HOUSE CORRECTION FOR BUSINESS MEN

PENALTY, MAYBE, IF THEY LAY DUST WITH ROAD OIL.

Fear These Hot Days May See the Streets on Fire-

The ordinance passed by the coun eli Monday night, prescribes that a term at the house of correction in oDetroit may be the penalty for any business man who disturbs the quiet and dignity of the council be offing the streets to "fer the dust or for any other purpose " Northville's reputation as a dusty town must council to wrestle with." not be ruined even if the council is obliged to run nights to device an ordinance, to hold on to the dust that breeds sickness and destroys foads _

To find some excuse for such all or dinance the council racked brains and demolished time with a recklessness that is startling if not, astonishing, Ordinances are approped to be for the preservation of peace, life, health prosperity and for fire protection The State and U S health boards recommend off on streets for health. the State and national roads commission recommend it for the preser vation of roads and atreets and as a saving to tax-payers in road repairing, and it is not slippery enough to cause any one to trl, up ovestion Insemuch as road of with the murcury up around the hundreds, is just a little too far vin. Grace and Cora are left to ietched even for a blind man. If the mourn his death. The funeral was council can set asphaltum oil on fire beld from the home Thursday after by any ordinary process the scientific moon, Rev Brent Harding officiating people of this county are looking for the process with a buckup of

Anyhow, the business men needs't get scared because of the ordinance for nearly two weeks jet anyhow, for the laws of the State of Michigan steps in right here and baseomething to say about Bellaances even though they are given "immediate effect" Hac I at chapter XI of the General Incorporation Act for incorporated Villages reads as follows No ordinance, imposing a penuity, shall

what is in you own

the best goods.

take effect in less than twenty duys after its passage " Therefore no ordinance can be given immediate

Also according to a supreme court decision (37 Mich 525) The date when the ordinance takes effect VILLAGE BEAUTIFULLY DECOshould be expressed." This was not done. Also a supreme court decision (2 Doug. 337) says: "Ordinances must be reasonable," (106-603) their validity involves the question as to how the courts regard their reasonableness '' If any court would hold tols new jandango ordinance to be reason able, then The Record has formed a wrong opinion of Michigan courts

As one of Northville's leading citizens and business men expresses it: " I'ne matter of offing the business streets of Northville would be too progressive a measure for the

Possibly the council is right And also perhaps all the business men should be in the house of correction for even suggesting such a thing as a village improvement even if they paid all the expense themselves

OLIVER SLOAN DIED TUESDAY

Was One of the Piencers of This

Oliver Stoan, aged 77 years, died at and hreak a neck or two. So the bis home two miles west of this list, Arthur Erwin 2nd only thing left seemed to be the fire village Tuesday of paralysis Mr. Sloan was a well known and highly burns about like water the danger respected 'resident of Northville, of Northvilla streets taking fire, even baving fived here over fifty years A widow and three children, Mar-

King's Daughters Return Thanks.

To all friends at home and else where who gave to our tag day fund we return our sincers thanks Special unention is made of the bearty support given is by our BIG PIANO CONTEST bustness men. We also cordially thank those who gave prize money in addition to other gifts

THE KIND'S DATOSTERS Lost articles quienty recovered ONLY FOURTEEN DAYS MORE TO trough Rocord Want Ads

GOOD SALESMANSHIP

Is the art of putting into another mind

It is a Simple

Method of

Suggestion.....

To have the best results you must handle

"GET THE HABIT"

WE DELIVER ICE

To New Castles

Or To Old Castles!

Humble Cottages-

Or Pretentious Homes.

We Would Even Fill

The Ice Box

Send In Your Orders!

Of Your Air Castles! =

R. McKAHA

- To

That we are prepared to give you.

Walk Right In.

GREAT CELEBRATION HERE TUESDAY

RATED FOR BIG CROWD.

Parades, Races, Sports, Fire Crackers and Sky Rockets.

Northvine's celebration of In dependence day was a hummer. dags were suspended from the wires put up by electrician Sam Wilkinson, and an electric light hetween the pennants, made the streets a charm ing sight both in the day time and in the evening

The Athletic sports began at hine o'clock and the following prizes won Girle' Race-Laura White lat. Edna Lieham 2ude

Hop. Step and Jump-Milo Ferguson 1st, Green Angell 2ad Sack Race-Alex Lyke 1st, M

Dalley 2nd. Potato Race-Percy Shafer let, irthur Erwin 20g.

Egg Race-H Launing 1st, James Green 2nd Bundred Yard Race-Percy Shafer

lst, G. Langton 2nd. -Ladler Egg Race-Laura White lst, Barbara Frederick 2nd

Wheelbarrow Race-G Langton Pie Esting Contest-Chas Freydl

lst. Roy Jones 2nd Fried Cake Contest-Willie Jones lst, James Green 2nd Fat Man's Race-MRt Brown 1st,

Geo Stanley 2ud. The industrial parade was a fine

the Fuller boys shetland pony and carriage, which was completely overed with bunting

Schrader's furniture store was (Continued on page 4)]

Mrs. Rebecca Burkett Dead. Mrs. Rebecca Burkett died Friday at the home of her foster son, A. A. Houghton, of a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Burkett had suffered two strokes previously, having been ill about six weeks. The deceased was seventy-one years of age:

The funeral was held Sunday from the home, Rev. Brent Harding officiating. She was laid to rest in Rural Hill cemetery by the elde of her husband who died about two months ago.

-Card of Thanks."

We wish to thank the friends and The main streets were elaborately neighbors for the many acts of decorated with red white and bine kindness shown during the sickness bunting, cut pennant fashion and and death of our wife and mother also for the beautiful flowers sent.

JAMES MASTERS. MR AND MRS. ED MASTERS. MR. AND MRS. F. WOODMANSEI, MR-AND MRS. JOHN BEI 1.

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

The regular meeting of the W. R. C , July 12, being the last one before racation a full attendance is urged Initiation and a short program are the special attractions.

Presbyterian Courca Notes. (By the Paster.)

The Woman's Missionary society will meet next Wednesday afternoon.

The pastor took part in the service at the wedding of Mr. LaRue and Miss Seeley last week.

The monthly meeting of the Ladles' Ald society was held at Mis. E H Lapham's Wednesday after ačva

Our first union meeting of the summer will be held next Sunday evening at 700 olcock. If the weather permits it will be held on the church lawn. All are cordinly C. A Ponsford was represented by invited to attend this out of door

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

MAKE FINAL EFFORT

For the \$400 Plano, or One of the Many Other Prizes.

Girls, you are in the last lap of say, Get husy! Work Work the race to represent Northville and vicinity in the popular voting con to sleep on your honors

Between now and the closing day of the contest, July 26, there may be CLOSES JULY 26 such an uphravel in the standing of the girls that today's leader may be such an uphravel in the standing of down in the list by that time They have shown splendld work in the past and this be their warning. And if they are wise it will be Over confidence may beat the leaders of today. This is your opportually. you who are behind. Grasp it quick.

Any of the prizes are worth work lag for

So to the girl behind we would To the girl in front Do not go

Do not wait until the last day to The contest closes July 26 After turn your votes in, but do so as that date it will be too late. You fast as you secure the necessary

ZŸNĚ	FIRST COUNT	SECOND COONS	TOTAL '
Mae McCullough			
Orah Hayes	30,150	52,900	83,050
Mattle Kreeger	8,556	4S,000	56,350
Theima Bennett	9,060	45,800	902 ق ₋ ـ ±
Ida Morris	23,400	45,575	65.975
Flora Hendryx	11,400.5	.27,850	39.250
Hattle Pagel			
Mabel Tiffin	7,600	2,875	
Mae McCovan			
Arnetia Masters			
Gladys Morse	5.5	350	925

clamoring for admittance. It is up

Have you seen a track meet." The man ahead has set a hot pace; too Tell your friend about the coupons bot, perhaps, for his own good, with every dollar purchase. The trailer is coming into his own on that last lap. It is a magnificent exhibition of gameness the man behind gives as ne comes from the rear with pounding feet and breath. At the very tape he snatches victory. It is inspiring You yell, you scream with delight at the bull dog courage of the manhood-the victory of

courage and perseverance. Today many girls may be leading in the number of votes they have. Do not be discouraged. That is in your favor. The girl may nap on ber honors. Remember the hare and the tortoise. The hare was never so far ahead that he cannot be overtaken if he slows up, and the one behind hits up the pace, as they say on the cluder path.

Think of the man in the long race. on the track. This is your chance to spurt. These days ahead of you from any and all merchants who give you plenty of time to change the whole appearance of the race.

have golden days during which | coupons to entitle you to the bonus opportunity knocks at your door, Remember only a few weeks more remain and it will be necessary to ally your forces if you expect to win the beautiful Oakland plano

> The Record has arranged a big bonus offer which will be good to and including the final day, which is July 26 and as follows

For every seven new subscriptions handed in at one time, 8,000 extra votes, making a totál of 42,200 votes For every seven renewals at one

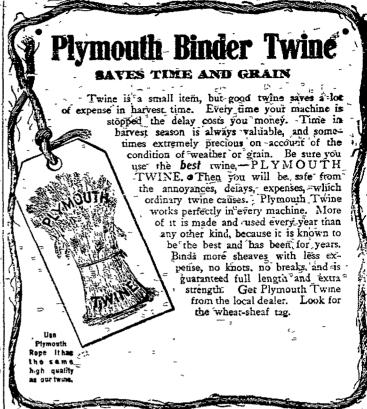
time, 5,000 extra votes, making a total of 8,500 votes. For every seven back subscriptions

at one time, 4.000 extra votes, making a total of 6,800 votes. For every bunch of forty mer chants' coupons brought to this office and counted by the publisher

or his assistanthe will give 1,000 extra votes. This will make a total of 2,000 votes in all.

_ These coupons may be collected are in the contest.

(Continued on page '5)



JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.



Running Over Your Money

affairs will often disclose the fact that you haven't saved as much as you thought. You had earned plenty but have spent likewise. A man gets rich by what he saves, nor by what he cains. The best and really only way to save is to put your money in a savings bank. The more yout put in the quicker it grows, for the interest goes on unceasingly. Money in the bank works 21 hours a day, and takes no holidays. The

Northville State Savings Bank

will accept your deposits, large or small, will open in a count with is little as \$1.00 This is the cokest die of the year to

Fruit Cans. -

Charies are plentiful and prospects are good to 5 all kinds of small fruit--which will make a big demand to Cans and Sugar, and no doubt both will be laber. Better get your cans now. Our prices

> Quart Mason Cans65c Half-Gallon Mason Cans. . 85c Sealfast-Pints.....80c

We expect Celery and other Vegetables from South Lyon by Saturday.

B. A. WHEELER NORTH VILLE. Both Phones.

It Pavs To Adverise in the Record Want Column.

Wearing Glasses

is not a sign of o'd age nor is it a stylish fad. Wearing Proper Glasses is a mark of progression, signifying that you recognize the value of preserving a faculty with which Nature has endowed you.

GLASSES

as fitted by us, serve the purpose for which they were intended -that of assisting Nature in the work which strenuous, present day life imposes upon her.

W. & F. DOLPH

Both Phones.

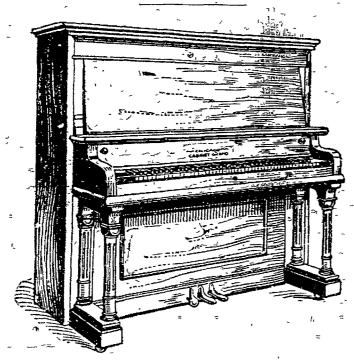
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

\$500 in Prizes

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

In Its Great Prize Voting Contest.



RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING CONTEST ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. Announcement — This Piano and Popular Ladies Voting contest will be conducted fault and honestly on business principles stractly, with justice and faitness to all concerned. With the above principles the contest 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 herewalf.

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3. Candidates "Young ladies in this and adjoining tiwns are elable to enter this contest and the pirture ceiving the largest menter of a testical testive the land of a total land. Plano and other programs will real algorithms are adjuce with contest in testing the first contest in testing the first contest in the standing of the first contest.

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5. Notes Ginsked Votes will be issued in the following denomiations by Side uprions, (11) ones 1, \$1.00 Renewrs, at they feel to 1, 1, 60 Renewals, more than one year,

standing of votes will be resued after It days. No votes will be accepted at less than regular price of paper concerned in this contest. No one connected with this paper will be filled the I to I recome a conditate in this contest, work for contestants. correst of work for contestants.

Votes after being voted cannot be tear sterred to another. He sare you have stored to another the sare you have a vote for leter coming to the leadof box, as the doar of any one will a slively not give you my information on the subject. The keys to povernment little box, shall be in possessivity of the invitaling committee during the contest.

for the first thirty days the paper a turned square deal.

will run 4 25 vote coupon which can contest to run not less than 90 days. Closing of contest will be announced 25 days injadyance of closing. The hight to postpone date of closing is reserved if sufficient, cause should occur.

occur.

The contest shall close on a day which will be announced later. Ten days prior to closing contest the judges will carefully lock or seal ballot box and like the same to the bank, where the same will be kept in a place where the same will be kept in a place where the voting cur be done during business hours and locked in a visit at highly until close of cortest, when the suggestill take charge and count same and announce the young lathes winning in their fun. their turn.

The last ten days all voting must be done in a scaled hox at bank. If you do not wish anyone to know whom you are voting for place your cash for sub-estiffions together with your courses in a sealed envelope, which will be formished you and put same in highlibax. This will give everyone that the same had

Ladies' Bicycle

Value \$25 00

DONATED BY James A. Huff

HARDWARE

We give a 25 Vote Coupen with e. h \$1.00 cashir purchase. No Cash D scount given P Coupons are taken

Pair Ladies'

Value \$10.00

Hunting Shoes -

DONATED BY

Will L. Tinham

EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

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

2-Pr. Lace Curtains Value \$10.00

DONATED BY

Chas. A. Ponsford

DRY GOODS

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

Willow Rocker = Value \$10.00

DONATED BY

Fred Oldenburg

Staple and Fancy Groceries

We give a 25 Vote Coupon with each \$1 00 cash purchase. Ask for Coupons.

In Trade

Value \$15.00

Value \$10.00

DONATED BY

Wm. H. Cattermole

HARNESS, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

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

Ladies' Watch

DONATED BY

Otto Loomis

JEWELER

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

42-pc Dinner Set Value \$10.00

DONATED BY

C. E. Ryder

Staple and Fancy Groceries

We give a 25 Vote Coupon with earl \$1.00 cash purchase Ask for Coupons.

≈DONATED BY

Ladies'-Knit Coat

Wm. Gorton CLOTHIER

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

Leather Rocker

Value \$15.00

Value \$10.00

Value \$5.00

DONATED BY

Schrader Brothers FURNITURE-UNDERTAKING

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

Solid Brass Rayo Value \$7.50

Lamp DONATED BY

A. E. Stanley DRUGGIST-REXALL STORE

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

Black Plume

DONATED BY

Mrs. G. A. Tinham

MILLINERY

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

ANOTHER \$10.00 IN GOLD

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

MANY GRADUATE AT STATE UNIVERSITY

ARMY OF YOUNG MEN AND WOM EN RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT ANN ARBOR.

BIG PARADE OF THE CLASSES

Harry Pratt Judson, Head of Chicago College, Delivers Commencement Address to the Members of Graduating Class.

Lansing.—An immense army oung men and women were graduated from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Diplomas were presented to about 900 graduates at University

line at their respective buildings at 8.30 under the direction of the class presidents. There was a procession to University hall under the direction oif Chief Marshal Dean Cooley.

President Harry Pratt Judson, LL. D., president of the University of Chiago, delivered the commencement

The average university graduate, said Dr. Judson, "represents" an investment of about \$5,000, and whether in every case the money spent on his education has been on the whole well

apphed is perhaps an open question.
The American college has too far become divorced from vocational training under the pretext of being cultural in intent, but this defect calls for reform and not the destruction of the college.

"We are not so much in need of new laws as of higher social standards. When the ambition of thousands of homes scattered through the land is set on a college education for the sons and daughters rather than a large balance in the bank, when music, art and literäture ränk higher in popular estimation than bridge whist or motor cars, then we shall have less trouble with our politics and our business Lofty social ideals are all that will really remedy disturbed public coudi-

Injury is Done by Twig Blight.

L. R. Taft of M A O, state inspec tor of orchards and nurseries, is send-ing a circular to those awning or chards telling of the method to em Iny in checking the outbreak of the wig blight which is greatly annound people in this section of the state. He

Serious outbreaks of twie blight uron apple, pear and quince trees are reported from all parts of central Mighigan and the disease has also been noticed to a less extent in other parts of the state. It is generally first noticed at the ends of the branches, where the new letter sudificult be come brown and dry, and the branches themselves die

difest injury is often done to year, quince and voung apple—trees, and whenever it is noticed that the leaves are discoloring the twigs the branches should be cut off Leveral inches be low where the discoloration shows There should be no delive as the did ease spreads in the sap and the de lay of a few hours may allow the germs to work down frto the larger branches and even into the trunk of the trees when an attempt to save them may be useless, or at any rate will seriously injure the tress

Twig blight- seldom does, much harm to old apple trees, being generally confined to the new growth his this year it is musually severe and the large orchard trees have the appearance of being burned with fire, the ends of most of the branches hav-

He Threatens to Revoke License. State Insurance Commissioned Palmer has notified the Hoosier Casualty Insurance Co of Indianapolis that un less the company pays to the treasurer of this state \$100, its license to do business in Michigan will be re-

Attorney-General Kuhn has also advised the prosecuting attorney of St. Clair county to institute criminal pro ceedings against J. A. Bobier, agent of the company at Port Huron, who, it is claimed, has been writing polifor the Hoosier company with out the necessary agent's license fur-

nished by the state.

Commissioner Paimer had a hear ing set for June 30 at which time word was sent to the company, asking them to show cause why they should not be penalized for a violation of the insurance agents' license law of the state. No one appeared at the hearing and a letter written by the company was not satisfactory to the com missioner, who has instituted the above proceedings The commissioner states that there are several more in surance agents working in the state without the necessary state license-and that he will institute proceedings against them also

Michigan Men Will Be in Charge.

A party of 300 Ohio fire insurance underwriters and thei, wives will arrive in Petroit July 20 on their annual midsummer outing Their entertainment will be in charge of the Michigan Fire Underwriters' associa-The associations which will make the trip are the Fire Underwriters' Field club, the Ohio League of Fire Underwriters, the Ohio Pond of Fire Prevention association. A pro-Slam has been prepared.

Welcome Walts for Guardsmen.

Lansing Brig. Gen. P. L. Abbey and Lieut. Col. Westinage, of Kalama zoo, and Col. Covell of Grand Rapids, have been in Port Huron in conference with Major Geo. L Harvey, of Port Huron, for a few days in regard to the Michigan National Guard encampment, which will be held here August 9-18. While here they inspect ed the Avery farm, where the soldiers will camp. They will return in a few days to lay out the grounds for the

camp.

"The official encampment souvenir will be gotten out by the members of Company C. The hooklet will be known as the "Bullet" and will contain pictures of the camp and places of interest Capt John S. Mann of Company C, has received the general

orders for the camp from Gen. Abbey. The commanding officer, first brigade and staff, will arrive in this city at sunrise, August 8, and will immediately assume jurisdiction to the extent of one mile, also making the necessary arrangements to police Port Huron. The first brigade, first infantry, signal corps, Co. A, Engineers, Battery A field artillery, and hospital corps will also be present. All but the infahrry will report to the commanding officer immediately on arrival at camp and camp muster rolls will be prepared and sent to the proper authorities be fore the encampment. Regular army

rations will be provided. This will be the first opportunity that Port Huron has had to entertain the froods and ther expect to make this the best camp yet held. The camp grounds will be ideal and the water facilities good, allowing the men to take a Linuage at any time. Company C is putting on the finishing touches and expects as usual to be the best company of the Third regiment.

Plans to Control State in 1312-

The annual reorganization of the Detroit school board may appear to the casual observer out in the state like a purely, local matter. But in Detroit it is recognized as having an important bearing on the affairs of the state as a whole. Wales C. Martindale, superintendent of the city schools, is a brother of Fred C. Mar-tindale, secretary of state, who is an announced candidate for governor to succeed Chase C Osborn.

For more than ten years the De troit school avaiem has been the scene of a continuous public wrangle between the "Martindale" and "anti-Martindale" factions Every year it comes to the front at the time of the spring elections. Last spring for the first time it looked as if the enemica

of the city superintendent had won While the question will not be decided ill things have settled down after the reorganization appointments have been made and jatified, cognittees organized and members of the heard have had a charce to show definitely after they stand on the chief lysue, vel an chose are the line t drawn that to thousands of Detroit prople the strength or weakness of the governorship candidaes of Frod Martindale hangs in the balance. The defeat of 'the Martindale dorces' here, they say, will in a marked degree weaken the local organization which is said to he working hard in the interests of Fred Martindale's am bitions A victory, on the otler hand, will tend to solidity and encourage the Martindale workers in Detroit

State to Wage War on Auto Viciators

Due to the fact that the rollice offi zers about the state are not generally observing the state law in acresting offenders of the state automobile law, which requires that each machine be equipped with a license tag, Secretary State Frederick Martindale will send a manifrom the department over the state, who will instruct the police relative to the law. The representative of the department will visit alstate and will consult with the police departments relative to the state law governing the use of automobiles. He will also take the number and name of the drivers of all machines not equipped-with the state license and make such report to the nearest po

lice officer. By this means it is thought that the police will be more careful in the future to arrest offenders of the law and as a result the department will receive a number of thousand dollars In license money that should be paid into the department.

Osborn Plans to Oust Many.

Governor Osborn is about to go on the warpath again, with a view of. eliminating from the state service cer-tain appointees who are holding their places by virtue of the fact that they were interim appointees; in other words, that they were appointed and during the time the legislature was not in session. The governor will ace, it is understood, under an opinion by the attorney general to the effect that such appointments are only good until after the legislature adjourns, and they the places are held subject to the will of the chief executive of the state

Big Attendance at Ypsi Normal.

The records now show an attend-ence of over 1,300 students at the Michigan State Normal college sum-mer school at Ypsilanti. This number is far in advance of the number in attendance at a corresponding time last year. A large number of the surrounding countles send their teachers here instead of maintaining a summer normal: A large number of teachers from the southern states attend the the Blue Goose, and the Ohio State summer term here on account of the weather being cooler and more pleas-

UNDERTAKING FOR MISSIONARY



There are a good many thankles "Such as frying to make vegetarians

of the cannibals." BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

"When my first baby was six months old he broke our on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head. All the hair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his hands and arms. I bought several boxes of ointment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he get worse all the time. He had it about six nionths when a friend told me about Cuticura. I sent and got a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a cake of Cuticura Sono and a box of Cuticura Cintment. In three days after using them he began to improve. He began to take long naps and to stop scratching his head. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, two boxes of Ointment and three cakes of Soan he was sound and well, and never had any breaking out of any kind. His hair came out in little curls all over

his head. I don't think anything else would have cured him except Cuticurs. "I have bought Cuticura Cifitment and Soap several times since to use for cuts and sores and have never known them to fall to cure what I put them on, I think Cuticura is a great remedy and would advise any one to use it. Cuticura Soap is the best that I have ever used for tollet purposes," (Signed) Mrs F B Harmon, R. F. D.

2, Atoka, Tean., Sept. 10, 1910.

A New Sensation. Little Jean and visited one of the laige summer amusement parks for the first time, and with the courage possessed only by those girls whose playm ites are boys and girls older themrelies, she led not best tated, when invited, to take a ride on ors of the "theffices" that abound in ruch places

To her mother, on her return from the park, she confided the emotions she had experienced as she swept round the curves of the "figure eight" with her elder brothers

"Mamma," sho sall, 'whea I went round those awful turns no fast I felt hist as if I had freckles on my stomach!" -- Youth's Companion The really great never seek note-

riety, neither do they like to have it thrust upon them. They are too busy to want to be taken notice of Religion, which was once an irstitution of the state, is becoming more

and more the faith and ideal of the

individual soul HER

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



with hard work and fix, but I teil them of my good friend, your Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely eyer without it in the house.

"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls to build them up and make them strong and well. My eidert daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has always helped her.

ful periods and irregularity, and it has always helped her.

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Lydia E. Finkham's Remedies. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to these wonderful medicines."—Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Scottville, Mich., B.F.D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, centains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases. of female diseases.







Philip Cayley, accused of a critice of which he its not guilty, resigns from the ermy he is not a construction of the street of the

CHAPTER XII .- Continued.

i "And that's what might have hap-I sha'n't forget." Her eyes had brightfor just one moment, then she straightened up briskly. not make a scene about it now," "I'll, show a little practical seuse and help you with the break

'No, we're camping out today, and on such occasions the men always do cooking. Go back to your book. while I skin this fowl and dress it," Then as she still hestiated, he went "The most beautiful garment I rior saw, anjuhere, was on a Chucotte ludian wirl It was made of nothing but the breasts of these enters t the process isn't pretty. I'd much rather you went back to your book"

Seeing that he meant it, she did as he asked. A single half rage of what was written upon those closely ruled pages was enough to absorb her ugain completely. The power it had over her seemed to grow rather than of his voice steadled her a little When Cayley came up with to lessen the bly bird which was to serve for their breakfast, impaled upon a sharp half-voiced, muffled stick ready to be reasted over the fire, she no more than looked up at him, with a smile very friendly, but half-apologetic, and then went on with her reading. He crouched down near by her, built a little frame-work of aticks above the fire and began his cocking

It was, perhaps, ten minutes after that when he saw the book drop sud-denly from her hands. When he glanced up at her, she was looking seaward—out over these miles of Her eyes, when they rose to his plunging, heaving ice. And, under his face, were still wide with fear—a eyes, her face turned white as marble. deeper seated fear, really, than her first Her bloodless lips were parted. They

did not move at all and they looked as if they were trozen. He could not see that she was breathing. Her eyes were turned away from him and he, was glad of that. For another moment core, at least, he need not read the look in them. For now, at last, he was sure she understood. He himself fixed his eyes upon the fire and

"There's something here," she whispered, "bere in this book of father's, that that I want you to read"

It was still open at the page she had been reading when she had dropped it. With his first glance at what was written there he saw how she had come, so suddenly to understand.
"September 18th.—Field ice came

into the day last night, just as it has come at about this season in the two preceding years—a dense tog and a whole gale blowing from the east. To me its coming is a relief. It is, in a way the official beginning of winter. The tantalizing hope of a rescue is now put away on the shelf to wait for another summer, ster all, to men in our condition a temporary hopeless-ness is much more comfortable than hope itself. The long winter night s an opportunity to revive our be lief that with another season of open water, rescue will come.

"I have been very busy lately stocking our larder for the next six months Fortunately, I-have succeeded in kill-ing bears and walruses enough to keep us supplied. I wish I could feel as easy about our fuel. We have swept the beach clear of drift-wood, but shall have barely enough to get through eacd. ob, so easily, to you. Yes, it the winter with For myself, who have aight. I've been realizing that. And no real hope at all, it doesn't greatly matter. I greet the dawn of each of ened and she pressed her hando to these interminable arctic days with intense weariness. And I never bid "Anyway, I'll farewell to the sun for another winter without an involuntary 'In manus Tuas."

Cayley read the entry through slow ly. "Im glad it bappened this way," he said when he finished, "glad it was your fither who told you! All this past hour I've been wondering how I could tell you, how I could make 104 understand"

The girl had been half reclining up on the great successin, her weight supported by one hand. While Cayley on the great successin, are weight supported by one hand. While Cayley be a chance, and if there is, we read this support falled her, and she can meet it half way." Then he sank down, rather sloyly, until her stretched out his hand. That red head was buried in the arms which were stretched out as if in blind sup plication.

As Cayley spoke, he covered those clasped, outstratched hands with one of his own. The touch and the sound

"You've known, - then, from the ilrst?" The words came brokenly,

He bent down over her to hear them Yes, I knew from the first." He said no more than that just but remained as he was, his hand covering her two, holding them tight, his body bending over hers

protectingly After a little while she ceased shuddering, and answered the pressure of his hand with a sudden clasp of her two; then drew them away again and

momentary panic. But now she had

sat erect.

enough "There is no chance at all, do you

"For the Aurora to come back!-No. not this season, at least; no possible chance." -"And—how much ammunition have

you, Mr. Cayley."
"Thirty-one cartridges, besides the

ones in the revolver."

He would have said something more but with a little gesture she prevented You've been thinking it out," him. she said she said "You know what it means now, and I—I feel that I don't. I can't quite realize it yet. You must give me a little time to think, too."

He had to assent to that, though he knew, in advance, the direction her hts must take, and foresaw dreadful conclusion of them. And the answer he had to make to that conclusion? Well, he had it ready.

How long that slience lasted, neith er of them knew. He sat there beside her, and yet even his eyes allowed her perfect solltude. He mended the fire and attended to his cooking as quietly as before, when the girl was

Finally a little move of hers, pre paratory to speech, gaye him leave to look at her. In those slient min-utes, however long they were, her face had changed. It was grave now, in tensely thoughtful, but the color had

come back into it. It, was alive again. "When I asked you a while ago if there were any chance, you asked me if I meant a chance for the return of the Aurora, and said there was none. That was what I meant then, but it's not what I mean now. Is there any chance at all? I haven't been able to see any myself, and I've been over it all pretty carefully. Do you see any You—you must tell me the truth please."

"I haven't been trying to assess the chances. I spent my hour thinking about something else, and I can't an swer year question really with a yes or a no

"Not with a yes, but can't you an swer it with a no? Aren't you per-relly sure, in your heart, that there's no chance at all?

"Not yet," he answered 'There may bound book there is our thick now. Do you remember what your father sald? We can live like Christians, and se can always hope," He throught when he put that bottle, which con tained his message, into the sen, that there was hardly one chance in a mil lion of its resulting in an effectual rehef. Yet he went on High as a brave man lives, a day at a time. And when se died, he died without fear. Doing that, he not only helped himself but he helps us in a way that he couldn't possibly have foreseen "

Her eyes filled suddenly with tears, and a smile, of a divine and tonder ness, touched for an instant her mouth "But that isn't our case, you know Ours isn't as simple as that."

"What makes the difference?"
"Your wings." She said it hardly above a whisper, and as she said it she turned a little paler and her brave lips trembled. But in an instant her will had taken command again am "sure you see. It's quite plain," she went on steadily. "If you will oread them. those. yours, and take to the air with them. and fly away, as you are free to do. and leave me here alone, as I really am sione, the only person margoned here af, you'll do that, then I'll follow my father's gospel.—But you won't go away. You can't-not a man like you, and I know that. I know I musto't even suggest it."

Her voice sank again and grew un-"While I am starving, you steady. will be starving, too And while I am freezing, you will freeze." She stopped there with a shudder and a deep, gasping sob; then, "Won't you go?" she cried out. "You said once that one of us might be dreaming, but that one was not L. Can't you believe it's so? Can't you wake up from the dream that is turning into a nightmare, and fly away?.-No, you can't! You can't!-There is only one way out of it!"

There was the conclusion he had foreseen, had foreseen long before he could formulate it-the inevitable conlusion that had led him to pray fo an hour. And now he thanked God that the answer was ready.

But before he could speak she turned to him with a sudden transi tion of mood, which left him gasping The face she turned upon him now was radiant, flushed with life, fear less. She held out both hands to him. 'Come," she said; "that's over. You're in forget it ever happened, and you're do something for me that I want Will you? I want this for a holiday just as I set out to make it when saw the yacht was gone. The day's as bright as it was then, and can make the hours pure gold. It all depends on us. Come, will you do that for me?"

Giving him her hands, she meant him to assist her to rise, but he disregarded the intention and kneit knee beside her. "Jeanne,"-

Her color duttered like a flag at

it in control, and spoke ateadily that, and she caught her breath succeeded in surprising Cayley by sit-"Thank you—Philip."
"We'll have our holiday, Jeanne, but

we must have a better understanding first'

"No! No more!-I can't!" But he went steadily on: "You said; as they began their meal, "at least there was only one way out, and I that duck smells perfectly free knew what you meant. It is a way out—a way that I can't deny your right to take, if we're talking of rights. During the five years that I spent at Sandoval I always regarded when I chose. Perhaps that is one of the reasons I never exercised it. But, Jeanne if you elect to take that way, I shall take it with you."

She struggled away from him, turned and faced him with horror-stricken "You must not say that! no right to threaten me with that! No right!" Then, clutching at his hands again, "You must promise!"

Again she pulled her hands away and covered her face with them. She was trembling uncontrollably. "It was not a threat" he said stead

ily. "It was a promise a promise I have the right to make." I make itagain, now, Jeanne a solemn promise before God. Whether it's living or dying, I shali go beside you.

"No right—" she repeated in a whis-"What possible right could you have to make a promise like that—a threat that calls ifself a promise?" "I have the only right there is. Listen Last night, when you were lying there asieep, I sat thinking, thinking about you, about the love I had for you; about the change which that love had made in me and would go on making after I had lost you For I faced losing you. I knew that when they sent a boat ashore for you, I should have to let you go without a word. If I could have heard a prophecy then, that today I should be telling you I loved you, telling it with a clear heart and conscionce. I should have half mad for joy, It seemed as if the thing could never happen I am a man with a stain upon me, and yes lerdry that stain made it impossible to say anything to you but goodby meant to say it, and take my way through the air again and live out the rest of my life, on, what, from your bearty, you had already given m

"Pal the coming of a new day has choosed all that. It has given me the right to tell you what I have fold you. and it gives me the right to make that premise. I not that quite plane? I won't you inderetant?"
"I must think" sine gasped "You

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'No,' be said, 'I bave not asked for an insuce. Those is nothing that you have to tell me. Nothing that I'm, waiting to hear. No decision that you must make. You understand what I said and you know it's true The Supreme fact in my universe 14 en en That gives me the right to follow you wherever you But you are still free You can stay here, where Fate has put you, and let me stay here too, being sure that all the happiness in the world there is for me is to be found here at sour side, in helping you. And then if the forture of privation. loveliness and despair become too hard-"

She turned to him then and interrunted. Her words came quietly, unaccompanied by any gesture of her expressive hands She spoke with the utmost simplicity.

"They won't he too hard. I thinkneither the privation nor the lenellness There won't be any despair-not with you, my friend. And—and we will follow my father's gospel."

She saw the blood go ebbing out of

his face, and then come back with a sorge - He drew in two or throughout breaths of the keen, winelike air Then, in a strangely matter-of-fact fashion, he seated himself beside her "That gospel begins with breakfast," he said.

CHAPTER XIII.

Captain Fielding's Gospel. Side by side, upon that great sheep skin, they sat, those two people, in the very lap of death. A reasonable estimate of their chances would give them, perhaps, a week to live. exceptional fortune that week might stretch itself into a month. The great blue spirit of the arctic would darken to purple, and to black. The icy hand of the savage polar winter would get its clutches upon them. nothing to resist it with. No stores of ammunition or of food. No clothing, except what they wore. No fuel, save what they could contrive to gather along the talus before the winter gales would make further search impossible

Neither Jeanne nor Cayley was of a sort to face the prospect of that death with resignation. They were young, intensely alive, and with Jeanne, at least, the best and biggest part of life lay, or had lain until yesterday, in a broad open road before her. But a prospect like the one that lay before them brings its own anaesthetic with it. It was so utterly hopeless that it became unreal. The face of the future into which she had cast just one hor rified glance, was so hideous that to the girl, at least, it was like some mouster mask of carnival—too grotesquely horrible to be taken seri-

ously. That is partly the reason why she



ting down to breakfast with the same mood and spirit which she had shown before when she did not

"I'm about half famished," she said sistible. It's done to a turn, I think. In a way, it's rather a joke that we should begin our arctic privations with a roast duck."

"There's something queer about that it as a right that I could exercise hut," he said, "something that gets queerer the more I think about it. Why do you suppose the Walrus people abandoned it? Or, rather, do suppose they did abandon it? They couldn't have built another house without dismantling this one. There are no trees on this land to furnish timber, and there certainly isn't any hardware store where they could have those doors swung on hinges. But doors swung on hanges last night and the bolt worked, and, more or, less, the walls and roof kept out the gale. For this style of architecture it's in preity good repair.

The girl was only half confinced. "That great heap of stones in there," she began, "doesn't look like good repair or recent habitation

"No it doesn't," he rejoined. "It's been made to look as little that war as possible. It wouldn't have got into that condition otherwise in 100 years Come, let's have a look. It's something to hope for, at any rate '

"To hope for?" she repeated ques tioningly.

He had aiready entered the hut and did not at once volunteer any further explanation, but from the shine of ex citement she could see in his eves it was evident that he contemplated something better than merely holdut arms' length for a little while.

To the girl's cyes there was but little about the interior of the but to account for sigh a bone, even though she saw that all of the things he had said about it were true. The flimss inner doors were still hinged to their frames, and were provided with a infacellation and automent of cutches It was marine hardware all of it, ext denth from her father a ship the Physics The bunks and shelves which lited the wills looked perfectly solid and will built. But the general appearance of the room presented a look of abserbale. It was bestwely unformuled. The event being of anobeblackened stones, of various sizes and rhipes, and the hole he the roof above them, attested that they had once heu a ffre place.

From the foriorn appear of the room the H'rl ghally turned her eyes awar and stand looking at Cryby instead He had been sweeping the walls, roof and floor in a general survey. Now, ibruptly, he went over to the Leap of stones, picked up one of them rubbed his thumb over it and scrutinized, with an all of considerable interest. the black smear it left. "That would account for the drift-

wood ' he said absently

At that he might have seen in the girl's face a look of half amused impatience, but his abstraction was too deep for him to notice it.

He walked over to one of the side walls, pulled open what proved to be a big solid shutter, revealing a glazed window, and, for a long while, stood there, unconscious of the look the girl had turned upon him, uncon scious of his present surroundings

"Yes, something to hope for certain iv" He surned away from the window as he said it, and smiled at her "A good hope—a good fighting hope this when the relief comes back next summer they'll find you here allve

"If you say so, I'll believe it," said the girl, "because you told me the truth before. But do you mina telling

"I should have thought of it soonnight. My guess was right, that's all This is not an abandoned but Don't you see, it's in almost perfect repair? The hinges on this shutter work, although if you look closely you can see that some one gave a tug at them not long ago in an attempt to pull them out. And that patch on the wall was par on within a month. who wrecked this placed worked hastily and showed no great degree of imagsee, because they couldn't have begun until they caught their first glimpse of the yacht They had finished the job before they could send a party

"But why in the world should they do such a thing," the gril protested.

The shock his nead. "I haven't worked that out yet, not fully, at any heaped on more wood and noted, with rate After all, it's not the question satisfaction, that his makeshift chimthat concerns us'

did you mean about the drift wood?" burning druit wood in this fire-place melt. They've been burning coal—or oil, per-I hadn't thought of that. That's living here ever since, and they didn't quickest, easiest way of finding Jeanneed it. So they must have had some | ne. other sort of fael."

"You mean they've got a supply somewhêre-hidden?"

He nodded. "Not only a supply of fuel, but of food, too. You remember your father also speaks of having his larder completely stocked for the win-ter at this time? Well, these fellows weren't expecting any relief. must have stocked their larder, too -Of course, he went-on a moment later, "I realized vaguery all along that there must be stores somewhere here on the land because men were living here, but on the theory that they had abandoned the beach and were living in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our chance or finding those stores was almost nothing at all. Finding them would be like trying to find Point Barrow in a for But you see. If they kept them her in these huts, and then hid them when they caught sight of the yacht, while they may be well hidden, they can't be far away. There wouldn't have been time to move them far; certainly not over the glacier and into the interior there It must all be hidden somewhere, here on the coast. When we find that hiding place, we shall probably find all the stores we need for the winter

"Then, I suppose, the next thing for us to do is to go out and find it."

"Not quite the next thing. Unless we have exceptional luck, we can hardly hope to find it for several days; it may take a fortnight, and we must have some temporary security first. In the meantime there is no telling what sort of weather we will It's rather late for these beautiful, mild days I fancy. No the first thing to do is to rebuild this fireplace and bring in a lot of drift wood and all those birds that were killed last night by flying against the cliff. When we have made this but habitable against a spell of 40 below zero weather, such as were likely to have at any time; and-have accumulated stores of fuel and food for a few, days, then we'll begin our search get to work at once. I think I can re-



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build this fire-place by myself. Will you go and begin carrying in fire wood, and as many of those ducks and geese and loons as you can find there along the talus?

She nodded, and turned to leave the "Take the revolver with you," hut. he called after her

At that she halted abruptly in the doorway. 'Why should I have more than you?" Then, answering his mijum, purent for can' and angegi. "I suppose a well trained crew doesn'! demand reasons for the captain's orders-only-"

"There's a perfectly good reason. I'm working in the shelter, and you in the open. Besides that, I'm stronger and I have my sheath knife If I were attacked by anything, I could give a better account of myself than you could You'd better take bolt and holster and all, and buckle it right around your waist."

When Philip finally had his fireplace rebuilt, in a temporary fashica which he thought would serve till greater leisure should allow him to perfect it ne stepped outside the but and looked, first down and then up mation. They hadn't much time, you the shore in search for her, and was disappointed at finding her nowhers in sight

She must be dreadfully tired he thought, and with that thought decided to set out to find her First, however, he transferred the remnants of the fire-from the flat stone before the hut to his newly constructed hearth. ney drew well and did not smoke in-"I'm still in a maze about it What tolerably He had discovered an empty did you mean about the drift wood?" cask under a heap of robbish in the "Why, the soot on these stones storeroom and this he filled with showed me that. They haven't been chunks of ice and ser by the fire to.

Five minutes later he was just a wheeling, glinting, sun-bathed speck why the drift wood collected again out in the amber air, the thrilling, printhere on the talus. You remember gling, whelike air. He had taken to your father speaks of having used it his wings, upon leaving the hat, simal? There have been a dozen men ply because they offered him the

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Kiddo. Feline Mascot of the Airship America, is Celebrated by-Walter Wellman in His Story.

From the notoriety viewpoint "Kiddo." the cat mascot of the airship America during the recent sensational 1,000-mile voyage over the Atlantic has eclipsed the human portion of that dauntless crew. In writing the bistory of that voyage in Hampton's Magazine Walter Wellman has this to say about how the cat hannened to be put aboard and how it nearly lost all of its fame:

lust then attention was directed to that member of our crew destined to be the real hero of the voyage-because real heroes are never self-conscious-are always conscious of sus picion and slander, of darger, of overgenerous praise—and therefore are never two-legged. The young grav cat, taken on board half in jost as a mascot, was howling rillfully amidst these strange surroundings. Chief En gincer Vaniman afraid of having his short sleeps disturbed insisted that "Kiddo' be left behind. Navigator Si mon sationitie, sowed it was had luck to let a cat have ush p and insisted killy should stay. Without any too of midnight howse on the one hand and without any superst fore on the other I feld Mr. Van man to do as he these about it. He put just in a bag and fried to liver an doch to the motor launch but the launch limit out tooke and kiddo was pilled up I of Perrir, who has been attend- usu again, a harrow escape from being ing a retenary college in Washing ed.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. I Coll and two hildren epent Sunday in Ypslianti -Mr and Mrs A K. Uolph spent the Fourth with friends in Detroit

Mrs Will Becker of Defroit, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Gilis last

blo. Alsited Northville friends this

W H Hutton and family of Pon tiac spent the Fourth with relatives intown.

to help Northylle celebrate the bread between times.

Sordan Allen received a visit from nis sons-Georger and James on the Fourth.

Mr and Mrs A. W Olde of Detroit stuff.

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Mr. Wesley had a beautiful display pent the Fourth with Archie Morris.

Mark Ambler and family of Detroit spent the Fourth with relatives n the village.

Porce spent several days at Walled lake last, week. The Misses Kate and Iva Rubbard

Mire. B. G. Filkins and Miss Hazel

of Battle Creek are visiting old friends in town. Ralph Neclands of Ann Arbor was among former Northville school

mateš Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs Robert Parks and son of Detroit are visiting W. E.

Ambler and family. Mr and Mrs George Sinclair left this week for a visit with the latter's son at Märquette.

Mrs. Edwin White is spending a concle of weeks with relatives and iriende in Grand_Rapids

J. L Nichols of Napoleon, Obto. apent Sunday and Moheay with Emory Shook and family.

Mrs. R. Timbin and little con of Petrolt visited relatives and friends here the first blithe week 🍃

Limer Katof, wife and son, Harry, were out from Detroit to spend the Lourth with Northville friegds.

Mrs. Lydia Lucas and Miss I lorence чень of Cleveland, Ohlo, aft visiting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Shook.

ton P. C. is home for two months. The Misses Hazel Smitherman and Lillian Jesson of Plymouth spent

Miss Marguerite Sessiops of Ann firm arrorporation hath gountper troor was the guest of her grand-1 mother Mrs James Sections, over

Mlss Bertha White and Raymond

fold 3 A D 1931 | Tuesday with treir mother, Mrs. Notice is also given that all Prush Mary Palmer

Will Downer of Oklahoma spent the Fourth with their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Downer. Mr. and Mrs W. G. Cardona and

Avery Powner of Chicago and

the former's sister, Sallie, of Rich mond, Va, spent the Fourth with Dr. and Mrs J. B. Hoar Mr and Mrs. Ballantyne and

Francis Poneford, all of Detroit, Commissioner of highways of the were visitors at the home of C. A.

> The Misses Mary and Ethel Free 48w2 man and Mesers Carl Switzer and Toney Schultz of Ypstlanti were guests of Jesse Clark and family the Fourth

Mrs-Emma Farbrother of Kalama zoo, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs E F. Holden, the past four weeks, returns to ber home tomorrow.

Mrs J. Henry Smith and daughters. Aline and Evelyn, of Pontlac were Northville visitors last week. attending the annual Woman's Club pienie

Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter of Inkster, Mr and Mrs. VanHove of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs Burch, Mrs. Gyde and Miss' Loneita Shafer of Plymouth, were Fourth of July visitors at the home of W A Ely.

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HERE TUESDAY.

well advertised by his wagon containing two rain little girls seated before a dressing table. The wagon was driven by a "colored

genu'en " Gorton's clothing store, was given prominent notice by the little wagon

drawn by an ox. Cartermole's farm machinery was given a conspicuous place in the

The feature of Pettibone's garage exhibition, was the auto driven by his little six-year-old daughter.

The E M F. auto company was represented by an auto of thirteen little girls, each waving a flag-

James Huft'erbardware was ac' vertised by a wagon full of summer Vir and Mrs Bert Rea of Kenton, stores, followed by a band of boys blo. 4 steed North Ille friends this wearing metal caps, representing the tin depurtment -

J. S. Haddock had a very prettily decorated delivery-wagon.

Even Rob McCully was there, Ed M. Grain came over from Flint slinging out biscuits and mixing

> Pinckney brought up the rear of the parade with a whole load of Velvet Brand of ice cream with several

of blossoming plants but his nervous porse created havor with the load fust before the parade started.

The auto parade was a pleasing affair. Ali were very preffif decorated. Schrader being awarded first prize, The King's Daughters, second and Huff third. Schrader's car represented a boat drawn by an elk, whose head only was visible The float was a mass of red, white and blue booting and was filled with old soldiers. The King's Daughters' auto was elaborately decorated in their colors, purple and white, and was loaded with fittle girls dressed in white with purple ribbons,

Huff's car was handsomely covered with a canopy of the National

colors and many flags. Schräder and Hull have kindly turned over to The King's Daughters their prize money and as the society won the second prize themselves

they are bighly elated The first prize in the slow auto race was won by a big Detroit auto. while Neal's Cadillac and Porter's Maxwell were tled for second Porter and Neal have turned their prize money also over to I be King s Daughters so that in all that society lugged off \$7.50 prize money beeldes their tag receipta

The horse races were lively as usudi and lifteral prizes were award-

'Tigere' had a close ball game. The Stars fought nobly but lost by n ecore of 6 to-4

The "Circle N" easily bent the date 'Eastern Athletica" by a sepre of 10 to 4 Northyllle ran in score after score, and played equally well on the bases and held. Carl Stimpson covered a lot of ground for a little fellow like ' Ky' and his stop and throw of one of the Athletics, in the seventh landsg, was simply great Lack of space forbids our describing the distinguishing plays

of each member In the evenfng the ba'l park very closely resembled Belle Isle, so numerous were the celebrators who had assembled to view the fireworks to shoot up about \$125 worth of and Detroit at \$36 am and every hour there was not a fire cracker missing when hequit.

A dance in the rink wound up one of the livelest celebrations that

A dance in the rink wound up one for the livellest celebrations that Northylle ever witnessed and it is estimated that from four to five thousand people were in town

Lakeland.

Mrs. J. Cobart and daughter, Ella eturned to their home in Kansas City, Me., Monday after visiting Mrs George Stanley and Mrs. M. White for several days.

Mrs. Lillian Ambler, who visited her brother in Chicago last week, also visited Rev. and Mrs J. W. Tarner. She found them nicely situated and enjoying good health.

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The City in Brief.

Wyland Pepper is ill with measles. Did you need your overcoat Sun-

Bert Wood and family aftended reunion at Walled lake Sunday. Even Grace Tremper is too warm this week and so we know it must be some warm.

Miss-Razel Van Sickle of Caro is the new stenographer in the State (il) Department.

arrival of a 10 lb. boy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G three quarters pound boy, June 26. | unappreciative Northville grand Work is progressing unely on the stand Přesbyterlan annez, the framework

s being put up and the siding begun The King's Daughters were very successful in their sale of tage the Fourth. About \$135 was realized besides \$7,50 in prize money

Stanley Wheeler and family left Monday for Reed City, where he P. M. and G. R. & I. railroads

Capt, Kurth, whose boat was ied up in letroit, came out to Northville to celebrate the Fourth with his family and neighbors

Hetley & Balden have Improved he inferior of their meat market by the addition of a combined meat display show case and ice box

Russell Stewart is the proud possesser of a brand new rubber tired buggy which makes a swell turnout with his shetland pony.

Frank Macamber and Will Lanoing are about to place fire extinguirbers and buckets of water along the street where they have put down road oil.

Wm' Tafft has done some very eidee of his farm by taking out all proving it

J. M. Dixon is replacing the old wood frame kroupd the lower fart of his greenhouse with new up to date cement blocks, made by A A Houghton

Mr. George W. Henry of Plymouth and Miss Dibel M. Hannon of South is on were married by Res. Wm. 8 Jerome at the Presbyterian manse on Ivestas evening.

die Augusta Murdock, formerly of this place, but now of Detroit, fell off the purch steps Mondaye. eprolping her ankle and otherwise bruising hereeff quite hadly

What are the fire limited flow many people know what that ord! Book the council know that they have permitted its violation io often it lan dead letter?

Several Hupmotile men, whom all remember, played on the Ortle N'a" proceded to show them. that without the Detroit umpire, Northville was an east winner.

F E. Vanatta, manager of the Superior Churn Manufacturing Co. who was married June 14, to Miss Gertrude Foster of Detroit, has brought life bride to Northvile where they will make their fittire home

W J. Lanning, Jr., is the second citizen of Northville to show enter. Densia and constination-weakens the prise in olling the atreet before his whole sistem. Doan's Regulets (25 cents per box) correct the liver, cone the stomach, cure consupation. a splendid success and he hopes to save at least a part of his furniture THE DETROIT BASE BALL CLUB. The Kind You Have Always Bought row rulu by the dust of previous

One of the classiest little Hup mobile roadsters ever seen in this ection is that owned by Lida Richardson, a present from ther lather last week. It is one of the new 1912 models, painted a French gray and equipped with all the modern appliances. Miss Lida is justly proud of her present and is having loads of enjoyment in driving

Attorney C C. Yerkes had been prepared for almost aby ordinary automobile trouble, when his car which was standing on the street was struck by the cyclone and started back towards home Wednesday. However the machine was captured and put in a nearby garage Ur. Yerkes is now sending to correspondence schools for information in case of a hurricane.

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HOT BALL GAME HERE SATURDAY

UNLUCKY 13 INNINGS WITH THE BUPPS.

With Real Score Still Standing Ida Morris 9 to 9,

The "Circle N hoys played a ball game with the Hupmobile team here Il Department. last Saturday afternoon. A crowd Helen Melson Stelsner Mr. and Mrs Walter Evans of of rooters accompanied the Detroit Mary Payne Adrian are rejoicing over the recent ers among whom were one or two Mae French people who should have been barkers Ermah Tifin for patent medicine shows, instead Spencer of Marion, an eight and of wasting their talents on an Lena Runt

The game was even from start to Sev-ral very questionable decisions were given by the bone headed - Letroit umpire, on base runners which naturally influenced the -core-not in favor of the 'Circle N boys. As an example, when the score way a tie, Mothtt lammed out a two bagger and in reuning has a position as operator tor the from first to second, he stubbed Hazel Taxlor his toe on the first each and fell Was be called safe? The Detroit Sadle Walker umpire decideds that he did not touch the first base and called Moffitt out, and thus lost a score for Northville. This was but one of many similar breaks by the Hupp Mutt. At the end of the pinth inning.

the score was 9 to 9, and four extra infings were played in an attempt to break it Unpire Brown was hit by a fielded ball to home- in the thirteenth, thrown by Turner to put out the Hupp runner. It really was a block ball, the result of hitting Brown, who had left his box to watch the run Unfortunately no rule book was available and the ecore was allowed, making it 10 to commendable road work on both 4 in Betroit a favor. However, the rules say that this score, as a result the loose stones and otherwise im- of arblack ball does not count, so the score is 2 to 9, with the tle still to be played. Northville is neither winner cor loser

Le tern for the following perhand advertised at the postolice it is week Chas Rern

F S Palmer M. W. Adonfe

thword Barber was slightly bit in the terest Thesday by France Power's sutumplifie and Herbert Rearbacher was Injured in the hand by a fire(racker, disability him from come, of course, under the Eastern di the "All Stars" game. These were the only accidents occurring in Northelile Wasn't It a sune fourth? The auto was rupping very slow and the driver whe in no way to blume

The tall end of a small cyclema struck here Wadnesday followed by tion. The ministers at the time dis rain and various sized hallstones it helped the suffering from the heat Athletic team here the Courth. The for a few anoments, but it soon returned beveral one shade trees were blown down, the tip roof an Miller's meat market was blown off, and the storm raised the old harry with telephone and electric light wires The allo on Mrs Alice Yerkes farm was also struck by lightning. and also the one on Emil Sommers farm blown down.

A last liver leads to curonic dys-

Following are he dates when the Tigers will play in Detroit

-With Washington July 7.—With Washington
July 8.—With Washington
July 19.—With Washington
July 10.—With Washington July 11—With Philadelphia.
July 12—With Philadelphia
July 13—With Philadelphia
July 14—With Philadelphia
July 15—With Boston.
July 16—With Boston. July 16—With Boston.
July 17—With Boston.
July 28—With Boston.
July 20—With New York.
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Aug. 18—With Boston
Aug. 19—With Boston

425 19—With Boston
A g 20—With New York
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Aug 22—With New York
Aug 22—With New York
Aug 25—With Washington
Aug 25—With Washington
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CLCSES JULY 26.

(Continued from page 1)

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Hattie Pagel Mabeli-Tiffin Gladys C. Moree Helea Ward NORTHVILLE R F D: Vattle Kreeger Lidia Kabrl -

Flora Hendryx Cecil Heinze Lola Roberts Myra Thompson Blanche Cark Orab. Ionnson Jennie VanSlukle

Mãe Mei owan 11122 F 24 Pearl Taylor Elste Woodruff Bessle Chair T'nth Barrett

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French legal time is at last to be

brought into conformity with the in ternational time of Easiern Europe. and is to correspend exactly to that of London For this purpose the Paris clock will have to be put back nine minutes, the difference between Greenwich and Paris When by an international understanding zones with one bour's difference were adopted for Eastern, Central Western Europe with the meridian of Greenwich as the starting point France fuld about vision, but it objected to adopting the moridian of Orcenwich for that of Paris The difference was only ulne minutes which was another reason for not making the change, as it seemed a small matter But in 1898 the chamber voted the adoution of the hour in the international convenagreed on the subject and the senate left the matter in abevance. A few weeks ego the minister of public works wrote to the commission of the senate, of which M de Preveinct is chairman, and informed him that the ministers were now agreed. The commission at once met and a favorable report was drawn up, and has now been submitted to the senate. The exact difference between London and Paris is 9 minutes 21 seconds, and the change will be made as soon as the senate has approved it by a vote

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PONSFORD, Northville.

SYNOPSIS.

David Amner, starting for a duck shooting visit with his friend, Quain, comes upon a young lady equestrian who has been cismounted by her horse becoming flightened at the sudden appearance in the road of a burly Hindur. He doclares! Rel'is Beharl, 'Lal, Chatterli, 'the appointed mouthplees of the Bell,' addresses Amber as a man or high rank and pressing a mysterious little bronze box, 'The Tokens' into his hand,' disappears in the wood. The girl calls, Amber by name. He in turn, addresses her as Miss'Saphie farrel, daughter of, Col. Farrell of the British diplomatic service in India and visiting the Quain. Several nights later the Quain home is burglarized and the bronze box'stolen' amber and Quain reclinating on an island, and become lost and Amber, is left marconed. He wanders about, 'finally reaches, a cabin and roconsizes' as its, occupant an old, righd named Rutton, whom he last met in England, and who appears to be in hiding. When Miss Farrell is mentioned Rutton is strangely, agitated. Chatteril appears and summons Rutton to a meeting of a mysterious body. Rutton reizes a revolver and dashee after-chatteril. He returns wildly actifued, casys he has killed the Hindu, takes poisun, and when dying asks Amber to go to India on a mysterious errand. Amber decides to leave at once for India. On the way he sends a letter to Mr. Labertouche, 'a, scientific friend in Calcutta' by a quicker route Upon arriving he finds a note awaiting im. It directs Amber to meet his frierd at a certain place.

CHAPTER VIII. (Continued.)

"Who?" Her glance was penetrating. "Oh, ne's wytin' for you "She nodded, lifting a shrill voice. "Garge, O Garge! 'Ere's that Yankee." With a bare red elbow she indicated the further end of the room: "You'll find im down there," sne said, her look not unkindly.

Amber thanked her quietly, and, extricating himself from the press around the bar, made his way in the direction indicated. A couple of bil-liard tables with a small mob of on lookers hindered him, but by main strength and diplomacy be wormed his way past and reached the rear of the room. There were rewer-loafers here and he had little hesitation about selecting from an attendant circle of sycophants, the gentus of the dive-Honest George himself, a fat and burly rufflan who filled to overflow ing the madequate accommodation of an arm chair Sitting thus enthroned in his suirisleeves, his groups and imshaven red face madiating a sort of low gool humor that was belied by the cold cutning of his little eyes he fulfilled admirably the requirements of the role he pured efficant

"Ere you" he hilled Amber Tours a ell of a Jobs unter, Spin t year. Mister Aberegone uniter, Saint yea? Mister Abercrome his employed. I this not dear follows the been within for you this, home I full, no graphed. "And I i we you 'Know the w's applairs?"

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he answered cutty "No Thus w'y, then "Honosi George hoisted himself ponderously out of his airs chair and ha the red bearing across the room, shouldering the cried aside with a high handed contempt for the pack of them. Jerking onen a small door in the side wall, he beck with a grance round the incongruously oned Amber on with a backward nod furnished room. "I never looked for of his heavy head." "Fe a but lively, I ward to anything like this—or you, cain't you" he growled, and Amber, in despite of qualmy of distrust, for lowed the fellow into a small and not some hallway lighted by a single gas jet. On the one hand a flight of rickety steps ran up into repellent ob-scurity; on the other a low door stood open to the night.

The crimp lowered his voice, "Your He waved his fat red hand towards the door "Them dools back there'll think you're tryin' for a berth with Abercrombie, the abip-master. I 'opes you'll not tyke offense at the w'y l 'au to rag you back there, sir "

George led the way out into a small, cess of his clothing second doorway Two flights up, the door at the top," he said; "knock twee and then twice." And without mable walking for an answer he Turched filth." heavily back to his own establish-

Anther watched his broad back fill, it. the dimly lighted doorway opposite and disappear, of two minds whether or not to turn tail and run. Suspicious enough in the beginning, the ar fair had now an exceeding evil smell to tell him some rather startling facts -as repulsive figuratively as was the actual effurium of the premises.

With a shrug, at length, he took his into a lot of unusual things' courage in his hands-and his life, for-for all he knew to the contraryand moved on into the blackness, groping his way cautiously down a short corridor, his fingers on either side brushing wails of rotten plaster He had absolutely nothing to guide him beyond the crimp's terse instructions. Underfoot the flooring seemed patent learner boots, the open-work to sag ominously: it creaked hideously Abruptly he stumpled against an showed grossly, his shareless baggy,

match. The insignificant flame showed him a flight of stairs, leading up to darkgan to ascend, counting 21 steps ere "No Englishman incapable of living his feet failed to find another. Then up to a disguise has ever tried it groping again, one hand encountered more than once in India, few, very a baluster-rall; with this for guide he ligw, have lived to tell of the experia baluster-rall; with thic, for guide us a serial turned and fclioned it until it began ment."

"You're connected with the police?"

above the level of the upper floor, dis covered to him a thin line of light, bright along the threshold of a door. He beganito breathe more freely yet apprehension kept him strung up to high tension of nerves.

He knuckled the door loudly-one double, knock followed by another. From within a voice called cheer fully, in English: "Come in."

He fumbled for the knob, found and turned it, and entered a small, low-ceiled chamber, very cozy with lamplight, and simply furnished with a single chair, a charpoy, a water-jug, a large mirror, and beneath the latter a dressing-table littered with a collection of tollet gear, cosmessics and bottles, which would have done credit to an actress.

There was but a single person in the room and he occupied the chair before-the dressing table. As Amber came in, he rose, a middle aged babu for the unbidden, and one hires a lit in a suit of pink satin, very dirty. In the room like this from an unbrindly led one hand something caught-the light, glittering

-"Oah, Mister Amber, I believe?" he 'Believe gurgled, oily and affable. me, most charmed to make acquaint ance." And he laughed agreeably.

But Amber's face had darkened. With an oath he sprang back, threw his weight against the door, and with his left hand shot the bolt, while his right whipped from his pocket Ruttón's automatic nistol.

"Drop that gun, you monkey!" cried, sharply. 'I was afraid of this, but I think you and I!! have an accounting before any one else gets in

CHAPTER IX.

Pirk Satin : Shaking with rage, Amber stood for a long moment with pistol poised and eyes wary, then, bewildered, he slow ly lowered the weapon "Well," he observed, referrively, "I'm damned." For the glittering thing he had mis-taken for a revolver lay at his feet. and it was nothing more nor less than a shochers. While as for the liable he had dropped back into the chair and given may to a rude but reason ring paroxysm of gristy, silent laugh

This suit iniciation, you're Labor tucker "Im a fool," said Amber, 'snei if

With a strengle the finlin over one nn agodoga. Upon na vord Pd for goltons one grove to recitioned to living the purisfunctions manageradose after a time, that one forgett. For give me. He offered a hand which for regard of a dezen pair of eyes, felt | Anchor grapped warmly in his unut that his measure was taken and his termine relief. "Im really delighted in identification complete Displeased, meet you continued laborateds see rlously. 'Any man who knows India can't beep being glad to meet the allthur of The Peoples of the Hadu Kush'

You dld frighten me " Amber con esea, smilling 'I didn't know what to expect—or suspect. Certainly.'-In that get-up'

'You wouldn't, you know," Laber touche admitted gravely. "I might have warned you in my note; but that was a risky thing, at beat. I feared to go into detail-it might have fallen into the wrong hands

'Whose' demanded Amber. That mr deer ma here to find out-if we can But sat down; we shall have to have quite a bit of talk." He scraped a heap of gaily-colored native garments off one end of the charpoy and morioned Amnck there, sir to the chair At the same time
No. said Amber, and Honest he fished a cigar case out of some reflagged well between towering black good," he remarked, opening the case walls and lest him at the threshold of and offering it to Amber; I daren't smoke anything half so good when at see? The native tobacco is about mable, you know-quite three-fourths

> "At work" questioned Amber, clipping the end of his cigar and lighting it. "You don't mean to say you travel round in those clothes?"

'But I do It's business with methough few people know, r. Quain didn't; only I had a chance, one day, about nauve life. This sort of thing, done properly, gives a man insight

Labertouche puffed his cigar into a glow and leaned back, clasping one knee with two blown hands and squinting up at the low, discolored ceiling. And Amber, looking him brought about in India. The word over, was amazed by the absolute renegade describes him aptly, I think. fidelity of his make up; the brownish stain on face and hands, the high-cut patent leather boots, the open-work blood in Rappitana; he died to all in yawns wide, that he who is without socks through which his tinted caives tents and purposes a European—with feer may pass within; to the end that showed grossly, his shareless baggy, an English heart. He is—was—by the Body be purged of the Scarlet obstruction, halted, and lighted a soiled garments—all were hopelessly babu-ish

'And if it snt lone property?' "Oh, then-" Labertouche laughed, With a drumming heart he be justing bis, shoulders expressively

ed 16 steps before his eyes, rising Amber's brows contracted as he relike government and he returned, was doesn't feel like wood.

membered Rutton's emphatic prohi-

But Quain had not failed to mertion that. "Officially, no," said Laber-touche readily. "Now and again, of course, I run across a bit of valuable information; and then, somehow, in-directly, the police get wind of it. But this going fantee in an amateur way is simply my hopby: I've been at it for years - and very successfully, too. TOf course, it'll have - its. end. One's bound to slip 'up' eventually. You can train yourself to live the life of the pative, but you can't train your least unhappily. Some day I'll dodge into this hole, or another that I know of, "but "on somebody else's rags—say, these I'm wearing and inconspicuously become a mys-terious disappearance. That's how it is with all of us who go in for this sort of thing. But it's like opium; you know: you try it the first time for the lark of it; the end is tragedy?

Amber drew a long breath his eyes glistening with wonder and admiration of the man, "You don't mean to ling to keep anything from you' tell me you run such risks for the "Such as the fact that Colone pure love of it?'

"Well er. But we needn't go into details, need-we?"-Labertouche's smile robbed the rebuke of its sting "The opium simile is a very good one, though I say it who shouldn't. One acquires a taste blackguard like Honest George, and insensibly one goes deeper and deeper insensibly one goes deeper and deeper until one gets beyond one's depth. That is all. It explains me sufficiently. And," he chuckled, you'd never have known it if your case hadn't been exceptional." been exceptional."

The second of th told you. And, I say, what did you mean by news of the Fs.?"

'News of the Farrells-father, and daughter, of course." Labertouche's eyes twinkled

"But how in the name of all that's strange-!"

Did I connect Rutton with the Farrell's? At first by simple inference You were charged with a secret errand, demanding the utmost baste by "You've surely not been so blind as Rutton: your first thought was to to miss the occasional rejects that

enthroned, and for a little time ruled Khandawar. It was then that I knew him? He was continually dissatisfied, however, and after a year or two dis appeared. It was rumored that he'd struck a bargain with his prime min ister, one Salig-Singh. At all events Salig Singh contrived to usurp the throne, government offering no objection. Rutton turned up eventually in Russia and married a woman there who died in childbirth—twenty years ago, perhaps. The child did not sur paused deliberately, his glance searching Amber's face. "So the report ran, least,". he concluded, quietly. 🛬

How 'do You know all this?" Amber countered; evasively
Government, wards
yery fenderly, said Labertouche with

yery tenderly, said Labyroudche seet a grieat place for gossip. — And then," he pursued 'teraciously. "I remembered something else. Lirecalled that Rutton had fone very close friend, an Englishman named Farrell-" ~

"Oh, what's the use?" Amber cut in nervously. "You understand the elt-uation too well. It's no good my try-

"Such as the fact that Colonel Far rell adopted Rutton's daughter, who, perhaps not alcogeth as it happens, did survive her mother? Yes; I knew that--or, rather, part I knew and part I guessed. But don't down with a glance that took in every worry, Mr. Amber; I'll keep the secrét."

> "For the girl's sake," said Amber, twisting his hands together "For her sake, I pledge my word

"And now . for what purpose did Rutton ask you to come to India? Wasn't litto get Miss Farrell out of the country?"

"i, think you're, the devil bimself,"

"I'll not," confessed Labertouche; "but I am a member of the Indian se ret service not officially connected with the police, observe —and I know a deal that you don't. I think, inshort, I can place my finger on the reason why Rutton was so concerned to get his daughter out of the coun-

Amber looked his question "You read the papers, don't you, in

America?" "Rather." Amber smiled



Stood for a Long Momert With Pistol Polsed and Eyes Wary.

it happens, Miss Farrell had started India? upon a luttle while herore. You had recently met her, and I've heard she's rather a striking young woman. You

"Yes," admitted Amber, sheepish?

'And then I remembered thing,' interrupted Labertouche. recall Rutton - I knew him years ago when he was a young man You know the yarn about him?"

"A little might; little I know now that he was a Rapput—though he never told me that; I know that he married a Russian noblewoman"—Am-ber hesitated imperception—"that she ber hesitated imperceptroix-Mied soon after, that he chose to live out of India and to die rather than eturn to it."

"He was," said Labertoucne, singular man, an evotic result of the information you have already brought ably an American herress, as his turn unnatural conditions we English have us is mvaluable. Have you thought came. he was born and bred a Brahmin, a Rapput, of the hottest; and bluest rights Maharana of Khandawar. As Evil'" the young maharal he was sent to England to be educated. I'm told his ecord at Oxford was a brilliant one. He became a convert to Christianitythat was predestined—was admitted the Body—plainly that is India; the to the Church of England, a communi-Scarlet Evil—could anything more fitwas summoned to take his place. Rut- pative point of view? brought to bear upon him by the Eng-

travel by the legger route—which, as leak out about native unrest in

Sprely you don't mean-"I assuredly do_mean that the Second Mutiny impends." declared Lab-erionche, solemnly. "Such, at least, is my belief, and such is the belief of every thinking man in India who is at all informed. The entire country is indermined with conspiracy and sedition; day after day a vast silent, undergro ad movement goes on, found tria and Hunugary. Young men deep ing rebellion against the English tyle in debt are inscribed on the so-called The worst of it is, there's no stopping it, no way of scotching the serpent; its heads are myriad seemingly. And yet—I don't know—since yesterday I have hoped that through you we might eventually strike to the heart of the movement."

"Through me!" cried Amber, startled.

Labertouche nodded. 'Just so. The of the significance of Chattern's 'Mes sage of the Bell?'

Even now, Amber quoted me-chanically, "The Gateway of Swords the Body be purged of the Scarlet Evil" He shook his head mystified. 'No: I don't understand"

"It's so simple," urged Labertouche; "all but the Gateway of Swords. don't place that-yet. But When his father died and he tingly describe English rule from the

ton at first refused. Pressure was Amber felt of his head solicitously. brought to bear upon him by the Eng. "And yet." he averred plaintively, "it

Labortouche laughed gently. tonight you will learn something from this Dhola Baksh—something impertant, undoubtedly. May I see this ring-this token?

Unbuttoning his shirt, Amber produced the Eye from the chamols bag. Labertouche studied it for a long time in silence, returning it with an air of deep perturbation.

"The thing is strange to me," he said "For the present we may dismiss it as simply what it pretends to be a token, a sign by which one man shall know another. . . but turn the stone in; and keep your hands in your pockets when we're out side.'

Amber obeyed. "We'll be going

ow?"
"Yes." Labertouthe rose, throwing away his cigar and stamping out its

"But the Farrella?" "Forgive me, I had forgotten. The

Farrells are at Darjeeling, where the colonel is stationed just now—happily "Then," said Amber, with decision,

"I leave for Darjeeling tomorrow morning."

"I know no reason why you shouldn't," agreed Labertouche. anything turns up I'll contrive to let you know." He looked Amber up and detail. "I'm sorry, he_observed, "you couldn't have managed to look' a trace shabbler. Still, a touch here and there, you'll do' excellently well and there, journess as a sailor on a spree."

"As bad as that?"
"Oah my dear fallow!"-it was how the babu speaking, while he hopped around amber with his head critical by to one side, like an infinishive sone daw, now and again darting forward to peck at him with hands that her ously but daily arranged details of his attire to please a taste fastidious and exacting in such matters—Out, my dear fallow, surely you appreciate danger of venturing into hateeve quarters in European dress? As regularout-and-out sahib, I am meaning, of course, It is permeesible for riff-raff, sailors and Tommies from the fort, and soa on, to indulge in debauchers among natseves, but firstsclass sahib —Oah, noshi You would be mobbed in no-time-at-all, where we are going"

"All right; I guess I can play the part, babu At least, Tre plenty of at-mosphere," Amber laughed, mentioning the incident of the peg be had not consumed over Honest George's bar

"I had noticed that; a happy acci-dent, indeed I think"—Labertouche stepped back to leeh Amber over again—"I think you Sili almost, do Oue mbmept."

He seized Amber's nat and, dashing it violently to the floor, deligerately stamped it out of shape, when re-stored to its owner at had aged five years in less than half as many rein Amber laughed, putting it on Sarely, you couldn't ask me to look more disceptiable, he said with a diblous survey of bussel in the mir-

You'll do, chuckled Labertouche "Fest rain vour hands approvingly into your trousors packets without moultoning roor root, aninotheom along as it norturns! rambles in the slums of Calculta were an every day thing to you. If you're spoken to, don't betray too much familiarity with the vernacular You know about the limit of the average Tomony's vocabu-lary, don't go beyond it. He unbulfed and locked the door by which Amber had entered, putting the key In his pocket, and turned to a second door across the room. "We'll leare this way; I chose this place because this way; I chose this place seemilit's a regular rebbit warren, with half a dozen entrances and exits. Il leave you in a passage leading to the bazar. Wait in the doorway until you see me stroll past, give me thirty yards read and follow. Keep in the middle of the way, avoid a growd as the plague, and don't lose sight of me. I'll stop in front of Dohia Baksh's shop long enough to light a cheroot and go on without looking back. When you come out I'll be waiting for you. If we lose one another, get back to your hotel as quickly as possible. I may send you word. If I don't, I shall un destand vou've taken the first morning train for Darjeeling. I think that's

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A Marriage Black List The habit of making inquiries at pri vate detective offices as to the means and mode of life of any young man who is under considération as a suit able husband by the relatives of a girl whom he wishes to marry leads to some curious complications in Aus 'black list" at the inquiry office.

Good partis are, on the other hand put down on the "white list." Five young Hungarian aristocrats who were involved in deb; to such an extent that the only possibility of retrieving them fortunes lay in making rich marriages, formed a kind of company for the pur pose of finding wives. Each was to be provided with a rich bride, prefe-

A Woman's Rule.

Mme. Bernhardt, at a supper in New York, smiled sympathetically over the story of a young actor who had applied vainly for the post of sec retary to a rich widow.

"He failed, I understand," said Mme Bernhardt, "because he didn't wear the best clothes. Now a young girl applying for a secretaryship to an el derly millionaire, would never make such a mistake as that

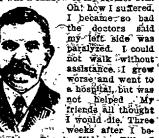
"I believe, do you know, that the one great difference between men and women is this:

"When an important step is to be taken a man asks, What shall I say a woman, What shall I put on?"

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TOO BAD.



Edith-Papa wouldn't let me marry Mr. Stingy because he smokes such cheap cigars.

Edward-He can't say that about Edith-No, he says you smoke too

expensive ones,

Ben's Logic. "Ben," said hip friend waking up from a reverse in which he had been gazing abstractedly at the shiny expanse of Ben's skatin' rink for flies, "is there nothing you could do for your

baldnesš" Ben, by the way, is only forty 'No, lad'" he replied with de-

cision "Fifteen rears ago I was courting strong, and I tried lots o' hings. But about that time t' prince of Wales-Edward, you know--come to open t' new hospital, and I said to myself as soon as I saw bim liftin' his hat to t' crowd, 'Bon, my lad, tha can give it up as a bod lob, and save thy brass. If there was owt 'at 'nd cure a hald hegad they'd ha' cured his.' "-Tit Bits.

Playing Blind. This is a funny little stunt enjoyed alike by old and young If one has never tried it it is very amusing to flud anything with your eyes shut or to judge distances
First place a piece of paper on the

floor before you, shut your eyer, walk backward two steps; then try to walk on the paper and pick it up. Then stick a pin in the wall about four feet up and try to pick it off blindfolded. Stand about five or six feet away from a table, shut your eyes; then try to walk up to it, without knocking against it. Woman's World.

In Eden.

Serpent-

grouchy about today? The Ape-Oh, he says that the arrival of woman means that all his plans for universal peace have been knocked in the head for good.-Puck.

Hopeless,
"Why don't you get in line for Miss Hattle's favor?"
"Humph! That line's busy."

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Captured Her Interest. "She is very cold and formal, but I got her interest." "How?"

"How?"
"By asking her how she ever happened to marry her dub of a bus band."—Exchange.

Heathen Nations invent Nothing. Bishop Thoburn, who has been a missionary in India for fifty years and knows India better than any other living American, says: "If you visit the patent office at Washington, you will see six hundred improvements on the plow. India has not invented one improvement on the toothnick in two thousand years. The nations without God have no inventive faculty. They are almost universally the savage, unenlightened nations of the earth,"

Shocking. Miss D., a teacher of unquestioned propriety in all its branches, was in the threes of commencement, and to the best of her ability was entertaining some young men—the suitors of her fair pupils. They conversed on some beautiful flowers in the drawing room. "Yes," exclaimed lip old ladr; "but if you think these are pretty, you just ought to go upstairs and look in the hath-tubs of the girls' dermiteries. They are just full of American beau-

HADN'T SEEN IT SINCE.



-You ought to see that man in evening clothes He-I'd like to: he borrowed my aress suit three months ago.

HEART RIGHT. When He Quit Coffee,

Life Insurance Companies will not insure a man suffering from heart

trouble. The reason is obvious

This is a serious matter to the husband or father who is solicitous for the future of his dear ones. - Often the heart trouble is caused by an un- all our common truits reach their expected thing and can be corrected if righest quality only when allowed to taken in time and properly treated. A ripen on the tree. If they are pickin Colorado writes:

"I was a great coffee drinker for many years, and was not aware of the injurious effects of the habit till I became a practical invalid, suffering from heart trouble, indigestion and nerrousness to an extent that made me wretchedly miserable myself and a nulsance to those who witnessed my sofferings.

"I continued to drink coffee, how ever, not suspecting that it was the cause of my ill health, till on applying for life insurance I was rejected on account of the trouble with my heart. Then I became slarmed. I found that leaving off coffee helped me quickly, so I quit it altogether and having been attracted by the advertisements of

Postum i began its use. "The change in my condition was re markable. All my allments vanished. My digestion was completely restored, my nervousness disappeared, and most important of all, my heart steadied down and became normal, and on a second examination I was accepted by the Life Insurance Co. - Quitting coffee and using Postum worked the change." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. "There's a reason," and it is ex-plained in the little book, "The Road

to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interse*

Time Saving in Haying

By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Agricultural College



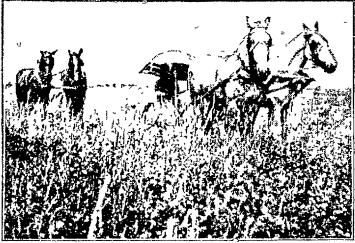
The having season is usually a strevuous time in Michigan which men are in great demand and should be given the end of the field larmers work long house to save the mearest the barn where the loads are crop. Improved machiners has done included, because any unevenness much but more can be done on the there will cause the wagons to go to nathers work long hours to save the crop. Improved machinery has done much, but more can be done on the tarm itself to relieve the season of its rush and worry. An effort should be made early to have all machinery, mows, wagons and other equipments in first-class shape before the having begies. A neglected break such as loader-slats, mower sections or pulleys might easily cause; delay, meaning damage to tons of hay.

The ease with which a crop of hay

can be removed depends, greatly upon the surface of the field. Uneven places, abrupt ditches and jurrows not only jolt machinery, but make it impossible to draw large loads easily and safely. If a leveler is used in preparing a field for grain which is

or a enough easier to ray the expense of during the operation. Special attention the barn not fully loaded. Fewer men are required in a level field, because hay can be cut in long strips and windrows made straights making it possi-ble for a good team to load the loads without a driver. It takes very little more time to load a ton than it does a "iag" and the farm lane should be so graded that it is as easy to take the one to the barn as the other.

The illustrations in this article were taken on a level forty acre field. The surface was such that a six-foot move er worked:easily and a moderate sized team handled large loads without any trouble. The work was all done by two men, one man doing most of the to be seeded for how the next year, loading alone, while the other the loader and side-rake will work care of the mowing and raking loading alone, while the other took



Picking of Fruits

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There are many growers who do not realize the profit from their crops that they should because of carefess nes sin picking their fruit. In juck ing fruit it should be handled like eggs, as each and every bruse of the skin or puir becomes a rotten place scoper or later. The practice of suaking or knocking ôft with poles apfles and pears that are to be shipped or stored in the collar is a very wasteful one. Hand picked and the bandis the only successful way.

The time of picking influences great-ity the quality and storing of the be cut, and while it is still fresh and is when picked, the longer it will keep paris green and water, then, tate in and also the poorer it will be in qualily With the exception of the nears ed too early they are apt to be sour, stringy, mealy and dry; they lack the color, flavor and aroma of naturally ripened fruit.

Apples may be picked when they are well colored and have reached full little molasses and made into moist size, but are not yet soft. Summer apples, if anowed to soften or ripen on ommended and Mr. Sirrene of New the tree after they are mature, are ant to become water cored.

Pears should be picked when they are full size, well colored and will taken of such poisoned baits where susp easily from the spur, by taking animals or poultry are liable to get the fruit in the hollow of the hand on the field. The worms bury them and bending it straight upward. Pears, if allowed to ripen on the tree, either become dry and stringy or not at the

Plums should be allowed to hang on the frees as long as possible they are going to be shipped they are picked when they are nearly ready for eating. When necessary, however, in

mercial growing they may be picked so 'etime before ripe, especially the Japanese varieties, which may be picked while they are still hard and will color and ripen well in storage. When home grown for bome use plums should be allowed to ripen on the

Peaches should be picked when fully ripe to obtain the best quality. For shipping they are picked when of full size, well colored, and showing the troublesome it pays to let the calves first signs of ripening. To test it stay inside all day and let them Fun

iv with the ball of the thumb and should feel slightly springy

Cherries are usually picked when they are ready to eat, but for market ing are usually picked just before they ripen. If there is difficulty with rot or birds it will pay the home grower also to pick at this time

HOW TO KILL CUT WORMS

Use of Poisoned Bait Has Been Fairly Successfu! in Destroying the Pests.

The use of poisoned bait has been somewhat successful in destroying cut worms. In a small garden it is possi-Of the balts used, clover is the favorfruit . At a min the greener the first great it should be wet down with the atternoon so that it will keep just as long as possible, twist bunches of this wetted clover into wads, more or less compact, and throw out over the fields at short intervals. worms will hide under such wads of fresh green food in the morning after the night's travel, eating a little of the poison before hiding away.

Poisoned bran, sweetened with balls the size of a plum has been rec-York recommends dry bran mixed with dry paris green sowed on the surface of the soil. Care must be selves before dying and so are not found on the top of the soil

The habit of passing the winter in partially grown condition suggests fall plowing as a means of destroying them, unless this is undesirable for cultural methods.—From, Exp. Station Bulletin-No. 258,

Leave the Drains Open. In finishing a planted field remem-

ber that our heaviest rains come in June and July and if the furrows are not lest open there will be trouble and loss. The main drains ought to be opened after the cultivator passes over them especially if the field has an uneven surface.

During hot weather when files are for ripening the fruit is pressed slight- in the yards or pasture at night.

NO DEATHS IN WASHINGTON

The third 'safe and sane" celebra tion of Independence day in the na-tional capital came to a cless with-out a single death and with no in-juries as a result of the observance of the day. Thousands gathered on the White House ellipse to witness a brilliant display of fireworks which was followed by the illumination of Pennsylvania avenue from the treas-

Pennsylvania avenue from the treasury building to the capitol.

The program for the day, which eliminated all picmiscuous bomb shooting and picnic displays, opened in the morning with patriotic exercises before the district, buildings. Fireworks in the White House lot followed. In the playgrounds through out the city myriads of children participated in the observance and band ticipared in the observance and band concerts were held in the parks. A cance regatize on the tidal basin rounded out a varied program of egores

D. U. R. Cars Crash Near Fair Haven, Dazed by the intense heat, Sam Brisbois, a D. U. R. interurban motorman, ran his car out of Mil's switch, a mile north of Fair Haven and in Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, Burned.

Mayor Scidel, of Milwaukee, was irned about the head and face when puff of fiames burst from a gas heater which he lighted in his bathoom. Mr. Seidel had jüst returned from

the east, where he had made several speeches. He had intended visiting the several parks throughout the city to see how the sane celebration of the Fourth was being carried out, but prior to his outing prepared for a

bath
In lighting the heater the flames burst forth in his face, singing his eyelashes and burining his face and one of his eyes. It' was, at first thought the burns would prove serious, but after examination by a physical structure of the serious cian the burns were profounced not

the collision with a north-bound car which resulted a few minutes later, J. Fishhell, motorman of the other car, was killed and 36 people in cluding many women and several Detroiters, were injured. Motorman Brisbos was so badly crushed that it is believed he cannot recover None of the others hurt are in a serious condition

The D U. R. öfficials say the heat

is the only explanation for Brisbois' disobedience of orders. The man had not been on duty long enough to have been exhausted otherwise, and there is no other reason for his taking the car out on the main line when he should have slayed on the siding

Johstone Fails Fifty Feet.

St. Croix Johnstone, one of the brilliant figures in the aviation meet at Decroit, fell nearly 50 feet in his Moisart monoplane, No 13, in the presence of 12,000 spectuors, and emerged from the wreckage of his machine pricteally unhart John sterly as endeavourne to get a start to have a large and the transfer of the large of the large and the large of the larg to lower his record in the Defruit Poultry crosscounts flight "bo mi buse swerved spunction around and plumed downward. The right bing strick nest and it was the that broke the inspect so that the comparingent in which lohnstone was a red with about the coudt

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Alex I. Groesbeck Detroit, petitions for permit for Detroif capitalists to laid a new c.r time from Signatus to Hay City, 55 an extension of the San linaw & Plint of the D.U.R.

Sixteen bundred tons of uncolored tea, the largest shipment of the new crop to reach Puget Sound this vear airwed from the Orient on the Pan ama Maru. Under the prevading reg ulations tea from the Orient must be

city of New Castle. Pa, this summer to infants under 2 years of age, where the parents are unable to supply in An investigation disclosed instances where young children either have no

are worth more than \$200,000,000, according to a report by John H. Clarke, the state geogolist Last year's output of brick, tile, terra cotta, pottery and other materials reached an aggregate of \$11 500,000

Ratification of the extradition treaty between the United States and France have been exchanged at Paris y Ambassader Bacon and the French oreign office. The new treaty applies to a number of offenses which experience has shown should be ex-

The U.S. supreme court has issued be order to the attorney general to instruct the lower courts to carry the supreme Court's decision provid-ing for the dissolution of the Amer-ican Tobacco Co the 30 days allowed the company to ask for a rehearing having expired

By the will of Nathaniel Tooker, the sugar merchant of Newark, N. J., \$56,000 is bequeathed to the 'ard of commissioners for foreign mho one of the Presbyteman church of Newark the income to be used for the support and majoraparo of the Took support and maintenance of the Tool er memorial hospital, Soccion, China

Federal Sudge Newman has denied the application of Charles W Morse for release from the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga, on a writ of habeas cor-

The state consolidation board, a board that works about once a half century in this state after a meeting in Lansing, approved the proposed consolidation of you Marquette & Southern railroad and the Munising railroad both located in the upper peninsula. The Cleveland Cliffs people own the minutive of the stock in peninsula. The Cleveland Chief peo-ple own the minority of the stock in both lines which are short in length. The merger in no way effects compe-tition in that section of the state



PUTTING IT RATHER NEATLY

Piece of Humor That Lifted Diffident Professor to the Highest Summer of Joy.

It is told that after Professor Aytoun had made proposals of marriage to Miss Emily Jane Wilson, daughter of Christopher North, he was, as a matter of course, referred to her fa-ther. As the professor, was uncom-properly diffident, he said to her: "Emily my dear, you must speak to him for me. I could not summon courage to speak to the professor on

this subject".
"Papa is in 'he library" said the

lady.
"Then you had better go to him," said the professor, 'and I will wait here."

There being apparently no help for it, the lady proceeded to the library.

"Papa's answer is pinned to the back of my dess," said Miss Wilson, as she re-entered the room.

Turning around, the delighted suiter read these words: "With the author's compliments."-Success.

Thackeray's Kindness of Heart, Thackeray was the gentlest satirist that ever lived. As editor of the Cornhill he could hardly bring himself to reject a MS. for fear of hurting his would-be contributors The story of his actually, paying for contributions that he never printed, in order to conceal the fact that he had rejected them, may be true or falso. 'We do not remember exactly how the evi-dence points. But even if it be a story, such stories are not told of men made of the stern stuff of the Thack-

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uncolored.

For seven hours James Hardies, a negro, sat in a billiard hall in Patts burg, apparently intent on the games being played. At closing time one of the proprietors found Harding a corpse Physicians said he had been dead several hours.

Free milk is to be furnished by the city of New Castle, Par, this summer.

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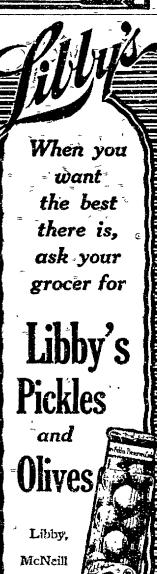
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NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Mary ('ogsdill, aged' 77; died Sunday The funeral was held from the home of her son Wednesday afternoon She had lived here for many years .

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Mea Gleardin of Datroit visited Wixom friends Puesday.

Perry Collard of Detroit visited Frank Madlson Wednesday

Mabel Stevens was home from Pontiac the fore part of this week. J L Sibley and wife and Mrs. H.

A. Sibley of Pontfacepent the Fourth Mrs. Harry Kinney-and daughter

of Detroit is visiting at Charles John Menton and wife of Ovid

visited the latter's brother. Lester Lee, part of last week , . Mrs Ell-worth Bryant and chie

iren of Rochester are visiting ber parents and brother nere Frank Aller and wife of Pontlac

visited the latter's parents, tharles Bowers and safe, Tuesday

A 1 Spolding and wife left Satur day, per auto, for a few days' visit with the former's parents at deddo.

Miss Suste Butwell and Thomas stonehouse visited their brother. R A Butwell and family spart of

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

ster visited friends to Howelt this chief regret is that I was not more

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Regular meeting of Farmington Chapter, O E S, Friday evening. July 14. Initiation of candidates.

been spending a few days with her very interesting debate, and was parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sowle. closed with the heartist singlag of Mrs. J. W. Payne and daughter. Bleet Betthe Tle-That Binds."

way to the aviation meet in Detroit

Traditions of Motner Shipton.

Of all British prophets, Mother Shipton is beyond doubt the most celly flattering: "Her physiognomy was would do well to bear this in mind. so misshapen that it is altogether impossible to express fully in words, or for the most ingenious to line her in colors, though many persons of eminent qualifications in that line have often attempted it, but without success'-Metropolitan Magazine.

The Test of Civilization. The quality of the bread which a

W. NOVI DEBATING CLUB'S - ANNUAL

HAD ROUSING TIME AT THE FA-MOUS SCHOOL HOUSE

N. A. Clapp Was Again Elected President.

The second annual reunion of the West Novi Debating Club, a society once much more than locally laraous for the ability of its orators and debators numbering among them all along the years of its active existence many who afterward filled high public position in Michigan and far beyond her boundaries, was held Saturday. June 24, at the West Novi school house, the old home of the club.

The glorione good time enjoyed last year was duplicated by a second tent ever," the same delightful atmosphere of comradeship and welcome pervading the meeting of the old friends and the new who gathered to the feast of material and intellectual good things liberally provided ...

A delicions banquet to rotherdesignation would be appropriate was served at midday by the ladies of the helgaborhood, after which came an alternoon the only imper lection of which was that it was too short for the epjoyment crowded into ita, Some unavoidable absences were keenly regretted—the only flaw in the day's pleasure out the presence of other friends unable to attend last year helped to make up for the disappointments.

Messages of regret were read from some of the absentees, and one tribute from a former participant in the programs—a genil-man occupying an important positionabove something of the estimation in which the work of the club has beeirheid He wrote, in part?

"I have been going, back over the tears, and, my mind is filled with recollections of some of the brightest moments of my life as I enter, in memory, the little school house and listen to the discussions of great juestions, the charming selections if song and recitation, and bear the happy laughter blending with the pyolas lingle of sleigh bells upon the wintry air with a melody that still echoes at every turn of life's high

. I think of those men and women whose powers of ability, reliability. endurance and action were, so well developed by pecaletent participation in the splendid exercises held in that very significant little building years. Phoy have become, eitizens whose lives count for something more than ordinary lives. I cannot mon recall an Instante where one of the thar oters thus trained has rafled to make good. The great state of Michigan has been a lyqueed ptellectually spiritually and maradally by their buring been identiacd with its estionship. I am proud gre err om, of them and the la 😓 figures that have come fitto my flie by reason of my association arth torin nace pfaced on his portint part in my successes and Andrew trawford and Reed Web- been a check to my fatheres. My thoroughly identified with the work d. B Meyers and wife spent Sun for that superis organization, but I that I sat at its feet and gathered

was an old time one of music, recita, frost and water proof. Mrs E. J Hines of Ann Arbor has tions, impromptuspeeches and a ery interesting debate, and was=

Lucile of Jackson are visiting at the the officers were re-electrd—N A home of her mother. Wrs. S. Heberling.

Dr. and Mrs Lurie of Hastings Thomas E Johns as vice president The next meeting was set for the first Saturday in June, 1312

As to Absent Friends.

There is an unfortunate tendency with some people to talk in a dispar-aging way about absent acquaintances. Shipton is beyond doubt the most cel "Oh, she's very tire, but-" and this ebrated. She was in fact, all that a "but" often leads up to a quite unprophet and witch should be, in necessary and unkind comment. The strange contrast to the serious and golden rule to observe in talking about scientific nostradames. The day she people is to speak exactly as though was born the sky became dark and they were present, says Home Notes gloomy and, according to her biograph.

Everything gains by repetition, and grown but but flames, thundering after ldge once said: "Resolve never to a most lideous manner" Her per speak of a man's virtues before his faults behind his a most lideous manner" Her per speak of a man's virtues before his sonal appearance, described by her face, nor of his faults behind his admit up biographer in 1662, is scarce-back," and faultfinders and flatterers

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