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ANNUAL JUNIOR BANQUET TO-NIGHT

THE CLASS OF '12 WILL DO HONOR TO THE SENIORS.

Sf. Elmo Lewis of Detroit will be the Principal Speaker.

The Juniors of the Northville High school will honor the Seniors in Princess Rink tonight, with the annual banquet which the likes bare been so lateresting and toothsome in past years.

St Elmo Lewis advertising manager for the Burroughs Adding be out of the ordinary and of special Interest 2

The committee is endeavoring to secure the services of Hugh Chalmers for the Commencement address.

DEATH SUNDAY OF

Been Ill With Heart Trouble Many Months.

Died at her residence ou Yerkes avenue, Sunday, May, 14. Hise Cella Kator, after a long illness of beart

Miss Kator was born in the town ship of Livouis. Wayne county, April i, 1854, and, with the exception of the twenty three years spent in Northvills, and lived all her life in that township, She lived an' exemplary Christian life and was a consistant member of the Northville Baptlat church since 1895, All through her long likeen, she manffested christian faith and fortitude She was loved by all with knew her. She leaves one brother, a stater, a niece and nephow, heatder many friends to mourn ber departure,

The funeral was conducted from her late residence by Rev. T

Murdock Wednesday and the re-

Memorial Day Exercises

by the G. A. R and W. R. C. on Tuesday: May 30th. Hon Phillip T. VanZile of Detroit will deliver the address. Union services will be held in the Baptist church sunday evening. May 28. Further particu-

Sunday evening subject: Room tu the Inn " -.

Communion will be observed in our church this Sunday at the morning service. Reception for Reception for pew membera will be held.

Northville, students a talk that will matter with any of the scholars and parents.

By the Parties.

of the services. °

All who have plants to denate for church flower beda, please bring them next Thursday evening.

MISS CELIA KATOR Mothers' Day" was a decided auccess. The pastor desires to "Mothers' Day" was a decided thank the ladies for the beautiful flowers.

The paster will discourse upon the following subjects on Sunday: In the morning "The Disciple who Quit- His Job." In the evening Bekind the Bloods."

Presdyterian Cource Rotes. TBy the Paster.]

during the pastor's absence at the General Assembly. Next Sunday Rev. G. D Sterman of South Lyon will preach.

Beautiful carnations, the gift of a generous triand, graced the pulpit last Sunday, in memory of Mothers'

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mains were laid to rest in Rural Hill cometery.

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May 28—With St. Louis
June 18—With Chicago.
June 20—With Cleveland

June 22—With Cleveland. June 22—With Cleveland. June 28—With St. Louis. June 28—With St. Louis.
June 29—With St. Louis.
July 1—With St. Louis.
July 1—With St. Louis.
July 2—With Chicago.
July 5—With Chicago.
July 7—With Washington.
July 8—With Washington.
July 8—With Washington. July 9—With Washington. July 10—With Washington. July 11-With Philadelphia. July 12-With Philadelphia.

13-With Philadelphia

Interest Increasing In Voting Contest

Machine company of Detroit, will be Our Sabbath eschool will bold Inquiries About Working and Voting=-Who Will Get the spincipal speaker. Mr. Lewis is Decision Day" at the pregular an orator as well as an expert school hour. The paster would be husiness man, and he will give glad to speak about this important.

| Continue of the Stool Order of the Stool Hearts of Workers -- Contestants Are Hustling.

> been insultested in the great prize who it will be. voting contest so far, there is going First count in to be a great ecramble for the \$10 in 30 at which time \$10 in gold will be gold which will be given to the con- awarded to the contestant receiving testant having the largest number of the largest number of votes. votes on May 30. The special prize Get busy and vote for your choice. is worth winning and the contest. The contest will be conducted ants realize the fact.

a contest in this locality where more offer. or better prizes have been offered or participants. The Record desires to for subscriptions to The Record and emphasize the point that every contestant will be accorded an absolute ly fair deal.

The names of the judges of the contest will be anhounced soon Bear in mind merchants are giving coupons with overy dollar's pur clines. When you trade at there stores be sure and ask for coupons, Every one little piece of paper bearing twenty five votes may win for some friend of yours the heautiful \$400 Oakland plano

Get your friends to mineribe for The Record. For each one year new subscription you will receive 600 Orab lobuson votes, for each one year renewal 500, Jennie Vanstekie for each back aubscription 400 votes.

There are already a large list of contestants, but there is an opportunity to nominate others. Fill out Miss Lee the nominaring blank and send it to this office. Also cut out the free vote coupon and east it for your Bessle Chary favorite. In order that every contestant may fully understand the votes of this contest. The Record wishes to state that the contestant Retta Pearsoll having the largest number of votes Lyla Fuller during the contest will be awarded Ethel Oldenhurg Mabel Burgess the plano as first prize, the one Mra. A. F. Spalding having the next largest number of votes will have first choice of the other prizes The third largest wil have her choice of the remaining prizes and so on until all the prizes have been distributed.

Use the free coupon in this issue. It you know of any lady who has not been nominated whom you Sadie Walker think would make a good race, use Lydia Stevens the nominating black in this issue Rachel Shipley and send her name to this office or bring it in person and it will be entered. It matters not if she is married or single. This is a popular voting contest-not necessarily a "young lady" yoting contest Read the rules and regulations on another Lillian Phelps page and govern yourself according. Lillian Gildemeister ly. Some one is going to receive Nettie Dickerson

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equarely and no partiality shown to That the contest is a success is an anyone. Do it now and help some assured fact. There has never been one reap the benefith of this liberal

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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1911.

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CHAPTER 1.

Destiny and the Babu. Breaking suddenly upon the steady drumming of the trucks, the prolonged and husky roar of a locomotive whistle saluted an immediate gradecrossing.

Roused by this sound from his solltary musings in the parlor car of which he happened temporarily to be the sole occupant, Mr. David Amber put acide the magazine over which ne had been greaming, and looked out of the window, catching a glimpse of woodland road shining white netween somber walls of stunted pine. Lazily he consulted his watch.

"It's not for nothing," he observed pensively, "that this railroad wears its reputation; we are consistently

His gaze, again diverted to the dying countryside, noted that it had changed character, pine yielding to scrub-oak and second-growth - the ragged vestments of an area some rears since denuded by fire. This, too, presently swung away, giving place to cleared land—arable acres solden with the stubble of garnered Arvests or sentinelled with unkempt

In the south a chimmer of laughing sold and blue edged the faded born

Eagerly the young man leaned for ward, dark eyes lightening, lips part-ing as if already he could taste the savour of the sea

Then, quite without warning, a deep elbow of the bay swept up almost to the railway, its surface mirror-like, profoundly blue, profoundly beautiful

"I think," said the traveler softly— I think it's mighty fine to be alive and-here"

He lounged back comfortably again, emaing as he watched the wheeling landscape, his eyes glowing with ex pectancy For his cares were negli-gible, his content boundless; he was experiencing, e for the Arst time in many years, a sense of freedom akin to that fell Iv a schoolboy at the beginning of the summer vacation work of his heart and hand for a little time telonged equally to a forgotten Yesterday and an incontemplated To morrow; he existed only for the con-प्रदेव baided tag bed - रात्तिवर में प्रवास किया the hearth of men and life yearning for the open places that lay before him was almost childlike in its for whet, he would, lideed, have he h phite satisfied I as aired that "he wato flid nothing to do pive to play alm ely in the ver let in point of fact, he leoked forward to an employ neat fight in or pleasurable, he was of to shoot stack with his very or ir friend Mr. Arthay Quaft of Tans (wood lodge, Nekrous, I mg Island

speed. Objects in the force o and that it or ness, the blanie was in part at otherwise had been mee straked least, his own, for he had abought blurs assured recognizable contours bessy worded his telegram, "Will be North of the line a states of squar, with sou tomorrow atternoon," and it square, unlovely square edifices was wholly like Quain that he should aligned upon a country road drived have accepted the statement at its leaving the (cho ci in abilit bark to little while, I presume? interpreted it the lassengers gested after a pause lessare

road, the cars scopped. Amber, alight coin rang on the window lodge, when ing, found himself upon a length of he started, eyed the offering with fuglby a discressingly matter-of fact wood, thinself of it. 'I'll look after them,' en structure, combining the functions be said. 'Be ye thinkin' of walkin'?" A babu of Bengal, every such of bim, bis urgent need of forcible expression. 'And, look here, you stop calling me the property of the ways already mying toward the with a property of the ways already mying toward. The ways already mying toward the ways already mying toward to be well-worn and cracked patent-leath. 'Hazoor.' I'm no more a hazoor than the with a "Oli?" She received this with a "Oli?" penued a weather worn board bearing the door Nokomis

The train, pausing only long enough to disgorge from thechaggage car a trunk or two and from the day coachclarking somewhat disdainfully

station loafers-for the most part hall marked natives of the region-straggling off upon their several ways, hedged with impoverished forest. some afoot, a majority in dilapidated and buckboards watched them go with unassumed inliftle. But in then company he presdiscovered one, a figure so thoroughly foreign and aloof in attitude, that it caught his eye, and have ing caught held it clouded with perpiexity

Abruptly he abandoned his belougings and gave chase, overtaking the the clear dense ringing of some reobject of his attention at the far end

of the station "Doggott" be cried '! say, Dog

gott!" His hand, falling lightly upon the man's shoulder, trought him square to shout, his expression transferdy startled, f not a shade truculent ath Doggott, what i' e gence brings you there? And Mr Rutton?

Amber's cordiality educed no re-pronse. The gray eyes, meeting eyes. dark, kindly, and penetrating, flicker ed and fell. so much emotion they be traved, no more, and that as disingen nous as you could wish.

Doggott!" Insisted Amber. dis gotten me-Mr. Amber?"

nyme 'andy enough, but I don't know you, and-

But Mr. Rutton?"
"Is a party I've never 'eard of, 12 you'll excuse my sayin so, no more'n 'ave of yourself, sir."

Well," began Amber; but paused, his face hardening as he looked the man up and down, nodding slowly. "Per'aps," continued Mr. Doggott, unabashed, "you mistyke me for my brother, Enery Doggott, 'E was 'ome, in England, larst I 'eard of 'im. We look & deal alike, I've been told"

Tou would be," admitted Amber drily; and, shutting his teeth upon als mherent contempt for a liar, he swung away, acknowledging with a cure nod the civil "Good arfterneon, sir," that followed bim.

The man had disappeared by the time"Amber regained his kitbag and gun-case; standing over which be surveyed his surroundings with some amoyance, discovering that he now shared the glation with none but the ticket agent A shambling and dis-consolate youth, clad in a three-days' growth of beard, a checked jumper and khaki trousers, this person lounged negligently in the doorway of the waiting room and, caressing his rusty chin with nicotine-dyed fingers. regarded the stranger in Nokomis
with an air of subtle yet vaguely melancholy superiority.

"It ye're lookin' for th' hotel," = he volunteered unexpectedly, "there ain't none;" and effected a masterly represt into the ticket booth

Amused, the despised outlander picked up his luggage and followed amiably "I'm not looking for the hotel that ain't," he said planting biniself in front of the grating I expected to be met by some one from Tanglewood-

"Thet's the Quair place, daown by th' ba-ay," Interpolated the youth from implumbed depths of indurated abaction

"It is I wired vesterday-'Yeaur name's Amber, sin't it?"

Yes, 1--"

"Well, Gain didn't get yeour mes-sage till this mornin' I sent a kid daown with it baout ten o'clock'

But why the but I wired venter day afternoon!"

I knaow ve did,' assented the youth wearly "It come through pround closin" time and they wa'n't nobedy bound that way, so I lidd it

This craze for beling elemeterly or, solistived Mr. Amber observely is the only thing that is ally stends to the way of Nokomils becoming a thriving incliquits. Do you aged with ma? Ko matter! He united in rightly a recovered drivelor this who could recognize the fulfilly of Again the whisele baseled upcoming buckering over the irreparable. More and the tam begin to mederate as over he had to remind himself in all A b keman rooted Lead and lace value, regardless of the date line shoulders it to fre car and out again. I can leave my things here for a

The ticket agent stared stubbornly Slop 1) jolying erces a rutted, dusty into the infinite, making no sign till a lad, the care stopped. Amber, alight coin rang on the windowledge, when

"Knaow yeour waay?"

"I've been here before, thank you." By degrees the platform cleared, the m the land hid them, and he had thoughts, the desultory road, a vast

Amber had professed acquaratance with his way; it seemed rather to be stant of Amber's appearance. intimacy, for when he chose to for sake the main treveled road he did so mastered his initial stupefaction, Am-, ing an arm, indicated the girl "Ha-boldly, striking off upon a wagon ber stepped forward and past the girl, zoor" he cried. "Be quick—the sake the main treveled road he did so track which, leading across the fields. delied presently into the heart of the preposterous apparition, as if to turned, with astonishing agility the forest

The nush of the forest world bore heavily upon his senses; the slight habu when he, with the air of a acg' much as by the girl's cry Amber leapt and stealiny rustlings in the brush, cringing to his master's feet for punmote ox, an attenuated ciamor of cawing from some far crows' conrtiss but served to accentuate its in-

luence. Then into the silence crept a sound rouse him from his formless rev-At first a mere pulsing in the stillness barely to be distinguished from the song of the surf. but pres ently a pounding, ever louder and more insistent. He paused, attentive; and while he waited the dramming minute by minute gaining in volume, swept swiftly toward him-the rhyth mic hoofbeats of a single horse madly accen. When it was close upon him he stepped back into the tangled un-

trees the norse a vigorous black brute with white socks and muzzle running freely, apparently under constraint neither of walp nor of spur. in the saddle a girl leaned low-over the horn—a girl with eyes rapturous, free brilliant, lips parted in the least of smiles. A fold of her byack habit skirt, whipping out, almost snapped in Amber's face, so close to him she rode; yet she seemed not to see him, and very likely did not. A splendid sketch in black and white, of youthful spirit and joy of motion; so she passed on and was gone.

Hardly however, had the forest closed upon the picture, ere a cry, a heavy crashing as of a horse threshing about in the underbrush, and a woman's scream of terror, sent Amber, in one movement, out into the road again and running at a pace which, had he been conscious of it would have surprised him. -

A short 50 yards separated him from the bend in the way round which the horse and its rider had vanished. He had no more than gained this point than he was obliged to pull up sharply to avoid running into the girl herself.

Although dismounted, she was on ber feet, and apparently uninjured ... "Well, but..." The situation hardly She stood with one hand against the light itself to such a discussion; he trunk of a tree, on the edge of a small clearing wherein the axes of the local lumbermen had but lately been busy. Her horse had disappeared; the rumble of his hoofs, diminu-endo, told the way he had gone.

Số much Amber comprehended in a single glance; with a second he sought the cause of the accident, and identified it with a figure so outre and bizarre that he momentarily and cusably questioned the testimony of

At a little distance from the girl, in-the act of addressing her, stood a man, obese, gross, abnormall; dis-tended with luxurious and sluggish living, as little common to the scene

are you doing here, anyway:" Almost groveling, the babu answered him in Urdu: "Hazoor, I am your

Without thinking Amber couched his retort in the same tongue. "Count yourself lucky you are not,

dog! Nay hazoor, but I meant no harm. was resting, being fatigued, in the shelter of the wood, when the noise of hoofs disturbed me and I stepped out to see When the woman was thrown I sought to assist her, but she threatened me with her whip."

"That is quite frue," the girl cut in over Amber's shoulder. 'I don't think he intended to harm me, but it's pure-

ly an accident that he didn't."

Inasmuch as the babu's explanation bad been made in fluent, vernacular Urdu, Amber's surprise at the girl's evident familiarity with that tongue was hardly to be concealed. You understand Urdu? he stammered.
"Aye," she told him in that longue,

and speak it, too."

"You know this man, then?"

'No- Do you?'s "Not in the least. How should "?"
'You yourself' speak Urdu"

"WeU, but-" The situation hardly had the babu first to dispose of. Amber resumed his cross-examination. Who are you?" he demanded. "And what is your business in this place?" The fat yellowish brown face was distorted by a fugitive grimace of deprecation. Hazoof I am Beharl-Lal Chatterii, solicitor, of the Inner

Temple."
"Well? And your business here?"
"Hazoor," that is for your secret
ear" The babu drew himself up, assuming a certain dignity "It is not anywhere else, for that matter. He meet that the message of the Bell felt sure of this.

should be attered in the hearing of an Englishwoman, hazoor."
"What are you drivelling about?" In his blank wonder Amber returned to



So She Passed and Was Gore.

graph offices. From its caves de der He was already moving toward to be been better the was already moving toward. er shoes. Ris body was enveloped in a complete suit of emerald silk, much soiled and faded, and girt with a of many colors, crimson presash Crossing the tracks, he addressed dominating. His hands, fat. brown, himself to the southward stretching and not overclean, alternately flutteres a thin trickle of passengers, flung highway. Walking briskly at first, he ed apologetically and rubbed one an on into the wilderness, cracked bell soon left behind the railway station other with a suggestion of extreme other with a suggestion of extreme with its few parasitic cottages, a dip urbanity; his lips, thick, sensual, and m the land hid them, and he had cruel, mouthed a broken stream of erstwhile patrons of the road and the hereafter for all company his babu-English; while his eyes, nearly as small and quite as black as shoe looming sky, and bare fields buttons eyes furtive, crafty, cold-suddenly distended and became fixed, as with amazement, at the in-

Instinctively; as soop as he bad placing himself between her and this shield her. He held himself wary and alert, and was instant to halt the ishment, would have drawn nearer "Stop right there!" Amber told him

crisply; and got for response obedi thrust into it. Upon this his fingers ence, a low salaam, and the Hindu closed instinctively and the babu. salutation accorded only to persons of sprang back, ranting and chaling high rank: "Hazoer!" But before The Token, hazoer, the Toker." the babu could say more the Americ he quavered. "It is naught but that the babu could say more the American addressed the girl. "What did be —the Token."

do" be inquired, without looking at "Table."

on eried. "Surely you haven't for degrowth, making room; for the ber returned undivided attention to I go stand it. She was honest. She has claimed to be twenty on sir," he suid, "you've got my view, at the end of a brief aisle of for yourself? What do you mean of salazared, then wheeled square about for about that long—Judge.

you are-idiot!"

"Nay," contended the babu reproachfully; "is it right that you should seek to bcodwink me?. Have I not eves with which to see, ears that can hear you speak our tongue, hazeor! I am no child; to be played with-I, the appointed Mouthniece of the Voice!"

know naught of your 'Voice' or its mouthpiece: but certainly you are no child. You are either mad, or insolent -or a fool to be kicked." And in exasperation Amber took a step toward the man as if to carry into effect his implied threat.

Alarmed, the babu cringed and re treated a pace; then, suddenly, rais-"Be quick-the woman faints!" And as Amber hastily babu sprang toward him

Warned by his moving shadow as aside and lifted a hand to strike, but before he could deliver a blow it caught and a small metallic object

or be inquired, without looking at "Token, you fooi?" cried Amber, or "Token, you fooi?" cried Amber, or "Trighten your horse?" staring stupidly at the man. What "Just that." The gi.l's tone was in thunder—!" What-

"Just that." The gills tour "Nay, hazoor; how should I ten edged with temper. 'He jumped out, "Nay, hazoor; how should I ten from behind that woodpile; the horse you new, when another time, hazoor, in a hears? At another time, hazoor, in a hears? At another time, hazoor, in a "You're not hurt, I trust?"

"No-thank you, but"—with a I come again—for your answer. Till nervous laugh—"I'm furiously angry" then and forever I am your slave, had "That's reasonable enough" Am-1 zoor the dust beneath your fare.

frightening this lady's horse? What and, hitching his clothing round him, made off with a celerity surprising in one of his tremendous bulk; striking directly into the heart of the woods.

Amber was left to knit his brows ver the object which had been forced

upon him so unexpectedly.

It proved to be a small cubical box, something more than an inch souare, fashioned of bronze and elaborately decorated with minute relief work in the best manner of ancient Indian

craftsmanship.

"May I see, please?" The voice of
the girl at his side recalled to Amber
her existence. "May I see, too, please, Mr. Amber?" she repeated.

'CHAPTER II.

The Girl and the Token. In his astonishment he looked round quickly to meet the gaze of mischiev-

ous eves that strove vainly to seem simple and sincere: Aware that he faced an uncommon-

ly pretty woman, who chose to study him with a straighforward interest he was nothing loath to imitate, he took time to see that she was very fair of skin with that creamy, silken whiteness that goes with hair of the shade commonly and unjustly termed red. Her nose he thought a trace too severely perfect in its modeling, but redeemed by a broad and thought ful brow, a strong yet absolutely femine chin, and a mouth . . . Well as to ker mouth the young man se lected a rosebud to liken it to.

Having catalogued these several features, be had a mental portrait of her he was not likely soon to forget For it's not every day that one encounters so pretty a girl in the woods of Long Island's southern shore

But he was equally certain that he was as much a stranger to her as

she to him, She on her part had been busy satisfying herself that he was a very presentable young man, in spite of the somewhat formidable reputation he wore as a person of learned attain-ments. If his looks attracted, it was rot hecouse he was handsome, for that he wasn't, but hecouse of certain signs of strength to be discerned in his face, as well as an engaging manner which he owned by right of ancestry, his ascendants for several genrations baving been notable representatives of one of the First Families

The pause which fell upon the girl's use of his name, and during which ther looked one another over, was sufficiently prolonged to excuse the reference to it which Amber chare to

"I'm sare" he said with his slow smile, "that' were satisfied we've never mul before. Aren't we?"
"Quite, assented the girl

'That only-makes it the more mys-

terious, of course "Yes," said she provokingly, 'doesn't it?

You knew youre hardly fair to me, he asserted I'm rapidly beginning to entertain doubts of my onses. When I left the train at Nokomp, station I met a man I know as well ned know myself-prefty nearly; and he dealed me to my face. Then, a little liter, I sucounter a strange, mad Beugal, who apparently takes me Ion somebody he has business with And finally, you call up by nam.e 'Il isn't so yere remarkable, when

on come to consider it, ' she returned soberly 'Mr David Amber is rather well known, even in his own country. I might very well have seen your photograph published in connection with some review of-let me see. Your latest book was entitled The Peoples of the Hindu Kush, wasn't

"That's sensible of you, I'm sure. Why should you? But your theory doesn't hold water, because I won't permit my publishers to print my picture, and, besides, icviews of

She received this with a ..0µ3,.. note of disappointment. "Then my explanation won't do?"

Tim sorry,' he laughed, "but you'll have to be more ingenious—and prac-"And you won't show me the pres-

ent the babu made you?" He closed his fingers jealously over he bronze box "Not until "You insist on reciprocity?"

"Absolutely." That's very unkind of you." How?" he demanded blankly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

His Self-Defense. "When a man's married," said Rose Stahl, "his excuses begin ... "Did you

hear how Sambo got cut of it when he was caught in the turkey 'Deed, mictah,' he said, "'deed, sah, I isn't a-stealin' dis yah bird. I'se takin' it in self-defense Hones' I Is!'
"Self-defense?' roared the indig-

nant owner, shaking him by the col-

What kind of a lie are you trying to tell me? "'Please, sah, wailed the muchabused Sambo, 'mah wife she say ef l doan' fotch bome a turker she gwine to break ebery bone in mab body An so I jes' 'bleeged fer pertect mahse'f!' "-Young's Magazine.

Blank Filled Corectly. "When Lizzie Timms filled out her application blank to teach school. line asking what, her age was. 'My age twenty years old' Wasn't that a

ludicrous mistake?" "Oh, I don't know. You misuncyf-

"All Run Down"

Describes the condition of thousands of men and women who need only to purify and earich their blood. They feel tired all the time. Every task, every responsibidty, has become hard to them, because they have not strength to do nor power

to endure.

If you are one of these all run-down people of are at all debilitated take

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"She is hterary, isn't she?" "Yes, indeed; she'd rather read than

do housework any day." Not Particular

She-I heard Freddy Fickle has decided to marry and settle down to a particular girl.

He-Huh! She can't be. Local Color. "Lunderstand that sixteen different women have brought suit for breach of promise against Rites. What's his

lefense?" oh, de claims that he was simply getting material for his annual out-put of summer love stories."—Puck

His Wurst. The German proprietor of a Brook-lyn delicatessen store has get far enough along to pun in English. A writer in the New York Sun reports

Hanging in the window of the little shop is this advertisement: /...
"The Best You Can: Do Is Bry Our

Wurst."-Youth's Companion. A Poetic Prosecutor. Jobn Burns, city prosecutor of St. Paul, was trying to show Judge Finehout why some young men sught to be fined for tearing pickets off the fence of Mrs Joe Goesik., Mr Burna

"I know Mike Chicket tore off that picket, and the lady took offence"
"No lady is charged with taking a fence," replied Judge Thehout, 'and, besides, this is no place for poetry."

"SHE WHO HESITATES IS LOST."



Myrtilia-He proposed, but I didn't yes I want to keep him on the

rack for awhile. Mrands—Be careful, or you may find jourself on the shelf.

Must Have Right Food While Growing. Great care should be taken at the critical period when the young girl is just merging into womanhood that the

FEED YOUNG GIRLS

diet shall contain that which is upbuilding and nothing harmful. At that age the structure is being formed and if formed of a healthy, stordy character, health and happ will follow; on the other hand unhealthy cells may be built in and a sick condition slowly supervene which, if not checked, may ripen

chronic condition and cause life-long suffering. A young lady says:

"Coffee began to have such an effect. on my stomach a few years ago that I finally quit using it. It brought on headaches, pains in my muscles, and

'I tried to use tea in its stead, but found its effects even worse than those I suffered from coffee. Then for a long time I drank milk at my meals, but at last it palled on me. A friend came to the rescue with the suggestion that I

try Postum.
"I did so, only to find at first, that I didn't fancy it. But I had heard of 50 many persons who had been benefited by its use that I persevered, and when I had it made right-according to directions on the package-I found it grateful in flavour and spotning and strengthening to my stomach. I can find no words to express my feeling

of what I owe to Postum! "In every respect it has worked a wonderful improvement—the headaches, nervousness, the pains in my side and back, all the distressing symptoms yielded to the magic power My brain seems also to of Postum share in the betterment of my physical condition; it seems keener, more clert and brighter. I am, in short, in health now than for a long while before, and I am sure I owe it to the use of your Postum." given by Postum Company, Battle

Trees, Mich.
"There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter! A new bac appears from time to time. They are senuine, tree, and fall of hausan



svinopsis.

Philip Cayley, accused of a crime tich he is not guilty, resigns from tmy in disgrace and his affection is friend, Lleut. Perry Hunter, turns atted. Cayley seeks solltide, where periects a flying machine. (While soarling over the Accide regions, he pleks up a curiously shaped stick he had seen in the assassin's hand. Mounting again, he discovers a yacht anchored in the bay. Descending near the steamer, he meets a siril on an ice-foc. He learns that the fiel's name is Jeanne Fielding and that the yacht, has come north to seek signs of her father, Caplain Fielding, an arctic explorer.

CHAPTER II Continued.

Cayley could not contradict her and he saw there was little need of trying to do so. Slie had spoken simply, and very gravely, but it was evident the years had no taken the sting out of her grief.

"He told you where he was?" he

"Oh, quite exactly," she told him; the gave us latitude and longitude, and mapped the coast-line. So you were wrong, you see, in what you said about cartographers. And he gave us the route by which with reasonable fortune, we might find open water. We had good fortune and we got here safely, but, of course, we were too late. The hut on the shore there is deserted. We have seen no signs of life at all. The men have gone ashore to search, and there is to be a gun-fire if they find anyone alive. But they have been out all day and there has been no sound. You will understand. I think, though, why I did not want to sleep tonight in my cabin in the yacht, why the ice and the dome of stars seemed better."

"Yes," he said, "I understand" Presently, after a moment's musing, he added, What seems strange to me, incomprehensible altogether, is that men like your father, and so many others, should risk and lose their layer trying to reach the pole"

"You can't understand that- 'she questioned surprised, "you, a man with wings"

"I suppose It's because of the wings," he answered her "I slept there once, errly this summer- slept

and rested, and ate a meal'
"There—" she echo d peredulously

"Where do you mean" "At the poly, or within a half decree of H-I want garrantee my lustru month, for my hit indimine observaone's life trying to reach lest the frequency of the stormal lice pack, nothing has that "Then his oyer lighted a little. 'But I should like to go there some this, in the winter -should like to By straight ahead, for hours and hours, through the long dark, until I goold see the North Star squarely above my head in the zenith, the cen ter of all the interse. That would be a sight worth having, I should think. Some day, perhaps, I shall try for it. And then one could go straight on across—a week or ten days would do it all-from Dawson City, say, to St Pelersburg

"Dawson City to St Petersburg!"
she repeated; "only a creature of wings could put those two cities in the same sentence, even in imagination And even with you it must be imaginary. You couldn't do it, really

"Yes." he said: "I could do it." "You're tireless, then?" she asked. "You would go on flying, flying, with-

out rest, for a week?"
"I don't fly," he told her, "or hardly at all. The birds don't fly, not these great sea birds that live on the wing. They sail: so do I

"But, then, don't you have to go with the wind?"

You've sailed a boat, haven't you?" he asked by way of answer. "You put up a sail to catch the breeze, and then you make it force your boat right up into it; make your boat go against the wind, by the force of the wind itself. That was regarded as a miracle once when men first did it 'Of course," she admitted, "but you

do that by tacking' "That's the way I do it—by tacking

and the force of gravity is my heel "How long have you fived l'ac

I spent the better part of five rears learning to fly " "And you have flown all over the

"All over this most deserted patch

There was another slience. Then she said: "And what a contempt you must have for us-for us, poor wing less creatures, who cannot cross a little fissure in a rock or a bit of open water without such tollsome labor. Yes, that must be the feeling—con-fempt; it could hardly be pity"
"If that's true." he rejoined quickly,

"it's only poetic justice. achieved toward the world the feeling which the world held for me.".

The words were spoken harshiy, abruptly, as if his memory had just tasted something intolerably bitter. The manner of the words, no less than the sense of them startled her. than the sense of them started her.

A scuse of the direct of the angle of the angl when she had first stood confronting "Good night," she him, before the twilight had faded. her hand "goodby."

It was a strange face, as she remembered it, but this, she reflected, was probably due to the incongruous effect of his deeply tanned skin with his very light sun-bleacned hair. :A sensitive face, finely chiseled, almost beautiful—and young, but with an in-explicable stamp of, premature age upon it. It had not struck her at all as a tragic face; And yet the mean-ing of those last words of his, uttered as they were, had been tragic enough

-"At least you have a magnificent revenge," was all she said. And then there was another silence. She herself was trying to think of something to say, for she realized that his confession had been involuntary, and that the science must be distressing him-

But it was he himself who brok the silence with a natural matter-of-fact question. "You say a searching party has set out from the yacht! Have they been long ashore?"

"They set out only a little after sun rise. We came thto the bay with the last of yesterday's twilight, and the sight of those huts, at the edge of the shore—" her voice faltered a little, "nearly made us hope that the impos sible might prove true. We fired our signal cannon two or three times and then sent up some rockets, without getting any answer. It was too late to go ashore in the dark: so we had to wait a few hours for another sun rise. The few of us who were loft on the racht expected them back to day before dark fell. But I suppose there's nothing to worry about in their not coming They went equipped to pass a night ashore, if necessary You don't advise me to begin worrying about them, do you?"

He did not answer her question. He was recalling something which his amazing meeting with the girl out here on the ice floe had, for a little while, put quite out of his mind—the word, silent traged; he had seen en acted a few hours before upon the glacier belied the headland. The victim, the man in the leather coat. must have been one of the party fromthe vacit; but it was impossible that the little band of his murderers could be. No one Treshly landed from the jackt would have been aresed as they were, or would have been armed with darts

With no better look at them than gat if bit an and of elittared read and above their heads, his had been con threed that they were waite, certain by, the leather ended man bad been talking to them, freely enough, in English. And yet, if white, they must have been refugees survivors, if not of Captain Floiding 4 Ill fated Expedi tion, then of some other, tragic, unre ported ship wreck

But if they were white men-tef i gees, why had they fied from their but at sight of the yacht which uame bringing a rescue? Why had "they driven that one luckless member o Why had "they the rescuing party who fell in with them, into that carefully prepared ambush, and then murdered him, silently? Even Eskimos would not have ione a thing like that.

His long silence had alarmed the girl, and presently, perceiving that this was so, he drew himself up with an affected start. "I beg your par-dor. I drifted off, thinking of some thing else. Living in the sky doesn't seem conductive to good manners No. I don't believe there is anything to worry about. Any way, as soon as light comes back, which won't be long now, I can set at rest any fears you may have. Illego and find you party, and Fil search the land, toofor anything else that may be there And then I'll bring you word≕

'You are very good,' she said with little hesitation, "but I can't let

He interrupted her with a laugh. 'It's nothing difficult that I am pro-posing to do for you, you know."

"That's true. I bad forgotten your wings. The rocks, the ice, the steep places, that mean so tragically much to them, are nothing at all to you But what are you doing now? Even you can't find them in the dark'

He had already begun urstrapping the bundle he had made of his wigs, and seemed to be preparing for immediate fight. That was what caused her question.
"No," ne said; "I shall wait for sun

rise.

"But why not here, or the yacht? We can give you a comortable bed there; better, certainly, than that sleeping bag of yours."
"I am afraid," he said, "faat what

vou-call a comfortable bed in a yacht's cabin would be the surest instrument that could be found for keeping me awake all night. No, I shall find a sheltered hollow up at the top of that headland, vonder, where I shall sleen deeply enough, you may be sure "
...She watched him, silently, while he

slipped the steel-jointed rods into place, drew the catgut bow strings taut, until they sang-until the fabric of his planes shimmed in the starlight -quivered, as if they were instinct with a life of their own.

A sense of the unreality of it all



"At Least You Have a Magnificent Revenge."

"Till morning," he answered.

A little breeze came blowing across the ice just then. He dropped her. hand quickly, slipped bis arms into their places in the frame, mounted the ledge of ice, and then, with a short run, sprang forward into the breeze.

She saw his planes bend a little, undulate, rather, with a sort of scull ing motion, as he flew forward, not far above the level of her head. He dipped down agith as soon us he had open water beneath him, and almost skimmed the surface of it. Then, gathering speed, he began mounting

She felt curiously alone now that he yas gone; and a little frightened, like a oblid fust waking out of a dream allelds a colla licut a wold of the back that have about beringsk, for a signal to the men on the sacht to send a boat för her

Thea, while the walted, she dropped down rather limply on her pile of herrsking. Her Land found something hard thus had not heen there be fore, and taking it up she found that it was a curious blunt stick or wood. rudely whittled, and about ter inches-It must have fallen from his iong belt while he sat there talking to her She wondered what he used it for

CHAPTER III,

The Murderers. Two men clad in bear skins were

shuffling rapidly along across the glacier Dawn was already flooding the greete sky with its amazing riot color-rose, green gold, violet, and the ice beneath their feel was rose color with misty blue shadows in it. The foremost of the two wayfarers was a men of gigantic stature, six and a half feet tall and of enormous girth of chest, yet, somehow, despite his size and the ungainly clothes he wore, he contrived to preserve an air

lathleticism, certainly A stranger meeting him anywhere and contem plating his formidable proportions, and then looking up past his great, blunt jaw into his cold, light blue, choleric eyes would be likely to sbiver a little and then get out of his way as soon as possible

He was walking steadily, glancing neither to the right nor the left. Even over the treacherous, summer glazed surface of the glaciet his great stride carried him along at a pace which his companion found it difficult to keep up Besides this companior made his fack the harder by allowing his even to wander from the track they were following and crating little fur tise, anxious glances of the man be od em dinorthe the the the and open would have been a rather striking figure himself well above middle height, powerfulls made, as i with a face that had lines of experience and determina-tion engraved in it light the comparison awarfed him

At last, with a deprecatory cough

you did it for It was all right to dt it it you were flauring out any gain from it. We il all agree to that Any thing for our common good that's our motto. But where a the gain in kill ing just one poor fellow out of a party of 30? He seemed a good kind of chap, too, and friendly spoken. We didn't serve you like that, when you come aboard the Walrus at Capa Nome '

"It would have cost you four men to do it, Planck, and you were short handed as it was

bad way

"What I can't see is, Rosine, what ni uned

"That wasn't why we didn't do it

You was a stranger, and you was in a bad way There was a mob of men almost of lightness; of lean compact that wanted you mighty bad, and we



bottom like a plummet But still the slow presist ble drift the ated coedition

के विस्तार के अध्यक्ति हो। जो विस्तार के विषय के विस्तार के

tradmin alluftshit at he sospect of of years upon that nameless const. 'We can live like Christians,' Captain Fielding had said, 'and we can

His superior knowledge of arctic conditions made him, rather than Captain Planck, naturally commander of the little company Ha established the regimen of their life, doled out the store from day to day, and, as he could, through that long winter night, provided entertainment for the forlorn little group. He told them of his explorations on the coast, of the lay of the land, of what they might had kept them from answering the come back to them marking the beginning of another long arctic day

Among other things quite casually | nation. he told them of a ledge in the hills, across the glacier, which contained. her believed, the most extraordinary deposit or gold in the world. So incredibly rich was, it, that the rock itself had almost been replaced by solid metal. The Alaska gold, he said, from courting it was only the sweepings, in his opin-ion, of this immense store.

brightened for the first time since

and began asking questions Gold was they were, and to offer to escort him something he knew about. He had along the trail down the giacier. And mined it in Australia, in California, at a certain point they were to lag and in the Klondike. He questioned behind and let bim go on alone 'That Captair Fielding about the exact whereabouts of the ledge, about the leader's plans, till they saw the flying sort of ore it occurred in, and about dark and the smidge of crimson on the best means of cutting it out

To some extent his own excitement infected the others Even Captain Planck, whose only well-understood form of wealth was whale blubber, began to jake an interest in Roscoe's questions and in the explorer's answers to them.

It was a strange and rather pathetic "Well, yes," confessed Honest sort of excitement, Captain, Fielding Farmer Hornbeak the while a grim thought. To them, in their practical grin wrinkled his weather beaten by hopeless plight, gold was about the complexion lit's a good 'eal o' ly hopeless plight, gold was about the least useful thing they could find; not hard enough to tip lances or arrows for domestic purposes - However, it and he, without a suspecion of the sinister direction, in which these



gave you shelter and carried you offand made you a regular sharin' member of the crew. Of course it we'd had, any reason to act contrary, we'd have done so And that's why it seemed to us—to me. I would say, that you probably had some reason in this case, here And, well-we'd the to know what it is"

But the man he had addressed as "Roscoe" strode on with unanated pace, as if he had not heard. For any attention he paid to his questioner he might have been alone in that expanse of ice and sky.

Planck accepted the silent rebuff as if it had been only what he had expected, but he signed regretfully. He had once known, and it was only four years ago, that same swaggering trick of contemptuous authority himself. He had been master, the most tyran nical sort of master, some say to be found anywhere in the world, the captain of an American whaler. And this very man, at whose beels he was scrambling along over the ice had been one of his crew; had never approached the quarter-deck where ke reigned, supreme, without an apologetic band at his forelock, and had always passed to the leenard side of him up on the deck.

But the Wairus had been destined never to see port again. She lingered too long on the whaling grounds to set back through Behring strait that fall;, and failed in the attempt to make McKenzie, bay, where other whalers in similar plight put in for the winter Instead of this triendly barbor, she was caught in the pack and carried, relentlessly, porth and west-ward. The milling pressure of great masses of ice crushed in her stoat bull, so that the open mater they had been hoping for, became, at once, their deadilest reill. The moment the ice broke awar, she would go to the

of the ice pack carried them north and latter command the party, and that test into a latitude and longitude unless he himsen melded the promptvest prio a larguade and longitude valch, so far as they know, no human travelers had ever crossed before And then in the depth of the units might, terreft of hope, and helf mulin one tay found I land districted hid been no more runders. Runco 124 form that day in the Mac Runco 124 form the Mac Ru

The Este of the explorers shap had be on it degree de procedure there or electrons control e.c. in that we that Waters. She had been a night in the wonderful exhantlest, golden ledge, The scened to be trying to make up this mend to speak, and still to find this mend to speak, and still to find this mend to speak, and still to find this a difficult thing to do this count "Before the coming of the great rule shallow the pulls, and with it this breather the great rule shallow of the pulls. I be believe not be the ment of the great rule shallow does the pulls. to it , blelding and his mental been metal on rough glodgen over the perable to entry their stores where, and return to so the gholer to a case of these, the greater put still to coar the shore where they had be-Of the Waltus people, in all, there of it bidden their when the smoke

were 11 and these with the three from the gash's failed was first seen original castaways settled down, to on the horizon

b.s long minors: him, ship of from

with, too heavy and too easily melted gave them something to think about, them all he knew.

When, after a periodeof tantalizing twilight the sun again came fauly over the horizon, they besought their commander, with a savage sort of eagerness from which he might have augured ill, that he takenthem at once to the ledge. They had caught sight of it from a distance, even as Cayley had done, hung in the air above the valley, and had run reck-lessly on ahead of the raleader. When be came up to them, he found them dangerously excited, the man Roscoe fairly dazed and drunken with it.

Finally Fielding had left them to their own devices, and came away with this two companions - And until the light of that shortiday has begun to fail, they—the Walrus people—stayed, gloating over this strangely useless treasure.

Roscoe never spoke a word. Or the fourth day, when the little party-us-sembled for their mid-day meal, the 11 men of the Walrus were the only ones to answer the summons Captain. Fielding and his two companions had disappeared.

Captain Planck could not recall that meal now without souddering for there at the foot of the table opposite to him had sat the man Rescoe, with murder written plain in every line of his face. He had looked a beast, rather than a man, that day, The sated blood lust in his eyes made them positively terrifying, so that the others shrank away from him. He had seemed not to norice it, at levet not to take offense at it. He was in hilarious spirits for the first time since they had known him; seemed

really to fry to be'a good companion. Captain Planck and cated his lead-ership that day. He was perfectly conscious of the fact. He had known that to retain the leadership he must take, that murderer out and execute him. Heakiten that if he did not do this, the murderer, not be would hereestable here of any, he wa'd follow the brekless trip whom they were

privet to see again for other survivor, of his id the hid been aboved better that Cap Hain Planck eyes had been. He had worked them, floreely all lared four posited it. There were literally sons

The moment the news of the approaching steamer was repeated to Roscoe he divi entered upon what seemed to his followers a thoroughly irrational and inexplicable line of action. He had ordered them, first to remove-all signs of recent habitation from the hut to the cave where their gold was concealed; then to cover-the care mouth with a heap of boulders,

to secure it against discovery. Long before the strongest glass on the ship could have made out their moving figures, he took the whole party back to the hills in hiding Ho hope to see when the sun should halls and the gun-fire from the yacht by the sheer weight of his authority. without vouchsafing a word of expla-

> The next day they had slep the searching party come ashore, and with knowledge of the lay of the land found it perfectly easy to enade observation, though nothing but the strong habit of obedience hert them

Then, along in the afternoon, had happened what seemed to them the At the sound of the word "gold," the strangest thing of all They had seen eyes of the man named Roscoe had a solitary straggler from the searching party coming along across the He could not server. It would care on perfectly of the evade the Walrus ite ort Round of ordered them circle that sat about the reading lamp, to go down to him and tell him who

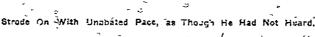
was all any of teem knew of their the spon.

Now, at last, came Planck to the leader, asking the reason whe But his mission, as it appeared, had not prospered

(TO BE CONTENUED)

Progressive Farming.

trouble, but the satisfaction i feel amply repays me for the extry work. Ye see, by degrees I'm sharpenin up the top of every stump on the place, and in the course o' time' I hope to have matters so arranged that the bired man will find it fally as comfortable thoughts might turn, went on and told to stand up durid the day as to set



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Detroit, the City of Bad Roads.

"Because Detroit is the largest producing center in the automobile husiness, manufacturers of nignes, tires, gears, wheels, etc., are DRA WN naturally to this city"—Defroit News

"Drawn" is a good word igr it is very safe to say none of the business came into the city by its own pro pelling powers. It's lucky for Detroit that it has a big river diled Cady street with boats and quantities of rail roads within its boarders to haul ont its automobile products, for the roads about the town are in such shape that only big truck wagons drawn by ox teams are the 'real safe article of highway transporta

Take for instance Grand River a venue west from the Boulevard to the city limits. There's a half a mile that would make a back woods swamp road look like the lake shore drive at the Grosse Pointe, farms. And yet the Detroit papers are tragging-every issue about Detroit's great auto industry, while the fact that owing to the terrible condition of Detroit streets no one can safely run an automobile in or out of the city except possibly, to Grosse Pointe or Contiac And the trouble hinges over a technicality that a few spears of grass on one aide of the rocky city road referred to-in lauguage mingled with adjectives-belongs to Greenfield townsulp. The fact that the piece of road can be put in good condition for \$2,000 and the further fact that amount have been offered seems to bave no weight. The Wayne County Good Roads commissioners have tried their best to get action ou this auto uncling stretch of alleged highway, The board and even would draw out there enaugh gravel, but that wouldn't do at all The twin pride of Detroit, (lst) "The big Auto Industry, of the Wolld" and (2nd) "Tho, Warst Plece of Rand

Detroit city is to draw out on this Rand all the broken piece of paving to be found in the city and the, traill'except B | B | new going | latera into the city. Only one conclusion ! ean be drawn from this latest about Pierce's brother at Ann Arbor Sat of the public works of therest and that tait is a boom for the air ship syracuse teams indu-try

Who is Paying the Freight?

"Malager has a right to know who is pring the requestion that the grant who have now in Cabling Long went to Washington —Lawren Sarr lourn if

know who is paying the expenses of those lobulate from the life office of the state where the big auto far-tor the Department of State Off at the next regular meeting. May tories, milling companies, heef inspection of this place, was called 24. Important business to be taken packers, lumber associations are located, who are now in Washington for the reciprocity measure. -Does the Journal think a farmer who this paper. goes to Washington must necessarily sleep in a dry goods box along a back alley?

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W. JUDD LANNING,

Supervisor. Dated, Northville, May 18, 1911

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Mrs. W. L. Bishop visited friends st.Gers Monday and Tuesday."

Mrs. Murphy of Cleveland, Ohio, visited relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs Wm. Richardson visited relatives in Holly the past

Mrs E Hazen of Ypsilanti visited her daughter, Mrs. Chas Thornton,

Mrs. Fred Hedge from the East is isiting her brother, Wm. Scott, on

Dr. Winckell and wife of Ionia were guests of Robt. Yerkes, Sr., Thursday. -Miss Alice Scott of Detroit is

at The Grove Chas Thornton is at Garlen putting in a condensed milk plant

lor C E-Rogers.

Mrs. A. J. Barris of Birmingham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noble at The Grove the past week.

Mr and Mrs. A. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elver of Detroit were Sunday visitors at The Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Coll were called to Detroit Saturday by the lilness of the latter's sister. Mrs. Armington. and take care of the foreign pupils in teacher, now of Detroit, visited friends in town Saturday and Sun- from the eighth grade who come up

U. M. Thornton and daughter Mrs. C. E. Rogers, left May 11 for Little Rock. Ark., to visit Albert Thornton

private subscriptions to double that Bunday, Mrs B remaining for a few duys.

Mr. and Mrs J T Watkins and family of Millord were week and visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. D P. Yerken,

Mrs Eliza Miller of Wayne and Mies Jennie Lawther and Mr Victor of Chicago visited at Androw Harman's Vednesday.

Mr. and Mes. Dell Medicinate of Durand were guests of M. F. Johnand who and I Dingman and bonfly over Spudny. Mrs J. C List of Frankenmuth

In the latted States, would be loss and son, Louis, of Iblingo, were The lattest move on the part of knests of her elst a, Mrs. W. L. History bridge and duturday Rev. and Mrs Wm S Jerome left

Monday for Atlantic City, N. J. where they are attending the General have good prosperts for an early streked a foot high now stops all Assembly of the Presbyterian min-

> Rev. and Mrs. Plorce visited Mr. urday and took in the Athletic contest between the Cof Mand

> Mrs Sidney Elddell and daughter of Millord were guests of her mother, Mrs L W. Simmons from Saturday until Monday. Mr Liddell was here Saturday night and Sunday.

U 1 Rogera, Miss Ray, Ed. Rogera, Miss Bunlett, Rodger Rogers, Ward And Mi higan also has a right to Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Pani Scott and Mrs E L Crosby, "" of Decroty, visited Sunday at C M. Thornton's

to her home in Marlette this week up. Plans for memorial and Decora-by the serious illness of her mother. Ition days, initiation, drills, etc

Great auction sale. See ad. in

Otto Locmis will sell his entire stock at auction commencing next Thursday.

Sprains require careful treatment. Keep quiet and apply Chambertain's Liniment freely. It will remove the soreness and quickly restore the parts to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Happiest Girl in Lincoln.

School Notes. . [By a Pupil.]

The "Travel Bunch" will present 'Thompkin's Hired Man" at the opera house Friday, May 26. Wait for it and see something good.

Prof. W. H. French of the Agricultural College was with us one day last week looking over the work here. Of course it goes without saying that we enjoy the visits of such a hustling, geneal, man se Mr.

Donight, May 19, is held the second annual banquet of the Junior class given to the Seniors Mr. C. A. Dolph, secretary of the Board of Education will be togestmester and Mr. E St. Elmo Léwis of Detroit will be the principal speaker. 👄

W. W. Pratchner of the M. A. C. Agricultural __ Cepartment. _ Pratchner comes well recommended, altho it will require hard work to step into the place made vacant by stopping with Mr. and Mrs Noble the resignation of Mr. Douglass, we feel sure that Mr. Pratchaer will make a good try.

> The Physiography class of eleven were brought out regarding our to state law specifications." suffounding country. 🚅 🕫

Some one spoke to the Superin. tendent and asked why the necessity of sending in their names for enrollment shead of time. The idea is this: Il we have more then we can possibly accommodate, we shall only spoiled an otherwise fairly attend to our own residents first good road but also would cause an Miss Lee, a former Northville order of their application. We must leave place for the fitteen or sixteen during the year.

Filteen business and professional men are backing a lecture course for next year and the contract is signed with the Central Michigan Bureau. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball visited it will acousist of four excellent Mr. Ball's brother in Detroit over numbers all of which will be popular priced. One of the begt will be the light opera "Tie Mikado" by the Philadelphia Concert Co., followed by the play of "Rip Van Winkle," a a Magic and Novelty Music Co. and the l'astor of the "Working Men's 'hurch," of New York City in a lecture.

Edward Bogart of the Normal class has secured the principalship of a two room school at Six Lakes In the north central part of the state while Ralph Shafer and Barry White will probably be settled mearby to the same work Lens Hunt, Adeline Simmons and Northe Hogle are all comfortably situated in schools near here. This gives six but of eight of the Seniors in the Normal class positions for the coming year, while the remaining two mass instantly disappears and the corn

Dispensia is our national ailment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of diges-tive funces, purifies the blood, builds

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

W. R. C. Notes. (By Press Correspondent.)

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NOVI TWP. CALLED ATTORNEY YERKES

WANTED TO KNOW LEGAL POINTS OF ROAD LAW.

"Ĉan't Haul Sod Into the Ĥighway," Says Yerkes.

Attorney C. C. Yerkes was called to Nort Saturday bight by the town board to meet jointly with the Town nam. While there Mr. Yerkes called the attention of the board and commissioner to some points in present will succeed Mr. Douglass in the to those officials and which will be higway law which are of importance "Money, may be expended," said Mr. Yerkes 'only for permanent roads and temporary repairs and then_only by a joint vote of the town board and highway commisssioner.

"Sod that is scraped into the members and six each-from both road is neither repair work nor perm-Miss Hazel, Lamb, of Ypsilanti Sixth and Seventh grades took a aneut improvement and therefore it Tiles Hazet Lamo, of ipsuanti deld trip last week over Plymouth is unlawful to pay out any money reday night until Monday. Enthusiasm bubbled over at for that purpose. Permanent im-. Walter Thurlby of Birmingham, first bet after keeping up the pace provements can unit composite to the Huppmobile of a few miles it very, quickly sub- a survey has been made and the sided. Many interesting things work then done must be according

The meeting was a lively one but the board took Mr. Yerkes' view and the Highway Commissioner will most likely be called to account for scraping several miles of sod into the center of the road which not illegal expenditure of money.

We have a few more 1911 Calendars which will be given out to first

Afternoons are especially for the ladies to attend Loomis' auction

\$35 00 Dlamond Ring given away at the auction sale next Thursday.

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for full fifteen minutes, gently mass-saging the sore parts" (Less time will not give desired results.) All soreor callous can be easily peeled off. It may be necessary to repeat this for a number of night's for a complete cure, out if adhered to it will surely succeed A little olive oil rubbed on the part is very beneficial. This Calocide is a very remarkable preparation for all foot ailments and is no longer confined to doctors' use Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. A twenty-five cent package is usually sufficient to put the worst feet in fine condition Bad smelling feet and tender feet need only a few treatments, likewise with inflamed bunions This item will be welcomed by persons who have tried ineffectual cowders and tablets

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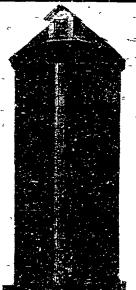
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Thursday, May 25, at 2:30 & 7:30 p. m.

and continue until all is sold. Goods ordered in April for my spring and summer trade are in, and I am pleased to state, that I can show you a fine line all of which I am forced to close out as quickly as possible.

Afternoon sales are especially for Ladies, who are most cordially invited to attend each and every sale. I want to make these sales as interesting as possible, and to accomplish this I have decided to give away FREE a fine Diamond Ring, worth \$35, and too, I will give

fine prizes at every sale I have engaged Mr. -G. W. French of Iona, Mich., to conduct this sale for me. While he is not a regular auctioneer, he has made several sales in Ionia reducing his own large stock, and he commands the highest esteem of the best people of his city. Mr. French is a graduate · Optometrist and holds State Certificate No. 421. He will test your eyes free, and I will close out my Eye Glasses and Spectacles at half price. This will be a golden opportunity for you Courteous treatment assured, and a cordial invitation to all.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne

and the strument.

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 Country of Wayre (A true copy)

ALBERT W. FLINT, Begister.

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C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville.
STATE OF MICHEAN. County of Wayne,
so. At a session of the Probate Court for
said county of Wayne, held at the Probate
Court room, in the City of Detroit, on the
wellth day of May, in the year one thousand
nine hundred, and elevery Present, Henry S.
Hulbert, Judge, of Probate. In the matter of
the catate of (CORNELIA, R. SANDS, deceased. On reading and filing the petition,
duly verified, of Linan G. Wright, administraint of said estate, praying that the may
be hierafed to self ertain real estate of said
deceased for the purpose of payin the debts
of said acceased and the churges of administering and estate

- It is ordered, that the thirteenth day of
June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at
said Court Room be appointed for hearing
said petition, and that all persons interested
in said estate appear before said courts at
said time and piace, to show cause why a
license should not be graited to said administering to self real estate as prayed for
in said petition. And it is further ordered
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of Wayne

HENRY S HULBERT.

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CHAS. U CHADWICK, Probate Clerk.

42.44

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Henry Pickell and family have moved into their new house on West

R. R. McKahan has built a new garage for his "Oakland 30" in the

Mothers' Day was largely observed in town last Sunday, white carna-

J. E. Morse and tamily are moving from Buchner Hill into the J. A.

will talk on Alfaia at the High School. ^

Mrs. Hattle Benton, formerly of Northville, but now of New Hayen, le slowly improving troin some severe injuries she recently received

Miss Ella Power gives a, "Linen, Shower" for Pearl Little comorrow (Saturday) afternoon at her home, Cresent Hill. The guests expect to attend via auto.

The big hotel Interlaken at Pine ake was destroyed by fire Friday night at a loss of \$15,000 with \$10,000 insurance. The hotel was just ready to open up tor the season.

About every fruit tree and flowering shrub is now laden with the most beautiful plossoms that nature ever havished upon her subjects. The country never looked more beautiful. beautiful.

Frank Terrill has bought one of Jud Launing's fine building lots opposite Ernest Miller's place on F. C. Degree. West street and contracted with Mr Lanning to build for him a nice a welling thereon.

Miss Pearl Little, for five years past a faithful and energetic employe of the Record office, has resigned her place to fill, in the luture, a more important one in the battle of life. Miss Little, besides being a good local reporter and bookkeeper, was one of the most rapid'and expert news compositors

Mias Leah VanSickle gave & very uretty "House Shower" for Pearl Little last Friday night A gum chewing contest was the main feature of the rvening in which Mrs but a cook store is still not in byldence

The horse races at the matines Saturday were very good and of The tall game be much interest. tween Wayne High and Northville in favor of the former The Uriving matinee tomorrow (Saturday). Everyone come and have an enjoy able afternoon

The Northville "All Stars" will take a trip to Redford tomorrow where they clash with the Redford Juniors Next Saturday they will be seen at home again playing the Norwood A. C. of Detroit. "Bobber" Brown has taken hold of the boys now and le developing a fast team. He says: "If you don't believe the kids can play hall, just go and watche'em "

Vern T Best bas pold his interess place will be a mode of convenience, taste and equip fall, the hair is healthy. Sessions, the new Mr ment. manager, is an experienced auto man requires treatment to try Rexall

the Monroe meeting, June 27 30, a ley & Co., Northville. big success, and has the promise of some horses from N. Y., Mass, Wis., Tenu, Ohlo, Ind., Ill. and Canada. -Carleton Times.

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhoea and lose several days time, unless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Bemedy at hand and take a dose on the first appear ance of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

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INSPECTION OF OIL - PROFITŠ THE STATE

May flowers bring forth June Net Gain for Quarter of March 31 is \$6,095.64.

State Oli Inspector Frank Sa Neal's quarterly report for the thice months ending March 31, 1911; shows the inspection of 6,913,243 gallons of oil, of which 52 parrels (2,600 gallons) were rejected as dangerous to use for illuminating purposes. lees collected were \$12,911.08; total I began their use and in a few weeks from Buchner Hill into the J. A. expenses, \$7,815.44; net cash to turn I was completely cured. I consider Debuar bouse on Randolph street. into the state treasure, \$5,095.64 In Doan's Kidney Complaint and I do not hesitate to recommend them. Shoesmith of the M. A. C. expenses, \$7,815.44; net cash to turn I was completely cured. I consider Debuar bouse on Randolph street. Into the state treasure, \$5,095.64 In Doan's Kidney complaint and I do not hesitate to recommend the medicine for kidney complaint and Prof. Shoesmith of the M. A. C. expenses, \$7,815.44; net cash to turn I was completely cured. I consider Debuar bouse on Randolph street. Into the state treasure, \$5,095.64 In the expense account is included the medicine for kidney complaint and the light act," and also the now edded labor expenses, \$7,815.44; net cash to turn act," and also the now added labor

of inspection of the oil used by

milhers in coal mines. 🕺

During april the department found a tank of kerosene oil in a grocery store at Sebewaing that was about naif gasoline. One - accident had algeady agairged from the use of it. but no one seemed to know where the oil came from until the department made the investigation. The that the bird begundblie saw itobeen sold was gathered up. Prompt action on the part of the depart ment undoubtedly saved a number of lives, as well as many dollare worth of property -Detroit Free Press

Mr. and Mrs. Neal entertained the, "Main 500" club at a 7:00 o'clock lunch Wednesday eveding.

Special communication of Northville Lodge No -186, F & A. M. Monday evening. May 22 Work in

-Mr and Mrs. S. B. Deubell; who are returning from a year's tour of the world, were guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. L E McRobert, and cousin, Mrs. D. P. Yerkes, this week.

A hundred and twenty odd Detroit wholesalers and manufacturers will come to Northville by special D. U it cars next week or week after to get"acquainted. The husiness men will probably make some arrange meate to entertain them in some

Miss Inn Vanaken underwent a slight operation for the removal of Carl Schoultz won first prize and week and has been confined to the bonse slave. She is getting along Little received many beautiful gifts, infest, and hopes soon to resume her duties as clerk in Mr. Ponsford's

The members of Orient Chanter O. E. S. are requested to attend the regular meeting which will be called at 7 60 o'clock this : Friday) High resulted in a score of 19 to 14 evening Business of importance A card party will follow this meeting association will have another to which every one is invited. Cards at 5.00 o'clork.

Make This Test

How to Toll if Your Hair is Diseased.

Even if you have a luxurient head of hair, you may want to know whether it is in a healthy condition or not. 98 per cent of the people need a hair tobic.

Pull a hair-out of your head, if in the Conneant Auto Shop, and C the bulb at the end of the rootis C Sessions becomes the managing white and shrunken, it proves that bead The Auto Shop compans the the half is diseased, and requires taken a long lease of the premises prompt treatment if its loss would e avoided. If the bulb is pink and

We want everyone whose hair STATE OF MICHIGAN. County, of Wayne at a session of the Probate Court for add County or Wayne, held at the Probate Court for the state of Charles and County or Wayne, held at the Probate that the Months ago as sales manager when the Mudged and eleven Present, Henry S Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles M JOSLIN, deceased An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate.

H. S. German has been elected secretary of the Monroe County before that the seventh day of June mext, atten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room, be appointed for proving faithful for the seventh day of June mext, atten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room, be appointed for proving said instrument.

Mouroe now belongs to the Short Race association. Philip Balz, pressalready in the head, grow hair and

Mouroe now belongs to the Short Hair Tonic has done and our sincere Ship Circuit, which includes-Flint, faith in its goodness that we want Bay City, Pt. Huron, Toledo, Alpena, you to try it at our risk. Two sizes, Lansing and Marshall. Harry is 50c and \$1 30. Sold only at our putting forth great efforts to have store—The Rexall Store. A. E. Star-

The Boy's idea of it.
A few days ago little John, three years old, who is very fond of his pets, noticed that his young rooster had a comb. In a very distressed tone of voice he exclaimed: "O, papa, somebudy has made nicks in my rooster's

Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained when on board the cars or steamships. For sale by rd the cars or steamships. For sale by

What They Are Paying.

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Nheat, white—\$.86, Wheat red—\$.87
Oars, New—\$3c
Shelied corn—\$3c
Baled hap per ton—\$15 00
Hogs dressed—\$8 00
Cattle—\$5.50
Lambs—\$5.50
Lambs—\$5.00
Beef kides—5.50
Veal caltre live—\$5.00
Engs—14c
Butter—\$2c

There were several days of very hot reather in town this week.

Mrs. Delos Baker entertained ome of the young people Thursday evening in honor of her stater, Miss. Elva Bauman.

Mrs. Fred Van Vallenburg was called to Detroit Tuesday night on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Coyne 🧦

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent. For Sale, Lost Found Wanted notices inserted under this head for Leent per word for first insertice, and Michell per word for each subsequent insertion.

WANTED-Cook at the Park House.

WANTED—Girl to do light house work for fabrily of two No wash of nearly every day, all evenings free. Good wages. Can live with me or at home, Mrs. H. W. Loeser, Center St , Northville .

FOR RENT—House on Randolph street loguire of br Burgess 42tf

FOR RENT Large furni-had room Mrs. Milt Brown, South Center street, Northyllie 41w2p

FOR SALE Cheap Good work horse. Apply to Dell Siver 4111 FOR SALE— Guod Carmen seed pötatses John Cleaver. 'phöhe 185 L.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

anget operation for the removal of DR T B HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND surgeon. Office and residence al Main week and has been confused to the atreet Office fours 2.00 to 2.00 a.m. and house sline. She is getting along 12.00 to 2.30 and 2.00 to 7.30 pm. Both.

DR T H. THESTER, HOMEOPATHIC Physicians and Surgion Office next door west of Park House on Main street Office hours 1 90 to 2 90 and 6 00 to 8 90 pm, thigh Telephones

DR. BLUBG RUTH, JUPPON OSULA path will take patients at \$25.00 per wreke at her Smilprina at 19th. Wood wated axious Detroit, Mich. All kin he fil tasen except infectious or confuguous de sacts are handled here. For further infor-mation address Br. B. M. Jepson 1953, Woodward axious or will at Nactuville offlices at Mr. Pitt Johnson is reliable for the Mr. Pitt Johnson is reliable phane, Mill North 1998. Narthythe plane Home 145.11.

Marrium, Yerkes & Simons Attorneys 1024-7 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, founts of Wanns, as at a session on the Probate to are for said county of Wanns in the Probate to are for said county of Wanns had as the Probate fourt room in the city of betroit on the Probate fourt room in the city of betroit on the Probate and show in the piller one visionand nine hundred and slow in Friends, filter S Hulbert Indge, of Probate in the reature of the estate of WHALIAM HYANALI, deceased an instrument in scrange purporting to be the last will and destand it of said declared having from delivered tro this court for probate.

to is ordered, that the fourteenth day of hine next, at ten o'c ock in the foremon at said Court Room, he appointed for proving said instrument And it is further ordered that a copy of this

order be published three successive week previous to sind time of hearing in the Northville Record a rewspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne HEVR) S HULBERT.

[A true copy] Indge of Prebate CHAS L. CHADWICK, Probate Clerk. 42-44

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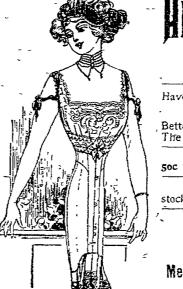
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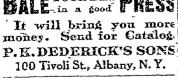
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FREE EXPLORING THE AIR Backache Means

Six Nations Interested in Series of Investigations.

Mass of Information Concerning Conditions in High Altitudes is Being Obtained-Weather Balloons Used for Tests.

Omaha, Six nations are interested in a series of investigations now be ing carried on in Omaha by the United States government and collaborated in by the governments of England, Germany, France, Italy and Belgium. These investigations have for their object the thorough exploration of the atmosphere at a height of more than ten miles above the earth's surface and so successfully are they being carried out that a mass of information concerning conditions existing as high as eighteen miles up in the air has been secured. Similar explorations are being conducted in the countries A trial backage of Munyon's Paw Paw named above and when these are Pills will be sent free to anyone on recompleted all information gathered by each country is to be exchanged Jefferson Sis., Philadelphia, Pa. If you are with all other countries engaged in the investigations. The research is being prosecuted

with the assistance of "weather balloons," which are sent alon bearing in attached baskets a number of delicate contrivances for measuring whatever conditions, are met on the trip fro earth through the clouds and back again to earth . The experiments continue-for two weeks, a weather balloon being sent up each afternoon during that period by each of the six governments. When the information thus gained is properly arranged the meteorological bureaus in each of the countries taking part will receive tabulated copies.

The little balloons, which are six feet in diameter, are so arranged that that they will explode somewhere far above the ten-mile level, the explosive force being the hydrogen with which

the bag is filled
One of these balloons recently reached a height of 18 piles before bursting and at that altitude the temperature was only 35 degrees pelow arro, although at a point between nine and ten males high the records showed



A Weather Balloon at Omaha

that a temperature of 91 degrees be low zero find heen gone through. On this particular date the temperature at Omaha, the starting point of the balloon was 47 degrees above zero.

Another Lalloon registered an air current traveling at a rate of more

tlan 100 miles an bour. The instruments used are so delicate that one of them-that for measuring the humidity-depends for its record upon the distance that a human hair will lengthen on passing through a stratum of air which contains slightly more moisture than did the stratum

immediately below it. .The records are made upon a sootcovered cylinder by a stylus point, oplard which in turn controlled by the instruments This cylinder is slowly turned by a clock-work arrangement, and when the box is returned to the weather station a glance at the sooty covering vill give he atmospheric pressure the humid-My, and the wind velocity at any

height traversed by the balloon The strand of hair used in the in-strument for determining the hundeity is chemically dried before it is placed in position. Thereafter, upon passing through a moist straum, the hair absorbs a portion of the moisture. the hair lengthens and the stylus point records the change on the cyllinder. If the rext stratum is dry expended the point records the change of the point records the change of the point records the point recor am" Be cyamher amm as two record

accordingly. The air pressure is determined, or recorded by the aid of a small cyl inder, from which most of the air has been drawn. A small plunger, to which is attached as stylus makes the necessary scratches on the scot-covered cylinder

Drapery on Poster Women.

New York -There was joy in Jamaica, especially among the members of the citizens' committee, over the receipt of a letter-from a bill posting company which has to do with the immoral posters" which have decorated the fences for some time.

The letter was sent by F. L. Hann of Brooklyn and was to the enect that a great reform-will be worked in the matter of the displaying of burlesque house posters: Mr. Eann informs the committee that hereafter when a bur lesque poster shows a woman ir tights, "something will be placed over these tights hiding from view any o he weman's bare limbs.

Dying Kidneys

How You May Cure Yourself Quickly

Every man and woman should-that backache is usually a well-d advancing kidney d that occasine is issually a west-defined symptom of advancing kidney disease which may end fatally unless treated in time, that rheumatism and bladder trou-ble are caused from nothing more nor less than hadevs that do not filter the poison from the blood.



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of Directory's Adminy Plats are now sold of all drug stores—S and 50 certs, or drect from Perby—Medicine Co. Eston Rapids, Mich 11, yet would like to try them first, ask your druggest for, a free sample package. Then buy a package you will not regret it.

Some Antique Muga. The college collector of antiques

stopped off at Bacon Ridge.

"Good day, sir," he said, addressing the postmaster. "I am collecting oldpostmaster. fashioned articles and would like to know if I could find anything like that in his hamlet. Say antique mugs, for

Uncle Jason stroked his chin-whis-

"Antique mugs! By hek, I-know the yery place where thar be two of them now"
You do? Here's a good cigar Now

where can I find these antique mugs? "Why, down on Main street, in Hiram Spruceby's shop. Grandad Wheat-ley and Pap Simmons are in there getting shaved, and by hek, when it comes to antique mugs, I reckon thars' be the oldest, in the country, stranger"

- Age of Oysters.

Oysters grow only during the summer and especially during the long, warm summers at that, and are scarcely hig enough for the mouth before the third year. It is easy after look Ing over a heach of sheds to tell how old an oyster is. A summer hamp and the winter sink come across the shell evely year, but after the seventh or tenth year full growth cames, then, by looking at the sinks historic the tunns it is hard to tell anything more about this try steer a go Oystees Bid to be 2) sears old

Fine Scheme.

Wife- Please match this place of silk for me before you come home saret little broxde works? The our with the soulful even and-

Wife-No You're too tired to show for me when your day's work is done, On second thought, I wont bother zou

Made It Necessary. "Herace Greeley invented the type-

writer" "Where did you get that idea "

"Well, that isn't exactly what I mean, but his handwriting was probably mere responsible for it than any other one thing."

Too Much Like Work. 'The boss's son is kicking."

"Says he's overworked. All he used to do was tear the pages off the office calendars ouce a month. Now he has to wind the eight-day clock, too."

If you want a thing well done, do it yourself .- Wellington

SETTING A HIGH STANDARD

Child's idea of Goodness Set Forth in Perfect Faith, Without irreverence.

All things are relative, and to the child, gazing at life and its wonders with eyes as yet undimined by sophistication of sorrow, nothing is imrossible, nothing unspeakable, nothing too sacred to be discussed or too difficult to be attempted. Not irreverence nor impertinence, but innocence prompts such speeches as that recorded of the child of a popular journalist by his devoted paternal

grandmother. "Grandma," said the little boy, delightedly addressing her, "do you know what's going to happen? Papa says that if we're real, real good, he'li take us to the circus!"

"That's -nice," smiled the young-hearted adult between whom and the eager younging no hint of age sepa-ration mars perfect comradship. How good do we have to be?"

The embryo man, after a moment of silent consideration: "Oh, as good as God, I guess!"

Socially Launched.

In his native town Jimmy had always been most popular with young and old, but when he was sent away to boarding school, he was for a time too homesick to make friends. His first letter was little more than a

all.
"I'm way behind the other boys in everything. he wrote, dolefully.
"Tisn't ouly studies, but it's gymnasium and banjus and everything. I don't believe they'll ever have much

use for me.".
But the second letter, written after week in the new school, was quite

different in tone."
"I'm all right," he wrote to his mother. "The boys say they'll teach me all they know, for they're proud to have me here. I can stretch my mouth half ah inch wider than any other boy in school, and my feet are the longest by a full inch So you needn't worry about me any more" Youth's Companion.

Had His Troubles. "Michael Dolan, an' is it yourself?".
"Yes, sure it is"

"Well we know that bletherin' spal-peen. Widdy Castigan's second hus-That I do "

"He bet me a bob to a pint of which it couldn't grally an egg without breakin' the band uv it."

'An'te did it?'

JI did '

Then phwat's affin' ye?" on the lovery part of his waist coat. 'If I lump shout I'll break if, and cut sue stops of wat the "sell, as if I kupe quiet it it hatch und i'll bave a Suninghal conster coratebut me in

Well Mated.

Thus the framethe be free. "What has become of the oldfichloned woman who used to gail a wed ding reception as infare?" Regionso by the white haire i

"I think she married the oldfashicaed man who used to crack his knuckies regularly (whom a day)

Ambiguous

Obliging Shopman (to lady who has purchased a pound of butter) - Shall I send it for you, madam? fady-No, thank you It wen't be

too heavy for me Obliging Shopmen Oh, no, madam, I'll make it as light as I possibly can -Punch

The Riddle. The Sphinx propounded a puzzle, why does it always rain the day

you move?" she asked Herewith the ancients gave it up. A wonian's idea of a brave man Is

one who isn't afraid to go into a dark closet in which there may be a mouse. I young man to get in the

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LOST FAITH IN WHITE MAN!

Eskinto Tested Efficacy of Telephone Scheme, and Realized He Had Been Deceived.

An interesting story is fold regarding the efforts of an Eskimo to construct a telephone line. The Eskimo came into possession of a piece of wire of considerable length and never naving seen wire before he asked Profes sor McMillan of the Pears, north pole expedition what it was and what it was for. He was told that the white man strung it on poles stuck in the ground and a voice talking to an instrument at one end could be heard at the other and. After some some some the next morning the Eakimo was found to be engaged in telephone construction work of his own Lie at ick some aticks in the ground and nong his arg on there. He held one one in the whe to his rioning and talled to Torer the who to his rioning. Then he quette? airs on their it at the 'op of hi, voice. Then he rin an fast as he could to the other and and held the wife to his on with of what's left of the stewed chicken. the expertation or hearing Lits own words reposted.
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the expression on the free reveiled by opinion of his which filed

To the Childish Mind

Dorethy Ullian of E Elighty-fourth street, is a very literal young person To her mother's definition of the AW Sceing Die she returned hoque than ng to the size of the eye, 'Can God see everything?' she con

tinued
'Yes, dear, he can see everythings
at all times"
That afternoon Dorothy executed her

mother down town Refore tleian's display she stopped Before an op-"Mother," she asked, pointing to the big winking eye in the window "Is God's eye as big as this?" —Cleveland Leader.

Very Much Attached. Swenson-Why do you always hear ship'ruferred to as "she" Benson-I guess it is because she

sometimes becomes very much attached to a buoy.

When a girl yawns it's up to the

EXPERIENCE.



To tene: -Towns, what is

Towns-I's a thing you make out

A Question of Change

A rtory seeing the founds of a couple of young people who attended church recently. When the collection and being taken up the young min counteneed fi bing in his pocket for a dime. His fice expressed his empoild "I gioss I haven't a cent, I changed my pants". The young tady, who had been examining the unknown regions of somants dres for her purse, turned a pink color, and said: In in the same fix

Difficult to Answer.

Explaining the happenings of the sixth day of the creation, Miss Frances Haitz read to ner Sabbath school class. And the Lord God formed man out of the dust of the ground."

"(bat's "Well," spoke up one kid, nothin' new Did he put him in the sun to dry, the way we do our mud

Miss Hartz discreetly slurred the anguer and proceeded with her lesson --- Cleveland Leader.

The expectation of being pleased which preveits so much in young parsons is our great source of their en-

Away From

Is it possible to nourish, strengthen and Rebuild the Brain by Food?

Every man who thinks uses up part of the brain each day. Why don't it all disappear and 'eave an empty skull in say a month of brain work? Because the man repullds each

If he builds a little less than he destroys, brain fag and nervous prostration result sure. If he by s orck a little more each day, the brail grows coronger und more carable That sure. Where does man get the material to rebuild his brain? Is it from air, sky or the fice of the Arctic sea? When you come to think about it, the rebuilding material must be in the food and drink

That also is sure Are the brain rebuilding materials found in all food? In a good variety but not in suitable propertion in all

proportion in all
To illustrate: we know bones are made largely of lime and magnesia taken from food, therefore to make healthy bone structure we must have food containing these things would hardly feed only sugar and fat to ma healthy bone structure in a growing child

Likewise if we would feed in a skillful manner to insure getting what the brain requires for strength and rebuilding, we must first know what the brain is composed of and then select some article or articles (there are more than one) that contain these elements

Analysis of brain by an unquestionable authority. Geoglegan, shows of Mileral Salts, Phosphoric Acid and Potash combined (Phosphate of Potash) 292 per cent of the total, 533 of all mineral Salts.

This is over one-half. Beaunis, another authority, shows "Phos-

phoric Acid combined" and Potash 73 44 per cent from a total of 19±07 Considerable more than one half of Phos-

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

one-half of all the mineral salts in the food
Dr Geo. W. Carey, an authority on the
constituent elements of the Body, says. "The
gray matter of the brain is controlled enure'y
br the inorganic cell-salt, Potassium Phosphate (Piosphate of Fotash). "This salt unites
with albumen and by the addition of oxygencreates nerve fluid or the gray matter of the
brain. Of course, there is a trace of other
salts and other organic matter in nerve fluid,
but Potassium Phosphate is the chief factor
and has the power within itself to attract, by
its own law of affinity, all things needed for
manufacture the elixir of life."

Further on he says: "The beginning and end

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

The natural conclusion is that if Phosphate of Potash is the needed mineral element in brain and you use food which does not contain it, you have brain fag because its-daily loss is

On the contrary, if you eat food known to be rich in this element, you place before the life forces that which nature demands for brain-building

Mind does not work well on a brain that is broken down by lack of nourishment. A peaceful and evenly poised mind is necessary to good digestion. Worry, anxiety, fear, hate, etc., etc. directly interfere with or stop the flow of Pryalin, the digestive Indee of the mouth, and also interfere with the flow of the digestive juices of stomach and pancreas.

Therefore, the mental state of the individual has much to do (more than suspected) with digestion. Prin is made of Phosphate of Potash as the remotipal Mineral Salt, added to albumen

-, water.

Grape-Nuts contain that element as more than one-half of all its mineral salts A healthy brain is important, if one would "do things" in this world.

A man who sneers at "Mind" sneers at the best and least understood part of himself. That part which some folks believe links us to the Infinite

Mind asks for a healthy brain upon which to act, and Nature has defined a way to make a healthy orain and renew it day by day as it is used up from work of the previous day

Nature's way to rebuild is by the use of food which supplies the things required Brain rebuilding material is certainly found in

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FIND STATUE OF HERCULES KIDNEY CHILLS AND BACKACHE

Piece of Sculpture Twenty-Two Centuries Old is Recovered in London.

London. Buried in a jungle of merchandise in a city warehouse for over fiteen wears the famous marble statue, the "Guarnacci Hercules," fe puted by competent experts to be twenty two centuries old, has once neone been resurrected and trans-ferred to Earl's Court, where it will constitute one of the numerous inter-esting attractions of the ancient art exhibition to be held there this summer. Attributed to Lysippus Sycione, or one of his pupils, this



An Old Statue of Hercules.

ancient marble has had a remarkable history. It is supposed to have come into being in the fourth century B. C. With the fall of the Eternal City, it lay buried for centuries until during the pontificate of Clement XI., 1700-1721, it was resurrected between the slopes of the Aventine and Palatine hills Sometime in the early seventies it was purchased by an Italian art dealer in London and exhibited by him at his snowroom in Règent street. The damage which Hercules sustained through the fall of Rome was as nothing to-that which is suffered during its return trip from Paris to London after the close of the exhibition of 1678, where it was shown At the docks Herceles a right leg was found emputated and the massive right hand separated from its wrist cumons of the fire lan chisel is seen in every detail

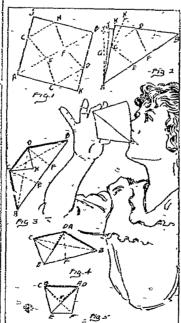
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Chicago,-Children in a ozen gehodin have been thught how to oph othect a paper drinking cup which in in every way serviceable and which duce many with danger of contagren through use of a corroot drinking The cup is constructed from a sheet

of paper about eight inches aquare " A unique method of folding provides a cup that may no collapsed or extended at wili

The simple directions are as follows. Secure a sheet of p. per about cight or ten inches square Fold it in the middle from corner A to corner B (Fig 1 and 2). Next take the uppermost free corners, J and K, and fold down on each side to about one-third



Home-Made Paper Cup.

of the distance between top and bottom (Fig 3), Next take the free corner A and bring it almost to D, and fold the paper at C E (Fig. 4). Then take up the free corner K and insert it into the exposed fold between A and C. Now take the free corner B and bring it to C on the other side of the paper, tucking the free corner J into the exposed fold, D B, on that side (Fig. 5). Open the center, press in

the bottom to give the structure rigidity, and fill with water. It can be used six or seven times at least, and some pupils have employed the same cup for a week.

Any sort of tablet paper may be used, but it has been found that an oiled paper or a foolscap with giaze lasts the longest

If, when you get wet or take cold, it "settles on the kidneys" and there is a shivery, chilly sensation in the back, it shows kidney weakness which is often the beginning of serious disease. Doan's Kidney Pills should be

used persistently until the backache and oth-er symptoms disaner symptoms disap-C. D. Kessler, 408 E.

5th St., Mendota, Ill., says: "Kidney trouble came on me about 20 years ago and became

so bad I was unable to work for weeks. I was thin, work out and nervous; the doctors admitted they could not help me and my friends, expected me to die. As a last hope I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and shortly after passed a gravel stone. Later on several more stones passed and from then on I improved until cured."

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er. "Oh, I don't mean that way," said inks "I mean that it is a strange Binks thing "Now, I can't speak French, but I can always understand a French joke, and I can speak English, but I'm blest of I can see an English joke "Most péople are," sald the Philosopber.

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NOVI NEWS.

Mrs Sarah Woodruff is quite poorly again. -

Will Taylor of Detroit was a visitor Sunday.

Miss Emily Taylor returned to Detroit Sunday. Dr. Forbes of northern Michigan

has moved here to live with his

Mrs. Alvin Coates and little son have returned to their home, in

Mrs John Becker of Pontiac was

here Sunday to attend the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Witt of Wixom vialited at the home of Herman Taylor, Eunday.

Herman Smith and lady friend of Saginaw are visiting his parents, Nort Mr and Mrs. A. A. Smith.

Clare -Woodruff was home from Detroit - Sunday, Hie cousia, N Dow Thompson, came with him.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Cheerful Workers will be held in the Baptist church parlors Saturday afternoon, May

Mrs Wm. Mairs of Walled Lake and Mrs. John Dandison attended the Farmers' club at Wixom last Wednesday. They report a very pleasant time.

The B. Y.-P. U. met with Mrs. Lee Wooster last week and elected the following ôfficers: Pres., Eugene Root; vice pres . Mrs Burton Monto; Miss Mes . McCowen; treas., Mrš. Lee Wooster.

Alex T. Rice, whose timess has een meralobed in these columns several times of late, passed away last Thursday. In his death Novi has lost one of its most honored and one in the grove. citizens: a man dearly loyed by all sincerely mourn his death. He was deleased in a close game. bern in New York state in 1834 and in 1840, came with his parents to Michigan settling in the township age and will be the pastor here of Farmington: Nov. 16, 1860, he was married to Clara Armstrong of Hartland and to them were born tive children, four of whom are still Mr. Rice conducted a flour mill in Pewamo, Ionia county for some time. He then became proprietor of a hotel at Stalohns After a few years he moved to the farm now owned and occupied by his son, Frank Dicessed is survived vacation. by a widow, three loons and one Sunday afternoon, Reva Brass and a recital in the M. E. church. Beach of Walled Lake officiating.

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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. Cook has been entertaining

her sister from Obio. Mrs. L. M. Gould is visiting rela-

tives at South Lyon. Barry Burnett's children have

been having the measles. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram liger, Thursday, May II, a daugh-

who knew him and the community bull at Wixom Friday and were Rev. Wr. Brass, formerly of Novi,

has moved into the Baptist Parson Three new costages are being built

in the village by Ira Carnes and Hunter and Clark of Detroit. Mrs Wm-Terbune of Pontiac and Miss Mary Benscoter of Detroit.

spent Sunday at Hyde Smith's. Miss Relie Crawford, who has been teaching near Duiuth the past year, is home for a four months

Friday evening, May 26, the plane daughter. The funeral was held pupils of Mrs DuPuls and the violin from the late home in this village pupils of Miss Fitzgerald will give

"I have been somewhat costive, but Hoan's Regulets gave just the results desired: They act wildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George B Krause, 306 Walnut Ave, Altoons, Pa.

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Resolutions.

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WHEREAS Death has again entered our tent and taken from us our beloved Sir Knight, Dr. W. H. Yarradi, and, whereas we realize that death must come to us all, therefore be it.

EESOLVED, That we as a Tent sincerely moon'r the loss of Sir Knight Yarnali and extend to the bereaved window and children our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of affection.

RESOLVET, As a toten of respect to the deceased that we drape our charter for the period of airly days, that a copy of these recontrous be sent to the window, also a copy sent to the Northville Record.

Signed: NORTHVILLE TENT

No. 300, K. O. T. M. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nichols of Novi stited their father, Amos Bentley, sa. Ata, session of the Probate Court for said Country of Mayie, held at the Probate Court for said Country of Mayie, held at the Probate Court for said Country of Mayie, held at the Probate Court for said Country of Mayie, held at the Probate Court form, in the City of Detroit, on the third day of May in the year one fhousand nise hundred and sleven. Present, Henry's, Hulbert, Jage of Probate.

Dr. Couch of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merrithew Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merrithew Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merrithew Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beach attend ed the Ministerial convention at Holly last week.

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"Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Johnson and Miss Cella Johnson of Milford were cullers here Sunday.

Detroit Parties are building a large cuttage week of Frank Pratt's and one in the grove.

Walted Lake boys played base built at Wixom Friday and were defeated in a close water.

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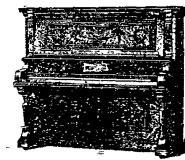
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will run a 25 vote fourier which can be voted free for any lady contestant; contest to run not less than 90 days. Closing of contest will be announced 25 days in advance of closing. The right to postpoon date of closing its reserved it sufficient cause should

reserved if sufficient cause should occur.

The contest shall close on a day which will be atmounted later. Ten days prior to closing contest the judges will carefully lock of seal ballot box and take the same to the bank, where the same will be kept in a place where the voting can be done during banness thours and locked in a violt at alght until close of contest, when the judges will take charge and tount same and amounted they judged announce they judged their turn.

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