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BUT THE QUESTION IS WHO LAID IT?

THAYER TO GET THE SUPERINTENDENCY

COMMISSIONER BOWERS TO RE-COGNIZE NORTHVILLE MAN.

Highly Pleasing to People in General Here.

Word comes from Senator Elect Townsend and other Washington sources that Commissioner Bowers farm tools, at auction on Wednes-II. Thayer of the Northville increate D. S. Fish stations as superintendent Hoyle, anxioness

How Is This?

Boston Marrow Squash, per can......7c

Winter Apples, per can10c

Succotash, per can.....8c

Deer Head Sauce (A1 quality) per bottle 25c

ACME SOAP

"GET THE HABIT"

TRADE AT RYDER'S

Old King Cole

Was

A Merry Old Soul

A Merry Old Soul

Was He!

If Alive To-Day

Would Burn Our Coal

And Even Merrier Be!

Burn Our Coal And Be Merry!

60 Clothes Pins for....

c of the Northville station to succeed

the late Frank N Clark The appointment will prove highly astisisetory to Northville people and ated. besides being a popular citizen. Mr. Thayer is one of the best posted Fish Culturists in this country.

In the change B. G. Filking is pro moted to Mr. Thayer's old position at Detroit and A. T Stewart is pro moted to the foremanship at the Northville station. Just who will get Stewart's place is not yet announced

Auction Sale.

J W. Kenner, dast of Salem and 4 miles west of Northville on the day, Mar. 8, beginning at 10 o'clock with lunch at noon Frank J.

Village Nominations.

At the Workingmen's caucus Tues day night the following were nomin

President-Will L. Tinham Trustees-Stuart . Montgomery, Will Lincoln, D. F. Griswold

Clerk-T. E Murdock Treasurer-Ernest Miller

On account of having held the dice for two terms, Mr. Miller declined to run again this year and B A. Wheeler has been substituted by the committee

ABBURBOL-U. A MCBBIOD Committee--W L Tinham, Jas. Huff, J. W. Perkins.

At the Citizens' cauche bald Thurs day night the following were nominated

President-Charles Coldren Trustees-W. H Cattermole, Lou an Valkenburg, Geo. W. Gillis-

Treasurer-E H Lapham Assissor-W E-Ambler Committee-E. K Starkweather F N Perrin, W E. Ambier.

THE O. E. S. PARTY

Delightful Affair Pulled Off Friday Night.

The O. D' S - Masonic party in the rink Friday night was a very enjoy able affair, participated in by ninetynine couples. The only thing to mar the occasion at all was the horrid condition of the dancing floor Usually the floor is among the best in the county but this time it was certainly "sticky." The scene made by over upwards of 140 attractive and beautifully gowned ladies gliding about the ball room or enjoying themselves in the cozy corners or lining the sides of the big half turnished a charming picture.

The grand march was preceded by a very creditable exhibition drill by the Knights Templar, in full uniform, under the direction of Captain Kay.

The supper gerved by the ladies was simply great and was pronounced to have been just about the oest ever.

A number of couples were present from Detroit, Flint, Pontlac, Plymouth, Lansing and other towns

Those who received a bottle of The Original Furniture Polish will do well to read the Circular enclosed and learn the conditions of same.

This polish is put out by the Polish Specialty Co., Detroit, and for sale

BUYS FARMINGTON PAPER

C_E. Ramsey, Formerly of Boyne City, Comes to Oakland Co.

C. E. Ramsey, former editor and publisher of the Boyne City Journal, has purchased the Farmington Enterprise and the Redford Record of C. D. Potter. Mr Ramsey expectto take immediate possession

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the w. R. C King's Daughter-, Presbyterian Aid so lety and neighbors and friends for sensing meflowers during my illness. MRS ELED TAXBUCKLI

Never a Pjeasznt-Sentence. To say 'I do not know ' is not near-ly as painful as it seems to those who have never tried it. Samuel Mc-Gruthers. ,

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent Ter Sale, Lost Found Wanted notices inserted under tais head for I cent per word for first interface, and 3-cent per word for each subsequent insertion

FOR SALE—Well established coal and ice business. Mrs J Matson-29rf

WANTED-Good sober man to work farm by year Tenant house and garden furnished References required. Milford Baker, Northville.

FOUND Lady's mult Owner may be have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

FOR RENT House Inquire of Dell'

FOR SALE—Drageaw in good repair. 'Phone 172 R 31 wip

FOR SALE- House and large lot on OR SALE—House and large let on south Wing street, third door from Main, House has electric lights, hoth elstern and city water and one of the linest cellars is town. For price and terms 'phone 312 2R ind.

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred
Duroc Red Boars, fit for service
I A. Tibhits, Ind phone, 251 21,
S1w2p

FOR SALE—Soven room house on High street (Iall, bath, hot and cold-water, electric lights, manthe and grate, hardwood (hish first floor All in good repity, Apply to L. W. Simmons, Easy terms (Iasy terms)

FOR SALE—Old papers by the dray lead Just the thing for putting under carpets or pantry shelves, at the Record office 29tf

FOR SALE- Cheap, if sold at oncemy new cabin on thurch street Mrs Frank Gutherat 31 w2p

FOR SALE—10 lb4 Comb noney for \$1 00; also some extracted honey inquire of bell siver—3lff
FOR RENT—House on Northside Apply to W. A. Parmenter. Both 'phones—3lff

FOR SALE- Base burner and wood

stove. Apply house or Bell 'phone 124. Mrs J. Matson. 28w4

FOR SALE— ('ar load of new mitch cows, mostly Holstein, Jay Learenworth, Both 'phones 23tf

FOR SALE- Good work Fred Foreman.

FOR SALE— About 2½ acres of land on High street east of Prof. Smith's and Geo Sinclair's Spring water on south: apple orchard of trees, different varieties. Suitable for various purposes. Fine building lots as can be lound. Okear Harger Varibuille Oscar Harger, Northville.

FOR RENT_E Four good living rooms, upstairs, on Yerkes St., Northside Apply to Angus Mc-Kay. 27ti Kay.

FOR SALE—The Nicholas' Gates farm of 120 acres. focated one mile north of Farmington village, on Section 21. Farmington Township, will be offered for sale at auction at the easterly entrance to the Court House in the City of Pontiac. ilichigan subject to the approvat of the Court, on Saturday, the 11th day of Warch at one o'clock p. m Elmer E. blakesiee, chican Commissioner, Pontlac, Mich. 21w2 Elmer E. blakeslee, Circuit Court

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Woodward avenue, or call at Northville officee at Mr. Pitt Johnson's residence the phone of the



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Detroit Vapor and Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves, Standard Oil Co's Perfection Oil Stoves. Heaters and Rayor Lamps.

Syrup Cans, Sap Spouts and Buckets. Leave your orders for your Supplies NOW. Do not wait until you are all ready to use them.

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Start the Habit of Saving Now

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Northville State Savings Bank

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

ORANGES

We have the promise of more of those 16c Oranges for this week, although they are hard to get. Also more of those Large Fat Bananas for 20c doz.

Reminders.

Olives, Large Bottles		•••		25
Olives, Stuffed			-	10
Olives, Small Botrèes	~ -		-	10
7 lbs Rolled Oats			<u>-</u> -	25
3 Cans Corn.	****	=		25
		•	_	25
Hominy, per can 2		_		10
Beets, per can				-10

Toilet Soap.

Jap Rose, pr cake, 100; Trilby, pr cake 100; Lava, pr cake 50 Halibut, per lb. --Fox Waters, per package_ - -TRY OUR TEAS.

B. A. WHEELER

Both Phones.

NORTHVILLE.

It Pays To Adverise in the Record Want Column.

EXPENSIVE EYE TROUBLES

Eye Troubles are expensive when they go unrelieved. The loss from work and school, to say nothing of pain and displeasure, cannot be compared with the small expense necessary to obtain relief.

The Matter of Price

is of small consideration when the question of EYE SIGHT is involved. Our prices are reasonable and our work is effective.

G. W. & F. DOLPH

Dr. Swift Bldg.

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Hain St., NORTHVILLE.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH.

THE LEGISLATURE

JUNKET FIGHT GOES AGAINST THE SPEAKER DESPÎTE ALL EFFORTS.

PROPOSE TO DO AWAY WITH THE BOARDS, AND HAVE A COMMISSION.

Important Matters Before the Law makers Which Will Make Things Lively.

BY L. C. WARD.

The Junket Again. The Junket Again.

Speaker Baker has been again overturned by the House and the junket,
revived, a resolution of Ren. Ashley's
that the House institutional committees be allowed to visit institutions
passing by a rote of 50 to 39. This
vote was only reached after a-longand bitter fight in which Speaker Baker himself took the floor and fought
against the resolution. The speaker
first rolled the resolution out of or first ruled the resolution out of or der when presented as he had a simi lar resolution of Rep. Holcomb's. lar resolution of Rep. Holcomb's. An appeal was taken from this and the speaker defeated as was an effort to substitute a resolution that are members of the ways and means committee only risif the institutions. Then on the main question the speaker was more decisively defeated than he has been at any time during the session.

Lots of Administration Bills.

There was a big gist of administra on bills introduced in the House Tuesday afternoon. The bills are in tended to carry out the recommendations of Goy Osborn. The most limited was one, introduced by Rep Stewart. It provides for doing away a with the present heard of corrections. and charities and the boarts of the rarious asylums and substitutes a commission of three members at sale. arnes of \$5.00) for year each and darma-trolling of all the percit and darma-

The Military Bift

The Serice committee or melitial for the properties of the strength of the recommend the sold the concerned un-less the House computitie takes re-tion on the fills in the mean future. Members of the Seriet committee wish to get the matter off the hands as soon as possible so that the changes can be made without a long delay, and they are about through waiting for the House to mass the

or ded against this supportant law in provides that where a property owner cells a meet of proporty and rescues any numeral rights he shall be taxed on the rescription the same as on other general property. The but but the big lard polders of the apper pennisula noo have seen estimated to the control of t caping taxation on thousands of dotlars worth of r ners, reservations :

No Action on Reciprocity.

The Senate has refused to take from the table , resolution of Senator Watkins agains, the recoprocity agreement now mending in the United State Senate. The senators who opton were better no'e to deal with the ne the up on the fight will ton were better no'e to deal with the ne then up on the floor of the House. subject than the iems'afors out here and that it was not a matter in which the legislature should interiere beon the matter

Hanchett Announces Candidacy.

So far as can be learned there is absolutely no opposition to Benjamin's Hanchetr of Grand Rapids as regent to succeed Judge Knappen, and Mr. Hanchett will have a wa'kayay Mr Hanchett has just made the formal announcement of his candidacy

Senator Carl Manes has introduced a resolution fixing the date of final adjournment for the logislature as May 2 It is not likely to pass the House as that body was not accom-plished anything ve

The spring convention will be held on March 2, and there promises to be a fight over reciprocity there. If farmers are sure to oppose any same Carada - .

Senator Watkins has introduced three hills for reorganizing the game worden's department and revising the game laws. One bill abolishes the office of game warden and substitutes a fish and game commission, donsisting of five members, which will serve in an honorary capacity. The officers of the memoers, which will selected an honorary capacity. The officers who will full the boots of the present state game varden will he known as a chief, game protector, and will also be secretary of the commission, at a protectors are permitted under the provisions of the hill their salaries ranging from \$800 to \$1,200 a year, the average being fixed at \$1,000. A second bill revises the hunters have a provision of the hunters have been a polymer of the hunters. cense laws requiring a general licens? fee of \$10 from hunters of other states when the states when the states when yish to do, some, shooting in Michigan, and a one dollar fee from residents. These are general license fees permitting holders to, shoot protected game in season. The gun license fees are slightly reduced. The third bill generally revises the same third bill generally revises the gam laws in regards to seasons, and the protection of certain kinds of same and fish.

for weeks the House has decided to investigate Marquette frison again For that juryose a resolution was passed by the House appointing Repei Perry, Warner, Straight Henry and Kalmbach a special committee to committee to committee to the straight of the committee to committee to the straight of the duct the investigation. The commit-tee will probably go to Marquette next week and will thoroughly probe hete week and win the prison. I wo years ago the Marquette prison com-mittee made a report which bitterly mittee made a report which bitterly attacked Warden Rüssell. The warden claimed that only his enemies had been listened to and that he had been given no change to tell his side of the story. He has been demanding an investigation sluce, but the House looked on the squabble as Jargely in the nature of a private quarrel. It has come up in various forms lately but little, has resulted. But the pub but little has resulted But the publication in the Detroit Journal of a length account of how corporal pun isoment is administered at Marquette aroused for House and the investigat ing resolution was the result;

No Bitting in.

The House wire decision defent is the probability paid in the state of the trestations in the state of the trestate and will hiddonly electron and interest in the large of the state of the trestate of the t

states for the minimum of the minimu

be a prizing an binding plant estab-lished in the prison to make all the school text cooks used in the state. The bill has a considerable following peop[†]e

The ways and means committee of the House is not to be the whole, on appropriations this year as The institutional comheretofore mittees have outwored the speaker and and will make the trips of investigation. At the same time they have laid down the law that the ways and means committee shall consider the State Senate. The senators who op- means committee shall consider the posed taking up the matter tool, the reforts of the institutional commit-

The Horse on Washington's birth the legislature should interfere her like finds on examining that cause of the great diversity of opinion day not the project stroke of opinion day not the briggest stroke of opinion day not the briggest stroke of opinion day not be briggest stroke of opinions of the matter forencon and afternoon and passed ten bills in committee of the whole and six bills on third reading. This cleaned the slate and as the commit tees were mighty s'ow reporting ou the bills there was nothing for them to do the day following -On this account Rep. Ashley moved to adjourn from Thursday to Monday so the House could take its junket

> Rep. Averill of Kent has introduced a bill at the request of the credit comparies to permit the organization of companies with a capital stock of but \$5,000 instead of \$10,000 as now.

The Holland-Bricker bill providing 2 ta upon an mineral reserve lands of whatever nature has passed the House without amendment This ap--plies even to loadifies where the people may dream there is of and in the lastic is ignored it will be taken the lastic is some sections as a blow at Presi some sections as a blow at Presi so upon it for oil at any time. The Cept Taft, but on the other hand, the value of the assessment on reserves value of the assessment on reserves shall as deducted from the taluation of the land proper under the bill

The Game Laws. Senator Watkens has introduced RATE NOREASE

INTERSTATE COMMERCE BODY SAYS EVIDENCE DOES NOT

CARRIERS HAVE NOT SHOWN THAT THEY HAVE USED PROPER ECONOMY.

JUSTIĖY LIFT.

Carriers Are Required to Cancel Before March 10 Their Advanced Tariff Rates.

Deciding the most important case even brought before it, the interstate commerce commission pronounced against the railroads, eastern and western in their attempt to boost freight rates. Here is the decision for a nutshell: în a nutshell:

investigate Marquette Again.

After keeping the matter stirring for weeks the House has decided to advance can be permitted it must appear with reasonable certainty that carriers have exercised proper economy in the purchase of their supplies in the payment of their supplies in the payment of their wages and in the general conduct of their business. There is, no testimony tending to show the cost of reproducing these properties. It is plain that a physical aluation would introduce in the calculation a new section. ment which might, ead to a different conclusion The Conclusion reached bere extends, therefore, no further than the facts upon which it is based. Proposed advances in class freight rates in olicial classification terratory, aggregating among, all the railroads in the territory approximately \$77.000,000 a year were disapproved by the commission rates in official classification territory,

Inghe case involving the increases by the railroads in western trunk line terratory the commission also de-c'med to approve he proposed ad-

The Bread receivion calling for a special committee to breating to Win lanette gul me pessed techous winted to send the regular prison complitee and Rep. Ashley vanied a complitie and Rep. Ashley vanied a combination of the regular and the special committees.

The members of the committee resolution as \$131.

were named in the resolution as stated yesterday, and are as follows. Reps Warner, Straight, Henry and

If its report had criticized SILIOR Werden Russell there would have been a line up of the ant-Baker men t it it will also be bitterly lought of in the House against the report and the ucc't trust and by the urion abort in all probability a combination of ty has ess successful in attempting people

Gov Osborn and the antis would the save the life of a third-child. Mary have resulted, it being well known Zybura, aged 10, who was drowned. that the governor does not approve or the investigation believing Warden Russellito be a competent and valuable official

e omerar. Because of the judicial primaries and the state convention Lext weel the committee will not start for War queste until Saturday, March 4. It is empowered to suppers witnesses and take the sergeant at-arms along

The Sagnaw County Savings bank and the Bank of Saginaw have conthe Bank of Sagaraw, solidated as 1th Benton Hanchett as president.

Richard H Post, a former real esate man, has been prought back from Monterey, Mexico, to face a charge forging deeds to property in Holland, Owosso and Ioala

Gov. Osborn has received the in-dorsement of U.S. Attorney General Wickersham of the clause in Senator Millers anti-trust but giving immunity to persons who testify against cor porations. The governor feared there might be a joker in the bill.

Hiram Clark, 22 of Covis township. made an unsuccessful attempt to kill himself last week by taking poison ecause his sweetheart, Miss Mary Emmons, refused to marry him Monday the girl relented, and they obtaina marriage license from the county

Suspected of setting fire to a department stole in Sault Sie Marie, last December, in which a number of persons bare'y escaped cremation, D J. McLoughhu, of Laverpool England pieces practically have gone out of is held by the police in a Canadian existence in order to been up the

found in McLougahn's apartments

-Mrs Charles T. Yerkes, widow of the financier and railroad builder, is seriously ill with grip.

Cighty-eight Cornell students "flunked" in the mid-winter examina tions and will have to leave college Capt. Archibald W. Butt, President Tarra aide, has been elected a mem ber of the Society of the Cincinnati of Georgia.

The mercury dropped to 26 degrees around Austin, Texas, and the freeze did, great damage to the fruit and early, regetable crop.

Eight potato store houses containing 75,000 barrels of potatoes located near Easton, Me, were burned. The total loss is \$100,000.

The seventh torpedo boat notifia composed of the destroyers Paulding Drayton. Telry and Roe, arrived to participate in the Mardi Gras festivities

The lowa house of representatives voted down the Dabney bill providing for a special election to choose a suc cessor to the late United States Sen-ator Dollyer.

After a long illness, Sam Walter Foss, the author poet and lecturer, died at the Charles Gate hospital in Cambridge - He was born in Candia, N. H., in 1855. Not a single opinion was announced

Monday-by the supreme court of the United States, although is was deci sion da Succession da failure is almost universellemed.

Mr. and Mrs. H S. Berry, of Perfy City, N. Y. field within two nours of each other at their home Each was 78 years old.

It is announced that the wedding of Jay Gould to Miss Annie Douglas Graham will take place on Saturday. The ceremony will be in St Thomas church. A renearing in the case involving

the constitutionality of the Okkahomo bank guaranty iaw of 1907 was denied by the supreme court of the United States 'The court recently held that the law-was constitutional'

Fraud, decest and consultace are charged in a suit fine the fed fall government and fine the following from Co. to recover title to the access of coal tands to has Anguar County Color idea, valued at more than \$100,000

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\$60 and costs, with 60 give each intractive bought in Liver of the new the world one of the new court and such the world one J. Physical Morain is named by the George Wash nation Memorial as sociation as the conger of a raft of \$100 000 to the funds of the as ou

tion The money, which can e unsa-herted will so toward the building fund for the erection of \$ \$2,50 km. tal

Capt Joseph Rouleau, of Sault Ste Marie, is home from Washington where he went to investigate matters connected with the treaty rights Indiane He says he has assurance from the commissioner of Indian affairs that names, scratched from rolls under the recent apportionment will be put back. This would mean the payment or several thousand do fars to the Chippena tribe and Loeral compensation to other tribes

Replying to a request whether memhers of the organized malitia are evenut from U. S jury duty, the war department has ruled that the selec-tion of eceral unors is governed to the laws of the state in which the particular federal court sits and it is within the discretion of the federal courts to excuse jurors for the same reasons that would result in their excuse from serving in a state court.
Congressional legislation would be lecessary to secure a proader exemption from jury service of members of the militia.

The disappearance of the large cop per cept and the nickel cent from circulation has brought about a curr ous condition in the U. S treasury None of these pieces had been coined for years, but enough of them were returned to the treasury each year to give the government a good profit in receining them into smaller copper cents and into nickel five-cent paces. officials of the treasury department have informed congress that these city Many of the articles stole" "supply of new cents and nickels, con no store at the time of the me were! gress will have to appropriate money to pay the empense of coinage

Morton M Terry, 75, ex-sherin of Jackson county, died of heart dis

DECIDES TO CALL A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE CONGRESS APRIL 4 TO DEAL WITH RECIPROCITY MATTERS.

RUMOR THAT ALBRICH WILL PERSONALLY APPEAR CHAMPION AGREEMENT IS DOUBTED.

Leaders See No Hope of Bringing the McCall Bill to a Vote at This Session.

So probable is it that an entra session of congress will be necessary to get action on the Canadian reciprocity argument that President Tat has ity argument that President Tatt has fixed April 4 as the date on which such a session may be called The April date was selected after consultation with Champ Clark and Representative Underwood, whose commute will have charge of and report the reciprocity bill in the next house.

The leaders see no hope of bringing to a vote at this session the McCall bill to carry the Canadian agreement into effect. Many rumors were circulated of moves to remedy the studion, but apparently they were

t circulated of moves to remedy the situation, but apparently they were all without foundation, they were presistent of all was one that Senator Aldrich was speeding to Washington at the uigent solicitation of livesident Tatt to take charge of the situation in the Senate The rumor, apparently was a distortion of a telegram which the senator sent from Jekil island Georgia, where he has been to several weeks in search of bealth, saying that if he were in Vashington he would vote for the Canadian agreement. The telegram was to one of the Schate leaders asker. was to one of the Schate leaders ask ing that a pair be alranged for him in tavor of the McCell bill if it comes The carriers in both cases are resulted to carriers in both cases are resulted to carrier in the carrier in t

As a matter of fact no one believes that the coming of Senator Aldrich would alter the illustron in respect wong and the first the measure is one seed by separate Campyon the separate Campyon the served separated the served separated and actions the served separated of the served separated served separated served serve Hector Medicogal, a prominent of the formal of the original of the original of the dignitive of the Armelogal Ferminal of the dignitive of the Armelogal Ferminal of the filter of the following the first of the filter of the fi The Wile of P. Conwey, of Mercle against the measure. So only that the presence of emotion of the presence of emotion of the presence of the first only of the presence of the first only of the presence of the first only of the first only of the presence of the first only of the first only of the first only of the first of the first only of the first on B 15. 4 to brigging the

of frifesing the Parent and end appropriated \$3,000,000 to begin the work, the total cost of which he s been estimated at \$12,000,000

The action of the house practically for the sentiment in the Senate is sail to be more than two to one in favor of protecting the isthmian wat erway by scacoast bitteries

The real lest in the House came Make School Books in Prison
Rep Hinkley has introduced a bill
which, if it is passed, vi go a long
the Holland-Pricker interfal reserved in tax bill has passed the House
The Holland-Pricker interfal reserved in the tax bill has passed the House
The real test in the House came of the committee though it is a fact that Baker did not nome the committee though it is a fact that Baker did not nome the committee though it is a fact that Baker did not nome the committee on any appraisar of the port During the calendar vers from 1900 to 1910 the long propriations. Mr. Tawney has been opposed by first and made a speech against two hours to get Warner on the tele-long the labor in the state who hours to get Warner on the tele-long the labor in the state who hours to get Warner on the tele-long the labor in the state who have the committee on any propriations. Mr. Tawney has been opposed by find public by George Warnamake, charman of the committee on any propriations. New York is set forth in statistics that policy near the close of debate the committee on any propriations. New York is set forth in statistics has public by George Warnamake, appraisar of the port propriations. New York is set forth in statistics that public by George Warnamake, appraisar of the port propriations of parcels post mad rectived at New York is set forth in statistics has public by George Warnamake, appraisar of the propriations of parcels post mad rectived at New York is set forth in statistics. New York is set forth in statistics and public by George Warnamake, appraisar of the propriations of parcels post mad rectived at New York is set forth in statistics. New York is set forth in statistics that public by George Warnamake, appraisar of the port propriations o A, brave little barefooted girl. 15 ears old, Josephine Pizreshi, rushed into the 100 waters of the Chicopee river near her home in Chicopee, and rescued from drowning two found girl frineds, while her co he dog Bear that and international protection of the money of the chicopee and rescued from drowning two found girl frineds, while her co he dog Bear that and international protection of the money. the cana' Representative Sherley of Kentucky butterly attacked this amendment and warned memoris sole purpose of defeating the appropriation

Tayney amendment then was the lawner amendment then was voted down by 139 to 63. A motion by Representative Keiler of Ohio to strike out all provision for the fortification of the canal was lost by a vote of 1"5 to 51.

When it came to voting the Republicars generally supported the forti-scation of the canal and the Democrsts opposed it. The defection of about 20 Republicans from the gen eral policy of fortification was offset by a similar defection on the Democratic side in favor of fertification.

Proofs as to the physical value of the property to be taken by the gov-ernment for ship canal purposes at at the Soo have been taken by Denison, of the federal court in Grand Rapids The estimate made by oresent holders is approximately \$250.009 government estima(es is about \$200,000.

A fire swept through the basiness A fire swept through the basiness section of Donaldsonville La, destroying rearly every building on one side of the main street and carried by the wind, attacked residences in outlying sections Loss about \$750.

Mrs Harriet Tilden Moody, the widow of the late William Vaughan Mocdy, of Chicago, was nominated for me of the two alumni vacancies on the Cornell university board of trus-tees which are to be filled by election this year. Since 1908, when Mick Ruth Putnam retired from the board, the women graduates have had no representat on

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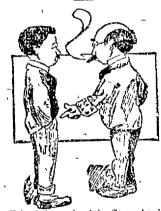
Neatey Put.

The Duchess Dacazes, as all the world knows, was an American--daughter of the enstmously rich Sin ger family

The dichess was once taking part in some amateur theatricals at Ragaz when a New York girl said to bur mother.

ls she a real duchess?' Knickerbocker, answered 'Yes, T 'Yes, real but machine mide"

OUT OF A JOB.



Diend (consolingly)-So you've lost your job, eh? Well, don't weiry about it I reckon vou was only wastin' yer time in a place like that Young Bill (sadly)—Yes, that s

what the boss told me when 'e fired

CHILDREN AFFECTED By Mother's Food and Drink

Many babies have been launched by disease taken in with their mothers' mik. Mothers caunot be too careful as to the food they use while nursing their babes.

The experience of a Kansas City

mother is a case in point.
"I was a great coffee drinker from a child, and thought I could not do without it. But I found at last it was doing me harm? For years I had been troubled with dizziness spots before my eyes and pain in my heart, to which was added, two years later, a chronic sour stomach. "The baby was born months ago,

and almost from the beginning, it, too, suffered from sour stomach. She was taking it from me! 'In my distress 1 consulted a friend

of more experience and she told me to quit coffee that coffee did not make good milk. I have since ascertained that it really dries up the milk-

"So, I quit coffee and tried tea and at last cocoa. But they did not agree with me. Then I turned to Postum with the happiest results It proved to be the very thing I needed. It not only agreed rerfectly with baby and myself, but it increased the flow of

my milk. "My husband then quit coffee and used Postam and quickly got well of the dyspepsia with which he had been troubled. I no longer suffer from the dizziness, blind spells, pain in my

heart or sour stomach= Now we all drink Postum from my husband to my seven months' old baby. It has proved to be the best hot drink we have ever used. We would not give up Postum for the best coffee we ever drank" 'Name given by Postum, Co, Battle Greek, Mich. Get_the little book, "The Road to

Wellville." in plgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new spe appears from time to time. They are geneine, true, and full of luman

The GIR and the RII

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SYNOPSIS.

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CHAPTER XVI .-- Continued.

Presently Orme raised his head and discovered that the louses were flun ning out. The car appeared to be heading straight into the open coun try, and Arima put on more speed Forty miles an hour was not a high estimate for the rate at which they

wefe traveling.

For several minutes Orme continued in his crouching position. The positions of the stars fold him that they were still going west-not south to- superficial damage, but it would take ward Chicago. Every turn of the a team of horses and some time to wheels, therefore, was carrying him farther into unknown territory-farther from the girl and all chance of communicating with her. Surely he must act soon, if he was to act at all; for 'Arima evidently was proceeding to some rendezvous, where Orme might find h mself again in the midst of an

derwhelming number of enemies. But what could be do? Rapidly be durned over in his mind the various courses open to him. Should he try to stun Arima with a blow, and then reach forward and take the steering before the car could swerve into the ditch?

The blow might not prove effective In that case, the chances were that Arima would involuntarily swing the car to one side. Then there would be a smash-with death or serious infury threatening both Arma and him-

Should be try to cut a tire?

The feat was almost impossible. In attempting it, he would run great risk of premature discovery, and even if he succeeded in the attempt, the situation would be buile changed. The ne cessity of stopping the car to make repairs might not put Arima in-his

The plan be at last decided upon was to throw his left arm around Ari ma's neck and draw him straight back, trusting that he might be able to get over the seat and set the brakes without losing his grip. The throat of the flu-jitsu adept is tough, made so by patient development of neck muscles, but Orme had a strong arm, and he believed, moreover, that Arima would not have time to protect himself by stiffening his muscles before the grip be gave the papers over without ma-

the turnpike like some flying bird of night. Orme gianced back over the

burt, and raising his hand, he found ! a large hump under the hair above Turning, he discov ered that he had been thrown over the , fence into a field of thick standing grain, which had broken his fall. His ' head must nave struck the tence in passing

He got to bis feet. At first he was bothered by dizzmess, but that soon disappeared

Climbing the fence, he saw that the car had surned over on one side. At a glance there were no evidences of right it and get it back into the road. The lamus had been extinguished.

In the ditch near the car lay Arima One of his legs was bent under him horribly Orme hurried over to him

The Japanese was conscious His beady eyes glittered wetly in the star light, but he said no word, gave no grean, made no show of pain ever he may have suffered, he endared_with the stoicism that is traditional in his race

"Much hurt?' asked Orme, bend ing over him.

"My leg is broke" Arima spoke unmotionally. Orme considered. 'Tll send you help," he said, at last. "Lie quiet for

a little while, and you will be tooked after." He rose, smoothed out his clothing, and pulled himself together. It was not part of his program to let wnom-

ever he might meet know that he himself had been concerned in the wreck In a moment he returned to Arima. Til have to have those papers, he

Silently the Japanese reached with in his coat and drew out the papers

He held them for Orme to take.
"You have me beat," he said "Spirit told me I must fail"_

A picture of the scene in Madam Alia's rooms came to Orme; the darkness broken only by a pinpoint or gaslight; the floating, ghostly forms; the circle of awed believers, with the two Japanese, intent as children.

The medium's work for him had not ended when she helped him to es-cape. Mentally he redoubled his thanks to her. lor she had so impress ed the fatalistic mind of Arima that

king necessary a final struggle. The car was skimming along over. By the size and shape of the papers Ach! Do not say 30.1"

to make sure that he was not being precation of the idea-that he wished deceived, he slid his hands over Ariany return for his services Meandeceived, he sitd his hands over Arima's coat, and felt in the porkets. He found nothing that resembled the had come from within and stood gap papers he-had, so he thrust them into his own pocket.

He now took out his watch. There was not enough light to see what time it was, and he ran his fingers over the dial, as he had done during that time of imprisonment, earlier in the evening. As nearly as he could tell it was ten mightes past nine. He could hardly believe that it was so early. arly. With a final, "Take it easy," to Art-

ma. Orme now started down the road toward the lights of a house, a quarter of a mile shead." = -

He had it in mind to examine the papers, to find a clue to the name of the girl's father. The sentiment which him everything must now be neglect-There might still be time to de-

he did not dare delay. For one thing, he had only the from one of the groups came. The haziest notion as to his whereabouts, sound of a voice—a man's voice obviously he was somewhere west of which Orme found vaguely familiar. Evanston, but that meant little in an unfamiliar country. He would have to

liver the papers before midnight, but

find some conveyance. Note altogether without sympathy for his fallen enemy, he nevertheless felt that Arima had received no more than he deserved. There had been no besitation about the different at tacks made upon himself. He had 'provoked no assault unless by the fact that he had the marked bill in his possession. But the calmness with which Arima had endured his final defeat aroused admiration After all, the Japanese had merely acted under orders. And now Orme's first thought

was to get help for him.

He came to the lights he had seen.
They shone through the windows of a small iamnouse a few rods back from the road. A short avenue of poplars

led to the door. *

In response to Orme's knock, the man of the house appeared—a German with sleepy eyes and tousled yellow hair.

There is an injured man down the road a way" said Orme "Motor car smash '

"His leg is broken, I think. I made

Orme recognized them. Nevertheless, The German shook his head in de tell you what it's all about. You'll just time his long-legged, tow-headed sor

ing behind his father.
"Vill you go back to der man mit me?" asked the German.

"No," said Orme.
"So? Vell, all Fight."
"I'm soury I can't wait," said Orme. "I've done what I could, and I have

a long way to go "."
"Sure! Dat's all right!" "Then thank you very much. Good-

night. Orme walked briskly to the road and turned west. He felt assured that Arima would be looked after.

Following the road to the first crossing, he turned to the right. In a few minutes he saw the lights of the clubthe girl's fattler. The sentiment which house, and a little later he stepped had led him to refuse her offer to tell upon the veranda; upon the veranda:

Many, people were seated in the

comfortable porch chairs. The charms of the summer evening had held them after" their afternoon of play. And He could not place it, however, and he quickly forgot it in his general im-

pression of the scene. In this atmosphere of galety he felt strangely out of place. Here all was chatter and froth—the activity of the surface-joy of living; but he had stepped into it tresh from a series of events that had uncovered the inner

Herê the ice tinkied in cool glasses, and women laughed happily, and every one was under the spell of the velvety summer evening; but he rad looked into the face of Love and the face of Death-and both were still near his heart. Q.
He found a servant and asked for

the Wallinghams "Mr. Wallingham has left. sir," said

the mar, "but Mrs. Wallingham is "Ask her if Mr. Orme may speak to

-her

He smiled rather grimly as the servant departed for he anticipated Bessle's laughing accusations.

And presently sae came, an admonishing finger upheld:

'Robert-Orme." sae exclaimed, "how dare you show your face non?



"His Friends Will Make It Right With You."

and forget."

Tom?'

you help me?

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him as comfortable as I could Can | you get a doctor? The man will rest quiet till a doctor comes.- He can't be moved very well."

"Ein doctor? Ja. Es ist one bei Niles Center. Mein son vill go for day sand one of them for dinner. But him. Too bad! Too bad! Come in." | never mind. I have a weakness that "No, thank you," said Orme carelessly.

"Vas you in der accident?" "Do I look it?' Orme laughed "Nein, you do not look it. Ach!

Dese autymobles! Dey make much harm."
"It is too bad," admitted Orme "He vas a millicnaire, maybe Dey comes by here so fast, going to Ar-

radale Hans! Komm he.r! Ein man is gesmashed. Du must for der doctor go." He tuined back to Orme. "Mein son, he will go" But Orme had no ears for what the

sympathetic German said One word had made his heart leap. "Arradale!"

There he was to have dined with Tom and Bessle Wellingham! He had forgotten them utterly Were they still at the golf club? Possibly, and, in any event, if he could reach the club, he would be near a railroad.

"How far is Arradale?" he asked. "Halb-miles. Und vere did you say der hurt man vas?"

"A few hundred feet back there Orme indicated the direction "Can reach Arradale by this road?"

"Next turn-rechts. I will take de man some scanapps." " "That will be good." His friends will

''Yes." "Why, Bob, what's the matter with ou? This is no time of day to make a call."

"I couldn't help it. Bessie. Honest,

I couldn't I must ask you to forgive

have broken two engagements in one

I acquired from Tom-I mean the

'It would take too long, Bessie.

Until you can manage a good ex

"My explanation is all tangled up

with other people's affairs. Where's

'He went back to the city early-

Bessie, you know what I asked you

over the telephone? Can you-can

mittee or something this evening

'That's a hard request, Bob.

weakness of beheving in you.

cuse? You want all the trumps."

sheaf and explain yourself."

Piease let me put it off

'It's very important, Bessie. doesn't concern the young lady alone. l simply must be at her house within the next two hours."

She eyed him earnestly. "It you say that, Bob, I must believe you. And, of course, I'll help all I can. Orme sighed his relief. "Thanks,"

She flashed a speculative glance at

have to take my word for it."
"Have I asked you to tell me?"

"No, you marvel of womanhood. You are dying of curiosity, I don't doubt, but your restraint is superhuman."

Again she looked at him keenly. Bob, you are dying of currosity your-Don't you suppose I can sec?" 's something harder than curi-

Osity," said Orme simply.

"How eager are you!" She laughed.
"Now, there is plenty of time. The trip won't take us more than half an hour; so come along and meet some friends of mine."

"Bessic if you could hurry-"

"We can't start until the car comes. I'm expecting it any moment. So be good, and come along. There's such an interesting man-and very distinsuished. We don't try to pronounce his name. Just think he was engaged for dinner here, also, and came too late. And ever since he arrived he's been called to the telephone atfive minute intervals. So exciting! Spoody can guess what he's so busy about. She threaded her way through the

lively groups on the veranda, and re-luctantly he followed. The voice which he had so nearly recognized sounded closer, then stopped with a curious little laugh that was loudly

echoed by others.

"Ressie broke in upon the lult that followed a "Excellency," may I present another man the missed his dinner?"

she said sancily. Mr. Orme."

A The man addressed was sitting com fortally in a wicker chair that was several sizes too large for him. At the mention of Ormes name he got to

his feet with startling alacrity. "Mr "Orine?" His surprise was un-

mistakable.

"Mr. Robert Orme," said Bessle Some one struck a match to light a-cigar, and in the sudden light Orme found, himself looking into the face of the Japanese minister.
"I think I have never met you be-

fore," said the minister slowly.

"I' think "nett" replied Orme He ras much disquieted by the encounter. Now he understood that Arima had been bound for this very place

If only he had refused to let Bessie drag-him into her circle! The min-ister would not have known his face, but the mention of his name gave full enlightment

The minister-resumed his seat, and chair was brought for Orfice. There ere other introductions

A woman's torce renewed the con versation "Excellency, won't you'tell us another of your yery interesting s'ories ""

The minister turned to her "I will tell you one," he said that you will not fird in the literature of my counthe participants.

Oh, that will be plendid! laimed the woman

The minister whited for a moment beam his body."
He turned lds face toward Orme, and The minister asset pelifels. You will fit would in his claft. Helenfur to what I hive to say Mr. (). 7310 7

"Why to be sure not," replied Orn'r, outering.

"My stories are not always should ontroacd the minister, as the others freedy know. But they somethie, old me mings which, in my country at least, would be perfectly plain!

After this odd bit of by play, he began his netratile There was a man who lived in the

city of Takamatsu, on the island of Shikoku His name was Kimaga, and he was much respected by all who knew him, for he was painstakingly devoted to his aged and most honor able parents, he trade he was a ma-her of vases—a-what you call him-a potter

One day while Kimaga was walking upon the road, no saw before him told that he mus die-?" on the ground a letter He picked at "In that case he would but he discovered upon the outside a curious writing and they would see that his murderers which he could not make out. In fact, Kimaga could not rend at all He was very poorly educate.

"But Kimaga was charm by the grace and beauty of the writing Though he could not read it, it fascinated his eyes. He decided to Luci it, making no attempt to find the rightful owner. You must know that in Nippon beauty is worship by the humblest workman.

"It happened that the letter had been written by a Chinese spy, and it contained a report concerning our fortifications. Now there is in Nippon a very secret service. It is not responsible to the government. It is compose of nobles who for many and many a generation have bound themselves by a strong oath to do patriotic service which the government itself might be too embarrassed to undertake If they are oblige to use extreme measures, and are arrested be thou awfully sorry that he couldn't stay to cause of what they have done, they have dinner with you. There is a comiaw without explaining their actions Sons of noble houses have been exe cuted for assassinating secret-enemies of Nippon, and they have met this fate as their oath demanded

"Members of this secret service knew about this letter of the Chinese spy. They knew, also, that it had been lost, and before long they learned that Kimaga had picked it up. How they learned all this does not matter But they also knew that the relations between Nippon and China their government, not wishing to give cause of war, would hesitate to pun-ish the Chinese spy.

"In the meantime Kimaga had become so enamor of the letter that he could not hear to let it go out of his possession. When he was gione A half-washed for cream soda glass? he zaid, "that I can't his possession. When he was alone

hes, would feast his eyes upon bemutiful writing But it was not long before he discovered that men were warching him, and he became filled with fear Why should he be watched? Had he done a guilty thing?

"So greatly did the fear swell in him that he dec.ded to take the letter back to the place where he had found it, and drop it again in the road But when he got to the place and looked for a last time at the writing. it give him such longing to keep it that he tarust it into his breast again and hurried back to his shop.

"That night a man came to see Kirnaga. "Are you Kimaga, the maker of

vases?' he said,

Kimaga, all trembling, replied that Then, said the man. I have come

to you with high purpose. You have a letter which does not belong to you. Give it to me "Does it belong to you? asked

Kimaga, his desire putting armov on his fear.
That is not to be asked, replied

the man 'I am samurai For the glory of Nippon you mus' give me the letter. "But Kimaga did not wish to let

the letter go. How do you know that I have it? he said. You have not

"It is enough that I know, said the man. Three days I allow your It by then the letter has not been placed or the altar of the war god, in the shrine of Samiya, then you will be assassinated.

assinated. With that the man, went away.

Kimaga was now almos dead with iright. For the first day he did nothing but weep. The second day he put on mourning and set his affairs in order. The third day he neld the letter in his hand for many hours and filled his mind with the beauty of the writing. He could not give it up. Rather would be die. And at last be placed it in a lacquer box and buried it deep at the foot of the largest chein

ry tree in his garden. "He arose to go back into his house, an his bead was bowel over with terror. You see, he felt that many eyes were watching him from the near-by walls, an' he thought he heard breathings and the whispers of strangers What should he do now! He dare not advance, her dare not stay where he was, So exceeding affrighted was he that he grouned aloud. From all about him came groads that answered his Ouce more Le gronned, and once more his cars were filled with the answers

Then he look one step toward his house. Nothing happened He fook another s'ep, an' his kurgs they chook like the palsy. The breathings an' whisperings seem, oh, so much neater try. It is a story of the recret now But he manter all his strength service, and it came to me through my put out his Cast for the third step personal acquiritance with some of It did not ready the greens before the rengenness slagel, has

to next mornies by affectored has dead their adverted The minister storped and but buck

How Asstull excluded the worn en who had adopt for e giory But of ful the minister iffelity.

In serving to country, such things has be depositioning should have given the letter. That you think to. Mr O.ne

The proble was only very to Orme. He understood the threat 'In America,' he said, drily, "wa do not worship pennanship."

But an American might for other reasons keep a fetter that did not belong to him." Not if he was honorable

natural course would be to see that it was delivered to the person for whom it was intended. Certainly he would not give it to any man who could not prove his right to it"
"Would he rot? But if he were

were hanged Assassination is not popular in America, excellency, Orme did not attempt to conceal the contempt in his words and several of

"In that case he would inform his

the listeners moved in their chairs, betraying their embarrassment.
"Perhaps, then, Mr. Urme." said the minister, 'you could favor us with a story which would show the attitude

of an American in such a ffair." Orme laughed. "Oddly enough," he replied, 'I can give you just such a story-if you all care to hear it."

"Go on." murmured one of the men. "It baopened to a friend or mine," said Orme. "He had in his possession a number of provies, the use of which would determine the control of a certain corporation While he was carrying these presies to the country house of the man to whom he was to deliver them, he was attacked by a man who was acting for another fac-This man secured the advantage cause of what they have done, they over my friend and "obbing him of calmly accept the punishment of the the proxies, jumied into a waiting

motor car to make his escape "And did he escape?" the minister interrupted

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Agrecable Change. "Yes," said the meek little man at the quick-funch counter, "I take my meals at a restaurant every chance !

"Prefer -restaurant cooking to the home brand?" asked the hig fellow on the adjoining stool.

"No; can't say that I do," replied at the time were of such a strain that the meek little man. "But I can give orders at a restaurant."-Modern Soclety.

Fifty-Seven Varieties.

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Reciprocity Will Not Pass.

The latest news from Washington that the Canadian Reciprocity bill will not pass at this session and that the president may call a special accesion April 4 in an endeavor to crowd it through. The sentiment against the measure seems to be growing every day and the wage earner is gradually joining the agri-Enliure element in the opposition.

The wage earner is beginning-to gee where he will be benefited. To be sure cattle, sheep and hogs are to come in from Canada-free but the duty of % cents per pound remains on the meat The laboring man will not want to buy a-big fat steer and stake him out in the back yard so as to cut off a hunk of fifteen or eighteen cent beef every day for dinner. To be sure wheat is booked to come in free under the treaty-but the labor ing man eats flour and not wheat and the duty on shour is left at fifty cents per barrel. The sheep comen in free but the wool on his back after being elipped off is protected by a goodly sized duty and the laboring man is donironted by a duty of forty per dent on the clothing he buys for Elmeelf and family Hay, corn and oats is to come in free but the average wage earner is not eating much of those products. The wage earner may possibly buy butter and eggs a trifle less but even that is doubtful except possibly at Detroit, in law, Mrs. John Mcoully, Satur-Pork Huron and a few other eltles gera-ated from Canada by the rivers Who will be the guiners? To the Record it looks as if the blg beet days krauts, pork packers, Koolen mille, National Harvester company, automobile inctories, ele, would get the blg end of it. The Carmers are fair in their argument. Their ear "if you take the daty of from all we produce then take of from what we but, or bunday the arts redster the toulf on while we sell and reduce it on What we buy Bor't open our protection Lake their American money into that couplry to pareinse goods in a free! market at a less price by twenty fixed and Usesday

According to reliable a ithority of men, Souday the average price point of a good Miss I dith Harris and War Ising of Detroit spent Sunday with the four cents. Digure it up bemove McColg, and family. the daty on patter and egg- and tell

to forth per cent less than ours."

About Card Parties.

as it comes to our home we see mentioned the weekly entertainments of the officient card partles How many mothers belong to the different card parties' Should you mny to one of those mothers: "Do you ever think your son will be a gambier?"-her hands would go up emphatic: "No! I am raising him guests of Miss Anne Jerome last different from tnat." Should the week. pall of the games of chance fall on that son, do not chide him. Say: as gambling. Mothers, your children are jewels the Lord has dropped in your casket. Are you gearding them with the watchfulness and care he requires of you?

A THINKER

W. C. J. U. Notes.

(By Press Carrespondent , Morse attended the Matrons Silver Wednesday. Medal contest at Plymouth on Mon the awarding committee.

Ladies of the W C. T U. will meet avenue March 6 at 2 o'clock p m. - A absence good program is in store. Refreshments and a social bour are addi tional attractions.

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NORTHVILLE.

Parely Personal

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Forest Kator of Pontiac was a Northville caller Sunday. Percy Hutton of Pontiac was Northville visitor Saturday.

A. H. Kator vielted iriende in Detroit and Pontiac last week.

Ora Chilson and wife spent Sunday with R B. Thompson and lamily. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Sinclair are guesta, of Pontiac friends, this week. Miss Bessie Howlett of Detroit is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet

Mrs" D, L. Williams of Detroit epent last Friday with Mrs. A B. sicCullough.

Alfred Whitehead of Detroit was a Sunday caller on a number of North-

ville-frlendo. Miss Ballantyne of Elint was the guest of her stater, Mrs C. A. Pons-

ford, over Sunday. 🖘 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson were guests of the latter's parents at Belleville over Sunday.

Miss Agnes Bright of Yale spent the fore part of the week with Mr and Mrs. C. A. Ponsford

A. No Kimmis and wife of Detroit attended the Masonic and Eastern Star ball Friday evening. -

R R Darwin left Wednesday for Lansing. Mrs Darwin will remain here and Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. R' Darlington, who has been spending the past few weeks in Mil

ford, has returned to Northville. Mrs. F. A. Gutherst returned Fri-

day from Detroit, where she has been spending the past two mouths. Miss = Florence Fitzglbbons Wayne was the guest of the Misses

Hazel and Edna Nevison Saturday: Mrs D A. Durlee and son, Allen, of Detroit were guests of her sieter-

Miss Bernice Burgess of Jackson who came to attend the Masonic ball is visiting relatives here for a lew

Mrs Augusta Murdock of Detroit was the guest of her brother, A. K. Dolph, and wife from I riday until Summer

Mr and Mrs. Will Keyser of Ypsiinutivisited the former's olster and hadand, Mr and Mrs Robt Pickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Lausing were guests of M. A. Porter Urlday and Saturday and attended the O F Sandi

The 4, 14 Miller and daughter, Urnestiff, of Detroit visited rela- ofter all Auch cases tiver and friends in town Monday

Mr and Mrs I rank Dicks and butte of Phyniqueth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Pre-

former a cousing. Mr and Mrs Robt.

May I Min Reed who had been us how much less won, I the wage sp point some time with her sister, earner pay for a a column be of est Mrs. C.A. Chronier, has recorded to ! ther have in Petroit

Miss Valle Little and W. J. Tharlby were cheste of the former's, In reading The Record each weak cousts at Holly and Rose Contre from Saturusy until Monday.

> W. H Hutton and family of visited their mother, Mrs. L. W Hutton, Saturday night and Sunday.

Dr. C. P. clark and Harry Fitzgeraid of Fint and Mass Hazel in holy horror, and the answer be Walton of Pontiac were week end

week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reed of Detroit were guests of Fred VanSickie and "I set him the example by playing family Saturday. Mrs. Reed was cards for a prize," which is the same formerly Miss Pearl Whitehead of

this place. Mr. and Mrs. L. I., Ball were called to Milan last week by the death of Mr. Ball's brother-in-law. Wrs. Miller. They remained over

Sunday. Mrs. Walter Evans and Mrs Ed. Smith of this place and Mrs. Louis Hutton of Detroit attended the Mrs. Adella Brock and Mrs Eva funeral of their uncle in Plymouth

Mrs. A. E Stanley left Wednesday day evening, serving as judges on for a visit of a few weeks with her parents at Royal Oak. Mr. Stanley's mother, Mrs. Major, of Milford will with Mrs Belle Walters on Grace keep house for him during her

> Miss Edna Shepley of Detroit spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. F G. Butler, Beal avenue, and Mrs F. J. McGayin also of Detroit spent Wednesday and Thursday withher sister. Mrs. F. G. Butler.

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Mrs. Mercy Evans of Holly visited. her stater, Mrs. C. A. Dolph, over Sonday.

Mrs. Sam McLean is spending the end of the week and∃over Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. A. H. Terrill of San Francisco. Sal., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Terrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tibble of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with R. B. Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simmons spent Monday and Tuesday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. S. M. Liddell, at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Highland of Montana, are visiting felatives and friends here. They were former residents of this place.

Capt and Mrs. E. A. Noble attended the fiftleth wedding annigereary of Mr. -and Mrs. John Sprague at Owosso-on Tuesday last __ Me and Mrs. Arthur Phillips of

Vermontville attended the Musonic party, remaining over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Phillips. Mrs. Lydia Moreland and sister,

Urs. Rule Force, of Detroit and Mrs

Zulah Wadham of New York were visiting Mrs. Maude Bennett this Emmet Me Woodman of Stanton, Montcalm county., visited N. E. Bogart and family and other rela

W. R. C. Notes.

tives Wednesday and Thursday of

this week

On Wednesday evening, March 8th, the W. R. C. celebrate the twentieth in Spelling last mouth, anniversary of the organization. Let every member ättend.

On Saturday evening a number of W. R. C., ladies surprised their Past President, Mrs. Mary Ambier, Invad ing her home during a temporary days come in February absence and calling her home by telephone. A "Birthday Book" was presented to her as a slight token of the love and esteem of all members of the corps.

Washington's birthday applyer sary was fittingly observed by the W. R. G. on Wednesday evening of last week. A very pleasing feature was the program by pupils from the grades in our public school Masters Parmenter and Freydland Olive DesAutels gave some floorectintlock. The "hit" of the evening was the gongs by Edgar and Frank Proydl which brought out eathur antic applicase from all present themselves profid in readings and the fundors have the Opera Rouse less the danger from premious and other song. He evening a majoritet was next I riday algebra when they will essent the language from premious and other suffering among members of our "Rutle Rube." The chass is large british's Committees were appointed to look. Buths has developed considerable after all such cases.

The quicker a cold is getten rid of the less the danger from premious and other less the danger from premious and other sound from premious and other suffering among members of our "Rutle Rube." The chass is large britain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all such cases.

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School Notes.

[By a Pupil]

Miss Ency Bacon visited the Fifth grade Tuesday...

Elale Hempel entered the First grade this week.

Esther Smith entered the Second grade last Friday. Bertle Moshimer is out of school

on account of thiness The Sixth grade gave a Washing-

ton program last Thursday. -. The Kindergarten stories for the

week are from The Child World. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Thompson visited the Third grade this week.

There were no cases of tardiness in the Kindergarten for the past month.

Some very good barn plans were handed in by the Seventh grade last week. .

Longiellow's birthday was observed in the Seventh grade Monday afternoon.

Burgess Jordan re-entered the Kindergarten after being absent three months.

planted in the Kindergarten window anteed something good. The regular Several varieties of seeds were oxes this week.

The First grade are interested in hearing about Robinson Crusoe ler morning=exercises -

The Kindergarten pupils were much pleasel with the objects made with wire and peas. Barold Merithew is absent from

the Third grade, this week on account of sickness. There were eleven pupils in the

Fifth grade who did not miss a word The First grade pupils are memor-

izing one of Longiellow's poems, "The Children's Hour"

Ida Morris and Aletha Yerkes re | \$7.90; High School \$6.95. celved 100 in Spelling the past month.

morning.

The Lighth grade commemorated Longfellow's birthday by "an hour lore forming an opinionwith the poets and a little memory test, on some of their heat known

influres for February out of a post for the flowers sent me during my allde 417 making a percentage of illness nine per cent. The High school lique rest Felifite II segment

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Remember the Horfigulture meeting next Wednesday evening, Mar. 8, in High school. Speakers from the M. A. C. will be present. Tell your friends and all come. No charge but an interesting time.

The School Savings bank deposit last week was \$25.33 The deposit First graders have been studying by grades was as follows: Kinderthe lives of great, men whose birth | garten \$.16; First \$3 61; Second \$1.07; Third \$2.00; Fourth \$1 59, Fifth \$.50; Kurnal Babblet, Thelms Bennett Sixth \$.75; Seventh \$1.70; Eighth

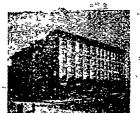
Did you look at the monthly Ex-Supt of Public Instruction J. report of your boys work. Are you E Hammond called at the High interested or is it wasting time to school on business last Tuesday send them out? Anything wrong? Come up and talk it over and get some information concerning it be

Card of Thanks.

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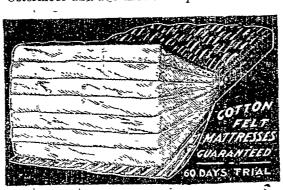
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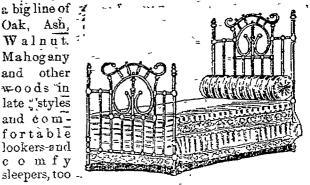
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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. McGuire has been on the sick list the past week,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coldren will entertain the 'Jolly 400" club this evening.

Miss Gladys Morse has been confined to the louse with rhenma-

The "Quality" club were pleasant ly entertained by Miss Bessie Seely. on Wednesday evening. a.

The Third circle of the Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold a bake sale in Haddock's store Saturday, March 4. Mrs. C. L. Dubuar and sister, Miss Anna Smith, attended the faneral of their brother, Eugene, Smith, at Redford Tuesday.

The local lodge of Knights of Pythlas will attend a big District convention at Yps lanti next Mon day. They will leave here on a special car at 5.30 p m. One hun dred members-will go along to make it a success.

When the common earth worm is D Eatherly at his Detroit home." cut in two, he won't make a fuss about it; but to the tall end will grow a head and to the head end a tail There will be two worms in stead of one. Misfortune soften doubles our strength.

Roy Clark has in his possession a couple of U S land patents issued by the U. S government to his county. One is signed by President | Detroit is caring for her. > Jackson in 1835, and the other by President VanBuren in 1839 Both are on parchment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pluk and little daughter have packed, their bonsehold goods and expect to more to Detroit sometime next month, where Mr Pink has been employed hospital, Detroit. She was able to the past few weeks Mrs. Pluk will return home Friday. vielt her mother in Ypellanti a week before going to Detroit

Gertrude, the five year old daught ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, died at their home in Dearborn Friday. The budy was brought here Sunday to the home of Mrs Lee's uncle. South Lyon centetery. Mr. and Mrs. Lake street and Grace avenue. Lee formerly resided in North life

Stock to the amount of \$5 000 pg nghe The stockholders mit his vering and elected directors and it s expected work on the new husiness क्षमा किल्प्रसूक्तान्यमं प्राथमंत्रयो तम स्वकात वस details only be arranged. The capital stock will probably be \$20,000 Plymouth Mall

Setwitlestanding the Hon Lames Heim's argument that cleven cent Department found a barrel that was county bust werk and this week place is he-plug to care for her picked up a whole chriend of fifty! Harry Hawn, who has been a retinerles

It has been stated by Postmaster wife. self-enetaining before the close of latter passed awar last friday another fiscal year. If this can be The primary election passed off age is in sight as a practical business lowing vote was cast. Judgesproposition Our postmaster must Rohnert, 97.

Week after week we prepare this printed letter for those dving here and for those who have moved to some other locality, telling of marrlages, births, deaths, the coming and and progress, accidents, crops, im provements, meetings and so on. In to thank the public for interest: If you should undertake to fact every thing of importance and

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Marvin Holts Fred L. Anatin Mrs. A. Jenkins Mr. John Meyers Mrs. Josephine Walter

Mrs. B. A. Northrop is quite poorly. Mrs. James Clark had an attack of grip the lore part of the week.

Wm. Kipp and family have moved into the Sands' house on Center

Mr. and Mrs O S. Harger entertained a few friends at tea Thursday evening.

Thomas Calboun, who suffered a much better

exercises Wednesday night for the spired?"; "Is Hell a reality?", etc. late Frank N Clark

first to get his auto out this year. modern biblical knowledge In fact Clem has scooted. Regular meeting of Mizpah (Trole

of Kingar Daughters at Ambler's hall Tuesday, March 7. at 3 o'clock. Northville people will learn with

regret of the continued lilness of F. Mrs Welch gave a dinner to twelve lady friends Tuesday at the home of

her daughter, Mrs Floyd Northrop. Rev. Wm & S. Jerome spoke on Historic Episcopate." before fbe the Detroit Ministers meeting last Monday morning.

Mrs. F. R. Beal is seriously ill at ber home on the Base Line. Her grandlather for land in Oakland daughter, Mrs. C. C. Chadwick, of

A. T. Stewart and Ward Cook of the Northville U.S. figh station are at Charleyoli superintending the distribution of young lake trout.

Miss Elizabeth Ostrander underwent a slight operation on her Wednesday at Harper tyturn home Friday.

J M. Simmons suffered an attack of partial paralysis early yesterday morning. His speech and one side to affileted and tile family is much alarmed at his condition.

Roy Clark - bas purchased Frank Harmon's bouse and lot corner High Geo. Thomas, and the luneral took and Dunlap streets, and John Shaw place Monday morning Burlal in has purchased Clark's place corner

J. B Cook, the newly appointed R F D carrier, began bls work more line been subscribed for the Wednesday morning. He takes manufacture of the Distilth gasoline route. No 1 and Roy clark, who bus hen extrier on that route, takes

Mr. and Mrd Darwin were enter tulged at a theatre party in Detroit Puesday night and Mrs Neal enter-(alned a duzen or more ladies Widnesday, evening in Mrs. Darwin's honor

W B Predmore and wife were greating will never get mixed with called to Detroit Saturday to the nine cold kerosene, the 'state' (ill bedside of their nice, Fera Predmore who is very ill with compation of the under legal test over in Montenlin brain. Mrs Maud Harmon of this

barrels in Waym county. It was all North the resident for a townstrut rejected and ingerous for Blamfait- | years, has sufficiently recovered from the purposes and shipped book to the like recent illness to go to William iston, where he will reside with his Mrs Hawn has been in General Michook that in iederal a Machiston for some time inting for postal establishment will strong her stepmother. Mrs. Bigelow. The

accomplished, penny postage 10, very guletly here in Northville, only hret class mail whi become a fact, a little over 100 votes being policit. Indied. Mr Hitchcook is almost pre Colly two or three democrats voted.

pared to essert that one cent post On the Republican ticket the folthen content himself with reading Shepard 86, Mandell 79 Donovan 74, lewer postal cards 5 Ott 45, Coomer 28, Owens 27. Your home paper is really a tire-Auditor—Harpier 84, Bubrer, 32, Bleil less letter writer, if nothing more 10

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Presbyterian Church Notes. By the Puster.)

The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Jas. Dobust next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Topics, "Africa," and "Systematic Giving." A full attendance is desired as the work for the new year will be discussed.

The pledge cards for the proposed enlargment of the church building were sent out this week. They can be returned next Sunday. Any wish ing cards to send to triends elsewhere and former residents here will be gladly supplied with all they need

Next Sunday the pastor will begin series of evening sermons on "New stroke of paralysis last week, is Answers to Old Questions" These will include such problems as "Is The Masonic order held memorial there a God?"; 'Is the Bible in Come and hear, these opertions City Attorney C. C. Yerkes was the discussed from the standpoint of

Methodist Church Notes.

It's expected that Rev 'L E Lovejny will occupy the pulpit again Sunday.

The regular monthly husiness meeting of the Epworth Lengue will be held at the home of Mrs F. H. Woodworth on Dunlas street next Monday evening, Mar. Each member is requested to bring a friend who is not a member of the league. After the business meeting a social time will be enjoyed Come prepared to pay your dues.

Baptist Cuiten notes. · By the Paster.

"The Awakening of Zion" and The Gospel Ship" are the subjects for next Sunday in the Baptist church. Communion service Sunday morning.

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WESTERN CANADA: COUNTING: ITS GOLD

THE GRAIN CROP OF 1910 WAS A

Crop conditions throughout the west of Canada were not ideal, but notwithstanding there were excellent crops Reports come from different parts to the agents of the Canadian government, whose literature tells a good part of the story, that the crops in

most places were splendid. At Castor, Altz., F. Galloway's oat crop threshed 35 bushels to the acre; machine measure, and 44 bushels by weight. Alex Robertson of Delisle, Alta., had 20-bushels to the scre on 875 acres. W. & H. Clark, 17, bush-els to the acre on 77 acres. Sheldon Ramsey, 20 bushels on 160 acres. J. Lane threshed 3,500 bushels off 200 acres; J. Hamilton, 5,200 bushels off 264 acres. Mrs. Headley had an av-erage of 25 bushels per acre on 150 Chambers Bros. got 13,070 bushels of 650 acres.

Fertile Valley district, G. Rollo, had an average of 25 bushels to the acre on a total crop of 10,000 bushels. E. Brown of Fincher Creek had a field of 33 bushels on his winter wheat; W. Walker, Miss Walker and John Goberts all had an average yield of 25 bushels, Mr. Fitzpatrick, 23, and Mr. Freebeirn, 20. Charles Nelson of Bon Accord, Alberta, had threshed his crop of 5,000 bushels of grain, wheat, cats and barley, from 210

sicres of old ground. Wm. Logan of Bon Accorded, reported to have threshed 400 bushels of wheat from 9 acres of new break-His cats it is said yielding over 100 bushels to the acre. Robert Martin of Belbeck, Sask., from 100 acres got 3,740 bushels of wheat .. Geo. A Campbell of Caron, Sask, from 130 acres summer fallow got 40 bushels per acre, and from 50 acres stubble t 24 bushels per acre. One of the farmers of Colonsay threshed out C6 bushels of wheat per acre from 150 acres summer fallow, and another 33 bushels per acre. James Glen of Drinkwater, Sask., had 56% bushels per acre: 40 acres summer fallow, 31 bushels per acre; 40 acres stubble 27 bushels, per cacre; total, 6,680 bushels of 200 acres. Abe Winters of Fleming has 39 bushels of wheat per acro. At Govan Benjamin Arm etrong had 33 bushels to the acre. John Glumlin, 34 bashels Charles Latta 35 bushels J K Taylor, 35 bushels W. Small, 2,900 bushels on 90 acres. J. F. Moore, 6,500 bushels on 215 acres. J. MacLean, 1.509 bush cls on 61 acres W Hopwood, 1,720 bushels on 60 acres. W. Gray, 950 bushels on 30 acres. W. Curtin, 850 bushels on 30 acres John Meyers, Ji of Grand Coulce, reports 3134 hishels to the nerg. I' I' lipp of Longhum, Sask, has 15 13 bushels per nete J. J Thicasen, It bushels per nele, Glala Dear, '5 bushels per acre from 30 veres. Win, Tales en, he hels from 160 ares W F S a hz, 18 bushels per rero from 100 Rolf H. Wiresis of Minor, hid 39 busheli sheet and 7 c beggie of unturper ners. Fred Cobb | 20 lashels of wheat and 75 bushels of outs nor nere. Lack Bolinson, 35 Prifical time and I used their forth by hely of weet per nere. Was Kin | tally until entirely co. d. bu hels of wheat per acce. Whi Kinthe of tillestone, Sa k had 28 buch als of wheat per sere R 1 Moore, 40 be hels of wheat jet tere. Martin Reddy, 38 husbels of blice per acte. ir Sifton of Moose him had of -bushels wheat per acre, on's, in bish els per acre, flax, 11 bushels to the John L. Smith or New Warren had 35 bushels of wheat per acre. At Regma H. W. Laird had 35 bushels to the acre; W. H. Duncau, wheat, 22 bushels to the acre, flax, 16 bushels; G. M Bell, wheat, 35 bushels to the acre, oats, 70 bushels; O. E. Rothwell 25 bashels to the acre; J McKinnis, wheat 35 bashels summer fallow; 20 bushels stubble; oats, So bushels; J. S. Mooney, 31 bushels of wheat; 89 bushels gate on stubble. At Tessies, Win. Nesbut had 44 bushels whent-to the acre Sep Latrace, 34 bushels. These Willer, 31 bushels. These were all on summer fallow. Major Bros.' stubble went 14. At Tuxford, Sask, C. B. Dunning had 37 bushels. James Bain, 41 bushels summer fallow At Yellow Grass, Wm. Robsen, off one half rection, had 45 bushels wheat to the acre, and 46 bushels off another; averaged 37 bushels to the acre Geo M. A. Wilkinson, off 160 acres, 52 bishels wheat to the acre. His whole crop averaged over 40. Jas critic the ignobler the criticism even A. R Cameron's half section averaged over 36 bushels to the acre. D Mc-Nevan, who has two farms, averaged

lor, 32 to the acre. Climatic Conversation.

select polite phraseology."

The weather is always a convenient topic of conversation." "I don't think so. Fon are so often compelled to think twice in order to

about 40 bushels. W. A Cooper got 47 bushels to the sere off 71 acres;

this whole crop went about 40 John

Murray, 35 per acro on 160 acres i

Mockley Bros, 35 per acre off a haif section W. Ransom, 35 per acre of the Catheert farm N Dunne, 39 to

the acie S. C. Hart, 38 per acre T. Purray, Jr., 36 to the acre A. E.

McEwan, 28 to the acre. Mayor Ta .-

It is possible to have too much of a good thing The dog with the shortest tail runs the least danger of having

tin cans tied to it.

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Dwellers in glass houses should keep out of politics.

This Home Made Cough Syrup Will Surprise You

Stops Even Whooping Cough Quickiy. A Family Supply at Small Cost.

Here is a home-made remedy that takes hold of a cough instantly and will usually cure the most stubborn case in 16 hours. This recipe makes a pint—chough for a whole family. You couldn't huy as much of as good ready made cough syrup for \$2.50.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 16 pint of warm water, and stir 2 minutes; Pott 28 counces of Pintar (fifty centre worth) in a pint bottle and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste children like it Braces up the appetite and in a pleasant taste children like it Braces up the appetite and in a pleasant taste children like it Braces up the appetite and in a pleasant taste children like it Braces up the appetite and for a lightly invalve, which helps end a cought, and other threat troubles, sore lungs, etc. There is nothing; better Pluck in the most; valuable, concentrated compound of Norway, white pine extract, rich in guiated, and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula:

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WANTED-TO BE AGREEABLE

Farmer's Rather Humorous Explanation for Telling Exceedingly
"Tall" Story.

Irving Batcheller once told a story of a farmer on the Connecticut hills. "Pretty steep land for planting, isn't t?" a visitor asked the tiller of the

'Pretty steep," the farmer assented.

"I suppose it's quite difficult to plant your corn?"
"Quite difficult," came the echo.
The visitor was interested, and would not be put off with short re-

plies. "Hā-how do you manage to plant on this hill?2 he persisted.

The farmer gazed at him pityingy. "We have to shoot it all into the with shotgues, stranger," he as-

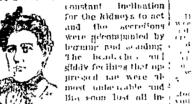
sured his guest. The visitor gasped "Really." he ejaculated. "Really now? Is that actually true?"

The farmer sighed and turned upon his guest a look of withering scorn
'No, that isn't true," he answered. "I'm tryle to make ronversation"

A WOMAN'S KIDNEYS

Are Often Responsible for Untold Suffering.

Mrs August Wittenberg, 1983 Hopkins St. Milwaukes, Wis. says: "Kid-ney trouble came on me alloss benuons be-no of H. There was a constant front H lo niama pur fore I



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Remarker the firm Doors for sile by all dealers for costs a box Faster William Co., Bulfalo, N. Y.

John dear," said Makel, as her lord and master entered the house. I ve just had a letter from mother, and one 's corning to visit us It is a pret ty expensive trip for build Muddy, and t woncered it we couldn't help her out a htt.e '

Of course we can," said John, giving his wife a generous kiss "Just you write and tell her that I il be only too glad to pay for her railroad ticket back, home again as soon as she de-cides to go "—Harper's Weekly

A Card

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bot-tle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or Tar in it lains guarantee a 25-cent bot-tie to prove satisfactory or money re-funded. Your Druggist, My Druggist, Any Druggist in Michigan.

'Critics.

"Only competent critics can give Steer, off a twenty-acre field, threshed competent criticisms," said Admiral Mahan, at the Immortals' recent recep-tion in New York. "The ignobler the of the very finest things—that he will pronounce

"A man in a bar was praising a faroos American journalist, a just'y famous fournalist, a journalist who gets out a really fine paper

"'Yes,' the bartender agreed, 'bis paper is a good one It picked two winners last week."

True Humlisty.

"I suppose you are tempted to put on airs stace you over a motor car '
-'E should say not," replied Er. Chuggins. "A man" with a motor car puts m most of his life apologizing.

'M a man's vire can read about politics without wishing the were a man. will never experience the pleasure of teing henrecked.

ONLY ONE "BROMO CUINTNE" tig laxative bromo Cuintne. Look for secentic of E. W. Grove. Liked the World to the a Com in One Lay. The

A girl is always sure her-latest love is the real thing.

Mrs. Winston's Sootbing Syrup for Children techning, softens the gums, reduces informa-tion, nilars pain, cures wind colle. 250 a bottle. Peace with God without peace with men is an iniquitous thing.

BECOMES A'BISHOP.

Rev. Joseph Schrembs Is Consecrated in Grand Rapids.

Before the same altar where 20 Before the same altar where 20 years ago he was ordained a priest, and with the same apostolic hands laid on his head. May Joseph Schrembs of, Grand Rapids was consecrated auxiliary bishon of Grand Rapids at St. Andrew's carhedral. The occasion was marked with rate dignity and was participated in by the greatest assemblage of church dignitaries Grand Rapids ever with research the service, which is the nost stately and impressive spectacle

nióst státely and impressive, spectacle of ecclessiastical splendor and romp, reached, its climax, when Bishop hen reached to chinat, then bishop hear ry Joseph Richter, of the Grand Rapids diocese, as consecrator, and Bishop Camillus P. Maes, of Covington, Kya, and Bishop John S. Foley, of Detroit, as "co-consecrators, wearing their milites, placed their hands on the bowed head of the bishop-elect and conferred on him the episcopal power which raised him from the priesthood to membership in the American hierarchy and among the successors to the apostles of Jesus Christ.

Hangman Radelive Dead.

Donald James Racclive, official hangman for the Dominion of Canada, died in Toronto, after a brief illiness. He was 50 years old, and at the time of his death resided at the home of his mother.

the time of his death resided at the home of his morther.

Radchva, while resenting the criticisms which were frequently made of his celling, took a certain grim pride in doing his work well. The rope which he employed he bought himself, selecting it with the greatest care. Curiously, this gruesome reliciwas turned to account by him, for after each execution he was beset by relic hunters, to whom he sold the

relic hunters, to whom he sold the bemp as Souvenirs.

One hundred and fifty four times during his joccubency of the office had he sprung the fatal drop. He boasted, from everythat in all his career he never hanged a woman

NEW LINE IN CENTRAL OREGON

Will Open Up 5,009,000 Acres of Government Lands.

Portland, One--The long-heralded item must not be over-taxed. invasion of central Oregon by the Hill kness will become a reality on March I, when passengers and freight service will be mangurated between Ciarke. Wash., off the north side of the Columbia river, and Madras, Ore, 115 miles up the Deschutes vallej. The new line will open a fertile and undeveloped territory which hereto fore has been difficult of access for lack of diarsperiation facilities. Settlers have been going in he team for the past few months in great numbers and filing on the free homestead There are 7600, 300 acres of thane I need that will be made immediately accountly

THE MARKETS

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Bran \$2.25, coarse middings, \$25, finemodings \$23, cracked corn and coarse correlat, \$23, corn and oat chips \$10 fer ton.

Flour—Best Michigan patent, \$5.40; craning patent, \$4.57 clear \$4.55 pure rye \$4.50; spring pater, \$5.75 per bill in wood.

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miles in length and will cost about \$2,000 000.

The death of Gen W. L. Cabell of Dallas Tex., leaves only half a dozen general officers of the Confederate rmy alive. They are Gens. S. B. Buckner, Kentucky; I. C. Walker, South Carolina; Clement A. Evans. Georgia; Marcus J. Wright, Washington; George W. Gordon, Tennessee, and T. T. Minford Virginia

The KITCHEN



NLY the hungry know the real joy of eating. Simple out-door life stimulates the muscular system and induces of preserves a state of health.

Food for the invalid. Those who have sick people to feed and care for, are often at a loss to know what to feed them and have i at the same time appetizing and nutri

ious. In serving a glass of milk, a cui of gruel or beef tea, place on a plate covered with a dolly. In cases of kidney disease, the diel should be limited almost entirely to vegetables, skimmed milk and plenty

of water. Dyspeptic people should avoid al starchy food and take only the sim

plest diet. A rheumatic nationt should be de-nied sweets and only the white means should be eaten; also gluten bread

and toast.
The hard part of an oyster should be removed when serving them to an and toast.

llaperson.
Laguid, foods are followed by the semi-solid foods in convalescence.
The old-fashioned method of feed fog a cold and starving a fever is no considered good, as science has shown that plenty of nourishment is required

to repair the waste of the tissues, caused by the fever After the liquid diet comes the soups, thickened with rice and barrer, eggs in various forms, milk and cream toast, chicken and beef jelly and sim ilar foods. Grape juice, lemonade flaxseed tea, barley water are drinks that are given frequently, in small quantities.

After a long Illness, solid food is resumed very gradually and in small quantities, as the digestive sys

Typhoid fever patients are as a rule, very ravenous when they first begin to improve, and the greatest care should be taken that they do not over-eat or take any food that may cause a relapse

Scraped beef sandwiches, sago and rice padding bread and milk, baked apples, soup with an egg beaten up in it, custard and occasionally a wellhaked potato may be some of dishes that the invalid can cut with rafefy

Later a broiled lamb chop, or a piece of rire beef steak mav= Lo



How to Disinfect.

The careless manner in which many resple (unitally their homes with a treatment ecgo of spiections discuss is To say the least criminal con-

ts soon as the physician phes per mission to move the patient, he should he given a hat Lath and a spor-ling all over with a weak solution of bichioride and move him into suc room pre pared for him-

The sick room itself should be shor oughly disinfected and everything that has been used that it is uccessary to keep and is wasifible should be soaked for several hours in a solu tion of carbolic acid twenty parts to a hundred of water. It is almost im-tossible to disinfect a mattress well at home and it should either be burned or sent to an establishmen

where such thirgs are sterlized. There are several methods of fumi gation; one is the burning of sulphur, and follow that by wiping off everying in the room with a solution of bichloride, one part to five hundred of water. The walls may be wiped with a broom bag dampened with the solution

The use of formaldehyde is pre-ferred by many, stopping up every crack and keyhole and letting the volarile substance penetrate every par of the room.

All bedding should be spread out over chairs so that the gas will have easy access to it. Leave the room closed for 12 hours, then air thoroughly. Formalin lamps which produce the gas may be purchased. This is one of the easiest methods and one that is considered most satisfactory Books and toys are something impossible to fumigate or disinfect, and it is much better to burn them than to run any risks of contagion.

. Disease germs live a long time in hiding, and one cannot use too much care and precaution. . .

The germs of consumption are killed by a rew minutes, exposure to the direct sunlight, as are many other germs, so let us use the cheap and easily available germicide and keep our homes healthful and sweet.

Kellie Maxwell Japan to Make Her Soap.

According to Japanese newspapers a British firm has organized a company for soap making on a large scale in Japan to supply good brands of scap to Japan, China, India, Siam and the South Sea Islands. American and other foreign soap manufacturers now draw considerable of their soap stock from China, the Philippines and the far east. In both Japan and China uel and labor are cheap and plentiA Frequent Speaker.

A member for a northern constituuency, who was one day reproached by a disappointed supporter for never opening his mouth in the house, repudisted the accusation with indignation. Not a day passed, he declared, but that he said something; and it was reported in the papers, too. In confirmation of his statement he produced the report of the last debate, and pointed triumphanily to the certain speeches, were prototoated me," he said—Tit-Bits.

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Uncle Joe's Check. '.

the original check given by Speaker Joseph G. Cannon a few years ago to

a book agent, and about which an in-

teresting story has been told:

An agent visited the speaker and the terested him in he elaborate edition of something which Tucle 100 didn't want, but boughten When the books

arrived Uncle Locaramined them and decided at once that something had been put over on him When the agent came for his money the speaker determined to make him indorse a terse

sentiment on books, so he wrote out a check for \$73, the smoomt due, and on

"Pay to the order of Mr. Blank, in full payment for an edition which was not worth a d—, and dear at that price, but for the ease and grace with

which he put it over your Uncle Joe it was well worth the money "-Hu-

Violation of Rules.

one hotel patron ... "Yes," replied the other, "he acci-

dentally smiled and said Thank you, a dollar's worth for a 50-cent tip."

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for inflammation, stys, itching lids, ere aches, defects of vision and sensitivity to strong highs. All druggists or Howard Bros, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Ella-There are just as good fish

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"Umph -live get a kid 18 months

Mrs. Small. She is so unobserving!
The Dr. wn- And nlw evs complaint
Z. The other day, while hillsoming

near a storm centil, she collided with

a rain cloud and reported to the nu-

therities that the driver of an acro plane sprinkley had spinshed water all

Can a noman become a member of

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my father always wants to know if I'm a bank.

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Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Vouldn't to the nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbiling, sandning, or too frequent plassage of three, the forehead and the back-of-the-head actes, the stitches and pains in the back; the growing mus cle weakness; spots before the tyes, yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eye lids of ankles, leg cramps; unmatural short breatc, slecplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that

you can depend on, and if you want to make a QUICK RECOVERY, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Mining a doctor would charge 1ou \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you editing by free. Just drop me a line like time. Dr A. E. Robinson, K-256 Luck Building. Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by r turn mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmiess remedies but it has

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What women feel is more convincing to them than what mer know.

An Unsuccessful Scheme

By CLAUDINE SISSION

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The affair had its inception a year after John Burton became the comhis management for the identical reasons which had induced Robert Brant, owner of big blocks of stock, to choose him for the place; that is, ability to handle and fidelity to trust. And Brant had come to the gist of

his request without the formality of

"Burton," he said, "I want you to look up a young fellow, brainy, energefic, honest, an all-around one, the kind a girl would be sure to fancy."

There was no enswer, and Brant, full of his plan, went on There isn't a young man of my acquaintaince that I feel like intrusting my business to when the time comes to shift it, to say nothing of my child's happiness -I might as well be frank, Burton, I'm afraid Jacie rather fancies Scott Harney. Not that I object to Scott as a man you understand. It's

Chary of words, Burton hodded Now, you have a better way of meeting and knowing young men than

I, and I'm in rather a hurry on Scott Harney's account, you see her barney's account, you see her barney account, you see her barney for a minute 'I mink' he said finally, 'that I know two who would finally to be a said finally. would fill the bill. One of them is my sister's stepson, a civil engineer, Croy Perry. The other is a classmate of his, Thad Mosgrove, a young fellow, of excellent business ability, although an artist = I'll invite them out for a month. Mosgrove will you can have him paint Jacre's, portrait, and—yes, I

think we'can manago.it."

Robert Brant was a keen reader of men. His original judgment, augmented by daily observation, was certainly high in Burton's favor, fet he was vaguely conscious of allaci, of inter-est a half hear edness, that "a.e him

a twinge or two of disquiet.

But the plan worked to a nicety The young men arrived, pleased with the invitation," and gratified to re



There Was No Ansiter.

ceive attentions from men like Burton and Brant An introduction to Jacie was a matter of course, and the painting of her portrait followed easily.
Every day saw them and Scott Harney regular callers Scott arrived as they left or leaving as they came.

The portrait however, did not pro-Burton and Brant comparing nofes, decided that this augured favor- is an ole neglected graveyard. Near dendy was the routine during those the remains of a lady who belonged to would be quite satisfactory, Brant told Burton.

Burton, however, refrained from expressing his views, and as the month drew to us close with definite results, Brant's fear of failure led him to question Burton as to his opinion, basen on his intimacy with his suests But Burton evaded the question Perrand Mosgrove had not made him their

confident g Then it was that Brant deciden upon a coup. Burton should have an interview with Jacie, drawing from her. without arousing her suspicion, her preserence. He himself, a listener unsuspected by both, would form his conclusions from the conversation.

He made his plans with the great est care. The coat closet should be his coign of vantage He was- not comfortable and the key had been remóved before Perry and Mosgrove were shown in. Their remarks while

"There was simply nothing to paint," Mosgrove-spoke in a guarded voice, but with the manner of one cou tinuing a conversation. "Outside of an idiot asylum P never saw such va-cancy of expression My opinion is she's less than half-witted that was merely a scare to hurry the mat-

ter along."

nould choose for friends I wish—there's Harney now. Glad of it 1 was rather dreading the adjeus"

But the difficulty was soon over, and. He—You are looking fresh enough without cribernassment. Then they to kiss tonight were gone, but no scene had the She—Dell don't get fresh enough. latch chicked man Harney spoke.

"Nicatenough boys, I dare say," he laughed, "but aren't you glad that's the last of them?" [-] "Oh, no, indeed," murmured Jacle,

"Oh, ho, indeed, murmured Jacre, "They were so amusing."
Scott's mellow laugh reached the coat closet plainly. "That may be," he said but the minites dragged horribly for me. I've the greatest news! Our manuscript is accepted."

Robert Brant's eye was at the keyholo: Jacie was waltzing wildly about the room, she and Scott laughing like two children.

"I wish, oh, I wish," broke in Jacle's soft voice, "that we could begin on another. How tiresome to wait till you and Annie are settled. But let's See-how would it do for me to start the story? Then you and she, when you're ready, write up to me?"

very thing". A minute later Scott's heels tapped marily on the pavement, and Jacie's laugh still bubbled when the portiers wung back to admit Burton:

"Delighted, I'm sure," was her street g "Perhaps, though, you, like the

rest, have come to say goodby."

The keyhole of the controom was in direct line with Jacie on the sofa. Robert Brant distinctly saw Buston draw up a chair and take Jacies hand Also he heard distinctly every-word that was uttered. Moreover, he was struck by a peculiar quality in Burton's tones

"Jacle," Burton began." "I- wishaill you explain?—anou: the portrait you know Whis-wash tit-finished?
"Oh," she "said, easily, 'that was because poor Mi Mozgrove coulan't paint 'nothing'. He said so in this very room not half ar Eour ago Mr. Perry agreed"

"Jacles" (B) fton strotes was appealing). I don't know what tricks you've been playing, but you've son' array vo tholoughly nice men. Scott Har

"He's gone, too '

"But Jacie, it seems desirable-"Thanks for yours and ha w's interest" She smiled sweeth "Perhaps our next plan to secure a husband for me all be more successful?

Burton's consternation was ludicrosses this crimsound torcherd show ed beads of perspiration and his stiff fenced tengthe could only strenged the ore word. "How" lacte improaced to repeat

Why, I stood belief a septem not an error show the whole of the conspirate. And those two dem love! Ob, Mr Burton, y hen I played d. It you ought to have seen them New time -'
"There'll be no next time" But

tons tene- had in them remarkable I've been so calserable, tais, and now, I'm so begon that source out them all savers. I'm attail I'm too lufe, if you'll take me --

Oh, quite so I maint to the find the of the Mind II we find had papers consent now, I should be bloosfuly happy."

lactes happing, was specially as sured but Robert Brant's assumption of surprise upon entering the room was noticeably lacking in genuinences, and he scon tent out mumbling Enough, however, was audible us the door closed to justify the following ı eadıng

"Just the one, by jove Why the deuce duln't I know it long ago, and have the worry over."

What a Little Seed Did.

frequent visits. If only Scott Harney the old nobility, and who was buried to eliminated the equation the riddle of the list centhere about the middle of the last century. The tomb is covered with massive blocks of stone. On one of these stones, besides the name of the lady and the date of her death, there are these words. "This grave, bought icr all my time must never be opened.' But there are mightier forces than heavy stones and iron clamps. A little seed found lodging in the crevice between two of the stones. root and grew, until now there is an immense birch tree waving its grace ful limps over the tomb Its roots were through the grave and the trunk lifted the great stone and broke the fron clamps, and the nttle seed had onened the grave, for its power was greater than the stone and the iron!

The Werth-While Person.

Certain qualities go to the making of any human being whom other human beings esteem: Certain ingreat ents are as necessary to a man as flour and yeast-to bread, or iron and carbon to steel You cannot make them any other way There is a combination of steadiness of purpose, breadth of mind, kindliness, wholesome common sense, justice, perhaps 1, a flash of humor, certainly a capacity think, Perry, that I understand Bur- for the task in hand, that produces a ton and her father were trying to worth while person. The combination marry her to one of us Scott Harney occurs in every rank in life. You find it as often in the kitchen as in the -parlor; oftener, perhaps, in the field "It looks that way," Perry gridg, than in the office. The people who ingly assented. 'Still I—Mosgrove, I never saw men Thked better."

"And I liked them," Mosgrove mumbled. "Just the kind a fellow alike about them.—Cornelia A. P. Comer, a the Atlantic.

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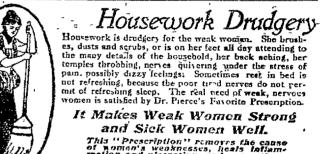
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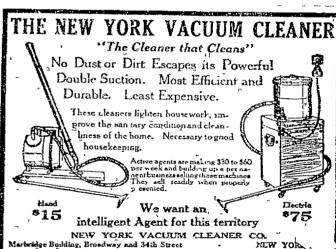
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states be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered that the fourteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencomet said Court Room, be appointed for examining and allowing said accounts and hearing said petitions.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne (A true copy)

CHAS C. CHADWICK, Probate Circk. 29-31

NOYI NEWS.

Stephen Clark is guining slowly

Mrs. P. J. Taylor is better and able to be up around the house

Miss Mahls Leech has been quite lek tlib week from sore thront

it is worth a few cents Frank Chapmen visited friends in Mrs. 175de Putram and, Mrs. Pontiac Wednesday

Mrs, R. Miller, who has been caring for her eleter in law, ... Mrs. P. J. Taylor, returned to her home hi

Lansing Tuesday. Charles Pennel, a Jormer Sovi resident, died at Davisburg Sunday from dropsy and heart trouble. He has been a sufferer for some time Bir Pennel was slatv-three years of

nge and leaves a widow and large fauto trip to Detroit Saurday afterlamily Funcial was held Wednes day Interment at Andersonville. Mis Pennel has the sympathy of all her Novi friends

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she had been stain and buried with him the remains are thought to befile remains are thought to belong to he stone age

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The Ladies' Aid Society realized \$7 65 from the birthday lunch given at the home of Mrs. Meliwain Friday. Mrs. Clyde Nichols and little son

of Detroit spent a few days the past week with her elster, Mrs. F. E. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hatton of

over Sunday: Mis Lena Saunciers of Detroit (hand to run the whole works returned bome Saturda; after a 1ew days' visit with her purents, Mr and Mrs. J. b Pettibone.....

Max Goodrich returned home from the Ann Arbor sanitarium Saturday, The Democratic Colleged for and his many irlend, here hope his health will soon, improve. His receprocity at the same time. sister, Edna, of Ypsilanti accompauled him home

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Mr. and, Mrs Frank Angeli are pending some time in Detroit

Mas Grace Howard entertained a party of young epeople Tuesday vening An oyster supper was served in the

Methodist church parlors Tuesday ventag Robert Rhodes of Chicago is very

ll with rheumati≤m at the home of Amos Bentley Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gage spent

Priday at Sorthville, with Mr and Mrs. Wm, Ryder. An efficutionary entertainment

was given in the Methodist church inst Phursday evening Mlss Lute Hoyt, Mrs. Thor. Cintz

wording his oracle than adole and bus ing from their recent illuses The Queen Eather Circle gave a social evening in the Methodist

church parlors Exiday evening. Mrs Frank Pratt, Sirs. Sidney Holmes, Mrs A J Church and Mrs

Perry Anatin are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickerson and Mr and Mrg H & Andrews took an

Mrs NE Howard is entertaining her daughters. Mrs Gertrude Cicnient of Pontide and Beeste of Ann

The plays, "The Lady Masous" and "I'me School" went to Novi Saturday evening and were greeted

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> The convention was a very harmonious affair on the surface at laist and as uspal was dominated by the Detroit city atrategy board.

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adjuated, is over \$492,600 During-the year 1910 it raid 1,050 doath claims, amounting to \$1,392,-500; paid disability chilms \$63,700 36; and paid old age claims of \$107,866 99 Three death claims are resisted and 91 were reported but proofs had not Been fied. No claims of any kind in which sproors had been received

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attended the Howes-Burch wedding Wednesday. Mrs Louis Cudworth of Detroit

apent the week-end with Mrs H E Richardson. F. E Pearsall visited his sister.

Mrs. George Burber at Greenville part of last week. Miss Blanche McDougal of Hadley visited her brother at Mrs. Parker's

part of last week. Mr. and Mrs Warner of Plymouth visited their daughter, Mrs J W.

STAIR OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the Country of Wagne—In Chancery Et a M. MERITHEW, Complainant, vo MILTON MERITHEW, Defendant At a session of said foort, held at the Court Hone of the City of Defruit, in said country on the recent, third day of February a D 1911

Present Hom Afred A Marchy Chemit

McLaren, over Sunday.

Court Hone in the City of Detroit. In suid Courty on the reserty-third day of February 1 Present. Hon. Alfred 1 Murphy. Circuit Judge. In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant. Milton Menither, is not a resident of this State, but is a resident of the City of Buffalo in the State of New York On monton of Dodald F Noble, Complainant's Solienter. It is ordered that the appearance of suid noarce-deed defendant. Milton, Merither be entered herein within four months from the date on this opier, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the buil of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof, to be served on the Complainant's Solicitor within twenty dates after service on him of a copy of said Bill and notice of this order; and in default thereof, said Bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident—defendant and it is further ordered, that within after days the Complainant cause a notice of this order; to be published in the Northrille Record a new spinger printed, published and circulating in said County, and that said publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non resident. Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

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