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THE CLASS OF 1911



WHO WILL RECEIVE THEIR SHEEPSKINS AT THE NORTHVILLE ORERA HOLSE JUNE 22.

evening

of charge

BIG EVENTS FOR JULY 4

AUTO PARADE WILL BE ONE FEATURE.

Business Men Will Take Charge of Up-Town Doings.

A well attended meeting of Northville business men was held at Jas Unit's store Monday evening to discuss the feastbility of a "good old pull this off at one o'clock. The fashioped" July 4th, fathletic sports, industrial parades, orations, fre works, etc., etc.) The enthusisem fater noted, and headed by the expressed at this meeting was some taing out of the ordinary and it is

Booster Club" has been suggested on high specil gear. Ladies or girls reint for collections by one of the local chairman and as a part of the car decorations the necessary funds are being auti- will be admitted free. Neit Schrader scribed in a pleasing manner to is chairman of this committee. All the various committees operation or contributious from the ticipate. people of Northylile would be heartly

buliness like manner by the com there promises to be a lot of doings. nittee en finance. '

The following, are the various citizens' committees:

General chairman-Jas. A. Huff. Finances—C. A. Ponsforf. Decorations—N. C. Schrader. Athletic sports-T. B. Bristol Farades-W. J. Lanning

Fireworks-W. L. Tinham Entertainment-L. A. Babbitt, B Northrop, E.H. Lapham

Advertising-L. L. Brooks, Dr T B Henry, J. W Perkins,

Jas A.-Huff, C. A. Poneford, C B Bristol, committee of co-operation with Northville Driving Club

The auto parade will be one of the events of the Fourth of July celebration. The Driving club propose to benzine wagona are to assemble at the echool house, naissi otherwise Northville band in the four head autos will drive to the race course now up to the weather man to do The club will offer a prize or two for the best decorated car and also The name of "Business Men's three prizes for the slowest half mile 1911, without any additional per, Any co neighboring towns invited to par-

The Athletic sports will be held on appreciated and accounted for it a Main street in the foreboon and

Treat-VanSickle. James Huff is chalman, with Mr. Ponsford and Mr. Bristol as assist-

The business mea are taking

hold of this end of it and they will

also furnish the freworks for the

The ball games and horse races

and baloon ascension (!faur baloons

are obtainable) will be the best that

talent and money can procure. All

under one big tens and all for the

fourth part of a dollar, with all the

up-town aports and Aregorks free

The tax roll for the Village of

Northville, for the year 1611, is now

may be paid on or before August lat

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

E H I CHEAM.

Village frensurer.

VILLAGE TAXES

Miss Leah VanSickle, who has been attending the Business college at Yusilanti the part few, months gave her Northville friends a surprise when she came home Saturday night and announced that she had been married that day at Hillsdale to Mr. Samuel Treat. The bride is one of Northville's popular young ladies and her many friends unite in wishing the happy couple all kinds of joy and prosperity.

They will make their home is Hudson where the groom has a

Notice to Novi Taxpayers.

NOW PAYABLE The last meeting of the Board of Review for the township of Novi vill be held in the Novi town half Monday and Puesday, June 1213 Any persons feeling agrieved over in the bands of the treasurer at the their assessment can be heard at Lapham State Savings Sank Taxes that time Jon LEAVESWORTH Superstage

Am located in Northville and am prepared to do all kinds of repairing: Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers and sewing machines. Castings for alistoreal2c perili instove Second hand gasoline atoves for sale. Phone residence, 177 x.

\$21.00 Cabinet, Oven \$10 50 2-Burner, Hot Plate, less oven

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\$27.00 Cabinet, oven _ \$22.75

\$23,00 Cabinet, Oven attached.....

\$17.00

13 00 3-Burner, 27-in. High, less oven \$10.50

S12 00 3-Burner, 16-in. \$9.50 \$8.00

\$15.00 3-Burner Quick Meal, (generator varor) 24-inches High, less oven

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is one who looks ahead. He sees at a glance that by commencing now and depositing as he can

A SAVINGS BANK

that it will be but a few years hence when he will reap his reward by having at his command a pile of money.

This bank is the place for the account and the years before you will verify the tale just told.

Northville State Savings Bank

NORTHVILLE, MICH

On Saturday

A Special Broom for - 10 Cents A Special Broom for = 19 Cents | Leen with a friendly rivalry among the contestants for first place The remaining days will witness an letter campaign for more votes. So applied for the start of the contestants for first place The remaining days will witness an letter campaign for more votes. So applied for the start of the contestants for first place the remaining days will witness an letter campaign for more votes. So applied for more votes, contest and give 25 vote components. Or 10 Bars Acme Soap for 29 cts

> with Every Cash Purchase of 50 cents or more.

Pineapples for Canning.

GET THE HABIT" RADE AT

Second Count on June 28th

\$10 in Gold Goes to the Candidate Who Makes the Largest Gain in Votes Since the First Count.

approaching and with it interest in the result is growing daily more the result is growing daily more for those who already have a good

If you are not a subscriber for the Record now is the time to start, or go over the proposition with them, if you owe now is the time to pay. The fellowing roung ladles have You have no doubt a friend among the contestants who would be delighted to have your votes.

- Ten dollars in gold is worth considerable effort and then energy put Ida Morris forth to secure this, lands the win ner much nearer success in the finish when the plano will be awarded There is nothing worth while ob taining in this world without energetic and thoughtful chort.

One of the beauties of this contest is that none are disappointed: there are many prizes It is a time when you can ask your friends to show Blanche Clark their friendship in a substantial way by assisting you.

The count on June 28th will be Mae McCowan decisive as to the \$10 but its import- Miss Lee ance must not be overlooked for your Pearl Taylor standing on that occasion is a sort of barometer to your following of friends, and if you win it will be the result of yourself and friends

The Record has the laudable ambition to improve right along and to regularly go into every home in Northville and vicinity; to stand for and promote those things which will be for the good of the communi ty and to wield as great influence as possible for the upbuilding of the town we are justly proud of.

Others were nominated but as yet eceived no votes. These young ladies should by no means te con. sidered out of the running as all

The time for the next count is last have been doing some work and they

with every dollar purchase. and the merchants are having wide those who do not fully understand and active demand for the merchant the rules and regulations of this contest can call at this office or write us and we"will be pleased to The fellowing young ladies have

been nominated in this contest: **NORTHVILLE** Mae McCullough Orah Haves Hattle Pagel

Thelma Rennett Arnedia Blasters

Flora Hendryx Helen Meisner Mary Payne Mae French Ermah Tiffin

Mattle Kreeger Lidia Kahrl Cecil Heinzle Lola Roberts Myra Thompson Orah Johnson Jennie VanSickie

Mabell Tiffin

Helen Ward

Gladys C. Morse

Lulu Dandison Elsie Woodruft WATLED LAKE.

Bessle Charr Ruth Barrett WIXOM. Mrs. Will Witt Etta Mowrey Lyla Fuller

PLYMOUTH-Ruth Huston Frances Ford Hazel Taylor Czarina Penny

Sadle Walker Edith Buers Lydia Stevens Rachel Shipley Mrs. Bruce Shear

Miss Bichards

FARMINGTON. Lillian Phelps Nettle Dickerson Lillian Gildemeister

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> Pints Quarts

Ball or Mason Jars-Pints, Quarts 1/2 Gal. Rubbers 5c and 10c doz. Can Covers 25c doz.

B. A. WHEELER

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NORTHVILLE.

It Pays To Adverise in the Record Want Column.

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Dr. Swift Bldg.

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Leave Wayne for Northville at 5 25 a. m. 5:39 a. m. and lourly to 6:22 p.m. 5:39 a. m. 5:39 -p. m. 10:10 p.m. and midnight. midnight.
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Send for illastrated circula- fally describing this new rife and the

WINCHESTER REPEATING Yen Haven, Conn., D.-S. A.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Count of State County of Wayne, seld county of Wayne, held at the Probate Count Room in the City of Detroit on the eighteenth day of May in the year one incusand nine hundred and seven Present; Henry S, Huibert, Judge of Probate. In the martier of the estate of CELIA KATOR: decemed. An instrument in writing pur-

the matter of the estate of CELLA KATOR. deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of such deceased having been delivered into this court for product.

It is ordered that the twenty first day of Jube next, in ice o'clock in the foreboon, at said Court. Boom, be appointed for proving estid instrument.

And it is intere ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive, weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Vorthville Record, a newspaper printed and curculating in said Court of Wayne.

HENR'S HULBERT,

At true copy Judge of Product.

(HALI CHADWICK, Prolute Clerk.

Mostly Sounc and Fury. His honor Judge Samuel D Waddy, K. C, who ended his life as a county count judge, was a noncon-formist and a preacher. When he had preached his first sermon, E D Crispo, the autoor of 'Reminiscences of a K (: sava Le returned to the paternal home hoping to receive his Inthor's corporations

At the middle, meal there was an eminous offence. This the young man at less block by appending 'Fathert' this inhealth in a later feature for the solution of the solut ection. There was not ruch theology in P.

No Father" "Nor was Pero much divinity."

'Nor description of Robbiel char-

'de father" "Nor explination of deficult prob-

Na father"

Not much exponding

'No father" Well Sam 'seld the father with mild from, 'don't you think there ought to have been something in it?" -Toronto Mail and Empire

Travelers visiting Samoa are buz zled at first by the fact that many boys hear feminine names, while girls as frequently have masculine names. The visitor learns after a while, Lowthat this computing use of name instead of being due to ignorance is in reality the result of a native custom which is highly-poetic.

Thus if a girl is born soon after the death of a brother the latter's name is given to her in the belief that his spirit and all his good qualities have been transferred to her. On the other hand, if a boy is born after the death of a sister he takes the latter's name and, as the Samoans believe, all her lovable traits become his.

WESTERN CANADA BEYOND THE

Liberty-Loving People Have All the Liberty the Heart Can Desire Under Canadian Laws.

The New York-Commercial of April 19th contained an interesting article on conditions in Western Canada. The following extracts will prove instruc-tive reading to those who contem-plate moving to Canada. The writer speaks of land at \$8, to \$18 an zere.
As a matter of fact, there is very
little land that can be had now atless than \$18 per acre, but when one considers the productive qualities of considers the productive quarties in this land it is safe to say that in two years' time there, will be little available land to be had at less than \$30 an. a free liready the free grant lands in the open prairie districts are becoming exhausted and the homesteader has to go farther back to the partially wooded areas. This is no drawback, however Some prefer this land to the open prairie. A recent publication, issued by the Department of the Interior, Citawa, Canada and which is forwarded free to applicants by mail by any of the Canadian government agents throughout the United States, says of the newly-orened districts:

Water is always abundant wood and fuel are plentiful and the soil that can grow the poplar and the willow as well as the rich grasses that areto be sound there can be relied upon to produce all the small varieties of grain with equal success. The New York Commercial article referred to deals more particularly with condi-tions along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, but what is said of one line of railway may with truth be said of the land and the conditions along both the Canadian Northern and the Canadian Pacific The article

says:
"It would be no exaggeration to say that practically all the land along the entire distance traversed by the Grand Trunk Pacific system is capable of furnishing homes to those who engage in farming. The lands are of three classes. They may be designated, first, as having special adaptation to the production of grain; second, 25 having such adaptation to mixed farming, of which live stock will form an important feature, and third, as being mainly adapted to the production of live stock conly the third class of lands the area is not very large, of the second it is much larger and of the first it is

by for the largest "As soon as mixed farming shall he generally adopted, land that may now be obtained for from \$5 to \$18 per acre, and even land, open now to free honosterds will sell for \$70 to \$100 per acre. This is not in ex travagant stitenen. Ir natural for fills thee leads filly cqual those of the American corn Lett. In varicity of production they exect them, and get the latter bell for \$169 to \$200 per neic. In addition to the grifn cross now grown or wheat eate, irlet and rie, much of the land will from whiter wheat when properly lighty per cent find will grow clover and alfalfae A full larger percentage will grow field pees, and the cuttre tillable area will grow good crops of the cultivated gravser, timethy, treme grass and With these elemestern rue grass rients what can prevent this region from becoming the main source food supply of the Empire and Imperial dominions" Special stress is laid upon the edu

ational conditions. The writer says:
*The foundation of the social fabric of the agricultural country may be said to rest on the efficiency of its school system Liberty-loving people have all the liberty the heart can desire under Canadiare laws. In this egard Western Canada has a system of education based upon the best that can be obtained from the United States or Eastern Canada Its school system and regulations are second to none. Every boy or girl has a school house brought to his or her doorway. The government is most liberal in its support of higher education. In Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton are to be found excellent colleges and universities, so that the problem of higher education is solved. The provincial agricultural schools, located at Wingipeg and Saskatoon, give practical courses in scientific farming, preparing graduates to take up the responsibilities of farm life.

"The newcomer, setting in this favored section will find the social conditions far beyond a pioneer stage. He will find helps on every hand instead of his going to the 'jumping-off place,' as is often supposed when thinking of Western Canada, he will find himself surrounded by wonderful opportunities for social advancement in a new country fraught with prom-

Psivilege.

Visitor-Why don't you get out of this town? You can never make a success in this dull hole

Native-No, but I can always tell what I could have done elsewhere if l'u ever have gone away —Puck.

After her third engagement a birl begins to appear anxious

Garfield Tea regulates a, lary liver. Flattery is praise we hear of others.

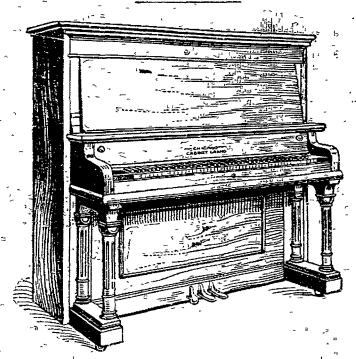
\$500 in Prizes

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In Its Great Prize Voting Contest.

OAKLAND



RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING CONTEST ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Announcement - This Pianoand Popular Ladies Voting contest will be conducted fairly and honestly on business principles suicily, with justice and fairness to all concerned. With the above principles the confest will be an assured success.

2. Prizes—The capital prize will be an Oakland Piano. Also other valuable prizes will be given which are announced herewith.

3. Candidates—Joung Joses in this and adjoining towns are eligible to enter this contest and the party receiving the largest number of velos shall receive the beautiful \$400 Oak. find Plang and other premines will be distributed in accordance with con-testants tanding it is land coupt

4. The in Votes Should by of the contestible the in votes, Fig. Publisher's Music to will would a similar prize to accordance with stand-ing at the final count.

5. Votes Classed Votes will be lissued in the Informity accommandors. New Subscriptions, and votes 1.71. Renewals, 500 votes for $\frac{1}{20-2}$ (2.16).

6. Instructions — Results as to standing of votes will be asseed after 30 days. No votes will be accepted at less than regular price of paper concerned in this confest. No one connected with this paper will be allowed to become a candidate in this conject or which for centestants.

Conject of which a contestants.

Votes after being yilled cannot be transferred by enother. He sure you know whom you me going to vete for Febre coming to the Fillot box, as the chiter of any care with promisely and give you may can unifour on the subject. The heavest regovernment ballet box shall be in proceeding the awarding committee during the contest.

For the first thirty days the paper

will ran a 25 vote coupon which can be voted free for any lady contestant.
Contest to run nut less than 90 days.
Closing of contest will be announced 25 days in advance of closing. The right to postpore date of closing is teserved if sufficient cause should procur.

which will be announced later. Ten days prior to closing contest the judges unit spring to thisting somes the long is will carefully lock or seal ballot buy and take the same to the bank, where the some will be kept in a place where the voting can be done during business hours and locked in a vault at right until close or contest, when the judges will take charge and count some radional same as the voting lades wanting an annotate the young lidies, winning in

Ladies' Bicycle

Value \$25 00

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James A. Huff

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We give a 25 Vete Coupon with each \$1 to cash purchase. No Cash Discount given it Coupons are taken

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Ladies' Watch Value \$10.00 DONATED BY

Otto Loomis

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We give a 25 Vete Coupon with each \$1.00-cash purchase. Ask for Coupons

cur. 2 The contest shall close on a day

The la Clendary illy sting most be done in a realed Lix of Lank. Heroids not wish anyone to know whom do not wish ansone to know who wante coting for place your cash for sail safephors. They will be found in a series of the eyel per which will be finitelized you and put same in I dot for. This will plus Everyone this ind square &cul.

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ANOTHER-

to Contestant having greatest Gain in Votes at second count, June 28.

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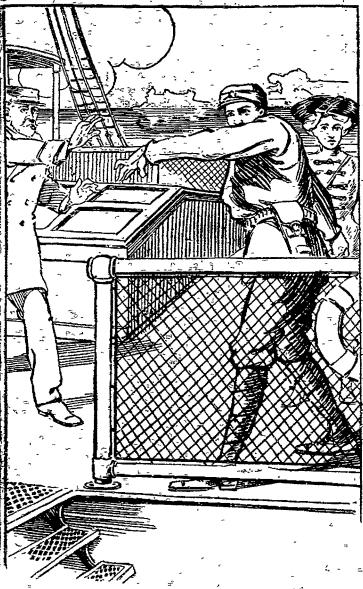
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DETROIT'S MOST POPULAR HOTEL EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY RATES, \$1.50 PER DAY AND UP

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DETROIT, MICH.



Threw it Far Out Into the Water.

SYNOPSIS.

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Philip Carley, accused of a crime of which he is not guilty, resigns from the army in disgrace and his-affection for his friend; Lieut. Perry Hunter, turns to hatred. Cayley seeks sollides, whare he perfects a figing machine. While soaring over the Arrite regions, he picks up a curiously shaped stick he had seen in the assassing hand. Meunting again, he discovers a yacht shehored in the bay. Description of the first of the first of the first of the seen in the assassing heart he steamer, he meets a girl on an ice foc. He learns that the igit's name is Jeanno Fielding and that the yacht has come borth to seek signs of her father, Captain Fielding, an arctic apploration has been been described by a party from the yacht is marking search sahore. After Cayley depurits Jeanne finds that he had dropped a curiously-shaped stick Captain Pisnet and the surviving crew of his wrecked whaler for in hiding on the coast. A giant rufman named knocked had murdered Fielding and his two companions, after the explorer had revealed the location of an anominous ledge of pure gold Roscoe then knock command of the party. If deceiops that the ruffan had committed the murder witnessed by Cayley. Roscoe plans of the various ledge of the various decape with a sexual base of the various had capan with a sexual had an above him the stack left by the land the party of the ruffan had committed the visit of the survey of the various from the visit of the survey of the various from the visit of the survey of the various of the various from the visit of the survey is a former of the various from the survey of the various had another than the control of the various but Jeanne believes him innocent.

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I might have saved him," he murmured brokenly, "if I had not hung aloft there too long just out of curlosity; if they had been men to me instead of puppets. But when I guessed what their intent was, guessed that it was something sinister, it was done before I could juterfere. I saw him going backwards over the brink of a fissure in the ice, tugging at a dart that was in his throat. And when they had gone—his murder-

"They?" she cried. "Was there more than one?"

"Yes,"=he said, "there was a party. here must have been ten or twelve at least. When they had gone I flew down and picked up that stick, which one of them had dropped—And to .think I might have saved him!"

Her hand still rested on his arm. T're glad vou told me," she said. She felt the arm stiffen suddenly at the sound of Tom Fanshaw's voice.

"Jeanne, take your-hand away! Can you touch a man like that? Can you believe the lies—" but there, with a peremptory gesture, his father si-

lenced him. But even he exclaimed at the girl's next action, for she stooped, picked up blood-stained dart which lay at Philip Cayley's feet, and handed it to "Throw it away, please"—she

"overboard, and as far as you Even before the other men eried out at his doing the thing she had

asked him to, he hesitated and looked at her in some surprise.

"Do it, please," she commanded; "I ask it seriously."

Tom Fanshaw started out of his chair; then, as an intolerable twings his ankle stopped him, he dropped back again. His father moved quickly forward, too, but checked himself, the surprise in his face giving way to curiosity. At a general thing, Jeanne Fielding knew what she was ebout.

Philip Cayley took the dart and

threw it far out into the water. There was one more surprise in store for the two Fanshaws. When Cayley, without a glance toward either of them, walked out on the upper landing of the accommodation ladder the girl accompanied him, and, side by side with him, descended the little stairway, at whose foot the dinghy vaited.

You are still determined on that resolution of yours, are you, to abandon us all for the second_timehumankind, I mean? This later accusation against, you was so easily dis-

"Disproyed?" he questioned. "That beautiful faith of yours can't be called proof."

"I meant fust what I said-disproved. They shall admit it when I go nack on deck. Won't you-won't you give us a chance to disbelieve the old story, teo?"

"I can never explain that now," he said; "can never lay that phantom, never in the world"

'I am sorry," she said holding out her hand to him. "I wish you'd give us a chance. Goodby"

This time he took the hand, bowed over it and pressed it lightly to his lips. Then, without any other farewell than that, he dropped down into dinghy and was rowed back to the floe-back to his wings.
When she returned to the deck she

found that Mr. Panshaw had gone around to the other side of it to be s the sky man take to the air.

But Tom sat, rigid, where he was For the first time that she could re-member, he was regarding her with open anger. I knew," he said, "that you never liked Hunter, though I never could see why you should dislike him, and it didn't take two minutes to see that this man Cayley, with his wings and his romance, had fescinated you But in spite of that, I thought you had a better sense of justice than you howed just now

She flushed a little "My sense of ustice seems to be better than yours this morning, Tom," she answered quietly. Then she unslung her binoculars again and, turning her back upon him, gazed out shoreward.

"I am getting worried about shore party," she remarked, as if by "I am getting worried about our way of discontinuing the quarrel. "If keep a brisk lookout against a post to hurt you It's having to lose my there are ten or twelve-men living sible attack on the yacht, had passed brother—the only brother I over had." hiding from us, willing to do unprovoked murder, when they can with impunity-"

"So you believed that part of the story, too, did you?" Tom interrupted. She did not answer his question at all, but turned her attention shoreward again.

A moment later she closed her binoculars with a snap, and walked around to the other side of the deck, where Mr. Fanshaw, leaning his elbows on the rail, was locking out across the ice-floe.

"Well," he asked briskly, as she came up and laid an affectionate arm across his shoulder, "I suppose you've been telling Tom why you did it-why you made Cayley throw that dart away, I mean; but you'll have to tell me, too I can't figure it out. You

had something in mind, I'm sure." "I haven't been telling Tom," she said. "He doesn't seem in a very reasonable mood this morning. But I did have something in mind. I was proving that Mr. Cayley couldn't possibly be the man who had committed the murder."

"I suspected it was that," he said. "It's the stick that proves it reallshe said. "You remember how parzled you were because the end of it which you held it by wouldn't fit your hand? I discovered why that was when you sent me in to get it a short while ago It's a left-handed stick. It fits the palm of your left hand perfectly. You'll find that that is so when you try it. And Mr. Cayley is

ously. 'Cayley may be ambidextrous, for anything you know," he objected. She had her rejoinder ready: this stick. Uncle Jerry, dear, was ing at him in puzzled curiosit; for a made for a man who couldn't throw with his right hand, and Mr. Cayley, He redded. car. He did it pertectly easity, and why - because I was feeling a litwithout suspecting at all why I want- tie ionsome, I suppose, and sort of ly, whether you're trying to kill the was all she knew. Certainly she pulled loose.

right-handed."



ed him to.

"It's quite clear that the brains of this: expedition are in that pretty head of yours," he said. "Yes, I think you're right." Then, after a pause, he added, with an enigmatical look at her: "Don't be too hard on Tom, my dear, because you see the circumstances are hard enough on

She made a little gesture of impatience. "They're not half as hard

"Oh, I don't know," the old gentle-man answered. "Take it by and large, I-should say that Cayley was playing in luck."

CHAPTER VI. Tom's Confession.

At intervals during the day those enigmatical words of Mr. Fanshaw's recurred to the girl with the reflection that they wanted serious thinking over, at the first convenient oppor tunity. But the day wore away and the opportunity did not appear.

The captain of the yacht—his name

was Warner was on shore in com-mand of the searching party, but the first officer. Mr. Scales, remained bu board. He was in possession of all the data, though they had not told him the story of Philip Cayley's old rela-

tion with the murdered man.
"It stends to reason," he said, "that the news that young Mr. Fanshaw brought aboard that there is one such survivor here. If there were any considerable number of them left, able-bodied enough to walk across the glacier, we could be sure they'd be here on the shore walting for us. We could be certain they would have made some attempt to signal us as

soon as they sighted us.
"If they weren't white men but Indians—Chucotes—they'd have been quite as glad as white men to get a chance to go back with us as far as Ht Michaels And in the third place, If they were not Chucotes, but some strange, unknown, murderous band of aborigines, there wouldn't have been even one survivor of the Fielding expedition

"Of course that's not an absolute water-tight line of reasoning, but it seems to me there is a tremendous probpillity that the right, and that this flying man has lost his wits"

By four e'clock they had decided that whether or not the sky hear's story might be true, it was high limit to send a relief part, ashore to flud the last ones

At five o clock accordingly, the re-Hef expedition went ashore and Tom Parahau and the girl were left alone on the sacht

Two nours later, perhaps, after they hist eaten the surper which Jeanne had concocted in the galley, they set, slde by side, in their comfortable deck chairs, gazing out across the ice fine The evening was causalily mild, the saw that she had buried her face in thermometer showing only a degree or her hands and was crying forloraly. two below freezing, and here in the lee of the deckhouse they hardly needed their furs.

They had say there in silence a long hoth was so still-so dead still; the world after that. Finally he said about them was so utterly empty as if you do love me as much as that-to make any thought of such an at- the way you do! not the way I love

tack seem preposterous Finally the girl seemed to rouse herhad preoccupied her mind, straightend up a little and turned for a look into her companion's face. But this little movement of her body failed to rouse him. His eves did not furn to meet hers, but remained fixed on the far horizon

A moment later she stretched out a hand and explored for his beneath the great white bear skip that covered him, found it and interlocked her fingers with his At that, he pulled himup, with a start, and abruptly withdrew his own from the contact.

She colored a little, and her brows knitted in perplexity. "What an old she said. bear you are, Tom," the matter today? It's not a hit like you to sulk just because we disagree about something. We disagree all the time, but you've never been like this to me before."

"I always told you I was a sullen brute when things went wrong with me, although you never would believe it," he said. "Tin sorry."
"I don't want you to be sorry," she

told him; "I just want you to be a few shades more cheerful."

He seemed not to be able to give her what she wished, however, for be lapsed again into his moody abstraction. But effer a few minutes more of silence, he turned upon her with question that astonished her. "What The old man nodded rather dubi- did you do that for, just now?"

At first she was in doubt as to what. act of hers, he referred to. "Do you mean'my hand?" she asked, after look-

Don't you see? Isn't it | tender-hearted; and we'd been about half-quarreling all day, and I didn't feel quarrelsome any more, and thought my big brother's hand would feel well grateful and comforting, you know,"

She was curlous as to why he wanted the explanation, but she give it to him unbesitatingly, without the faintest touch of coquetry or-embarrass

"I can't remember back to the 'time," shë contanued, "when I didn't do things like that to you, just as you did to me, and neither of us ever wanted an explanation before. Are you trying to make up your mind to disown me, or something?

He leaned back moodly into his che'r without answering her.
After a little perplexed silence, she
spoke again. 'I didn't know, things

were going wrong with fou." I didn't even suspect it until this morning, when Uncle Jerry sald-" 'What!' Tom interrupted. "What

does the governor know about it? What did he say?" "Why, nothing, but that you were

playing in rather hard luck, he thought, and that I was to be nice to you. Is the world going badly- realiy badly—really badly?"
"Yes." That curt moncsyllable was

evidently all the enswer he meant to make. At that she gave up all attempt to console him, cropped back in her cnair and cuddled a little deepthe only party of white men that could er down under her bear skin, her face, be here would be the survivors of the three-quarters away from him, turned Fielding expedition. We know from toward that part of the sky that was already becoming glorious with the tints of sunset.

"You've never had any doubt at all. have you, that I really deserved the job of being your big brother; that was that quite as genuinely as if I had been born that way?"
"No," she said, "of course not, Tom

dear. What put such an idea into your nead?"

He paled a little, dad it was a mir ute or two before he could command the words he wanted, to his lips cause of my hopes, I suppose," he said unsteadily; "because I had boped, absurdly enough, for the other answer. You asked as a joke a while back if I meant to disown you Well, I do from that rolutiouship-because, I'm not fit for the fob, becausecause -I've come to love you in the

She looked at him in perfectly blank auton'shmert. He would not meet her dres, his own, their pupils alressive parallel, pared out, unsociog, beyond

Slowly her color mounted until she felt her whole face burning. 'I didn't know,' she said. "You sheddent have let me go on thinking

'I didn't know myseli until roday, he interrupted her storially, 'I didn't know-I knew that is But when I say you put your hands on that villatin Cayley, I wanted to kill bim, and in that same flash I know why I wanted to "

Turning suddenly to look at her, he have told you about it in this way

"What does the way matter? That's not what makes it hard. It's loving while. Tom's promise that they would you so much, the way I do, and having "Jeanne,

300, but love me any way-could you -could you marry me lust the same? self from the train of thought that I'd never have any thought in the world but of making you happy. And I'd always be there; you could count on me, you know."

"Don't'" she interrupted curtly. "Don't talk like that, Tom." ered, and drew away from him with a little movement somewhere near

ekin to disgust. He winced, at it, and reddened Then, in a voice that sounded curious ly thick to her, curiously unlike his own, he asked a question. "I" I had told you all this a morth ago-told you how I felt toward you, and asked you loving me the way you do, to marry me just the same, would you?-Oh, I suppose you would have re fused. But would you have shuddered

and shrunk away from me-like that? "Did I shudder and shrink away?" she asked 'I didn't know it. I wasn't angry; I'm not now. Butbut that was a terrible thing you asked of me."

"Would it have struck you as her rible," he persisted, "if I had asked it a month ago?"

"Perhaps not," thoughtfully. "Twe she answered "Twe charged a good deal in the last month-since salled away from San Francisco and left the world behind us—our world empty ché I don't know why that is "

"I know." He was speaking with a sort of brutal intensity that started dropped into it, cast off the painter, birn to slip his collar off her. "I know. It's not in the last shipped the pair of light oars it con. "That is who I man ed you to take month you've changed; it's within the tained, and rowed away without any two collers." said the dealer. "Put last 24 hours, it's since you saw and thought of her destination of any fivoth on and fasten the chain to the



love I have for you—the old love—or away from the racht's side with no not. Tom. but unless you're very careful, you'll succeed in doing it. I don't think I want to talk to you any more now, not even sit here beside I'm going to take a little walk."

He held bimself rigidly until till she had disappeared round the end of the deckhouse. Then he bent over and buried his face in his hands!

What the thing was that roused him to his present surroundings he never knew. He was conscious of no cound. but suddenly he sat erect and stared about him in amusement It had grown quite dark. It must be two or three hours since Jeabhe had left the chair eside him and announced that she was going to take a little walk : He spoke her name, not loudly at

first, for he thought she must be close But the infinite silent spaces seemed to absorb the sound of his gentlent thirg, except his very self, had heard the words he uttered. Then he called louder.

The steps were rather difficult to negotiate, but by using both hands B supplement his one good feet, he succeeded in creeping down the n, and then in making his way along the corrider to the girt's door

He knocked taintly at fist, then louder, and finally cried out her name sgain, this time in genuine alarm. He tried the door, found that it was not ocked, and opening it and smitching on a light, perceived that the statecom was empty

He heard footsters crossing the deck overhead. No, that could not be Jeanne, it was a heavy tread, a curious, shuffling tread

He closed the door behind nim. Then he iimped slowly down the corridor toward the foot of the companlonway. The heavy tread was already descending the stairs

was no time even for a cry. He had caught one glimpse of a monstrous with the idea of stretching configure clad in skins but a light and wedged the candle into a knot-hole she turned toward one of the bunks figure clad in skins but a light and wedged the candle into a knot-hole she turned toward one of the bunks figure clad in skins but a light and wedged the candle into a light and wedged the candle into a knot-hole she candle into a light and wedged the candle into a knot-hole she candle into a knot figure clad in skins, huge in bulk, and by relaxing her muscles, persuade, hair faced like a gorilla.

And then, the man or beast had, lax, too with beastlike quickness, lifted his And Tom Fanshaw arm and struck. dropped down at his feet, senseless.

CHAPTER VII.

The Rosewood Box.

On the girl, Tom Fanshaw's passionate, stormy avowal had the effect of a sort of moral earthquake: It left the ground beneath her feet suddenly unstable and treacherous, it threatened to bring down about her ears the whole structure of her life. The very thing she had myou moon for she er and security ogo be outside troubles? and gangers, was, on the instant, traught with a greater danger than any of them.

For the first few moments after his arowal she had felt no emotion other than that of astonishment and in: creduity. Even when he asked her if she could not marry him, anyway, though the question revolted her, she rold the truth in saying that she was not angry.

The anger came later, but it burned into a flame that was all the hotter for its tardiness in kindling 'It must an outlet somewhere, and as such, the promenade up and down the other side of the deck was altogether insufficient.

The sight of a small beat at the -and came out into this great white foot of the accommodation 'ladder seemed to offer something better. So, pulling on a pair of fur gauntlets, she fell in loye with that murderous lying destination whatever; without, even, back color and be can ing an aveil brute of a Cayley."

| destination whatever; without, even, back color and be can ing an aveil brute of a Cayley."

| a very clear idea of what she was do inight without retire loose. He was the must do something; that commit suicide, but is woult get increase the increase in the loose of the loose of the loose.

idea that she was running into any possible danger.

It was half a mile, perhaps-from the yacht to the particular bit of shelving beach toward which she unconsciously propelled the boat. She rowed steadily, without so much as a glance over her shoulder, until she felt the grate of the shingle beneath the bow.

She became aware, not only that she had unconsciously come ashore, but also that the sacht was nowhere to be seen. A bank of fog had come rolling in from the eastward, so beavy as to render an object 100 paces away totally invisible. The clump of empty buildings here on the beach could hardly be half that distance, as she remembered, yet looking round from her seat in the row boat, she could make out no more than their blurred masses against the white lee and sand which syrrounded them

She scrambled out of the boat and pulled it high up on the beach fog made the air seem cold, though for the arctic it was a mild night Two of the abandoned buildings on the beach behind her wers mere shed, aindowless, absolutely bare, never having served evidently, any other purpose than that of storage Put the third, and largest, as she remembered H, offered a shelter that was becoming attractive. There were some tude burks in it where she could rest comfortably enough, and, unless she was mistaken, Scales had left in the but a half-burned candle which they had used in exploring its dark interior. She had a how of war there and make herself at home and at the same time keep an alert car for a-hail from the yacht

She found the candle in the place where she remembered Scales had, laid it down, struck a light and perhaps, her overscrung nerves to re-

- She had taken a step toward it, indead, before she saw, through the murk and cancle smoke, the thing that lay right before her eyes—a rather large, brass-bound rosewood box or chest. It had not been here in the afternoon when they had entered the place, for they had searched its bare interior thoroughly in the hope that there might be something which previous investigators had overlooked This box, six inches high and a foot long, or more, could not have been here then It was standing now the most corspicuous ris o in the room-in the very middle or the bunk

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Need for Two Collars. Having bought a dog that he admired a Washington Heights man un-

dertook to buy a dog collar .- The dog had, a neck nearly as big as his head and the dealer advised the man to buy two collars "What for?" said the man. "He's

got only-one neck, so I guess he can get along with only one collar, can't

"Maybe so," said the dealer, so the man went away leading the dog by

his new collar and chain. In less than a week he brought the dog back.
"I'm afraid I can't keep him." he

"He is too obstreperous I can't said keep him tied up. His Deck is the biggest part of him and he is as strong as an ex, therefore it is a sinch for

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whom you do not know may be a mother-in law, Mrs. Rose Little, scoundfel and he may be as honest; as the day is long. But you don't Pearl of Defroit visited Northville know and it is your duty to be relatives the fore part of the week. prudent, and not hibble at every bait. Sou don't want to be caught. yet many are by signing "orders," "agreements," "receipts" or other already turned up later as bona fide

The plente season is now upon us with the neural accompanimentsgnate. But there is a bushes of fun day and Monday. in a day's outing, anyhou.

LEARNING TO LIKE POETRY

Dean of Salisbury Points Out the Way In Which a Taste For It May Be Cultivated.

"I have no jistlence said the dean of Sallalary in a ricent address, "with people who perentriously say ther do not care for some of the loft text products of the hum in mind. If relative tended to the order of the analysis of

But box ? Cleare a roet who federerally achnowleds oil to be a true poet. the speaker went on to any and then every av even if it be but for five minutes tend a pure carefully noting every suggestive worl and visualizing every scene." The important word in that advice is the word "carefully." Poetry must be read excefully or it were betterunrend. Its beauties should be looked for, for the subilest and sweetest benuties are not these that something you do not enjoy or of see ing beauty that you do not see Hetfer for never read a line than to do But hint for something that really appeals to you and when you find it tie it to you and make it yours, if it is nothing more than a happy You-will be surprise to-find the search for such beautiles even as nager a schoolgul grows adept in the search of four leaf clovers or an archaeolbeads -- Current Literature

MELETERY IN COURT ROOM

Modern Hats Conceal the Eyes of Women Witnes. so They Must

When designing styles in hats possibly milliners do not-consider that small minority of womankind that is likely to appear in a law court. Judges, lawyers and women witnesses would appreciate it if they did

When a woman under suspicion takes the oath it is desirable to look her in the eye, said a lawyer, "but how can anybody look into the eye of woman who has on a stylish hat? The court is in luck if he can see her mouth and the rop end of her nose. Also it offends the dignity of the court for a woman to remove her bat; consequently they flounder between the horns of a very serious dilemma An order to tilt her hat back is also the precursor of difficulties, because the hat is clamped down with so many plus that it won't trit.

"Still the eyes of a woman before the bar of fustice must be looked at, and under repeated exhortations she reluctantly removes the pins and shoves her hat back. But that pantomime results in waste of time and loss of temper all around. In order to obviate these evils it seems to me that milliners would better busy themseives designing a tipable hat for court-room wear.

"Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S .. CASTORIA

Parely Personal

[Contributions to this column are carnessly sobsited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Becord Item Box in the too traffec.]

Wm. Lewis spent Thursday at Ann arbor.

Mrs. Ed. Perrin of Washington, D. C. is visiting relatives in town. N. H. Power, of Detroit "spent

Sunday with J. B. Gook and wife: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neal of Orion vere Northville gisitors over Sunday.

Mrs Ellis of Lexington visited her daughter, Mrs Arnot, a few days this week.

Mrs. O A. Ponsford and little daughter, Beth, are spending a pw days at Flint. . -

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler of Wayne were guests of F. S. Neal and

Ray Bogart spent Friday and Saturday of last-week with H. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Sincluir and Mrs Barkley visited friends in De

troit and Pontlac over Sunday. F J Slater of New York City spent Any agent coming to your door Wednesday at the home of his

Mrs. D. McDonnell and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCullough returned Monday from a week's visit at Lyons, Obio, and Morenci. Miss Gussie Stewart and Ed.

Mundt of Detroit speat Sanday with innocent - looking papers for the former's slater, Mrs. Will Lewis. strangers. These harmless and E. M. Starkweather left Monday simple looking documents have to attend the annual meeting and two days' sale of Holsteln Cattle Breeders' Association at Syracuse,

Mrs J. T Corne of Detroit and Mrs Leo Hubbard and children of Ann Arbor were the guests of Mr. fleas, musquitoes, grassy hingers and and Mrs Fred VunValkenburg Sun

Ś. Y.

Dr and Mrs. Evans and two childremand Mr. and Mrs= Liddell and littly daughter of Milford were over annday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Staumons.

Wm He Brennan, teacher of Short hand in the Detroit Commercial college, was the guest of Albert tradeaburg and family theeday and Wednesday

Misa Jennie Benn of Detroit, Mrs. Helen Smith of Lansing, Mrs. E M. Leomis of Detroit and Miss Gwineth Phikett of lipslianti were guests of Mrs Mart F Ruggell this week!

Jackson, 'Mr. and Mrs. L. Bullen and Mr and Mrs Carl Schoultz of Novi and Dr. and Mrs D D Cavell spent Sunday at I d Shaler's cottage at Union lake.

Mrs. Horatlo & Earl of Betrolt, president of the Wayne County Asadelation, O L S , spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs N. E Bogart, attending a meeting of the hit von in the eye. Read carefully Bogart, attending a meeting of the and read honests. Don't for heavens. Plymouth G. L. S. Tuesday evening sake, make any precense of enjoying | R. D. McKahan, will and little son, and daughter, Mrs Kellen of Inciana have been spending the week with the former's brother, R it McKahan, and wife Tifty made the trip by auto While backing his car by turning the hind wheel his impers came in contact with the how quickly on will grow adept in brake rim, cutting off the end of one

ogist in the search for - flint arrow | WINDY MOVING PICTURES

If They Were Taken When the Air Was Stul They Would Look Absolutely Dead.

"What makes the wind blow, so much in the moving pictures?". The question is asked by almost every one who has been by the bug of the moving picture show. It is a fact that in every scene where there's haf a chance of getting up a breeze it blows a ternado, or at least'a brisk gale dis ports itself in the trees in the background and the skirts of the hara sed heroine in the front.

A moving picture man solved the problem.

"That's easy.' he replied in answer to a query. 'If the pictures were tak-en when the air was perfectly still, then if the living characters happened to be still also the picture would be as dead looking as a 35-cent chrome of 'Twilight.' So a time is selected for photographing the scenes outside when the wind is playing old hob with things generally, trees swaying and skirts fluttering and hair flyinghaven't you ever noticed how much more effective a woman is when her hair is streaming behind for like the burgee on a racing yacht? Then, too,

School Notes.

By a Puntl?

The Eighth B class won over the . in the recent spelling contest.

Ernest Young has left the Eighth grade, having moved to Farmington. grade has returned after a week's with flowers was all, or nearly, absence because of measies in the family.

The total deposit for the High school for last week was \$26 46.

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

The next meeting of the Corps occurring on Flag Day, June 14th, the program for the exening will be of a patriotic nature. There will also be short services in Memoriumfor deceased members .

This brings the 134th anniversary of the adoption by the continental Congress of the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States of America It may be interesting to know semething of the first flug flung to the breeze: In the early part of 1777 the British army was planning to conquer New York State, a part of their forces under command of -St. Leger laid siege to Fort Stanwix, which stood on the loca tion of the present City of Rome, N Y. On the 6th of August the garilson attacked a part of St Leger's camp and carried off five British flage which they hoisted up-sidedown on their ramparts, and high above them, raised a new flag which had been adopted by congress the June previous. It was the Stars and Stripes and was made of a piece of blue jacket, some stripes of a white shirt and some scraps of old flannel. This flag consisted of seven red, and six white horizontal hars. with a union of thirteen white stars

in a circle on a blue ground In 1792 the number of stripes was increased to fifteen, because of the ton Post. admission of Vermont and Kentucky to sisterbood of States in 1818 the original number of strines was re stored. These stand for the original thirteen colonies and for each new state admitted, au additional star is added to the blue field.

In all the wars in which our country has been engaged the dag has been carried gallantly by our soldlers and sallors who have defended it at costly sacrifice to Borve ever as an emblem clastre people.

It is most fitting and properathat we should teach our children to love and reverance their country's flag and every Loyal Corps member Is urged to observe 'I lag Day" by Mr and Mrs J. Burr Cavell of flying the colors from her home,

THE DETROIT WASE BALL CLUB

Pollowing are the dates where the There will play in the front

June 18 With Chicago June 20- With Clevelard Jame 21 With Clevelard June 22 With Clevelard, June 28-With Sto Sauls June 25-With St. Louis July 1- With St. Louis 1- With St. Lone Suly - With Clevelar?
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July 5-With Wishington July 9-With Washington July 10-With Washington July 11-With Philadelphia July 12-With Philadelphia July 13-With Philladehdifa

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Aug. 12—With Chicago Aug. 11—With Boston

Aug. 17—With Boston
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Aug. 19—With Boston
Aug. 20—With New York
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Aug. 22—With New York
Aug. 24—With Washington.

Aug. 25—With Washington. Aug. 26—With Washington Aug. 27—With Philadelphia. Aug. 28-With Philadelphia. Aug 29-With Philadelphia

5-With St Louis 6-With St Louis 8-With Chicago 9-With Chicago 16-With Cleveland 1-With St Louis

Finding Easter Date. Easter day is always the first Sun-

day after the fall meen which hap-pens upon or next after the twentyfirst day of March; and if the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday after. Easter day, therefore, can never fall earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

when everything's busy moving it looks like there's something doing all around.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation.

For summer diarrhoes in children always give Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy and castor oil, and a speedy cure is cortain. For sale by all dealers.

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Nemerial Exercises.

Some special features of the exercises occuring on Monday, but of necessity omitted in the notes of last week, are worthy of note. The rade, having moved to Farmington. proper marking of graves with Margaret Latity of the Nixth substantial flags and decorating completed on Monday afternoon preceeding Lecoration day.

By courteey of Mesers. Cattermole, Parmenter and Neal, automobiles were tendered the delegations in Mr. Neal accompanied the delegation south to Brigge and Waterford cemeteries, where two graves in the former and nine in the latter were visited. Thense to Oak view where twenty of Union and two of Mexican soldiers were marked Rural Hill's graves number, thirty five all of which were marked and decorated.

The north delegation, with martial band, and conveyed by Messre. Parmenter and Cattermole, went direct to Novi where Past Commander Geo. F., Goodell had pro clided an interesting program by the echool. Following these exercises a line of march was formed for the cemetery where the ritualistic ceremoules were performed. Twenty nine graves of '61 and three of 1812soldiers were visited. The efforts of Mr. Boodell and the school were not only much enjoyed but highly appreciated by the citizens of Novi and Allen M. Harmon Post as well-Knapp and Yerkes cemeterles were then visited in the order 'named and six graves in the former and five in the latter were marred with flags and decorated with flowers.

J. E. Morse, Adjt.

in the Middle. "The thief always suffers in the end." "Not always My little boy stole some green apples the other day and that is not where he suffered."-Hous-

.The Boys Idea of It. A few days ago little John, three years old, who is very fond of his pets, noticed that his joing icoster had a comb. In a very distressed tone of voice he exclaimed. "O, papa, some-body has made nicks in my rooster.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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The City in Brief.

And Northville will celebrate July

Miss Angle Smith is the new clerk

in J. S. Haddock's store. Hope Lyman Brooks won't forget

ence on the 4th. Mosdames Tafft and Hendryx will Chadwickie "hall.

Regular meeting of Union Chapter, No. 75, Wednesday evening, June 14. M. M. Degree.

. Will Ely and Tamily are settled snug as a bug in a rug in their new High street bome.

'Special communication of Northville Lodge, No. 186, F. & A. M., next Monday night. Work in First

Hazel Nevison entertained her school in the James Clark district, with a regular old fashioned pinele

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Library Association occurs this (Friday) afternoon at 3.00 o'clock All card holders are entitled to a

Dr. Schuyler is having his Center street residence raised thirty ,inches and after the new wallisconstructed he will build a porch across the front.

Mrs. Lydia White docorated with flowers her mother's grave, Mrs. Harriett White, on the 5th of June in honor of the deceased's 100th birthday.

A. K. Dolph and E. J. Cobb are in Detroit this week seating a new city church. The pews were purchased of the Globe Fura. Co. of this place.

Northville Commanders, K. will meet at the Asilum at 5.00 p. m. Monday evening, June 12 to attend Grand Commandery conclave at Saglaaw, June 19-14 15

There will be an ice cream social at Phu Whirmire's on the Base Line Clayton beake farm, June 15, for the benefit of the German Lutheran church Lycrybody faylted.

The business men are agliating the movement to oil the streete in a slutter manner as-Farmlagton In this respect that town has Sorthville beat hy a long way,

Bert Brudtey, who has been em proyed in an automobile factory in Detroit the post three years, has resigned and accipted a position with the Stingron Scale to of this

Geet but we're glad young Sammy Cranson, New the Colland Charlle Bristol don tille over an our street haw each one of 'em lugging home two packs of 4th July fire crackers t'other night

Charles B Allen, D D, one of fletroit's best orators and popular talkers, has been engagell to delistr the commencement address here on the avening of June 22. It is safe to say it will be a hummer.

Street Commissioner Green has been doing some nice and much needed work on the streets this week and especially at the street crossings The D L R. is also using the road between their tracks.

On his return from his summer vacation Rev. W. T Jaguess of Detroit was presented with a spang new automobile by his congregation Northville people will be glad to hear of their former pastor's good

Frank Macoraber is building, of rather reconstructing a garage for the new auto he will buy later on The garage will be constructed with all the latest improvements. such as steam heat, electric lights, bath, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L Vradenburg and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Khapp attended the graduating exercises If You Want attended the graduating exercises of the Detroit Commercial college Friday evening in The Church of Our Father: Miss Ruth Vradenburg was one of the graduates.

Mrs. Carr was, at the Port Huron hospital instead of Mt. Clemens as was stated in last week's Record Dr. A. J. Attridge, formerly of this place, performed a very serious operation upon her for stomach trouble. She is better now than she has been in years

Raymond Lennox was seriously injured from lightning coming in onthe telephone wires while he was phoning to his wife in Detroit Sun day forenoon. He lives on the Smitherman farm just east of Frank Durice's. He was unconscious for several hours but has now recovered

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June 14th is Flag Day.

Abe Huff is home this week nursing a swelled face-mumps.

Geo Hotaling is back in his barber to read the Declaration of Independ. shop again after a hard tuesle with the measies.

Mrs. N. R. Smith was called to erve their dinners, July 4th, in Communa Menday by the sudden death of her elster, Mrs. A. H. Har-

Miss Ethel Parks refurned Tues. day from Walled Lake whereshe has been the past few days on account of illness.

Mrs Laster Cook entertained Mr.

and Mrs. L. N. Sharpe of Philadelphia, Pa., at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday night. Jas. Ford deserves the commenda

tion of Northville people. He is the first business man to voluntarily put out of commission the gam bling slot machines in his store. The King's Daughters society talk

of having July 4th as their "Tag Day." The ladies figure by that means they can raise as much money as to have a jelr, and one-sixteenth theywork

The slot machine question came before the council Monday hight in the shape of a petition from the members of the school board for their eliminations. The council discussed the question for a few moments and finally decided that it was a matter that was up to the rillage president. 🎍

People are beginning to inquire what about the enew state roads for Northville township? Record is informed that nothing has ret been done and yet two months has elapsed since the money was appropriated for the purpose. In quiry is also being made as to when work on the balance of the North ville Plymouth township road will

FARM HOUSE UP IN ICELAND

Typical Structure of Turf in the Gues Room of Which Was an Organ Madê in Vermont.

The guest reom, contained a nuron bed, a big found table and an organ mada in Brattleboro, Vt. Our bo t pro-duced the usur Pox of anull, and with it a bex of good cigars.

The nest and hostess then showed us all over the house. It is a furf structure and is typical of the older form houses, with norrow, dark, virde v less cerridges, le labyrinthian maze frem reem to room. Опо равываемиз leads to a large open mound where fire is made to smoke meat and fight and incidentally the whole house and everything in it. Another passage leads to another kitchen with a modern staye . The walls are all of turf, as is the reof with just enough drift wood in the roof to make a framework to hald it in place - Very steep stairs lead up to the badstofa, or sleeping partning The bidatofs frequently forms the sitting and common work room of the family, especially in win

the engre household Bunks built into the wall extend around the room and are often filled with senweed or feathers, over which Is thrown a fold or two or wadmal-and a dick coverlet of elderdown The firms are sometimes covered bett, but more often consist of damp early From the ceiling are suepended numerous articles of domestic economy, while large chests containing | nine dollars. clothing and valuables are scattered throughout the house .- Springfield Republican,

May License Whistlers.

Worcester, Mass, has under consideration an ordinance against whistling. One of the features of it is that if a man thinks he can't get along without making alleged music he can indulge himself by taking out a license.

Secure From Disaster. He who, with good bealth, has a true friend, may laugh adversity to scorn, and defy the world.

Sweeping Definition.

Every person who manages another a hypocrite.—Thackeray

Good Work by Workhouse Boy. Possibly the best interpreter of the Bible is Kitto. His Scriptural lore was the admiration of all his contem poraries. He was reared in a work

"My child was burned terribly about the face neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Felectric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep "-Mrs Nancy M. Hanson Hamburg, N Y.

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Cut Out Dangerous Explosives.

The Business Men's meeting, June 5, adopted a resolution requesting the council to help suppress the selling and firing cannon crackers and other dangerous explosives President Coldren has visited all the husiness houses and they have all promised hearty co-operation.

Presbyterian Courcu notes. (By the rester.) ...

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Noble Wednesday afternoon.

The walls of the addition to the church building are rapidly going

C. C Chadwick, formerly a member of our church, has been elected an elder in the Forest avenue_church, Détrolt, The G. E. society held their month

ly business meeting and social with Miss Margaret Yerkes Wednesday evening Our chufch has lost a faithful and

consistent member in the death of Mrs. Ina Murdock. A beautifui life has come to its earthly end. The usual Children's Day exercises

will be held next sunday morning at 10:30 The ordinance of infant baptism will be administered Parents will please notify the pastor beforehand.

The Ladies Missionary Society will meet next Wednesday alternoon at the ladies library. A program of special interest will be presented and light, refreshments will be served All the ladies and particularly those who are new comers in the church and congregation are invited.

The secretary of literature for the Woman's, Missionary society would ask the ladies to be prompt in forwarding the literature envelopes at the proper time. She has lately received many packages of literature from the General Assembly recently held in Atlantic ('ity. While these are distributed by the confresey of the Missionary society, they are not exclusively Missionary literature but will be found valuable to all interested in church work

Baptist Lauren, notes. fBy the Paster 1

At the Papilst church next Sunday the pastor will preach in the morn ng. The subject will be. Why I Believe in Jesus' Christ" In the egentug Chudren's Day _iwill be observed There will be musical drills, recivations, etc., by The acholars. These scribes are tree to all, come and bring a Irlend with

Acthodist Church Notes. [Hy the Paster]

The landles' Aid society meets this pionth at the home of Mrs C S Filkjus Tucsday, June 1"

Children's Day exercises at the

regular Sunday school hour next Sunnay, June 11. Special music. Regular church services Sunday. The subject of the evening sermon will Be "The Pitcher's Curve This is the second in the series of addresses on our National game

The Inworth League was most royally entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. J Cobb. After the regular business was disposed of, a short program of music and recitations was given and ice cream and cake served. The piano fund boxes were brought in and found to contain a little over

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, and for the beautiful flowers sent during the illness and death of our mother.

> MRS. MONROE. BRONSON. MR. AND MRS. JESSE CLARA, GILBERT A. CLARE.

Notice.

Next Wednesday, June 14th, is decoration day for the W. R. C. and all members of the order-are requested to meet at the old cemeters at 2.30 p. m. and bring as many flowers as possible. By Order Committee

Trees of Liberty.
The last of the Trees of Liberty, several of which were planted in Paris to commomorate the revolution in 1848, is no more. The little tree, planted with much ceremony, flour ished and became one of the tallest in Paris. Of later years the Tree of Liberty was only a tree of liberty in theory, for it was really a' prisoner surrounded by houses, and these year after year have increased in height, making the struggle of the tree the harder, and death has been the con-The roots, however, spread queror. and became a danger to a house of eight stories, so in its attempt to rival. the house in height the tree was van-quished and has fallen to the axe of the tree feller.

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SYNOPSIS.

David-Amber, stasting for a cuck-shooting vasit with his friend. Quair, comes upon a young lady equestrian who has been dismounted-by her horse becoming frightered at the sudden appearance in the road of a burl. Hindu, He declares life is Benari Lela Chatterni, "the appointed mouthyleco of The Bell," addresses Amber as a man of high rank and pressing a raysterious little broaze box, "The Token," into his hand disappears in the wood The girl calls Ambir by name Hagin turn addresses her as Miss Sophis Faireli daughter of Col Farrell of the British diplonatic service in India and visiting the Quains. Several mghts later the Quain home is burglarized and the broaxe box stolen Amber and Quain go hunting on an Island and become lost and Amber is left marconed He warders about, finally reaches a cabin and recording as the occupant an oid friend hamed Kutton, whom ne last met in England, and who appears to be in hiding

CHAPTER IV. (Continued).

"The same man. He asked me downfor the shooting—owns a country place across the bay: Tenglewood" "A very able man, I wish I might have met him. . . . What of your-self? What have you been doing these three years? Have you married?" at. . I mean, till fately."

'Ah?"

Amber flushed boyishly- There was a girl at Quain's—a guest—. F. Rut sne left before I dared speak. Per Laps it was as well'

Wbv?"

"Because she was, tôo fine" and sweet and good for me, Rutton."
"Like every man's first leve."

The elder man's glance was keen" too keen for Amber to dissimilate suc-cessfully under it "You're right," he admitted ruefully. The the first

"Why?" persisted Rutton "Because—I've half a notion there's

a chap waiting for her at home. At home?

"In England" The need for a con fidant was suddenly imperative upon the rounger wan. "She's an English girl—haif English, that is, ber moth or was an American, a schoolmato of Quain's wife, her father, an English man in the Indian service 'Her name?"

Sophia Furrell" A peculiar quali-ty, a certain tensity, in Ruiton's man tion, forced Reelf upon Ambor's at tention Why he asked "Po you know the Parrells? What's the mat

Rutton's eyes nest, his siontly; out of the which mark of his five that roubled of Amber androll the address of the state of the state of the state of the address of the state of the address of low there to stand, his back to Am At and event has beginnered to a mated charges and aller

Shes going out to reson him" to Amber, his voice shaking What a raving lunatic, I miss my turns

the porte of sailing from San Franare you ill?" Good Lord, Rutton!

Something in the man's lace had brought a ther to his lest a proy to mash bad dropped and he were lookng upon the soul of a man in mortal

No." gasred Ratton, 'I'm all right Besides,' he added beneath his breath, so that Amber barely cought the synables, it's too late"

As rapidly as he had lost he seemed to regain mastery of his merphicable amotion. His face became again comfor d climest sample e.c clearing to the tople be so satel a c garere to the topic he be detect to base to both for the beautiful for the source of the sour alarmed you," he said, his tone a bit the rest I am -" too even not to breed a doubt in the mind of his hearer. 'It's nothing terious-a little trouble of the heart, of long standing, incurable—I hope."

Perplexed, yes hesitating to press him further, Amber watched him furtively, instructively assured that be-tween this man and the Forrells there existed some extraordinary bond; wondering how that could be, convinced in his coul that somehow the entanglement involved the woman he loved. he still feared to pur his suprcions to the question, lest he should learn that which he had no right to know

and while he watched was startled by the change that came over Rutton, At case, one moment, outwardly compos ed, if absorbed in thought, the next he was rigid, every muscle taut, every nerve tense as a steel spring. His head jerked back suddenly, his gaze fixing itself first upon the window, then shifting to the doo. And his fingers, contracting, tore the cigarette

"Rutton, what the deuce is the mat-

Rutton scemed not to hear; Amber got his answer from the door, which was swung wide and slammed shut. A blast of frosty air and a flurry of snow swept across the room. And against the door there leaned a man puffing for breath and coughing spasmodically—a gross and monstrous bulk of flesh, unclean and unwhole some to the eye, attired in an extrav agant -array of colored garments, tawdry silks and sating clinging, sod den to his ponderous and unwieldy limbs.

'The babu!" cried Amber unconsciously; and was rewarded by a flash of recognition from the ceal-black, beady, evil eyes of the man

But for that involuntary exclamation the tableau held unbroken for a space; Rutton standing transfixed, the torn halves of the eigarette between his fingers, his head well up and back, his stare level, direct, uncompromising a steady challenge to the intruder.

Then, 'demanding Amber's silence with an 'imperative movement of his hand, Rutton spoke "Well, babu?" he said quiefly, the shadow of a bitter and weary smile curving his thin, hard line.

The Bengali moved a pace or two from the door, and plucked-nervously at the throat of his surtout, finally managing to insert-one hand in the folds of silk across his bosom.

"I seek," he said distinctly in Urdu, and not without a definite note of menace in his manner, "the man call-

ing himself Autton Sahib?"

Very deliberately Rutton inclined his head. "I am he" = "Hazoor!" The bahu laboriously sure-enough trouble of the sort I ever doubled up his enormous pody in pro experienced. And, of course, it had found obeisance. Having recovered to be hopeless." miliarity of an old acquaintance yon, likewise, greeting, Amber Sa

What!' Rutter swung sharply to Amber with an exclamation of amazement 'You know this fellow, David?"

The babu cut in bastlly stimulated by a pressing anxiety to clear blusself "Hazor I did but err, being misjed by hes knowledge of our tangue as well as by that pulo look of you be wears. And, indeed to it strange that I should take lifte for you who was told to sock you in this will land?"

"Bo silent" Rutson told him ast.

"My lord's will is his played ! Rosignedly too baby folded his fit arm) Tell me dend this, Rutten de

His Land co-rected to chaper twisting I come down" expirited Maker anni tagether with craol fore, the knucides implifing the ephological anotherly no Priss. Merupits as if dandesing the certifications of the solar strengt to ical crimis sectionated by many but I've my datast he a telling pusped up and went quichts to a small fine truth about mistatchic me for you stons, Boodly not find the took thereof the state of a lot of ret done to Table to the terminate of the state he seed for the helps from a country based me in free affile of a nice hitter bronze buy the wouldn't open. After which; He s out there now a sected, I the tork to his beels, syfus he detects believe they call I to a south as of later for my finwer-whatever he meant by that He did call by might and stole the box. That's about all I know of him, thus far But Id watch What'" Rutton came switty back out for him, if I were you; if he isn't

Indeed, my lord, it is all guite as Why, yes She travels with friends othe saint says," the babu admitted by the vestorn route to join Colonel, graciously his eyes gleaming with Rutton stood in stony apathy, his eyes prairies it Darjeeling, where he's stall sardonic ansusement. Circumstances litted to a dim corner or the ceiling, there is an observed to substant in the construction of the ceiling. The construction of the ceiling that he construct the construction of the ceiling. down she lett: Mrs Quain had a vite was sy ift to discover. Nor did I lose ranging tar beyond the dreary confines a day or so ago, saying she was on time in remedying the error, as you of the cabin in the dunes. Minute

He shut up suddenly at a sign from Rutton, with a ludicrous shrug of his huge shoulders disclaiming any ill in test or wrong-doing, and while Rut ton remained deep in thought by the table, the babu held silence, his gaze fackering suspiciously round the room.

At length Rutton looked up, sup pressing a sigh. 'Your errand.bana? "Is it, then, your will that I should speak before this man?" The Bengali nodaed impudently at Amber.

It is my will 'Shabash' I bear a message, ha-

room from the Deli"
You are the Mountaines of the indee? "That honor is mine, hazoor For

"Behari Lal Chatterji," interrupted

Rution impatiently, "solicitor of the Inner Temple—disbarred anointed thief, har, fackal, lickspittle, and perjurer—I know you." "Mr lord," said the man insolently

omits from his catalogue of my accomplishments my chiesest honor: ne forgets that, with him, I am an accepted Member of the Body."

The Body wears strange members that employs you, babu." commented Rutton butlerly. "It has failed upon evil days when such as you are that employs you, babu," charged with a message of the Bell."

My ford is barsh to one who would be his slave in all things. Fortunate indeed am I to can the protection of the Token" A slow leer widened greasily upon his moon-like face

: "Ab, the Token" Rutton, repeated true that you have the Token?"

"Aye, it is a factor of the Token?"

"Aye, it is even here, my lord The heavy brown hand returned to care to run risk.' Veree considerate the spot it had sought soon after the of you, I'm sure. But as we say in

he iterated with a maddening manner of supreme self-complacency, producing the brouze box and waddling over to drop it into Rutton's hand."My lord is satisfied?" he gurgled ma-

Without answering Rutton turned the box over in his palm; his slender fingers playing about the bosses of the relief work; there followed a The Bengali fell back a pace with a and plunged ponderously out. Whisper of awe real or affected: A second later Amber saw "The Token hazoor!" Amber him fused mass of his turban gh self gasped slightly.

self gasped slightly.

Unheeded, the box dropped to the floor. Between Rutton's thumb and forefinger there blazed a great end erald set in a ring of red old gold. He turned it this way and that, in-specting it critically; and the lamp light, catching, on the facets, struck from it blinding shafts of intensely green radiance. Rutton nodded, as if in recognation of the stone and, turning, with an effect of carelessness, ossed it to Amber.

"Keep that for me, David, please," he said. And Amber, catching it, dropped the ring into his pocket.
"My lord is satisfied with my credentials, then?" the babu persisted.

'It is the Token," Rutton assented earily "Now, your message. Bewearily brief

"The utterances of the Voice be infrequent, hazoor, its words few-but charged with meaning: as you know of old" The Bengali drew himself up, holding up his bead and rolling

To All My Peoples:
"Even now the Gateway of Swergs yawns wide, that he who is without fear may pass within; to the end that the Body be purged of the Scarlet riedly into the breast-pocket of his

The Elect are bidden to the Gr-

deal with no exception." The songrous accents subsided, and

silk scross his bosom, and groped sword of two edges. Noah, thanks; therein for an instant. "Even here," the servants of the Bell do not linger rvants of the Bell do not linger by wayside, son to speak. Besides, I am in great hurree. Mister Amber, good night. Rutton Sahib"—with a flash of his sinister humor—"au reyoir; I mean to say, till we meet in thee Hall of thee Bell. Good night."

He nodded insolently to the whom a little time since he had halled as "my lord," shragged his coat collar up round his fat, dirty neck, shivered and one side of it swung open. in anticipation, jerked the door open

A second later Amber saw the confused mass of his turban glide past the window

CHAPTER V.

The Goblin Night. Amber whistled low. Impossible!"
ne said thoughtfully

Rutton had crossed to and beneing over a small leather trunk that stood in one corner of the room. In the act of opening it, he glanced over his shoulder. "What?" he de-

manded sharply.
'I was only thinking; there's something I can't see through in the babu's willingness to go

"He was afraid to stay."
-"Why?"

Rutton, Tummaging in the trunk, made no reply. After a moment Am-

oer resumed.
You know what Bengalis are; that ellow'd do anything, brave any ordinary danger, rather than try to cross that sandbar again—if he really up, holding up his head and rolling came that way; which I am inclined forth his phrases in a voice of great to doubt. On the other hand, he's inresonance and depth. "These be the telligent enough to know that a night words of the Voice, hazoor:
"To All, My Peoples:
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Rutton was not listening. As Amber concluded he seemed to find what he had been seeking, thrust it hurcoat, and with a muttered word, unintelligible, dashed to the door and

flung it open and himself out.

With a shriek of demoniac glee the



"Till We Meet in the Hall of The Bell. Good Night."

litted to a dim corner or the ceiling, across the floor like a vell. The doo ກຂອວປີ ຄວັກເ sign, the babu poised before him in inscrutable triumph, watching him keenly with his black and evil eyes of a beast. Amber hung breathless upon the issue, sensing a conflict of te-rible forces in Rutton's mind, but compre- flat into the wall, and stumbles un bending nothing of their nature. Rut expectedly out of the house ton zwoke as from a sleep.

"The Voice has spoken, babu," he said, not ungently, "and I have heard" "And your answer, lord?"

There is no answer

'Hazoor!" "I have sard," Rutton confirmed, evenly, "there is no answer

Yo: will ober? 60 back to the Hall of the Deli, Be idoor of the cabin, I was closed, as harr Lal Chatterji, and deliver your the entered and shut it behind him. a That is between me and my God report; say that you have seen me,

that I have listened to the words of Voice, and that I sent no answer "Hazoor, I may not. I am charged to return only with you."

'Make your peace with the Bell in what manner you will, babu; it is no concern of mine. Go, now, while yet time is granted you to avoid a longer ourney this night."

"Hazoor!" "Go" Rutton pointed to the door.

is voice imperative. He rolled sluggishly toward the door, dragging his inadequate overcoat across his barrellike coest; and baused to cough affectingly, with one hand on the knob. Rutton eyed hom

contemptionsly. "If-you care to run the risk," he said suddenly, "you may have a chair where" Amber moved back to the by the fire till the storm breaks, table. "You see, he had a caller."

"Beg parden?" The babu's eyes widened. "Oab, yess; I see. babu's entrance, within the folds of Bengal, thee favor of kings iss ass a

a times wait ensued, none speaking. | wind entered into and took possession of the room. A cloud of snow swept battered against the wall as if trying to break it down. The cheap tin kero-sene lamp jumped as though caught blue above the chimney—and was not In darkness but for the fitful flare of the fire that had been dying in embers on the hearth, Amber, seeking the doorway, fell over a chair, blundered

His concern was all for Rutton; he had no other thought. He ran a little way down the hollow, heartsick with horror and cold with dread. Then he paused, bewildered. Whither in that whirling world Rutton might have wandered, it was impossible to surmise. In despair the Virginian turned

When he had found he way to the he entered and shut it behind him, a finger to his hips, and with a discrematch flared and expired in the mid dle of the room, and a man cursed brokenly. "Rulton?" cried Amber in a flush

of Lope.

"Is that you, Mr. Amber? Thank Gàwd! Wyte a minute.

A second matcir spluttered, its flame waxing in the pink cup of Doggott's hands He succeeded in setting fire to the

wick. The light showed him barefoot and shivering in shirt and trousers. For pity's syke, sir, w'at's 'appened?' "It's hard to say," replied Amber vaguely, preoccupied. He went immediately to a vindow and stood

"But were's Mr Rutton, sir?" "Gone-out there-I don't know just

there, looking out.

"A caller, sir-on a night like this?" The man he came here to hide

from," said Amber. "I knew 'e was tryin' to dooge | leg yesterday. somethin to sir; but 'e naver told me augnt about it. What kind of a per-

son was 'e, sir, and what make Mr. Rutton go awy with 'im?

"He didn't; he went after him to Amber caught his tongue on the verge of an indiscretion; no matter what his fears, they were not re become a suitable subject for discussion with Rutton's servant. "I think," he amended lamely, "he had forgotten something."

"And 'e's out there now! My Gawd, what a night!" He hung in hesitation for a little "Did 'e wear 'is topcoat

think he intended to be gone long.".
"I'd better go after im, then 'E'll

'ave pneumonia. . . I'll just jump into me clothes and—" He slipped into the back room, to reappear with surprisingly little delay, fully dressed and buttoning a long ulster round his throat "You didn't 'appen to no-tice which w'y 'e went, sir?"

""As well as I could judge, to the

-Doggott took down a second ulster and a cap from pegs in the wail. do my best to find 'im; 'e might lose 'imself, you know, with no light nor nothin'

The door slammed behind him. Alone, and a prey to misglvings he scarce dared name to himself. Amber from the window watched the blo of light from Doggott's handle up fade and vanish in the storm; then, becoming sensible to the cold. went to the fireplace, kicked the cobers together until they blazed, and piled on more

fuel. A cozy, crackling sound began to be audible in the room, sibilant jets of fisme, scarlet, yellow, violet, and green, spuried up from the driftwood. Under the hypnotic influence of the comforting warmth, weariness de-scended upon Amber like a burden; he was arraid to close his eyes or to sit down; lest sleep should overcome him for all his intense excitement and anxiety. He forced himself to move steadily round the room, struggling against a feeling that all that be had witnessed must have been untrue, an evil dream, akin to the waking visions that had beset bim between the loss of Quain and the finding of Rutton. The very mediocrity of the surroundings seemed to discredit the

testimony of his wits
In a setting so hopelessly commonplace and of everyday, one act of a drama of blood and fire had been played; into these n ean premises the breath of the storm, as the babu entered, had blown Romance. . Incredible!

And yet Amber's hand, dropping idly in his contpocket, encountered a priceless witness to the reality of hat had rassed Frowning, troubled, he dien forth the ring and slipped it upon his finger, rays of blinding emerald light coruscated from it, dazzling him. With a low cry of wonder he took it to the lamplight. Never had he looked upon so line a atone, so

strangely cut It was set in ruddy soft gold, worked and golden with exquisite art in the searbinger of a two-heades courb, haide the band was an inscription so worn and faint that Amber experfound some difficulty in dictioning the word Rao (king) in Devumpert, flunded by so astikas. Aside from the stone entirely by speculated, the value of the ring as no antique would have moven indefinable. As for the emerald itself, in its original state, before catting it must have been the rapsom of an elemeror; much had certainly been struffer to fushion it in its present form

To gaze into its denths was like questioning the inscrutable green beart of the rea Fascinated, Amber felt his consciousness slip from him as a mantle might slip from his shoul ders, awake, staring , wide-eye a into the emerald eye, he forgot self, for-got the world, and dreamed, dreamed curiously.

The crash of the door closing behind him brought him to the right-about in a panic flutter. He glared stupidly ter a time before comprehending that Rutton and Deggott Lad returned.

if there were anything peculiar in his manner, Rutton did not remark it. Indeed, be seemed unconscious, for a time, of the presence either of Amber or of Doggott. The servant relieved him of his overcoat and hat, and he strode directly to the fire, bending over to chafe and warm his trost-nipped hands. Unquestionably he labored under the influence of an extraordinary agitation. His limbs twitched and jerked nerrously cycbrows were tensely elevated, his eyes blazing, his nostrils dhated his

face was ashen gray Fom across the room Doggott sig maled silence to Amber, with a fore tion bred of long knowledge of his master's temper, tiptoed through into the back room and shut the door.

Amber respected the admontuce throughout a wait that seemed end-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

- Significant. "A barber was picked up on the sidewalk resterday, foaming at the mouth '

What, ac you suppose, brought on hie strack? I don't know, but he was found in front of a billboard, on which there

vas a safety-razor advertisement 20 feet high "

Where the Charm Failed.

Loomis-Carey, the aviator, seems to bear a charmed life; trip after trip has made in his airship, 'ascending hundreds of feet, and never has had he sign of an accident.

Ranier-But I heard he broke ht Loomis-Oh, he broke that by fail ing down his cellar stairs.

Key, Ind., says: "My-back ached

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strest there's seven million dollars!"

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IT DOES ON HOUSES,



Wise-Do you ser that striking look ing woman with the vell.

Wise-Do you know why she wears

Howe-No. Homely?

Wise-No; she's afraid the sun might blister the paint.

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Barracies Collapse on Soldiers; Hundreds Buried in Ruins of Adobe Houses; Water Supply Gone,

day morning wrecked several buildlings in Mexico City, including the at-fillery, quarters, where 70 soldiers were buried in the runs. The dead and wounded are estimated at be-tween 50 and 70.

The western part of the city was shaken violently Great fissures opened in the streets

Adobe houses crumbled to pieces, The dead in these cannot be counted. Down town the big buildings were rocked," but not thrown down. The only foreigner known to be killed was a Chinese.

Several persons were killed through the collapse of the building occupied by the street railway power plant.
At Buena Vista the railway tracks
were twisted.
Warehouses at the central station

collapsed and an engineer was killed. A private boarding school building was wrecked, but none of the occupants injured.

The National palace had one of its walls cracked and the keystone of one of the arches was displaced.

The ancient cathedral of Santo

Domingo, was damaged,

The shock was followed by an explo-

sion of gas at the artillery barracks, which added horror to the scene.

The artillery quarters is a long.

The artillery quarters is a long, low building near the Belem prison, and is used chiefly as a government arsenal During the recent disturbance throughout Mexico large forces of soldiers had been quartered in this building. It is an edifice of appears. building 'It is an edifice of ancient construction and design, and during the Spanish occupation it was used as a storehouse for ver material fortress, and more recently has been

used as a museum of artillery.
The Beleny pricon is in the same locality and also houses a large num ber, of people, its trumpal immates reaching at times as high as several

thousand.
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MADI'RO ENTERS CAPITAL

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munity as members of the house of deputies is said to have stayed the arm of the law against others alleged to have been implicated in the plot.

Knex Peruses to Give information. By direction of President Taft Secretary of State Knox-has refused to give the house committee on expendigive the house committee on expenditures in the state department any information concerning the peculiar way in which Albert Rosenthal was pad \$550 for his parading of former Secretary Day, while the item was covered by a \$2.450 voucher it has become known that the paining was paid for out of the secret emergency fund of \$75,000 which does not have to be accounted for publicly. Why this is done is not known.

The president holds that as all the expenditures of this fund had been

expenditures of this fund had been certified by Mr Hay to President Roosevers, they cannot be made pub lic now. But he directs Mr Knox to finish his investigation and submit the matter to him (Taft).

Capt Day, who commanded the first steamer running between Liver pool and Japan, and who was one of the first steamer captains to, make the voyage from England to India died at his home in Berkeley, Cal

Joseph G. Robin, who pleaded gull ty to the larcent of \$27,000 from the Washington Savings Lank and larer testified before the grand jury against certain officials of the suspended Cernegie Trust Co. will be sentenced Qct. 9. The ladictment charging propury against Robins system. Dr. Louise Rob. Louisch, was dis missed

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Mrs Newgold (in the picture gailery)-This, Aunt Eunice, is a real old master. - Well, I shouldn't care if it was; it's just as good as some of

the new ones.—Life.

SI Summer-Consarn you, Eb! You said this here gun you sold me was a

repeater! Winters-It is-but of course You've got to be some place where there's a darn good echo!—Puck.

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"Dood to Wellville," in the little book, 'Road to Wellville,' are, in my opinion, invaluable, especially to women." Name given by Postum Co, Baitle Creek, Mich Read "The Road to Wellville" in

"There's a Reason" Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of hymns

HAVE RIGHT TO COMBINE.

judge McDonald So Declares in Disposing of Injunction Suit at Grand Rapids.

"Picketing, as such, is enjoined Peaceable persuasion, the right to the streets, the right to secure informa-tion relative to the men at work in the several plants by lawful means, is permitted."

This in brief is what Judge John S McDonald, of the state circuit court, incorporated in his decision handed down. It is the final settlement and determination of the injunction suit began by the manufacturers against the Grand Rapids furniture nothers in the strike which has been in progress for seven weeks, and which involves approximately \$,000 men.

Charter Is Revoked.

Insurance Commissioner. Palmer has notified the Grand Fraternity of Philadelphia, a fraternity insurance company, that their Michigan charter has been revoked, because the com-pany refused to allow the Michigan insurance department to make an audit of its books, and also because of failure to file an annual statement on Feb. 15, as required by law The company has several nundred policy-holders in this state. The secretary of the company has notified Commis-Dragging Their Hosiery.
Little-Arlene was familiar with the appearance of the garden hose at home, but when she observed a line of sioner Palmer that he will seek to mandamus the state, to compel it to renew the charter.

THE MARKETS

DETROIT—Cattle: Best Steers and heifers, \$6 120 for 1.200, \$5.75 @C. steers and heifers, 100.7 to 1.200, \$5.75 @C. steers and heifers, 100.7 to 1.200, \$5.75 @C. steers and heifers, ers, \$60. to 1.200, \$5.75 @C. steers and heifers, the steers and heifers that are fat, \$00 to 1.000, \$5.00 for \$7.00 \$5.00 \$7.50 \$7

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Rear Admiral Joseph B Murdock, commander-in-chief of the United States Asianic fleet gave a dinner in Yokohama on board the flagsh p Saratoga to the Japanese army and Montaries.

atogs to the Japanese army and paral dignitaries.

A gold strike is reported to have been made on Indian Creek Alaska, a tributary of the Koyokuk nver, "60 miles up the stream. Pay earth has been struck in two places." Miners are stampeding from Fairbanks Gold has also been struck on Long Creek, on the south side of the Yukon of posite Měioz a. The earth jie ded posite Mēloz e. The 5c to 15c to the pan.

Market Hogs Much Lighter. SHE GOT The average weight of hogs marketed in recent years is much lighter than in former years; in the decade 1870-1879 the average weight of hogs WHAT SHE billed during the winter months in western packing centers was about 275 pounds; in the decade 1880-1889 about 257 pounds; in the decade 1890-1899 about 239 pounds, and in the past decade 1900-1909 about 219

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pounds. In other words, hogs mar-keted between 30 and 40 years ago

averaged one-fourth heavier than

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fire hose, with its great length and

bulk lying serpent-like in the street.

she immediately inquired what it was

Her mother replied that was firemen's hose, and the child went on watching

In the meantime two additional fire

companies dashed up, and these newly arrived fire fighters were carrying

their respective lines toward the burn

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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. A & Bone continues very III Mr and Mrs. Rex Angel: are entertaining Mr. and Mrs Phil-Miller of Detroit.

Mr. and Mre. Carr from Pontlac spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Beach.

Mrs. Stringlelow is very ill trained nurse from Detroit is in attendance

A splendid program has been prepared for the graduating exercises this Friday evening

There were 45 in attendance at the

Can't look well, cat well or feel well bought Nelson Howard's bouse and with impure blood feeding your body 1 it in the village. She intends to Recp the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. But simply, take exerting, keep clean and you will have Sunday morning the following.

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visitors Vonday

Children's Day will be observed in the Baptlat church on June 18 and in the M E church June 25 A fine lot of prizes will be given at

Thursday evening. June 15 Mr. and Mrs M. G Cahoun are

eniosing a visit from their son, Casper and wife of Kanesa

risiting friends at New Boston Mrs. Dye has sold her place and

League meeting Sunday evening-28 full connection. Mrs Flora Dye red, 22 blue The blues are still two Miss Lottle and Edward Dye, Miss Mina Bieryman, Ethel Lake and W. Joe Dickerson, Will Chair, Rex R. Carr The rite of baptism was angell and Will Mairs were Détroit Mr Carr who had been baptised

Bust of Early English Bishop. A sculptured bust of an early, b the bas been discovered in the Chaviot the baby show and girls' contest Hills. It is beautifully cut in Sicilia marble, which has been rendered at most chalk by age; and the hg suggests that it may represen Paulinus, the great apostle of Chris tianity to Northumbria in 626-633 Mr and Mrs Art Harris and D, who stayed in the Cheriot distric daughter and Legi Harris have been at Yeavering, where King Edwin had a palace.-London'Telegraph

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NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Harmon and daughter Helen, of Wizom visited at Clyde umams Wednesday.

P. J. Taylor and wife are visiting relatives at Lansing and attending the Pioneer meeting held there this

Lawrence Hamilton picked 25 quarts of strawberries in three fours of a day and is only five years

There will be a strawberry festival in the Baptist church parlors Saturday evening, June 17. Now please don't forget it. 🤿

Dr S. A. Ferbes has moved here from Montmorency county and will practice, medicine. The doctor comes here because of the poor health of his mother and will make his home at the farm home a mile west of town on the Grand River road He is a nephew of C E Goodell Novi's well known merchant

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. John Taylor and son returned to their home in Lausing Saturday L. C. Harger's silo was blown over during the severe storm Sunday

night. The streets about the village have been improved by a thorough spring ing of oil.

Children's day exercises will be observed in the M. E church Sunday

evening . Ex-governor Warner attended the annual meeting of

societs at Lansing this week Over \$50 was realized from the ntectalnment given in the town hall Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mrs M. "A Melwood of Chatham, Ont , returned home Saturday after a lew days visit with Mr. and Mrs. rayld Roin 🗆

Mr and tirs. Willam Thomas and son Henry Thomas and little child of Fremont. Ohly, have been spending the past week with relatives in tole

Happiest Girl in Lincoln, A Luccoln, Neb., girl writes, "I had been aling for some time with chronic constinction and etomach trouble. I began taking Chamberlain's Gtomach and Liver Tablets and in three days I was able to be up and sol better right along. I am the proudest girl in Lincoln to find such a good medicine." For sale by all dealers

ORIGIN OF OUR CALENDAR

of the Year and Ite Days, as New Constituted, Told Once Mare

The Julian year consists # 365 M days and exceeded by 11-mingras: 13.95 seepnds the solar veir of 15 days 5 hours 18 minutes 46 seconds. In consequence of the the equince in the course of a few resturies tell lack con siderably In the tions of Indias Caesar, it corresponded to March 25 and by the sixteenth century it had retregarded to March 11. It was at this time that a physician of Verona named Chiraldi proposed a plan for amending the ca'endar. He died before he had optorium to carry it forward, but his brother presented it to Pope Gregory XIII., who assembled a number of learned men to discuss it. It was bassed upon favorably and adopted, and thus was given to the world what has since been known as the Gregorian calendar. In 1582 Gregory issued a briet, apolishing the Julian calendar in all Catholic countries, and introducing the reformed one.

The reform of the Gergorian or new on the Julian or old, consisted in dropping ten days after October 4, 17582, so that the 15th was reckoned hundredth year, which, by the old style was a leap year, was to be a common year, the fourth century, divisible by four, excepted; that is, 1600 was to remain'a leap year, but 1700, 1800 and 1900 were not to be reckoned as such, while 2000 was to be reckoned

In this calendar the length of the | solar year is taken to be 265 days 5 hours 40 minutes and 12 seconds, the difference between which and the true length is immaterial—The Christian Herald.

Old Custom Survives.

Uckfield has just held its annual pea supper, a function which owes its origin to a practical joke. Fifteen years ago a plot of land belonging to a resident became, on account of its neglected state, such an eyescre to his fellow-townsmen that they took the matter into their own hands and dug it up. The owner resolved to profit by their labor and plant the field, but on his next visit to the spot he found to his annoyance, that it had already been sown with peas.

Soon, however, anger gave place to amusement, and he laughlingly told the perpetrators of the joke that they would have to eat the peas, says London Titbits This in due course they did, and from that day the celebration Las grown yearly in popularity. Over 50 sat down a week back to a capital repast of peas, bacon and other excel lent fare.

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THEY HAD TO BE SCOLDED

Teacher Made Chinese Boys Fight, That Being Only Fault She Knew Hew to Correct.

The fector who tried to throw all his putlents toto fits because that was the only thing he knew now to care, h is-his counterpart in the young Sun day seloo! terrl a who was trans recred to the Chinese quarter from onn Irish neighborhood where fighting was about the only original sin sho had been called upon to rebuke the formulas warranted to slav the fight microsis were known to her but since Chinese bors have yet to learn that fists were made to fight with her one accomplishment lay fallow Each lad, she was positive, - was recking with supre Oriental wickedness, but that was much harder to tackle than the rampant Ir.sh-American she had been used to At last she managed to stir up a rea! fight between two Chinese jouths, but before much damage had been done the mission superintendent interfered and re buked her for allowing so much bad

blood to come to a head. But what could I do?" she said, labz, so that the 18th. Every one fight. They all useded to be scoided helpless'y. "I just had to let them for something, and that is the only thing I knew how to correct them for."

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