bushels of Red Fife to the acre. At Wordsworth, Reeder Bros.' wheat averaged 33% bushels to the acre and W. McMillan's 22. William Krafit of Alix (Alberta) threshed 1,042 bushels of winter wheat off 19% acres, or about 53 bushels to the acre. John Laycroft of Dinton, near High River Alberta had over 1 100 bushels of spring wheat from 50 acres.

B. F. Knipe, near Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, had 800 - bushels of wheat from 20 acres. W Metcelf had over 31 bushels to the acre, while S. fenderson, who was hailed badly, had an average return of 32 hashels of

wheat to the acre. McWhirter Bros. and John McBain, of Regvers, Saskatchewan, had 25 bushels of wheat to the acre. John Kennedy, east of the Horse Wills district near Edmonton, from acres of spring wheat got 1.767 bush els, or 44 bushels to the acre.

J. E. Vanderburgh, near Dayslow, Alberta, threshed four thousand bushels of wheat from 120 acres "Mr. D'Arcy, near there, threshed ten thousand and fifty-eight bushels (machine measure) of wheat from five hundred acres, and out-of this only sixty acres was new land. 🔎

At Fleming, Sask, A Winter's weet averaged 39 bushels to the acre and several others report Leavy yields. Mr. Winter's crop was not on summer fallow, but on a piece of land broken in 1882 and said to be the first broken in the Fleming district.

The agent of the Canadian govern-

ment will be pleased to give information regarding the various districts in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. where free homesteads of 160 acres are avallable.

UNKIND.



I smell something like Wifeyer burning! Is it that cigar? Hubby-No; but I wouldn't worder it's the crust of that pie you just oùt into the oven: 🥳 😕

A "Friendly Match." i speak of a "friendly match." not at all, lorgetting the dictum of the old Scot to whom his opponent, breaking some trivial rdle, sad: "I suppose you won't claim that in a friendly match?" "Friendly match!" was the ren'y "Friendly match!" was the reply. There's no such thing at golf!"— London Telegraph.

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. Naturally. "Does your husband go in for golf." asks the caller. "He goes out

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The listless one bristled.
'Montana'" he snorted "Wby, I know a mountain-goat in Newark!"— New York Times

Very Tortuous Indeed.

The late Hugh J Grant of New York once talked at a political ban quet, about a noted corporation law

Oh, ves. he's a grand mind," he A grand legal mind. He's got the most fortnois mind in America? Grant shook his licher

'A fortious mind haloed," he re-"Why, if" he awallowed a nial, hed bring up a seren."

Feminine

A local fromworker who has been marked a couply of years always de claind that his fir t sope should be a med Mat, dier one of his best

Learning that the bonworker and his wife had recently been blessed with a charmle, buby the friend sinded all over his face when he greet ed the fuller on the street

Well," he beamed, how is little Mat, nothing," answered, the fa ther, it's Mattiegs' -- Youngston.

It Wasn't a Fire.

The principal of one of the New York East Side night schools was en rolling a new pupil, who was togged out in a suit of clothes so new that it hurt him Just before the boy came in the principal had heard the sound of fire engines in the street

"What is your name?" the principal asked the lad.

"Tom" Dugan" was the reply "Where was the fire, : Tommy? asked the principal as he wrote down the name. There was no reply; only

a scrowl 'I say, where was the fire?" repeated the principal.

ed the principal.
"Don't git gay wit me," was the somewant astonishing answer "Dere wasn't 10 fire, see? I bought dis here suit and I paid seven-fifty for it."

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erable controversy as, to the merits of the lard type and the bacon type of swine. The long, narrow, thinfleshed bacon type, which dresses 70 to 75 per cent. on butchering, as com-pared with the lard type, which dresses 84 to 87 per cent, meets with little favor, in some sections. In fact immeture and unfinished lard hogs satisty most of the bacon demands. On the other hand, the lard type which is low, deep, broad, heavily fleshed, and including the Poland China, Duroc Jersey, Berkshire and Chester White breeds, is always in demaûd.

Selection of Breed.

The selection of a breed is due rather to personal preference than to thy superiority of one of the four yarieties of lard hogs. Efficient manage men will succeed in the long run, no matter what breed is selected as the loundation stock. The market itself ionngation stock. The market itseu does not differentiate between breeds but rather requires uniformity in type combined with superior finish quality. The best plan for each farmer to follow is to select the breed that most closely, corresponds to this particular conditions as defermined personal of eference, method of production, local popularity of the breed and the market demands.

Due to the fact of the rapid sponses to the introduction of suferior plood and the ready retention and transmission of acquired characteris t'cs among the swine family, the upgrading and amprovement of the scrub herd is a "relatively simple matter. There is ab excuse, for any farmer maintaining a herd of inferior scrub hogs on his farm. By the use of a good, pure-bred sire anyone can, in a fen years and at little expense. tablish a grade herd equal to a purebred herd as regards pork production. Of course, this necessitates the rejection of all inferior animals from the breeding herd and the maintenance of only the improved types

Importance of the Boar. The herd boar should be alpure bred, propotent sire strongly evincing ins breed characteristics and possess nece sary market confirmation. He should be short and browl

At the present time there is consid- are being fattened for market, without danger, of causing digestive disorders. The of med in this ration not only gives consistency and uniformity to the slop, but it also regulates the digestive organs and improves the qual-

ity of 'skin-and' hair. A good brood sow ration consists of cornmeal 23 pounds, ground oats 23, wheat middlings 23, wheat bran 23, oil meal 6 and salt 2. This is an excellent ration, the wheat bran giving it bulk and increasing its laxative effects?

A good ration for small pigs includes ground oats (free from hulls) 35 pounds, wheat middlings 35, corn meal 20, oil meal 8 and salt 3. This should be supplemented with warm skim-milk for young pigs, fed just before and after weaning time. A good

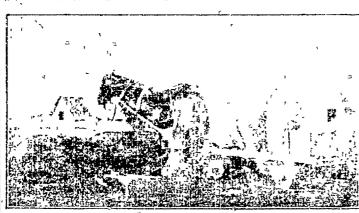


ducing Market Pigs.

plan is to feed small quantities of this ration to four veeks old pigs for a friend of mine, who had suffered two weeks and then weam them and from a like trouble. This seemed to gradually accustom them to the grov lig ration.

" In the case of the first two rations nats may be omitted and the same amounts of corn and wheat mildings increased or barley may replace the corn, as it is excellent for bacon pro-duction. Corn and clover pasture produce excellent gains towards the end of the fattening process. In the breed son ration bran may be replaced be reate and eads may be offitted, providing the lowe have abandant is erore After the farrowing period bons need the growing intion for the maintenance of large life's

Care at Farrowing and Woaning The sows chould be boused in com-



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should rise rapidly between the wars and widen into a body which is long uniformly wide and deep

Massive forequarters and narrow hindquarters with insufficient depth in hams and twist should be avoided. Refinement in the head is essential, supplemented by a broad, strong, shightly arched back, a wide loin and wide deep hams. The legs and feet of the boar should be short, strong and bauoa

Having selected a boar corresponding to the above type, it is best to quarantine him for three, or four neeks to eliminate all danger of the introduction into the herd of parasites and diseases by way of the newly-purchased sire. A boar should not be used for service earlier than the age of eight months and then should be only allowed to serve one temale a day, preferably in the early morning, before feeding.

The sow should correspond closely to breed requirements, although she can be a little more refined in fea-tures and bone. She should possess ten to twen e sound teats, also a quiet, docile temperament indicative of a good mother. Both the boar and sow should be in good condition for the breeding season and should be grown rather than fattened. During pregnancy the sows should be forced to exercise by scattering their feed in different places or by making them root for their feed mixed with litter.

Rations for Breeding Swine.

Description Some of the best swine rations used at Wisconsin college of agriculture are about perfect. The only objection to them is that they are too Expensive for long-continued feeding operations. A good ration consists of 100 pounds of mixed-feed fed as slop, composed as follows: Cornmeal 30 pounds, ground cats 30, wheat middlings 20, oil meal 8, salt 2.

until they reach 300 pounds in weight. Rardy growth in sod makes pear tree

in face, broad between the eyes and i fortable, sanitary quarters and fed possess short, broad ears. His neck as usual up to the date she is to far-Knowing the date the sow was bred, and that the period of gestation for swine is 112 to 116 days, it is easy to approximate the date of far row.ng When the saws udder becomes distanded and milk can be me bille, drawn from her teats she is due to farrow within 24 hours. After farsion ration and laxative feeds to keep the bowels open. She should be bedded with oat straw or shredded corn folder, which turnishes a dry. dustlese bedding.

Dust of any kind will cause coughs or pneumonia among the little_pigs. Keep the sow quiet immediately after farrowing, allowing her only cold water, and at the end of 24 hours give her a light bran-mash. After this the feed can be increased gradually up to the fith day, when a liberal ra-tion may be fed. Judicious feeding prevents milk fever in sows and scours un pigs.

At the age of four weeks pigs begin to eat, and it is well to have them feeding well before wearing time. Fresh milk added to the small pig fa tion satisfies their demands. The ration should be fed in an easily cleaned V-shaped trough. Shelled corn should be kept in a dry place before the pigs, and they will soon learn to eat it.

The main point to be considered in feeding young pigs is to grow them and not to fatten them. They should thrive on a well-relished ration and grow steadily. Weaning can be com-pleted at six to eight weeks of age Where only one litter of pigs is raised annually it is possible to let the pigs run with their dam for ten to twelve weeks, while in other cases only part of the litter is taken away from the sow and the rest left with their dam to gradually dry off her milk flow.

oil meal 8, salt 2. Sod for Orchard.

This ration is particularly adapted. The pear orchard will do best when for swine from the weating period allowed to grow up in soil. Slow and All the corn that the pigs will clean more resistant to disease. Blue grace or can also be supplied where they makes a good sod, if the pear orchard

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Pretty Safe to Say That Doctor's Diagnosis Was "Away Off" in This Case.

The pretty daughter of a physician is engaged to a college student of whom her father does not altogether approve. His daughter is too young to think of marriage, the doctor asserts; the college student is too young to think of it, likewise. It is out of the question.

She explained all this to her lover the other night. "Father says," she summed it np;

"lather says, dear, that I will have to give-vou up The young man signed. "Then it's all over?" be murmured, with gloomy

interrogation. And the girl laughed and blushed. -"Well," she said, "well, you-youknow that when the doctor gives you up that's just the time for you to take

more hope. Isn't it sometimes that way?"—Reboboth Sunday Herald. PAINFUL FINGER NAILS CURED

'Thave suffered from the same trous ble (painful-finger nails) at different periods of my life. The first time of its occurrence, perhaps twenty-five years ago, after trying home remedies without getting helped, I asked my doctor to prescribe for me, but it was not for a year or more that my halls and fingers were well. The inflamma-tion and suppuration began at the base of the finger nail. Sometimes it was so painful that I had to use a foulfice to induce suppuration. After the pus was discharged the swelling would go down until the next period of inflammation, possibly net more than a week or two afterwards. These frequent inflammations resulted in the loss of the pail. I had sometimes as many as three fingers in this state at

one time. () Perbaps, ten years later I began again to suffer from the same trouble. Again I tried various remedies, among them a prescription from a doctor of help somewhat for a time, but it was rot a permanent care next tried a prescription from my awa doctor, but this was so irritating to the sensitive, diseased skin that I could not use it

began to use Curreura Soap and Ointment. I had used the Cuticura Ointment previously on my children's calps with good effect. I did not use the Soap exclusively, but I rubbed the Cuticura Cintment into the base of the nad every night thoroughle, and as often beside as I could. I had not used it lint a few weeks before my they were apparently well was no more suppuration, nor inflammation, the pails grew out clean One box of Cuticura Diniment win all that I used in effecting a rule," (Spired) Mrs I J Horton, Katenah N Y, Apr 1°, 1910 On Sept 1. Mr. Harton viole 'I have dink, had no further return of the trouble with my finger failer.

As It Appeared in Print.

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Orlando Munco and Mrs D.

Leavenworth are sick with grip Urs S. Brown of Pontfac is visiting irlends and relatives here this

Mr. Celey of Pontlac was the guest of Mr and Mrs Lee Wooster for the

Jay Leavenworth has gone to the grandchildren, who are ill northern part of the state after a

carload of cattle Mrs George Dayton and Master

Manley of Detroit are guests of James Munro and family. The Cheerful Workers will meet

with Mrs Dennis Saturda, afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5. Special services next week in the

Baptist church. A welcome 15-5x fended to all. Time of meeting 7 30.

Mrs Ann Smith died Friday evening at the home of her daughter. Mrs Lee West. She had been sick for the past year. She was sovertyfour years old and leaves one daughter, four grand children and one brother to mourn ber loss. Her husband died some years ago. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the house with burish in Nevi

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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Miss Agnes Taylo Detroit spent Sunday with her pio 1173

W. R. Carr spen iturday and W. R. Carr speu iturday and altogether new and officent treat Sunday with his parents in Pontiac mens method—NAINTRE CURE.

Jones Friday.

Grace Howard has returned from visiting her sister; Bessie Howard, in Ann-Arbor.

Mrs. James Walte has been enter talning her sister, Miss Anna Markham: of Chicago.

Mrs T. J. Simmons is entertaining her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs North Gass of Ypsilantl.

There will be an entertainment evening for the benefit of the ceme tery fund. - Admission 10c.

Last Tuesday levening being Mrs Will Heyt's birthday amifersary her triends gave her a surprise party. A very pleasant time is reported

The friends, of Julian Devereaux are glad to know that he has nearly recovered his usual health He has been ill for about a year and a half. Dr. R. BanHoyt of Detroit visited bis sister, Miss Lou Hoyt, Friday The latter has had a severe attack of grip and is in a very weak condition.

The condition of Mrs. Bandall Chapman, who suffered a paralytic strokelast week, remains unchanged Her nieces, Mrs. Vie Goodrich and Mrs. Burr Tuttle, of Detroit are with her Mrs Booth of Novi is nurse

The Juneral services of Hiram Newell Jones were held at the home of l'is daughter. Urs James Gil christ, Friday alteronop, Rec. Traver of Pontiac, assisted by Rev Beach and Rev. Pixley, officiating Mr. Jones lived on a farm east of this village for many years, where his parents had lived when first coming fo Michigan wany years ago. He leaves many friends here who loved and respected him. He was a mem ber of the Baptist church and a consistent obristian. His sife died just a Jear ago. Four daughters und one fron use felt.

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WIXOM NEWS.

William Chambers is on the sick flat this week B Cummlags returned from

betroit Sunday evening

Dr. F. W. Luckwood and family will fease Wisom to the spring 🕟

MI-s Mand Irwin is in Chicago, where she blemployed in a hospital, Mr. 8.

his pister. Mr. Chris Mon if, one day son mut be present to tell alisant reco

Mrs Hyde has gone to Petroft to her school work at Albion college Dearborn, rheumatic case of forty Monday morning

Henry Percy and wife were Hand example of this treatment. Many and Detreit visitors from Sunday, until Wednesday.

visited Mrs A. F. Spalding from so too? Of course there is, provided,

Friday until Tuesday. Mrs J G. Madison went to Hand Station last Thursday to see her

keeping at Newark, be having the

position of agent at that place

Smith and wife. Mrs. Mary Stevens 'visited at accompanied by their husbands. Howell, Oak Grove and other places At Exchange Hotel, Northville, next a week to know what you are last week accompanied by her Saturday, February 12 -cousins, Mr. and Mrs Stoughton of The Nature Cure Institute

Ionia county. Rev. H. E. Sayles left Monday for One Bik South Interurban Station Chicago, where he will spend a week in study at the bloody institute, From there he' goes to Batavia, where he will spend a couple of weeks to special meetings. Rev. Pixley of Wailed Lake will occupy the pulpit two Sundays during his

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Prote. Baum, HIMSELF and HER SELF, of whom you have all heard so much owing to the great sense; tion they are creating in this part of the state, with their wonderful and Mrs. M. Green is entertaining her Local influential current have insister, Miss Gertrude McCoy of Milduced them to complete. This is tord.

Dr. Jesse Gillett and Fred Palmer sufferers, for it enables then so, he of Flint attended the funeral of Mr. restored to health and heart ess. without making long rates or news. NATURE CURE the ven after the most "skilled" ph ar ans have failed entirely, by remov. - the cause with Nature itself, as ie , . . . en right here in this very county by the most prominent citizens, who recelved the treatment. Phis is the best evidence that can be produced; and cannot be contradicted. No medicine, surgerv. bone twisting. spine-jabbing, rubbing, falth, soper given in the school house Saturday stitton or Des. It is the only scien. tific treatments known, today; and wherever introduced, such as New York, Boston, Toronto, Washington, Buffalo and everywhere else, It created the wildest enthusiasm; not only among chronic sufferers. But

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His logic is invincible and his torre! of statements împresses upon bls hearers the convictions of bla honest mind, while his broad sympathies and gental bumor make him a uni versal favorite as far and as feet as acquisitance extends. He is the some wonderful man, who so quickly | rendently cultivating our ardergrowth helped Mrs. Brown, Vpstlanti, who got upout of a wheel chair all alone, when whe had not been, able to do so for about two years, and sat up day and night. One treatment did it Fred Helms, N. W , of Dearthry, has whild who was almost blins, the strents expected to find the calld dead most any time, for it keem weaker every days and smileted tien bur button von el 11 chiliron P Johnson, the well and G Bradley of Brighton was a favorably known feed min of Wixom tisted the first of the week. Wayne, is another the example of Mrs Annil Herron of Clarksville is what, Profs Brinn, HIMSELF and Islung her sister, Mrs B L Clark TERSELF can do for sofferers, with Mr Wallace of Kalamazoo visited their glori ms treatment. Mr John what this giorlous treatment dul for The school all hold a valentine desprir of ever seeing a well and happy day again, for he had been disappointed so often, and wasted a pile of money The Chas Rekers years, which was cored, is another

mere if you wish to know them. Now it seems there should also be Barbara Cornell of Walled Lake a chance for you. Don't you think you are a 'doer" and not merely a 'wisher" We would suggest that you do not fall to see Profs Braun, HIMSELF and HERSELF while Fred Garlick and wife are house, will tell your disease and where located to three minutes, without Northville's Model Dairy. Everytouching or asking a single question, thing in a strictly sanitary condition. The Farmers' club was entertained or torfett \$100. Consultation (Gerat the Maccabee hall Wednesday man or English) in private. Lady our own dairy. Our having fresh by B D Burch and wife and H. A. attendant. Fight (2) to 5; one day

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