MAE MCCULLOUGH WINS THE PIANO

RECORD'S BIG CONTEST FINISHED WEDNESDAY.

All the Other Contestants Get "Frizes"

The Record's plane contest closed Wednesday and the winners have been awarded the prizes. It has proved a - success 'all around- and while some of the contentants are naturally disappointed; there is s general feeling of -anistaction that everything has been full and square in every shape and manner. The Record is only sorry that all the contestants could not be given a plano but is glad that there are consolation prizes for all the workers Mrs. Mae McCullough wins , the plano by a vote of 349,575, with Ozah Hayes second and Thelm's Bennett third. The total vote of each is as follows: 349.575 Orah Hayes,... - 280.900 Thelma Bennettz 243,220 Mattle Kreeger 150.650 1da diorris '.... 85 775 Mae McCowan 17.600

Orah Bayes has first choice of the merchants' prizes and the other winners in their order take their

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ACME SOAP

to Bars for 30c, or 1 Box for \$2.75

JELLYCON--10c package for 5c

IDEAL COCOA--ioc pkg for - 6c

"RUB-NO-MORE"

Washing Powder, 5c pkg; 3 for 10c

- "GET THE HABIT" --

FRADE AT TYDER'S

Just one word to the Ice Consumers

of Northville: Our Ice is more half gone, and with a continuation

of the hot weather, we will be out by

September 1st to 10th. If people

will be more careful with the lice we may be able to keep things going;

otherwise we shall soon be out and

then we will all have to go without

KINDLY LISTEN

TO THE ICE MAN.

R. R. McKAHAN

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

as Ice is very hard to get. -

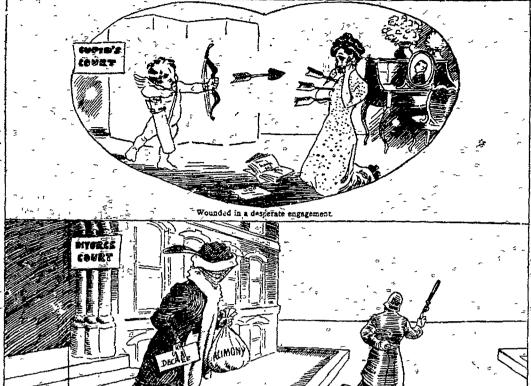
Both Phones.

Gladys MorseZ.....

Hattle Pagel 14.775

Those who have not already doneso, please call and Indicate their choice of the merchants' prizes in the plano contest

THE PENSION LIST IS GROWING.



Aften, the Stove Man. Am pro NORTHVILLE WALLOPS pared to do all kinds of repairing.
Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers and sewing machines. Castings for slistoves 12c perliblin stove. Second hand gasoline stoves for sale. Phone. residence, 177 x.

G P ALLEN.

Lost articles quickly recovered through Récord Want Ade.

DETROIT TEAM

"COLUMBIAS" AHEAD UNTIL THE SEVENTH INNING.

the "Circle Ms"

A large and enthusiastic bunch of fans, headed by the hand, bled them- was paid out for salaries, office and blan" of Detroit, in the latest Tiger

The first inning went by with neither side scoring However, in the second. Detroit warmed up and from the use of kerosene and gasobegan piling up the scores. North ville watched the "Columbias" get almost "lickled to death," while they themselves laughed up their sleeves. The score stood 6 to 2 in Detroit's havor for some time. Finally the "tircle N" boys did the Alger stunt and brought in runs that fled the score by the end of the seventh inning, much to the arduse ment of the two hundred odd lane present. This so fussed the Detroit players that they lost their playing ability and Northville batted them all over the grounds. Boyden and E. Stimpson leaturing at the bat

Our boys easily won the game with a score of 7 to 11 and the "Columbias" went home, saddened and disappointed bunch. However, they were one of the best natured teams that have ever visited Northville and we hope to meet them again.

The "Circle N" boys were defeated at Ypsilanti by the Normal team Wednesday afternoon. Johnson, in the box, was so troubled by his weak heart he was compelled to quit the game. Jones was patin, but he, too, proved ineffective, as shown by the resulting ecore, 13 to 4. in Tpsi's favor. Our boys motored to Ypsi and enjoyed the trip, regard less of the results.

Saturday, July 23, they will play the Y M. C. A. of Detroit on the home grounds.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Northville Loan & Building Association for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting, will be held at the ilbrary rooms in the village of Northville, Mich , Friday evening, July 28, 1911, at 8 o'clock sharp.

I. E VANATTA, Secretary. Northville, Mich., July 18, 1911.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the people who resisted me during the contest. MATTIE KRYEGIR.

OIL INSPECTION PAYS WELL

Balance of \$8,525 Turned Over to State for Six Months.

The quarterly report of Sate Oil inspector Neal for the term ending June 30, 1911, shows the inspection The Score was 7, to 11 in Pavor of of 4.750,130 gallons, 100 of which was condemned as dangerous and re tarned to the refineries.

The total fees collected were \$9.637 07; Interest, \$92.28 There witness the game played by the witness the game played by the critice N." boys with the "Columa total net balance of the first six months of \$8,525.81

The department has also investigated fifty eight accidents resulting line, the majority of which were brought about through carelessness

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the people who so lindly asslated me in any way during the Record's plane contest MRS MAR MICELLINES.

If you would like to know now Record Want Ads can make money for you, 'phone Record Office.

Wanted. to Rent, For Sale, Etc. For Rent, For Sale, Lost, Found Wanted Totless inserted under this head for 1 cent per word for first finsertion, and M-dent per word for each subsequent insertion.

LOST - Between Novi and Salem, a black handbag containing about \$10. \$5 reward to finder. Mrs G. H. Shinn, Salem. 52wlp

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FOR SALE— W 1 established coal and ice business. Mrs J. Matson.

FOR SALE OR RENT— House and lot. Inquire of Dell Siver, North-ville.

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SAMLEL A. FORBES Physician and Sar geon. Office and Residence. A mile west of Novicon Grand liver Road Calls prompt in answered night or day. Telephone No 310 L. S. L.

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DR. T.-H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon Office next door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 100 to 300 and 6.00 to 8.00 p.m. Both Telephones.

DR. HEFBE RUTH JEPSON, OSTEO.

path, will take patients at \$25.00 per week at her Sanitarum at 1957. Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich All kinds of cases except infections or ontagoing diseases are bandled here For further micranation address Dr. B R Jepson 1951. Woodward avenue, or call at Northville offices at Mr. Fitt Johnson's residence Tuesday or Friday of any week Detroit phone Bell North 1996. Northville phone Home 145.R



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JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.



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Northville State Savings Bank NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

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Mackerel, each	. 100
4 lbs Jap Rice for	
27 Ibs Rolled Oats	.250
3 cans Corn	
6 cans Sardines	250
2 lb can Pork and Beans	:100
2 lb can Apples	r. 10 0
2 lb can Peaches	.150
2 lb can Corned Beef	350
We have a very good Salmon for .	

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STATE ATTORNEYS END CONVENTION

Excellent Addresses Made at Closing Session.

1912 MEETING TO PORT, HURON

W. Glenn Cowell of Coldwater Con demns "Sweating" of Prisoners. Sherift William F. Wagenseil is Elected President.

Lansing -- Port Huron will be the 1912 meeting place of the Michigan association of Prosecuting Attorneys Sheriffs and Chiers of Police, the in vitation of that city having been accepted at the closing session of the convention at Kalamazoo.

made of the final day. W. Glenn Cayell, prosecuting attorney of Coldwater, discussed 'Confessions,' in which he excoriated the sweating process sometimes used to extort statements from prisoners accused of crimes. He declared that improper means should never be used to secuife confessions; and that promises should never be made in the endeavor to get them, as instances have been rown where impocent men have been induced to admit that they were guilty, for the purpose of expediting their refease from custody.

'Always have a stenographer preseht and have every utterance taken when a prisoder is being examined. said the speaker, "Before question-ing an accused person; apprise him of his rights and allow him to confer-

with counsel should be so desire.
"Officers frequently start with the wrongful impression that a man suspecied of crime must be guilfy. In dealing with a case, do so with an unbiased mind To do otherwise tends to make the public lose faith in officers The endeavor should be made to convince the veople that a prisoner has been fairly dealt with

of public officers in the collection of against pieventable blindness The speaker also condemned the use debts and declared that all laws per mitting this practice should be re-

He was followed by the Rev. Caro line Barilett Crane of this city, who has a guest at the session. She stated that there should be a more She rigid enforcement of the laws against wife and child abandonment which were violated with impunity in many parts of the state. Mrs Crane also condemned chattel mortgage thacks and declared for crusades against them where or they were found doing businces

The practice of allowing youths and first offenders to commingle fienly with hardened criminals in the county julls, was also unsparingly condemned

"Jails are schools of crime," de clared Wrs Crane, 'and I do hope that requelling will head be to rem

vice president, Proscenting Attorney Thomas George Port Huton, scree

Complaints Made on Assessments Hetween 40 and 50 compaints rela tive to assessments have been flied with the state tax commission and through a stematic work along this about the first of August the commission in the first of august that the commission is a commission and through the commission and the commission a sion will send out field workers to begin the examination of valuations Pre vious to then, however, hearings will be held in some localities

The commission received a wire from James R Finley, the mining engineer making a valuation of the was sure of the ground on which mining properties of the state, in it stood when it issued the orwhich he states that he has all the der for the aboution of public drintdata at hand for completing the value; ing cups from all publi ation of the iron and copper mines, the assurance given from the office of and has finished the field work in the Secretary Robert Dixon at Lansing. copper region. In most instances the The order was sent out to all parts mine owners have furnished Mr. Fm. of the state. ley and his staff with every assist. The enforce ance possible, such as maps of the be felt most keenly by the public on mines and other data. One mine owner refused at first to furnish this information, out on second - thought changed his mind and opened his books. The situation relative to the appraisal is such as to insure the completion of the work in time for the meeting of the state board of equalization in August.

Bars Rebates on Insurance.

A Michigan law to prevent giving rebales on fire insurance policies will take effect next month and the agents from then on will see whether they can get rid of the rate cutter, or at least drive-him out to the open

This law provides that no company or agent, including the Lloyds, shall make any rebate to an insured from the rate charged for the insurance, and that no person insured shall accept such rebate. The maximum penalty for violation of the law is fixed at \$100 fine, or six 'months' imprisonment, or both. .

Prof. Williams Resigns at U. of M. Michigan Pensions.

Prof. Gardner S Williams, since The following Michigan pensions
1904 head of the civil engineering de have been granted. Bennett Bartlett. partment of the U. of M. handed his \$15; Arthur L. Chappeli, \$6 :Lucina resignation to the president and the R. Clapper, \$12; Alvin B Dunbar, \$24;

Favers Free Cure for Bables Eyes. That the state of Michigan ought to maintain a free dispensary for the two per cent solution of nitrate of silver for the prevention of blindness in children from the disease orthalamia neonatorium, was argued by Dr. W R Parker, of Detroit, in a lecture on the summer program of the U of M. at

Ann Arbor. -One fourth of the cases of blindness on children in state institutions could have been prevented by a little at tention at birth, the washing of the children's eyes by the physician or

"There is absolutely no excuse for the deplorable humber of children, doomed to a life of blindness through the accursed carelessness or ignorance of these physicians or midwives," said Dr. Parker, aho is a U. of M. feacher.

Ophthalamia neonatorium is an infectious disease apparent at birth Two per cent solution of nitrate, of silver, dropped into each eye of a new-born infant would destroy the germs of opthalamia where these exof healthy eyes. This simple thing was discovered 28 years ago by Prof. Creda, of Leipsic, director of the maternity hospital connected with the university. By its use the percentage of such cases few from 7.4 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent in a short

"Were the prescribed treatment so difficult and delicate that the skill of a specialist could alone cope with it the matter would be different but it not; its the most simple thing to be taught, as they are now being taught, how to care for their tu-berfullar cases and to prevent the

Coread of that disease. distribute this preventive medicine, after educating the people to use it. Such free distribution would cost the state-\$3,000 yearly, while athe total cost for that same year for the edu-cation and maintenance of these blind children in the Batavia, N. Y. mstl tution was \$14,260 a year. We should do the same in Michigae."

Dr Parker is one of two Michigan physicians, Dr. Henry Carstens of Detroit being the other, appointed by the American Medical association on a committee to make a campaign

Rejuvenating Old Orchards.

President T A Farrand of the State Horticultural society, returned to his home here after having spent several days looking over the apple prospects in Ingham county. In an interview he said that the country districts surrounding Lansing and Mason, and at Holt, Eden, Lesile Dansville and Wil Bamsion, the majority of orchards are in excellent condition, and that the outlook for a beary fruit hazvelet le of the most one myadine character for same as in Laton and other apple producing counties of the clute, the out-look for Southern Spt and Haldwin apples is use us great as and been hope I for, and the pleat of these pir the flar surfetten will not be lerge.

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All Persons Must Carry Own Cups That the state board of health;

The enforcement of this order will rallroad trains. It will mean that there will be water tanks and water-If the railroads see fit to keep on furnishing them, as they probably will-but that there will be no cups. It will be a case of furnish your own cup if you want a drink. The number of people who now carrying folding metal cups will be greatly creased. The others will either buy the pemy waxed paper cups which are sold on the trains in such cases, or they will go thirsty. There will be no common property cups.

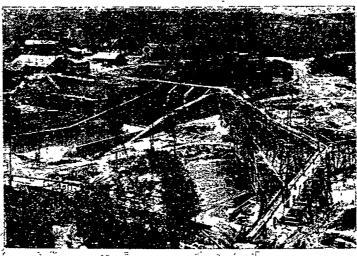
"Railroad trains and stations will be the ones to be most affected. the order says 'all public places,' and that, of course, means that all public buildings, county and municipal, all over the state, will be included More particular attention, however, will be paid to transportation companies"

At the office of the Pere Marquette the probable attitude of the company was explained as favoring, rather than opposing such a plan.

Michigan Pensions.

board of regents in session today will Samuel M Holton, \$20; Alex Lashway, \$15; Charles R Leonard, \$17; war, \$15; Charles R Leonard, \$17; For the present Prof. A. E Green, William Martin, \$15; Robert Payne, his assistant, will have charge of the \$15; James E. Potter, \$20; Napoleon department. Prof. C J Tilden is Trombler, \$20; Orlando D Wheeler, placed at the head of a newly insugurated department, that of "engineering mechanics" Both Green and John A. Dalvell, \$15, Charles W. Fry, Theory are priced to \$11, Trafesco. Tilden are raised to fuil professor \$15; Ephraim Moore, \$15; Daniel W. Sias, \$24; Elia L. Smith, \$12.

LARGEST POWER DAM IN THE WORLD ON AU SABLE RIVER



Birdseye View of Power Dam on the Au Sable River

tion is being pursued. Making use of the ideas developed in hydraulic min-

ing in the west, powerful pumps have

he in the west, powering pinks have he in installed and 125 feet above the river, on the crest of the bluff, men are now "slushing" the crest away to furnish the, sand and clay for the dirt supports of the core wall." A trestie 400 feet long carries a steel of turns from the direct of the bull over

flume from the crest of the hill over-the core wall. Pipe lines have been laid against the steep sides of the

bluff, and under 190 pounds pressure, three streams, with 2½ inch nozzles, wash away 2,200 cupic yards of dire

every eight hours. The water car-ries the sand through the flume and at regular intervals openings permit

The company will use the new high tension transmission gear to carry its current south Bay City is the

first point. St miles from the dam. The current will be stepped up to 140,000 volts, and just ourside the

city limits a transforming station, costing \$140,000 in which the apparatus is now being placed will state the current down to 110,229 and 500

volt pressures, This station will transform for both Bay City and Sag-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

W^S M Rice aged 97, the only sui-vivor of the Seminole war dipd a Fint Springs Tenn of old age and

Miss Pora Koe, of Philadelphia who has won some from as a mounting eliminal is supposed in exacilities to assemble a cent of Mr Mc Inc.

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The Very Rev Joseph Butler, 74

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The Persian national council an

nounces that it will declare ex Shah Mohammed Al Mirza, who is seeking to regar his throne to be an out

iaw and will piece a price of \$100 000

Don 31 Carr of San Francisco has resigned as assistant secretary of the interior. He formerly was private

Frank V Halstead has been ap-cointed chief of the castoms division

of the treasury. He surceeds Charles P Montgomery, who left to take charge of the customs affairs of the

The British sloop of war Algerine

sailed for Bering sea where she will join the United States revenue cut-

ters there in guarding the seal rook-eries. The Algerine will watch the Canadian poschers, leaving the Am-

erican fleet to guard against noach-

Alarming predictions of riot en-dangering life and property in Hait;

unless the revolutionary interests are soon pacified, reached the state de-partment. This increased the anxiety

of Washington officials and added to their fear that conditions in the little republic rapidly are approach-

The convention of the Western

Federation of Miners after an all-day discussion of the subject approved the action of President Moyer and the

executive board in rejecting the char-

ter of the union at Jerome Ariz The

charter was taken from the union be cause it was charged that W. A Clark's United Verde company had

Edmund Cooper, secretary to Presi-

dent Andrew Johnson, is dead at the age of ninety at his home in Shelby-

The Wickwire Steel Company

of developing important mines

Buffalo is buying extensively on the Ménominee range with the intention

By grafting the shin hone of a dead

man on a woman suffering from ne-crosis, thus practically giving her a whole new fower leg, the surgeons of the New York hospital for deformi-ties have completed an operation

ties have completed an operation unique in surgery. Up to now opera-tions of this sort have been confined

to exterimental work done on dogs

got control of the union.

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American Sugar Refining company.

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The cables will be carried on steel towers, each 50 feet high six to the mile. They are build upon old concrete bases and the line is

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FIFTEEN DAMS TO BE BUILT. ment have been used in the construction of the Name of the Name of the Name of the portion of the dam concorporation is already 80 per cent hected with the power-producing completed. It will back the water plant and spillway. The remainder-up, the Au Sable, river for eight will consist of a concrete core wall miles measured along the river, five miles in an air line. The headwaters of this dam will be the tay race of the level days and for this next day. the next dam, and for this next dam the machinery is already being made. It will be begun before the Year is ended. And in all 15 dams, with an average horsepower of 10 000 each, will be built and each headwater will be the tailwater of the preceding

NO. 1 dam of the Au Sable com-pany is 706 feet long, 50 feet high and the top of the dam except for and the top of the dam except for the power pits. or stalls, and the spillnar, will be 20° feet across spillnar, will be three, stalls, each equipped with four turbines, working on a horizontal shart over openings in the cement floors? The openings will carry off the water as it presses through the turbines, the power coming from the weight of the water except upon the curved ways of the cried upon the curved wings of the turbines The bead of height of the water will be kept at 40 feet The openings under the turbines are nine feet in diameter so that each of the four turbines in each of the three

the four turbines in each of the larger stalls will be driven by the weight of a circular column of water nine fert in dameter and is feet high.

To each of the three homeonial shafts will be circular connected a 4 500 horsepower dyname, or, expressing it in electrical pressure output, 5,000 volts.

100 volts
Twenty one thousand harrels of ce Arenac county

K. O. T. M. M to Adjust Rates Sept

'It is important that the 160,000 member of the Rulebia of the Mol-cri Maccahees in Michigan mass-tion the neogratic of pendin time a funder of earlitles of topples. The our rates of the convention to be some or in Laten and other apple pro held Soit 12 at 120. Haron," sive Great Community George S. Love The L O T M M is a Michi

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Arthurmouth for being mide by the Michigan (chiral tultond to make NPes to division your and the population will thereby be increased 1006

Michigan City, ind, is to be elim match 15-4 division point and the chops, saids and offices in that city fell by transferred to Niles with 36

Nies has been a passenger division point on the Michigan Central for 37 tears but the freight headquarters have remained at Michigan City Preparations for the change it is reported vere started three years ago with the purchase of considerable isoperty in the vicinity of the Xiles grades

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of \$8,525 SL.

The department has investigated 58 accidents resulting from the use of kerosene and gasoline, the majority of which were brought about through carelessness

Farmers Start Phone Rate Fight The farmers of Genesee county are

stirred by the intimation from the Bell Telephone company that a uni-form rate of \$18 will be charged for county telephones after August 1 They have been aroused to such an extent that arrangements have been made for a canvas throughout the county with petitions for the purpose of getting all the farmers to stand by a discontinuance of the telephone service inless the rate is maintained at \$15 a year.

Cloudbursts that filled canvons with debris and turned nine buildings fato house boats marked the climas of a hot wave which sent the mercury up to 140 degrees in the Death Valley sink, Canfornia, during the week.

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Work on the demolition of Alumni hall at Yale University has begun The historic building will be replaced by the Wright memorial dormitory, the money for which was raised by thousands, of small subscriptions from former pupils of Dean Wright The new dormitory will be occupied by members of the freshmen class each year.

HOUSE OF COMMONS GOVERNS

Constitutional Reform in England an Accomplished Fact.

The constitutional revolution ap to be an accomplished fact. Britain in the future will be Great Britain in the future will be governed practically by the house of commons; with its hereditary upper house possessing only a veto-with a time limit of two years. The peers and their one glean of hope in the prediction that the next conservative government will overluin. Asguilba specially and restore the old constirevolution and restore the old consti-tution, but the radical are confident that in such-matters the bands of the clock will never turn back.

Simon May Join Diaz. President Simon of Hati appears decomed to follow President Diaz of Mexico and to give way to a new revolutionary goternment, according to advices reaching Washington In to advices reaching washington the oninion of Captain Dismukes, of the gan boat Petrel, which is at Port au Prince vatching the operations of the revolutionists at Gonaives, the revolutionists already practically are rectorious and all of the towns of improvements. ofriance except the capital are in their possession.

THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK.

DETROIT—Cattle: Acuve and higher or all kinds; outlock strong; choice steers averaging from 1,000 to 1.100 lbs, at \$5.75@425; choice handy killers, \$450@.560; light to 'good butchers' steers and helfers, \$2.75#4.25; common killers, and fattowy; \$2.56@5; canners' cows \$1125@2.25; common to prime shipping bulls, \$350@5, light butchers' and heavy kivisara bulls, \$250@50 per cwt; milch 'cows, active at \$250@60; veal calves, lower at \$4.50@8.60 per cwt; shipping bulls, \$450@6.60 per cwt; which cows, active at \$250@60; veal calves, lower at \$4.50@8.60 per cwt; shipping hands; \$6.50@6.75; light common, choice lambs; \$5.50@6.75; light common, choice lambs; \$5.50@6.75; light common, prime mediums and lambs, \$4.50@5.50; common killers, \$2.75.63.25; culls, \$2.20.50 per cwt; and steady; quality common; prime mediums and lorkers, \$6.50@6.85; light vookers and pigs, \$6.40@6.60 per cwt; Receipts: "Cattle, \$41; calves, 1,225; sheep: \$6.50@6.85; light vookers and pigs, \$6.40@6.60 per cwt; Receipts: "Cattle, \$41; calves, 1,225; sheep: \$6.514, hogs; 26.590.

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King Alfonso has sailed for Eng-land aboard the royal racht Giralda The racht was escorted by the Spanish cruiser Reina Regente.

A party of members of the Canadian Society of New York are at Ottawa to invite Sir Wilfrid Eaurier, the prime minister, to attend the annual dinner of the society in New York Dec. S. It is expected that President Taft and James Bryce will also be guests at the dinner.

An official denial was made in New York by an officer of the National City bank that the newly formed National City Company, an offshoot of the Navoral City bank, was planning to make that corporation the controlling interest in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco companies after those companies are dissolved.

The Quaker Scored An old Quaker went into a booksell-

er's shop, and an impertinent shopman, wishing to have some sport at his expenre, said to him:

"You are from the country, are you

not?". "Yes," replied the Quaker. "Then here is just the thing for you" responded the man, holding out

the book. "What is it?" asked the Quaker

"If;" is an Essay on Rearing Doukeys'" "Friend," said the Quaker, "thee had bette: present that to thy mother."

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"Some time ago I was taken with my waist. It began with scales on my body. I suffered untold itching and burning, and could not sleep. I was greatly disfigured with scales and rusts. My ears looked as if they had been most cut off with a razor, and my neck was perfectly raw. I suffered untold agony and pain. I tried two doctors who said I had eczems in its fullest stage, and that it could not be cured. I then tried other remedies to no avail? At last, I tried a set of the genuine Cuticura Remedies, which cured me of eczema when all else had failed, therefore I cannot praise them too highly.

raise them too nighty.

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"had singered from eccenta about four years when bolls began to break out on different parts of my body. It 'started with a fine red rash. My back was affected first, when it also spread over my face. The itching was almost unbearable at times. I-tried different soaps and salves, but nothing seemed to help me until I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment One hox of them cared me entirely. I recommended them to my sister for her baby who was troubled with tooth eczema, and they completely cured ber baby.' (Signed) Mrs F L Marberser, Drehereville, Pa. Sept. 6, 1910.

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ment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cutt-cura," Dept 4 L, Boston

DECIDED NOT TO OPEN IT.



Cather-I was thinking about openng a drug store in this neighborhood Do you think one is needed around bere?

Testident—Great files There's no place within ten blocks where a man religious action and Mirth \$1.6, Julius spot and Control of the control

Honors More Than Even. Mrs Patrick Campbell Is not kindly inclined to criticism of her work. At a rehestsal of a new play, one morn-ing, her manager, Charles Frohman, stopped Mrs. Campbell and said. "Mrs. Campbell, it seems to me that those lines should be delivered thus," repeating the lines in question. Mrs. Campbe'l drew herself up and said. "Mr. Frohman, I am an artist." "That is all right, Mrs. Campbell," replied the urbane manager. "I assure you I will

Quarters and Halves. George Ade, at the recent Gambol in New York, objected to the extravagance of the modern wife. "It is true that the married n.en of

today," he ended, 'have better halves, but bachelors have better quarters."

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"That my lord doth know"

salls Singh looked bored.

wilt go farther, hazoor."
"Meaning—by force?"
"Of thine own will." Those

thou hast come so far," he said, "thou

the Voice calleth are not led to the

Gateway by their noses."
"But," Amber persisted, "Suppose they won't go?"

"Then, hazoor, dorn the Council of the Hand sit in judgment upon them."

The significance was savagely obvi-

ous, but Amber merely laughed. "And

not afraid of your 'Hand'! But am I

to understand that compulsion is not

to be used in order to get me to the

Gateway--wherever that is? I mean

whether or not I shall go-free to

leave this place and return to my

Gravely the Rajput inclined his

There remains but the warning that

for four days more, and four days

those summored. On the fifth it

"And to these who remain in the outer darkness on the fifth day, Salig

"God is merciful," sáid the Rajput

One word more" Salig Singa in

I were unfaithful to the

terposed very much alive to Amber's

trust thou didst once repose in me

were I not to warn thee that whither thou goest, the Mind will know; what

thou dost, the Eve will see, the words

thou shalt ulter, the Eag will hear

To all things there is an end, also-

over to the patience of the Body, Shabash'"

to order a gharf to take me back to the Great Pastern?"

"My lord s, "ell Is life servants"

Bullg Single Started for the door the

"One moment Fild Amber sharply

"Not so fast, my friend." He impred

With a silven air the Rajpit Figlid-

Almost instantly the iron door

A faint smile flickered in Salig

Singh's eyes-a look that was not

wholiy devotes of admiration for the

man who had turned the tables on

said, "I was lacking in courtesy did I refuse thee that." And turning to

the servant he issued instructions in

accordance with Amber's demands,

adding gratuitously an order that the

As the man bowed and withdrew Amber grinned cheerfully. "It wasn't

bad afterthought, Salig Singh," Le

observed; "precautions like that re-

lieve the mind wonderfully some-

seemed to be lost-upon the Rajput."

eturned with a light cloak and the

His offer to help the American don

the garment was graciously declined.

"I've a fancy to have my arms free

for the present," Amber explained;

pistol bowed Salig Singh out of the

Amber civilly lasisted that both the

he made a wary detour and got be-

Singh," he said, "I'm properly grate;

announcement that the ghart was in

way of exit should be kept clear

him with such ease.

times."

swung open and the lamp bearer ap-

Prom his expression Amber

"Thank you 'most to death, Salig Singh Now will you be good enough

only, the Gateway remains open

free to exercise my judgment.

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own way. But suppose I decline the the Hand strikes, I presume?" Salig Singh nodded. "Bless your heart, I'm hotel?" head. "Even so," he assented. ="I caused thee to be brought thither sole-

CHAPTER X. (Continued).

"Pardon, hazoor, but is this worth thy while? I am no child; what I I know. If thou art indeed not Har Dyal Rutton, how is it that thou closes' dost wear upon to, finger the signet of thy house"—Salig Singh indicated emerald which Amber had forgotten—"the Token sent then by the Bell? If thou are not my lord the plously rightful Maharana of Khandawar, how is it that thou hast hanswered the I will now leave rou, Salig Singh," summons of the Bell? Are the serves aid Amber, fondling his pixtol mean gotten-"the Token sent thee by the is it that thou hast answered the summons of the Bell? Are the serv-ants of the Body fools who have followed thee hither losing Lace of thee no single instant since thou didst slay the Bengall who bore the Token to attitude Am I blind-I. Salls Singh, thy childhood's playmate, the grand vizier of the too-based rule, to whom thou didst surrender the rules of government of Khandawar? I know thee, thou canst not decrive me True It is that then art changed -sadly changed, my lord, and there years have not worn-upon thee as they might-I bad thought to find thee an older man uid by the grace, a wiser. But oven vi I am Sally Singh thou are nearly ther than my lord, Har by il But

Salig Singh pet his shoulders least trace too cageris ig time the wall add, leading so with tion folded, regarded Ambir with a tilumph not uponized with contempt his palm with the berret of the pistor If was path that no considered his to add weight to his peremptory man urgament final, his case complete, the her "I think if you will" lift your verdict his While Ander found no voice and call, some one will answer words with which to combut his false had taken a great fancy to you, if impression, and doubt bare, open you don't know it, and I don't put mouthed and fascinated But at most letting you out of my sight until length he recollected lunself and I me dels out of the Louse.

"That's all very pretty" be admit to lead fairly, but it want holy warer I would have wheer of hich that there for emprose these inithful servants was a bid quarter of an hour in store of the Bell you mentioned happened for these who had reglected to disarm to tell you that Chattern himself mis him when the opportunity was theirs. took me for flutton to begin with, "As you will, conceded Salig Singh, and met found out his mistake in and he clapped his hards snartly, time to recover the Token Did they " erving. "Ohe, Moto!

The man shook his head wearily 'Nothing to that import hata come to mine cars" he said

peared salnaming

Again Satig Singh replied by making turning with these duds visible. You a negative movement of his head. a negative movement of his head.

Well, all live got to say is that if it hadn't been for the tender treat-Infernal 'Body' employs a ment your assassins gave me, I'd be giddy, lot of incompetents to run its errands.'

Salig Singh said nothing, and Amber pondered the situation briefly. He understood now how the babu's companion = had fallen into error how Chatters, possessing sufficient intelsigence to recognize his initial mistake, had, having reclified it, saved his face by saying nothing to his comnanion of the incident; and how the latter had remained in ignorance of Rutton's death after the slaying of Chatteril, and had rardonably mistaken Amber for the man he had been sent to spy upon. The prolegue was plain enough, but how to deal withthis its sequel, was a problem that taxed his ingenuity. A single solution seemed practicable, of the many, he to get in touch with Labertouche and leave the rest to him.

He stood for 30 long in meditation that the Rajput began to show traces of impatience. He moved restlessly,

yawned, and at length spoke
, "Is not my lord content? Can he not see, the dire are cast? profit can be think to win through "I can get it on by myself in the ghari." He took the cloak over his

furtherance of this farce? "Well," curtosity prompted Amber lett arm. "I'm ready; lead on" he ask, "what do you went of me, said, and with a graceful ware of the to ask, "what do you want of me,

then? 'Is there need to ask? Through the cellar. Mouthpiece the Bengali, Behari Lal

Chatteril, whom thou didst slay, the servant and his master leave the of a walleyed American—" At this message of the Bell was brought to house before him, out, once outside, point he became unprintably profane. .hee. Thou hast been called! it is for hee to answer'

Called-?"
"To the Gateway of Swords ha

to thunderation is it?"

The Rajput found no answer; con élváblý, his chagrin was intènse. With: a curt hod he turned and re-entered the house. More following The door closed and Amter jumped brishly into the ghari.
"Home, James," he told the ghard

wallah, in great conceit with himself. "I mean, the Great Eastern hoteland juldee jao!"

The driver wrapped a whiplach tound the corrugated flanks of his horse and the sharl turged the corner with gratifying speed. In half a minute they were in the Chitpur road. In 15 they drew up before the notel.

A Bengali drifted listlessly past, a bored and biase babu in a suit of pink-satin, wandering home and interested in nothing save his own bland self and the native cigarette that drooped languidly from his lips. passed within a foot of Amber, and from somewhere a voice spoke the Virginian could have taken an oath that the habin's line did not move in a clear yet discreet whisper.

"Tomorfow," it said; "Darjeeling" Amber hitched his cloak round him and entered the hotel.

CHAPTER XI.

The Tonga. "Badshah Junction, Mr. Amber

ly to make certain what thou hast cut tent

night to you and, I say, be kind shah Junction, Rajputana Route. .

Then fonga to Kuttarpur. .

Farrell's there and his daughter. .

That's right, my man, throw me

His downfall was spectacular. In his enthusiasm for the part he played, he had erred to the extent of delivering a blow in Doggott's face, more forcible, probably, than he had in-tended it to be Promptly he landed sprawling on the station platform.

And the train continued on its ap onited way, bearing both Amber and the injured Deggott.

Thus they came to the heart of

In the chill of dawn they were deposited at Badshah Junction, A scanty length of rude platform received them and their two small traveling bags.

They stood then forlorn in a how! ing desolation For signs of life they had the station, a flimsy shelter roof, ed with corrugated iron, a beater track that wandered off northwards and disappeared over a grassless swell, a handful of mud, huts at a distance, and the ticket agent. Tho latter, a sleepy, surly Eurasian in pyjamas, surveyed them listlessly from the threshold of the station, and without a sign either of interest or contempt turned and locked himself

Amber sat down on his upturned suit case and laughed and lit a cigarette. Doggott growled.

Badshah Junction, Mr. Amper
Badshah Junction.

We'll Presently the sun rose in glory and sent its burning devel rays to cast a snadow several rods long of an enpeating the admonition over and over rased a merican beating frantically Mutinous, Amber stirred and grum an unresponsive railway station. bled in his sleep; stirred and, grum an unresponsive railway station. bling wakened to another day. Dog-gott stood over him, doggedly insist then deputized his task to Doggott, who resourcefully found him a stone of size and proceeded to make dents.

ly to make certain what thou hast cuit tent.

'Not much time to dress, sir; we're of size and proceeded to make dents report that thou hadst become alto oue in less than 'alf an hour."

'Not much time to dress, sir; we're of size and proceeded to make dents are in the door. This method elicited the senter trainer to the Bell. So be it.

'Even a tonga will be a relief after.

Eurasian. He came out, listened at-

wink deliberately at Amber while he broadly sketched for him be ancestry and the manner of his h at home and abroad.

Thunderstruck, Amber caught him self just as he was on the point of at tempting to drag the driver from his eat-and beat him into a more endur able frame of mind. He swallowed the hint and gave up the contest.

"Oh, very well," he conceded presume you're trying to say ther isn't another tonga to be had and a can't be helped; but I don't like you tone. However, there doesn't seem to be anything to do but take you How much for the two of us?" -- "Your servant, sahib? He cannot ride in this tonga," asserted the driv

er impressively "He can't. Why not?"

"You can see there is room for but two, and I have yet another passen

"Where?" -, - 🝜 "At the first dak-bungalow, sahib where the mail tonga broke down last night. This tongs, which I say is an excellent tonga, an aram tonga, a ton ga for ease, is sent to take its place More than this, I am bidden to go it baste; therefore there is little time for you to decide whether or not you will-go with me alone As for your servant, he can follow by this after

Upon this ultimatum he stood, im movable; neither threats nor bribers availed. It was an order, he said, he had no choice other than to obey Shabash' Would the sahib "be pleased to make up his mind quickly

Perforce, the sahib yielded. "It'l be Labertouche; he's arranged this, he told himself. "That loafer said he'd gone on shead of us And comforted he issued his orders to Doggotf who received and acceded to them with all the ill-grace imagin able. He was to remain and follow to Kuttarour by the afternoon's tonga.

Climbing aboard, the Virginian Se iled himself against the 'endless_ discomforts of the ride which he fore-saw, the tonga was anything but "ar

To a crisp creckling of the whip lash over the backs of the two sturds shaggy, flea buten pomes, the fonga swept away from the station, swift

wallah" he enquired "Ram Nath, sainb" The man spoke without moving his head, attending dilignall, to the minagement of his And this other passerger, who

maits us at the day bungaion, Rata Nath-is he, perchance, one known both to you and to ma?" Ram Nath flicked the fingging penies "Hos should I know?" he re-

turned brusuurly 'Ote," porsisted Amber, 'who might be known by sight a rane est say Pink Salta?"

'What manner of talk is this' de Tam no etitu: manded Rim Suth to be it used by a riddle. I have nought of your Plak Salla. He

of wheth are not buck, annoyed by the of wheth are now in action the fare-Amber sate of a many of the first term from from the property of the control of the part better that he passes for the property of the propert his part better that his passarper that the rebuke was merited by one who I al vontured to speak of covert to \$10.03 Jet acre would be a n n mil have cars. For all that he cond and the finds produce 23 th ir every move was watched by in visible spies, of whem the reck grewn waste through "whim they brains I vanted for \$25 t week," Mr. sped might well horbor a hirden Pushem said.

sped might vell horbor a ningen some legion. But perhaps after all, Ram Nath had nothing whatever to do with labertouche. Undealable as had been bus wink, it might well straighter out the kink they pur into my alairs."

Meanwhile the tongs rocked and bounded fiendishly ever an infamous parody of a road turning and twist ing between huge boulders and in and out of pebbly nullahs, Ram Nath 1001 ing it along with the hand of a mas ter. But all his attention was of neessity centered upon the ponies, and presently his tolwar slipped from his mees and clattered upon the four of the tonga Amber saw his chance and put his foot upon it. .

'Ram Nath," he asked gently, have you no other arms?

I'were a fool had I not." The man did not deign to glance round. hath need of weapons who doth traffic with the Chosen of the Voice, sahib."

(TO BE CONTINUED) By-Product From Smelter Acid.

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arvey that the discovery of phosphate rock in Montana is likely to have ar important effect in providing an let for the sulphoric acid that might be manufactured by the big smelters there, but which is now allowed to go to waste and poisons the range within a radius of thirty miles from the smelter works. The withdrawal of the phosphate lands from homestead was announced fome weeks ago after the fields were reported by Hoyt Dale, one or the field geologists. These denosits are extensive and are con sidered of great potential value. The smelter trouble with the production of sulphuric acid fumes has been investigated by the bureau of animal in dustry of the department of agricul ture. There have been a number of saits against the smelters, but they here allowed the acid fames to go to waste for lack of some profitable way te employ them. With the combina tion of chesp sulphuric acid and phosmate rock in close proximity; the of

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"I had a chance to get it at a bargain, and, you know, my husband goes in for flying!"



It Was Signed. 'Pink Satin."

bide down there on Long Island, just too conspicuous. I've no 'ancy to it find his way with the least possible and called his attention to the unafter he had killed the babu?'

kick up a scandal at the hotel by redelay to Darjeeling and Sopula Farksisdom or his ways. rell-a journey which he was destined fasted a telegram had been brought

'Your train for Benares," he said, "leaves Howrah at 9.30 Imperative" It was signed: "Pink Satin."

He acted upon it without thought of disobedience; he was in the hands of Labertouche, and Labertouche knew best. Between the lines he read that the Engishman considered it unwise to attempt further communication in Calcutta. Something had happened to eliminate the trip to Darieeling. abertouche would undoubtedly con trive to meet and enlighten him, either on the way or in Benares itself.

In the long, tiresome, eventless four-

ney that followed his faith was sorely tried; nor was it justified until the train paused some time after midnight at Mogul Serai There, before Amber and Doggott could alight to Without undue delay the servant change for Benares, their compartment was invaded by an unmistakable loafer, very drunk. Tall and burly; with red-rimmed eyes in a pasty pockmarked face, dirty and rusty with a week-old growth of beard; clothed with sublime contempt for the mode and exalted beyond reason with liquor -a typical loafer of the-Indian railways-he flung the door open and himself into Amber's arms, almost knocking the latter down; and resented the accident at the top of his

lungs. You misarable, misbegotten blighter and Doggott fell upon nim with the tween them and the waiting convey- laudable intention of throwing him his eye, and it was bright with meanyour attention to the rules. Good on to Agra.

three days of this, Doggett" he ob-!tentife's to abuse and languidly to served, surrendering himself to the their demands for a tonga to bear ninistrations of the servant them to Kutluphr, and observed that them to Kuttaphr, and observed that It was the third morning succeeding the mail tonga icit once a day-at that on which he had risen from his three in the afternoon Doggott bed in the Great Eastern hotel in caught him as he was on the point of "All right. And of course they didn't . Tell him," ordered Amber, "to bed in the Great Eastern hotel in caught him as he was on the point of cell you that Rutton committee surbring me a clock of some sort—not Calcutta, possessed by a wild annexy returning to his interrupted report.

> - Apparently convinced, this ticked agent announced his intention of endeavoring to find a tonga for the sahib Besides, he was not unwilling to acquire rupees. He scowled thoughtfully at Amber, ferociously at sounder for a quarter of an hour, and finally reappearing, without a word or and walked

> An hour passed as three The heat ecame terrific; not a breath of wind started The face of the world lost its contours in wavering mirage

a tonga came from heaven knev over with a just eye and a temper It was a brute of a tonga, a patched and ramshackle wreck of what had once been a real tonga, with no top to protect the travelers from the sun, and accommodation only for three, including the driver

He remained in his seat-a short swart native with an evil countenance and, across his knees a sheathed tulwar-arguing with Amber in broken English and abusing him scandalously in impurest Hindl, flinging at him in silken tones untranslatable scraps of bazar Billingsgate. For, as he explained in an audible aside to the ance. Then, "it's kind of you, Salig out. In the struggle Amber caught ticket agent, this sahib was an outlander-and, being as ignorant as most ful. I'll say this for you; you play ing. "Pink Satin!" he hissed "He's sahibs, could not understand Hind. Acers of the geological survey say "Oh: yes; to be sure. But where the game fairly when anybody calls gone ahead.

"Change for Heal hide a survey and the delicate and the Change for Bad bide a grin of delight and the driver sibility.

Doggott, went back into the station, gossipped casually with the telegraph a nod left the platform for the road and walked and walked and walked

In the simple fulness of Asiatic time Amber got up and looked it none the sweeter for his experience

The Eurasian ticket agent alighted and solicited rupees. He got them and with them Amber's unvarnished opinion of the tonga; something which was not received with civility by the driver,

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And We Get Reciprocity.

The I S Senate, with the almost with a minority of the Republican, Priday. senators, have passed the Canadian David Barrett of Spokane, Wash reciprocity bill, and now the park , a visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. ment of that country will wreatle Simmons, with the question a while before the Mrs. R Darlington has gone to her parents, Mr and Mrs Mead.

Which is an indennite visit with They are spending this week at beef packers, the milling truets, the her children beef packers, the milling truets, the ber children railroads and the lumber interests

The Detroic Times of July 24 has fover Sunday

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solicited. If you have visitors, or are visitin elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the nostoffice.

Marion Johnston is visiting relatives at Rochester.

Miss frene Dixon is visiting relatives at Sŷlvan lãke.

W. D. Caswell of Detroit called on friends in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Smitherman | Milford.

epent Sunday at Plymouth.

Mrs. Harvey White spent Wednesday in Detreit-with her husband.

Mrs. Geo Richwine of Plymouth was a Northville visitor Saturday.

for a vielt with relatives in Detroit Nelson Schrader and family enfoyed an auto trip to caro Sunday houses in and around Detroit. Mies Anna Hancy from Seneca County, N. Y. is the guest of Mrs.

Dr T B. Henry and family spent Mr. and Mrs D R. Evans are everal days at Walled Lake this spending a couple of weeks with

Miss Ins Vanaben has returned Salem. from a visit with friends in Ann

Miss Helen Houghton of St Johns is visiting ber aunt, Mrs. Archie Morris,

The US Senate, with the almost Alke and Helen (unningham pranimous Democratic vote, coupled returned to their home in Midland

J Burr Cavell and wife of Jackson

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> West filling from Mestering asked the sheerest literary person-outh were guests of Viss Lottle fident scribe "All the people I know outh were guests of Wise Lottle fident scribe White one day fast week

visiting her nince, Mrs. Louis Him the sake of the pictures' man returned to her home in Chemnati, Ohio, Saturday

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leave Sunday for a four weeks' vacar, in which butter is how tion the greater part of which will,

Mrs Mahel Jayres and Little 27 Dr'and Tre N. J. Eurrows

Mrs C. F. White and daughter, vict - 'I m in here for hie"-Buffalc Mrs Herman Goers, and little Express daughter of Farmington were

Mrs C J. Ball over Sunday. C. A. McCullough took a trip to Lyons, Ohio, to spend a few days

with his uncle, C. S. Hover, and aunt, Mrs B R Welsh, returning last Friday. : Mrs. Ida Voigt and son, G. Htown last week while on their way

home from a ten days' trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo ' Mr and Mrs Wm. Marvin entertained the latter's sisters from gration an ordinance against whistling. Ningara Talls and Oll Springs, One of the features of it is that if a

Marvin and three daughters of making alleged music be can indulge · Detroit Sunday. Frank Macomber, Arthur Kidd and Mr. and Mrs Ed. Hinkleymotored to Detroit Sanday Mrs.;

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Eural Clark is visiting friends in l'ecumeen.

Miss Helen Scherer is spending the week with friends in Detroit

Mrs. A. Tafft-was the guest of Plymouth friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kay spent last week at Ann. Arbor and Lakeland. S. Vergin, of the Pontiac Floral Co, epent Sunday with J. M. Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fredericks spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. J. & Allen, spent Saturday with her niece, Mrs Jake Bentler, at

Maxwell Kay of Detroit was a guest at Wm. Kay's the first of the week. Mrs. Goy Jackson- and little

daughters of Pontiac visited irlends Mrs. John Ambler left Saturday in town this week. J. M. Dixon took a day off Mon-

> day and visited a few of the green Mrs. Samuel Gall of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs

> Louis Hinman, Base Live road. their daughter, Mrs Ed Taylor, at

> Mesdames C. A Palmer, H. S. Chapman, A. Coleman and F. (arroll of Pontiac were guests of Mrs Win S. Jerome Thursday

Erle Hastings, formerly of Northville but now of Los Angeles, Cal. who has been visiting friends in this vicinity, returned home Wednesday Editor Gailery of the Caro =Advertiser spent the latter part of last week with his wife, who is visiting

Mr. and Mrs L W. Stmmons can commence to reap the benefits. | State Caver and whe of Jackson | State Caver and C A six o'clock dinner was given them man Collins, of Standish are visiting of her granddaughter's first birthby Mrs Sidney Liddell, or , in honor

there contained in the bill by way of benefit for the farmer in return for what a cheaper cost of living for the consumer will mean for him.

'Bressed lumber isn't golug to be any cheaper to be consumed bis spent Sunday with her uncle. Will past two weeks, returned to their milk cans area t gelog to be any cheaper to, be horses here; the column to be any cheaper the shies for the consumer the clothing and the left to be the consumer to be any cheaper the shies.

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John Gleason Dead.

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'Why don't people write poems like M'ss I lillan Eramin Miss Bertha Paradic Last' or Oante's Interno" of who bought the works you mention Mrs Thotle Vetter, who has been had to be persuaded to buy them for

Old-Time Cooking Recipe Mrs. Wm. Dickerson and little Curd Cakes (from the Closet of langiture lens for visiting 10 Rarities 1708)—Take a pint of West Master, Westerster will drop them like forters in a trying pan

Not a Certainty.

daughter, Mabel Eller, of Detroit earth I suppose, when your time's up," are visiting their uncle and aunt, suggested the kindly old gentleman. "You'll be the happlest "On, I don't know," answered the con

Northville visitors Thursday.

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Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Johniel man thinks he can't get along without himself of tabing out a heense.

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Trees of Liberty.

The last of the Trees of Liberty several of which were planted in Paris to commemorates the revolution in 1848, is no more The little tree, planted with much ceremony, flourished and became one of the tallest in Paris Of later years the Tree of Liberty was only a tree of liberty in theory for it was really a prisoner surrounded by houses, and these year after year have increased in height, making the struggle of the tree the harder and death bar been the conqueror. The roots however, spread and became a canger to a house of Northerille, diel at his home on eight stories, so in its itlempt to divid Wednesday night. The decensed the house in leight the tree was vanquished and has fallen to the ave of the tree feller

To Clean the Chimney

Instead of throwing away polato peelings dry them and burn them in the stove. Those who burn soft coal will find this a great heip The potato pellings burn with such a fury that they carry the sout out of the chimney-From "Little Helps," the National Magizine

Bust of Early English Bishen A scalptured bust of an early in the has been discovered in the Cher'ot Hills It is beautifully cut in So h marble, which has been rendere != 11 most chalk by uge; and the 'g suggests that it may rer Paulinus, the great apostle of (- tianity to Northumbria in 625-63, A D, who stayed in the Cheviot dis cr at Yeavening, where King Edwin and a palace -London Telegraph.

What They Are Paving.

The Northwhe Market corrected up to A second white \$775 \quad \text{Tr} \quad \quad

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Nm. H. Ambler, Administrator. TOMVISSIONERS NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of ANN MARY CHASE, desearch We the undersgare, naving beapionted by the Probate Court for the
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commissioners to receive, examine and
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are not used decreased, do hereby give unite. dominisioners to receive tailine adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do herely give notice that we will meet at the office of Win H Amoies in Northville. Mich in said County, or Toursday the 14th day of September, A D 1911 and on Thesday the 14th day of November, A D, 1911 attenctions, a molecular on said days for the purpose of examining and all wing said claims and that our montus from the 14th day of 12th A D, 1911 were allowed by said Count for creditors to present the relating to 12th and 12t

COMMISSIONERS NOTRE—In the mater of a conservation of NOREW 1 WELSH. Here sed We the undersigned, having been ago und by the Provate foath for the County of Wave State of Minngan Commissioners to receive examine and adultifully a manad dem unds of all pursons against and accessed do nerroy gure notice that well meet at the office of John Knapp in the willings o Northwille in said (ounty, on Thursday the 19th day of October A. D. 1671, and on Friday the 19th day of January. A. D. 1912, at two o'clocky, in of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that set months from the 19th day of July, A. D. 1911, were allowed by said Court for examination and allowings and court for examination and allowance. Dated July 19th, 1911.

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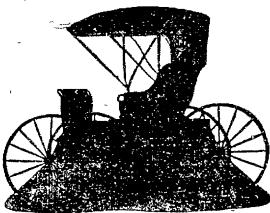
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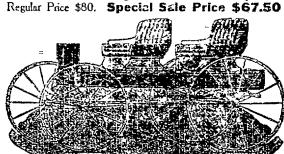
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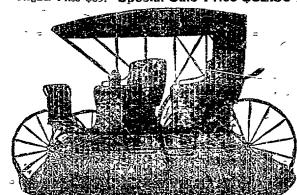
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The City in Brick.

Mrs. Claude Paulger is quite ill. The Record is entering its fort ysecond year.

Mrs. George Johnston attended the Home Coming at Rochester this

O. S. Harger is slowly recovering from injuries received by a fall last

- Paul Stamann of Farmington is the new freight agent at the electric

Fred Lyke and wife have been enjoying a week's recreation at attended the marriage of the latter's Walled lake.

Invitations are out for a glorious home coming celebration at South bride in Detroit Sarurday evening, Lyon, August 10 11

Mrs. Lizzie Peagan, who has been seriously ili with measles the past two neeks, is on the gain. The Northville Building & Loan

Association will hold its annua meeting this Friday evening. J W. Whiting gled at his home-in Los Angeles, Cal. this week. His

wife is a cousin of Mrs E K Simonds - Another improvement is being made by the fish hatchery people who are sprinkling the roads in that

district with oil. Mrs E Y. Holcomb, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, is getting along nicely. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs Sumper

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suedi bib mrosa balw siyaband ands of dollars' worth of damage you can get only by buying a costly to the fruit crop in this vicinity frame Sic em, Tige! Geo Hills and Fred Simmons were the heaviest losers.

Ed Hinkler, who has conducted a pool room at Plymouth for some time, has sold out to als partner and will now become a gentleman of leieure in Northville.

be allowed in the streets of Detroit NORTHVILLE, " MICHIGAN. I man the treu arrested for driving an auto sixteen whice per nour. The street ours are still aflowed to speed up to fifty miles per-

They say that the kissing hant breids अंतरलोल्ड मानी द्रश्रापन मान्य couldn't searc a man who looked moving at the Presbyterian elsech down late a wealts of posting life

T. G. Biburdson and L. K. storonds have eprinkled the road to front of their residences with calaban. of visionide, a new preparation for official board, the pastop with spend the laying of dust. This is a great next Sunday numer. improvement over the old aust

an hour and thirty minutes be can tenurch. Rev. Wm. S. Jerome, will engage a weman to work for the at preach nothing a week, wille it will take two weeks of solld search to get one to work at high wages and board

Lor Ambler and Charite Schoultz re joint owners of an aut-to go-bile During the nest try-out of the German Latheran char h Sanday, machine the hors observed a horse laiv 20. There will be union neet and buggy in front of them and gare ugs for the bondar of Home and the signal for the right of war. The foreign Missions Lev. Manake of rig went to, Phymouth, and met the Chirenceth'e will preach the the

that the machine is sale The "Circle N" hall team, with noon Dr T. H Turner as a ran, has; entered the Detroit News votling contest, and asks every body in Northville to save their coupons for them. The team having the most votes at the close of the contest will be given free transportation for ten men of the team and the fan to the world series game.

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"There is a feeling in the village that the assessor and supervisor should go together and personally visit next year évery piece of taxable property in Northville," said a well known buelness man to The Record this week. "There is now a lot of the philanthropic visitor; "the same property assessed to wrong parties thing happens to people who own and this method would not only automobiles' get them right but would also tend to get the valuations alike."

Plymouth is also following the Oil system of sprinking. The following are just a few of the citizen was suddenly attacked by two robins, who are having the roads in front, and though he fought them off as well of their residences and places of as he could and eventually drove them business, offied: J. R. Rauch. Dr. awey, he had one eye so badly in-Campberl, El Heuston, D. L. Riggs, pured that he will lose the sight of it. Fred Dibble, Will onner, H. A. His face was also badly marked.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

C. A. McCullough is homeon a twweeks, vacation.

Greig and Harry Taft, and Lynn Northrop are camping at Cavanaugh

lake this week. The M. N. C. boys, to the number of eight, are enjoying a ten days'

outing at Cherry Hill cottage, Walled lake A very interesting report of the Building & Loan Association has

will be held in the library tonight. Orient Chapter, No. 77, 07 E. S.

will hold a picnic next Wednesday afternoon in E A. Noble's grove on friends in Canada. South Center street. Members and their families are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Benton from sumac poisoning brother, Ernest Crocker, to Miss Freda Hall, at the home of the alew days at the farm The groom was a former Northville ber daughter, Mrs. Maude Wade and

Novi seems to be a little more progressive in the public improve ment line than Northville. Scherer, 🦿 E. Goodell, H. H. Jones and Harry Hammoond of that place have each purchased one or more parrels of o'l and bave sprinkled the roads along their pisces They say-that the results of last year were such that they would not think, of going back to the old sprinkling methods with water under any circumstances.

Picture men are working again in some parts, of the country. You give these fellows the picture of tained a consin. Geo Brown, of some member of the amily. They filmt and Mr. and Mrs Will Fawcett. gire these fellows the picture of promise to enlarge and beautify it, giving your little one rosy cheeks Lyon Sunday. and the fairest of faces, for a mere when an altogether different man comes back with the picture, which

Presbyterian Church Notes.

For the Paster 1 The paster will prea noest Sun day including at the usual hour and dalso at the union outdoor service fin the evening. These will be the After a while only or teams will last services before his vacation

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There will be the regular services sander morning the postor will 50⁴9~ 1 arry tag: You'r Shorter school at the death. Maybe it does but intered a somethour there will be non-vening and germe and death and then some the eq. a count of the union

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German Lutheran Church Notes.

vervices will be held both morn ing and airtroon in the Schim boys when returning. Roy pars morning, and fee Peters Wil take he place in the pulpit in the after-

Happiest Girl in Lincoln.

Many Like Him.
"It is a derrible thing," said the prisoner, "to be known by a number instead of a name, and to feel that all my life I shall be an object of suspicion among the police." "But you will not be zione, my friend," replied

robin ever attackoff a human being, and the cause is hard to understand. They had no nest near where the attack took place.

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WALLES LIKE NEWS.

Miss Florence Austin-of Pontiac is visiting relatives here

Edward Rose and family are visiting his son, Chas Rose, and family.

Clayton Gage and family of Bay been prepared for the meeting which City are spending the week at Pratt'e hotel.

Will Terhune and wife have been spending the past two weeks with

Miss Bernice Smith and Mrs. Emery Ranous are both suffering Mrs. M - Mayze and daughter,

Mary of Detroit have been spending Mgs Wm Chary is entertaining

two children from Detroit Rev King Beach of Detroit

preached to a large audience in the M E church Sunday even'ng The Visers Vamle Smith and Agnes Taylor are spending the week with

the Misses Lynch in Pontlac.

Rapids and Miss Odessa Shepard of Detroit are visiting friends here. Charles Ranous is very ill His daughter, Mrs Emma Bowlby, of-

Miss Blanche Tuttle of Grand

Omaha, Neb , is helping to care for him. . 7 -Mr and Mrs. S V Gage enterand Grandson, Harold, of South

While H. F. Andrews was loading milk on the tram Friday, the gang plank slipped and cone of the caus of milk struck ifr Andrews on the foot Although no's bones were proken the bruise is very painful.

In spite of the stormy sweather there were forty-eight present at the Cpworth League meeting Sunday evening. The meeting was under the leadlrehip of Miss Bessie McCor and was one of unusual spiritual interest, the leader present ing many beautiful and helpful thoughts from the toph "Lepsis Nor Valuable Phan Gain"

On Huly "the ocurred the Toth; birthday of Postmaster S M to got REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD and thong other takens of remembrands was the following poem received from his sister in law. Mis. Mary L. Sly, of Pet daring and who who the mixing range appearant diamenth.

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FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

interesting Find.

An interesting find was made the tother week by workmen while laying a conduit near Astwick, North Brecks. They came apon two complete haman skeletons, male and temale. The head of the male was most massive, and his height when living must have been at jeast seven feet. The woman was laid at right angles to the man, with her feet resting against the side of his body Apparently when her ford died body she had been slain and buried with him. The remains are thought to belong to the stone age.

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THE RELIABLE REPEATERS

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CHAPTER XIII __Continued.

Siddenly he was flying downward, as fast as gravity and his great wings would take him. Dranched with the sweat of a sudden terror, cleaving the air so fast that the sound of its whining rose to a scream through his taut rigging Down he slanted, seaward a little, past the end of the great head-Then, win the sudden exertion of all his strength, upon one lowered wing, the other flashing high like the stroke of a scimitar, in the curve of the shortest possible arc, he shot landward, pounced, checked, and alighted not far from the girl

Ste had been seated upon a broken ledge of rock when he had first caught sight of her. She was in act of getting to her feet when he alighted, not a half dozen paces away

She had been pale, but her color had come back how in a sudden surge. She was breathing unsteadily and her hands were clasped against her breast. "You-you musn't fly like that." she said. If you bad been an cagle, the way you wheeled and came rusning down out of the sky would have terrified me. I shut my eyes in order not to see you killed."

He did not answer her at once, and looking intently into his face, went on / FYou know it was danger ous. You thought yourself that you were going to be killed. I can see the horror of it in your eyes"
"Then he got his breath. "You're

he questioned unsteadily "You were in danger, sudden danger, and in terror at it. That was what frighten! ed me, that sudden knowledge. I came wa, fearing I should be too late."

'I had a fright," she admitted "but I don't see how you could know I mi very sure I didn't ery out."
'No I heard nothing, an enough at

all I just knew, and so I came to you as fast as I could What was it that frich oned you? '

'Nothing at all I imagine I was sitting here on the ledge looking at that wonderful \$k3, and all at once I found I was growing afraid. I didn't know what it was shout, at all I rap pone it was just hecouse I was a little fired and had begun to realize that I was a long way from--from home. I had come around the headland, not really to look for more firewood but jish white mass toffered forward in the hore that I might happen to find a car to where the stores are hid den and as I said, sundenly fit seemed a long way but and I began to find myself afraid. And then being afraid, I—well, I thought I say something moving up there behind the rocks-something big, bigger than a man and whitish reliev

which sie had pointed, but could make out nothing in the deep, vibrant

'That's likely enough," he teld he If was probably a bear If it was, we're in luck. HI come back by and You weren't trying to get away from by and go gunning for him But first, him, or you wouldn't have run in that I'm going to take you-home

She had used the word before, but in what sense he was not entirely sure, and she bad undoubtedly used it not more than half consciously .At any rate, when he said it now she flushed a little, and so did he and their eyes, meeting, brightened sud-

Silently he furned away from her and began furling up his wings, and she helped him, as she had helped him that other time when he had tried to convince her that he was not a dream

When it was done, they set out slowly in the deepening twilight, for the hut-

"It's very good of you to walk down here with me," she said. "you who could fig."

CHAPTER XIV.

The Red-Bound Book, By the time they had reached the headland, the whole beach before

them was enveloped in the sapphire shadow of the cliff, and the little cluster of huts toward which they were trudging was hardly distinguishable. It was not until they had halved the distance that the girl made out the little plume of rose-colored smoke that floated above Philip's newly constructed chimney.

But the next instant he laid a hard upon her arm and, with the other, pointed imperatively down the beach toward the hut. "Whether you saw him before or not," he said, with a

Looking where he pointed, she kaw

"Aren't thes dangerous, these polar

In his answering laugh she heard the ring of rising excitement. I won't deny," he said, "that if I had my way about it, I'd have you safely shut-up inside the hut there before I tried conctasions with him. Give me the revolver, and take care to keep out of the line of fire. If you see a chance to slip inside the hut, do it. And don't assume that he's dead until I tell you so. These polar bears-have no nerves at all. You can't shock them" They gon't stop until you have put their locomoror facilities completeout of business."

She was smiling when she handed him the revolver. "Here's luck," she said. >"Don't be afraid for me."

Cayley smiled, too "Keep behind me, but not so far that you're in any danger of getting cut of in case I have to dance around him a little. There he's winded us already."

Cayley turned for a last look at her. He had slipped his bundled wings from his back and laid them on the ice. He was still smiling, but somewhat ironically. "I'm half afraid he'll run away," he said, "and helf afraid

The next instant all doubt on that head was set at rest. The monster hissed and came lumbering toward them, pretty rapidly, across the ice. Cayley advanced slowly to meet him, but not in a direct line. Instead, he bore off in a curve to the left. The Ber lunderstood the maneuver instant-ly, and, herself, see out landward at a brisk pace; moving in the arc of a circle, parallel to his but larger, in
such a gray as to keep the bear. Philip
the only room I've seen." and herself, as all three moved in differen directions, in a straight line.

They quartered round in this way, the bear liwerving in well toward Philip, until all three were in a line, about equidistant from the hut. Philip and the bear, were, perbaps, a dozen paces apart. Without turning, he called over his shoulder to her, "Now run for it-for the hut. -I'll keep him amused out here"

At the sound of his voice the hear rushed him The girl had never in her life found anything so hard to do as to obey orders now. But she did ober and was running at top speed toward the open door of the hut when she heard Cayley fire for the first Just as she reached, it, she time heard his second shot. When she turned about, ranting, to observe the esalt of it, the two seemed to her o be at horribly closs quarters. The bear, reared up on his hind legs, had He sprang back clear of the flashing,

cythelike cut of those terrible clans A little to the girls surplse and considerably to her clarm, he turned and went sprinting up the teach toward the talus, at full speed, the bear s ounded, but not in the least disabled, landering aft r him

It takes a fast runner to cutruma bear but Capley did II. When he reached the feut of the falus, the bear was 20 paces behind him. She saw him stop short, whirl round again as d face his pursuer with a shout

The bear also checked this appeal and reared up once more, towering, upon his him legs. Then Cayley fired inice the thots coming so close ly together as to be hardly distinguish able. One or both of them took in tantaneous effect. The great sellow and I collapsed in a heap only a pace or two from where Pbll p was standing

He waved his hand at the girl and valled back for his wings she met his, ball way up the bearly, he was carefully taking the spent shells out of his revolver, one at a ture, and depositing them, in his pock "No telling how they may Irote His eves collowed the direction in useful," he commented, then, with a call out and tell you, but I was too quick look into her face, I hope vou sleepy. I hope I haven't lost it. It weren't irightened when you saw me was something about-oh. I know.

> but I'll have to comess that I was father's journal or in the maps? do it?

too near the vater's edge before. It whole of my day's work. Of course was too late to skin him and cut him that's the way to begin our searchup tolight, and i was afraid if a storm vere to come up before morning, a really big storm, we might lose him t was a lot easier to get nim up the beach before I fired those last two thots than it would have been after thought at first of running toward the hut. It occurred to me, only just in time, that there was no use in ma-king an abattor of our front yard."

They had reached the hut, and as he finished speaking, they entered-it. Even Philip caught his breath rather suddency with that first glance about its transformed interior. The driftits transformed interior. The drift-wood fire, which glowed upon the hearth, filled the whole room with light, and bathed the walls and rafters with warm colors.

Here was their tortress-against the rcold and the dark; a fortress, too, against despair. That rude hearth which he had built today was to be

their altar of hope.

The girl stood looking at it a moment in silence, her lips pressed tight ogether, one outstretched hand groping for the coor-jamb behind her, as t she wanted the support of something Even in this warm firelight she looked a little pale. By, an evident effort of will she was breathing very deep and steadily. She did not

try to speak. Cayley understood well enough what short grim laugh, "you can see him it meant. This place that they had now." now, probably the last home she would under her, tailor fashion, and, prop Looking where he pointed, she saw how, proposed a reasonable and the content of being the charge of the content of being the comparative conformation of the content of the content of the comparative conformation of the content of t fore had done. The thing she was were half embedded in it.

fighting with was a sudden wave of pláin terror.

Cayley went out into the little vestibule and closed and bolted the outer door. He contrived to waste a minute or two over the trifling task, in order to give her that moment by herself.

When Le came back, closling the inner door behind him as he did so, he found that she had taken of her cap and the heavy cur coat which had en cumbered her shoulders all day, and hung them upon a convenient wooden peg in the wall. She was standing near the fireplace now, warming her cold fingers at the blaze.

Cayley started a little at sight of her, for now she was transformed, too Standing there, silhouelted against the blaze in her stay cardigan jacket and moleskins, she-looked like a young boy. He had discovered before this that there was not a grain of false modesty about her; neverthe less, it pleased him when, with a certain charming frank simplicity, she called his attention to her costume.

"It's a lucky thing," she observed, that I dressed for a scramble over the ica before coming associa with Uncle Jerry and Mr. Scales. And lucky, too, that I didn't change back when we returned to the Aurora. I left it the second time with no other idea than of pulling about for awhile in the dinghy. I'd have done that just the same if I had dressed for dinner

that night, as, I usually did."
"Yes," he said "A skirt would have been a preity serious matter to people in our situation.

"Show me the rest of our house," she commanded presently. "This is "This is

The subdivision of the nut was accomplished by an L-shaped partition seven feet or so from the outer wall, around two sides of yielded two tiny, cubical bedrooms (that was the purpose which the wooden bunk in each of them indicated), and a third room of the same width (about seven feet). but running the entire length of the side of the hut nearest the cliff. This com had evidently served for stores and for a kitchen, since part of the reconstructed fireplace, projected, juto t. It was in this last room where the greafer part of what the searchers from the Aurora had dismissed as "rubbish" was accumulated

Cayley did as the girl commarded. and showed her over nock and cun board which the four walls of the hut ortained When they returned to the living room where the fire she dropped down on one of the bunks with a little sigh of fatigue

You've been disobeying orders, be sort of smile 'You've let vourself fet too tired You'll have to make up for it by being exception dly obedi-

As he spoke, he shook out the ricen ing big on the bank, behind where the wind sitting 'You're to He down oil that' he

and, 'units I can get suppor roads, and discrib after appear you're to take the big into whichever of those hadrooms you would like for yours, and really undress and go to bed ' bly assented to that after a little That he had rightly gurned the degree of her futigue was attented by the fact that when he reentered the hat after dressing the few Cat was to provide their exening med he found her cuddled up if on the great next coment with it, armful of heavy

sheep-kin, fast astesp ulinary operations were about com-When pleted that, glicing over to where she lay, he found has regarding him with a sleepy smile

'I thought of something just as I was dropping off to sleep,' she said, 'n really beauting idea. I tried to Don't you suppose we might find a "I suppose I shoulan't have been, clue to where the stores are hidden in

He laid down the drum-spice he had been about to bite into, and gazed at direction. But it looked rather dread-ther, partly incastonishment, partly in a sort of amused dismay that the idea o it?" ... , had not occurred to him before. 'Thai "We' were too far down the beach, suggestion," he said, "is worth the the only way, and tomorrow morn

ins-"Tomorrow morning" I thought the worst thing you could possibly say would be after supper I wanted to let the duck go and begin the search now." She smiled at him. "You'll compromise, won't you, on directly after supper?"

He assented with a laugh. "If you can keep awake, but the first time I

catch you nodding—"
"All right," she said, "only-let's hur
ry with the-duck" Then; a little later,
'It can't be possible, can it, that we're going to eat the whole of it at one meal? It's beginning to look that way.'

There was one compensation to the rudeness of their fare and the exiguity of their equipment. Clearing up after dinner was an operation of extreme simplicity.

When it was completed, Philip heaped more wood on the fire, and in the glow of the crackling names they spread out the maps and began their search.

"I believe," said Cayley, "that the journal will be worth more than the maps in this search of ours tonight. Anyway, while you work one I can work the other."

She nodded, picked up the journal and crossed over with it to another of the bunks. There she seated herself, tucked her fect up comfortably the hut, upon all fours.

"A bear," he said, "and a good bg did more to enforce a realization of her made, to Cayley's vision, a misty one. You're not to be afraid. This is their tragic plight than anything between the cheek and the flugers that really unmerited good luck."

The thing she was were half embedded in it.

The sight of her made it hard for him to stick to his maps. But present-ly he looked up with a sudden ques-"Do you happen thing-" he began, and then broke off

From her tace half-shaded as it was, he could see that what she had been reading just then was no mere description of this land upon which they had been cast away, but some-thing far more personal to the father

she had lost here.
There's something perfectly terri fying," she said enbout father's de-scription of this man Roscoe. Over here near the end; before the sun came back to them, he tells of going out for a walk by himself and of dis-covering that Roscoe was stalking him, in the hope, he thought, of dis-covering, in advance of the others, where the gold ledge was. In the twi light, father says, he looked, in his white bear-skins, perfectly enormous and incredible. And Philip—".
She closed the book, holding it tight

in both hands, and leaning forward a little as she went on, "and Philip! his description sounds—oh, I suppose it s silly, but it sounds like the thing I thought I saw today when I was alone there-on the beach, before you came flying down out of the sky. It didn't look like a beer It wouldn't have been so dreadful if it had."

"It's possible,", he said gravely, "it may have been he whom I frightened off when I came down last night Certainly there was somebody and that somebody may still be here on shore, though I supposed he had gone out to fold in the attack on the yacht. But it's very strange, if there is any one. that we could have passed a whole

day without encountering him." The girl; shivered; then, with a shake of her head as if dismissing the uncanny thought from her mind, said: You started to ask the about some thing else, and I interrupted?

It took him a moment to collect his thoughts. "Oh, yes There's something marked here on this map which I took at first for the location of the but, but it appears now that it was marked before they built it 1 wonder if, in the early pages of the journal, there was a description of any natural formation about here like a cave,

She, made as If to open the book, then, suddenly, changed her intention and held it out to him, instead

'I hapen't been playing fair," she thing I was just reading estories and dreaming over them. It's his hand writing, I think, that makes it so hard to be good life-word, almost like taid looking her over with a corious pearing his voice. Won't you work dream there was a mystery to pene-sort of smile. 'You've let voursell the book and the maps and give me trate. But—well, it's time to tell you sum thing, to do with my bands, I doesn't matter"

trained at the timpular was to refuse. but it needed only one thoughtful look ! was to do as she asked. An ancanny forest of the monstroug Reases and ing appilling loca that he, and per read in her eyes, and her own prescription for dispelling it was probably the hest that could be thought of

With a nod of assent, he rest and went into the storeroom, returning the

'In the oid days of vooden ships," he said, 'when they wanted to disct pline a sailer, they set him to ricking onken. Next to pounding rust of the anchor, it's the cullest job in the But we need some for calking w Cild up the cracks in our walls. Do you

"Mind!" she echoed, "Did you think wanted to-do embroidery?

He showed her how the work was to be done, and in five minutes she was busily engaged at it. She had moved to another bunk, a little further from the fire, and he, with innocent artifice, had contrived that the big soft sleep ung-bag should be spread out under

Meanwhile he plunged into a systematic search, through journal and maps, for the thing that was to spell sither life or death for them.

suddenly, an excitament of the looked up suddenly, an excitament on his lips. Such at the sight of her, it died out in a smile. She had slipped down on the sleeping-bag, her head cradled in the crook of one arm. Azi she was fast asleep.

- CHAPTER XV.

Discoveries.

The sunlight of another crystalline day had made a path of gold-across the floor and half way up the wall when Philip roused himself from what had intended to make the merest cat-map on one of the bunks, and with difficulty rubbed his eyes open. The sayour of something good to eat was aiready in his noatrils.

Jeanne, with her back to him, was bending over the fire, busy with the breakfast. She heard him stirring, and looked around.

"Ôn, I'm sorry," she said. "I didn't mean to bang that pan down that way. meant you to go on sleeping for hours and hours."

Looking fairly at him as he sat there on the bunk she saw his hands clutch tightly over the edge of it; saw the color go ebbing out of he face, and then come surging back again. She had seen him do that once: before.

"Why-what's the matter, Philip?". she asked.

It's just the wonder of you," he said slowly; of waking up to find you here, busy about this bome of our as if—as if is were all true. I've, been very deep asseep."

"You'd better get ready for break-fast," she said, in a fone whose matter-of-fact inflection was a little exag-scrated "it's nearly ready" When they had finished, and while hey still sat face to face across the

medt, berree bad faidw duaig braced for a table, Cavley leaned forward a little and, smiling, asked a question. What's the serret. Jeanne eyes have been shining with mystery

eter since we sat down nere " She laughed 'You're much too penetrating I didn't mean you even to row any way"

mean?-oh, I know I'm thed, but that } She, too, legared forward a little and shook ber head at him with a tantalizing oir of triumph

of didn't find the thing you were Pag her face to convince him that the | leaking for last night in father a jourhindest, as well as the wises thing nal-the place where they had the was to do as she asked. As income istores, I mean." Oh, but I did!" he cried

waited to give you time to eat a necessary and sensible breakfast before shape others of his same, neight be essure and sensible breakfast before sharing the schiude of this frazen I spoke of it. I had it on the tip of court with them was pindily to be my tengue to suggest that we set about finding it in good earnest, when I saw in your eyes, that you had a

mistery of your own" It was evident from the look in those eyes now that she was both surprised and pazzled

"You found it last night!" she exclaimed 'Found it in the journal, and then nover went to look at it!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Valuable Asset.

I carn to say "No" It will be of more use so you than to learn to "c-I



Why-What's the Matter, Philip?

DEEP DRAINAGE INCREASES ROOT-SPACE

By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Farm School.

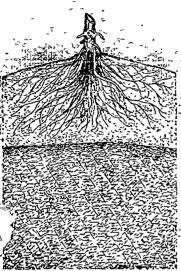


Fig. 1-In wet soil the roots grow near the zurface and are left without water supply during drought.

Roots, as well as all plant tissues, require air, warmth, moistare in order to live and grow. The part of the soil which contains these things in the proper amounts will induce most rapid growth and soon become bermeated with an interlacing system of rootlets. Unless soil is naturally underdrained by a porous subsoil, or artificially by tile, the lower strata will contain an excess of water, filling ity of the surface soil. Heavy rains up the Air spaces and making the soil and spring thaws wash, much plant cold and unfit for root growth. As a result the roots will grow as in Fig. 1, near the surface, where there is air and warmth. In case of drought later in the season, this will result seriously because the top layer of soil, where the roots are, will dry within reach of plant roots.

Lime for Agricultural

Purposes

By A. J PAITEN, Experiment Station Chemist

being taken by farmers all over Mich igan in the subject of lime for agri-

using lime is almost as old as agri

culture itself. The Chipese were

probably the first to use lime on the

soil, it was also used by the Romans

and by them the practice was intro-duced into England and France. In

England the practice of marling the sell has been followed for centuries

and often with very marked results.

The first mention of lime in connec

found in the contributions of Ruffin

Although lime has been used mor

or less extensively by the farmers of

the United States for the past cen-

tury its action upon the soil is no

generally understood. Lime should

never be considered as a fertilizer in

the same way that barnyard=mannec

or commercial fertilizers are It can

never take the place of these materi-

ale, but should be used in connection

with them Generally speaking all soils contain a sufficient amount of

lime to meet the plant food require-

ments of crops for all time; consequently the benefits from lime are shown in another way and it is nou-

ally spoken of as an amendment or

modifier because it is capable of correcting conditions that may be inimical to the best growth of plants.

Lime may act upon the soil in three

ways, viz, chemically, physically and

the insoluble potash compounds in the

soil and changes them into forms avail-

able as plant food. This action should

not be depended upon, nowever, as a

means of supplying the crops with

available potash to the exclusion of

commercial fertilizers, for unless the soil contains an almost unlimited sup-

ply of potash we are only hastening

the time when the soil will be deplet

ed of this form of plant food. Whether

or not lime effects the availability of the fusciuble phosphoric acid com

pounds is a disputed question. The most important chemical action of

lime upon the soils is to correct acid-

ity. Soils that have been cultivated

for a great many years may become

acid, due to the accumulation of or

ganic acids produced by the decom-

e affected by an acid condition of the soil and in such cases are great-

ly benefited by the addition of some

-lime, such as marl or hard wood asher

benefited by the addition of lime.

acts beneficially upon a soil in this condition by binding the fine particles

together, thus making the soil more

friable and easy of cultivation. It

also makes it more open and porous,

thus facilitating the movement of air

lime on sandy soils is quite the re-

binds together the loose particles of

sand and makes the soil more retan-

tive of moisture.

Biological Action. The decomposi-

tion of organic matter added to the soil in the form of barnyard manure,

form of lime or material containing

Physical Action.—Heavy clay soils

uddle and bake after a rain are

osition of organic matter. Many crops

Chemical Action—Lime acts

biologically.

in the American Farmer, in 1818

American agriculture is

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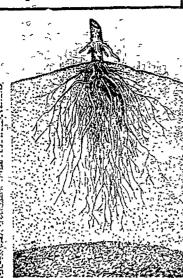


Fig. 2-Roots grow deep in well drained soil and are not so much affected by drought

out and the plant, lacking deep roots will suffer for the water it cannot reach. On the other hand, a plant growing in well drained soil, as Fig.

it, will develop a deep root system
little affected by changes in weather.
An additional advantage of a
deep-rooted system is that the seeder
roots have access to a food supply everal feet below the surface, thus not depending entirely, on the fertil fond into the subsoil and unless subsoll, conditions are suitable for roo growth this fertility is lost. In this way deep drainage makes soils longer lived by increasing their depth, and thus bringing a greater supply of food

of the soil bactern. living in connection with the roots of legumes, such as the clovers, ver les, alfaifas, brans and peas, are able to take uttrogen from the air and change it into a form that is available to plants In order for these bacteria to accomplish the most good the soil condition must be favorable for their best development, Just at this time a great interest is

by the addition of some form of lime. There are several forms of lime that may be used for agricultural purposes and the choice of the form should de pend upon the purpose for which it is p

and this condition is brought about

to be used and also upon the piles,
Burned Lime -Burned lime is known also as stone lime, hung lime, quick This form of by hurning. This is the most netive form of time and may be used at the rate of 700 to 1,000 pounds per acte. Much larger quantities are sometimes used, but the above amount

should be sufficient in most enges. This form is usually obtgined in large lumps and must be slaked before he ing applied to the roll

Hydrated Lime - When burned lime is treated with water it forms what is known as hidrated lime. This form is somewhat less caugife than burned lime and is always in a powdery form and may be readily applied to the soil Seventy four pounds of this form of lime are equivalent to 66 pounds of hurned lime, consequently it should be used at the rate of about 960 to 1,200 pounds per acre

Slaked Lime.-When burned Alr lime is left to the action of the air it takes up moisture and carbon dloxide and gradually breaks down into a fine ponder This form of lime should be applied in about the same quantities as the hydrated lime.

Ground Limestone.-When ground ilmestone is used it should be pulver-Ized so that at least 75 per cent will pass through a sleve of 80 meshes to an under the floor of a shed on the the inch. The value of the ground Lonsberry farm in Windsor township, limestone depends quite largely upon its fineness. This form of lime is not caustic and it may be applied to the soil in almost any quantity without fear of causing harm. However, the usual application would be 1.500 to 2,000 pounds per acre. One hundred pounds of ground limestone are equivalent to 56 points of burned lime or 74 pounds of hydrated lime

Refuse Lime From Sugar Factories. -This form of lime, when it can be obtained dry and in powder form, is a good source of time. It is partly hydrated and partly carbonated, and is consequently very similar to air slaked lime and should be used in about the same amounts. This lime also con tains a small amount of nitrogen. phosphoric acid and potash absorbed from the beet juices.

Mari is found quite extensively throughout the state and many of the deposits are very pure calcium carbonate. In a dry, powdery form marl may be used as a substitute for lime and in the proportions recommended for ground limestone.

The burned lime, hydrated lime and air-slaked lime are caustic, diminishing in degree, however, in the order named.

When the lime is to be applied to and water in the soil. The action of heavy clay soils to correct the physical condition, the burned lime or byverse of that on clay soils, since it drated lime are recommended, as these forms act more rapidly than the ground limestone. However, where the lime is to be used for correcting the acidity the ground limestone is recommended, providing it can be bought at a reasonable rate. It should cost, laid down 21 the nearest reffroad green manure, stubble, etc., is brought about by the action of the numberless station, not more than half as much Dacteria that live in the soil. Certain per ton as the burned lime.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Flint.-That Harry Updike was superintendent of a "necktie party" that nearly resulted in the lynching; of Louis Bader, aged twelve, is the charge made by Adolph Bader, father of the boy, in Justice Haisey's Courts. The elder Bader alleges that Updike hired a gang of boys to put a rope around the neck of young tree. Bader avers his son was sub-lected to the hanging Bader and haul him up the side of a to the hanging process until his tongue stuck out of his mouth Updike denies that he superintended the near-lynching He declares the gang of boys were playing 'Indian' and had the Bader boy as their "vic-

Grand Rapids. The striking furni-ture workers of Grand Rapids have voted to amend the demands they made upon the furniture manu-facturers April 1. By an overwhelmingly large vote, secretly taken, the idle workers decided to alter their original demands so that the offer of the Fancy Furniture company might accepted. According to the terms of the Uhl proposition, they were to return to work on the basis of 55 hours per week, with 60 hours' pay, until January 1, 1912, when the 54 hour week with 60 hours' pay would

Calumet -H. W. Powers, in Curties biplane, made a flight at Hancock over a circular course extending several miles, landing and stopping the machine within four feet the point from which he started, which is claimed to be a new Amer ican record for accuracy in landing The flight was made during a 20 mile breeze.

Muslegon—Losing his ba'ance while trying to land a big fish, Samuel Levy of Chicago | fell into Muskègon lake and narrowly escaped Segeral of his friends pulled him back into the boat. Then after a 15-minutes battle, he lande the 15 pound fish

Vassar - Joseph Randall. slaty-live years, told his wife that he was going to the barn to lie down A short time afterwards his ron went to the barn and found his father dead, hanging from a beam The recent loss of precenty is given as the cause.

Vassar -Deputy Sheriff Harvey Clark of Ringeton has been arrested on a warrant charging him with assault and battery. The war tant was sworn to by John W Har rest of Kingmen, who nileges that limb to produced from the raw time Clark struck him over the head with a poli of hande in an Oie Fourth, without presonation

> un Arbor At the converting Ann this city the following were elect ed plub presidents. Regevolent se clety, Detroit, Mr. Grace Stone Orphan oct, Detroit Mrs M D Mc Cov. study class Grand Rapids Mr. Grace Games; Intenueb Circle, De troll, Mrs. Adah Johnson, Palm Leaf chb, Ypellanti, Mis Mary Jones, Lydian as-Sciation Det.oit Mis Isabella Daily Young Ladles Embroidery club, Battle Creek Mrs Cook

> Charlotte -- Self confessed murderer of his wife over six years ago, W D Lonsberry is in a cell in Lonsberry farm in Windsor township, and when confronted with this fact, Lonsberry made a clean breast of the

Bay City.-A federal public health and marine hospital will be es-tablished in this city by the treasury department and Dr. W. Herrick of this city- has been appointed physician in charge. For the present the hospital will be located in Mercy hospital, but eventually a building will be erected by the government. The establishment of the hospital has been a matter of effort for over five years. Now the growing marine business has forced the government to act

Grand Rapids -Edward R. Bogg. a clerk in the probate court, has disappeared An investigation is be ing made of his books and affairs It is alleged he has illegally charged notary fees of patrons of the office and appropriated them to his own use The county board of auditors and Judge McDonald are conducting the

Ann Arbor.-Three people were painfully injured and a of passenges were more or less severely bruised when the "ping pong," a resort train on the Ann arbor road running between Lakeland and this town, was smashed into - by some freight cars running wild near the depot. The injured were. Baggage Master Kelley of Sidney, O.: Engineer Crocker of this city, and Mrs Buiden of Whitmore Lake, who was - cut about the head and one ear. - She was the only one of the passengers to be seriously injured. a

RECIPROCITY GOES

SENATE PASSES THE CANADIAN RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT BY VCTE OF 53 TO 27.

ACTION IS NOW CANADAS AWAITED.

When 'Accepted by Ottawa's Particment, Measure Will Be Proc'aim-_ ed Law and Become Effective.

The Canadian reciprocity trade agreement was passed by a vote of 53 to 27, after every amendment to it had been voted down. Thus the purpose of President Taft in calling the special session of the congress was attained.

The striking feature of the vote is that a majority of the Republican senators were against the measure as.

were the Republicans in the house Were the Republicans in the noise, 24 Republican senators opposing the pact while 21 voted for it. Had the pact been in the form of a treaty it would have failed in that it carried by less than a two thirds vote. Being in the form of a bill only a majority was necessary. was necessary.
The Canadian parliament has not

retacted on the agreement and with one exception the provisions of the bill as passed by congress will not become effective until the president usues a problamation that Canada has ratified the pact. The exception has ratified the pact. The exception to this procedure is in the paper and pulp section of the bill, which it is announced will become immediately effective when the president signs the

Taft followed the votes on the various amendments and on the final passage of the bil with the keenest in-ferest. "I am very much gratified and delighted that the bil is passed;" he-said. "It undicates the increase in mutually beneficial relations be-tween Catada and this country."

Service Polynog ventured the rec-

Senator Peñrose rentuged the pre-diction that congress would adjourn not later than August 9 or 10

Ortie McManigal Near Collapse. Offie McManigal, the self confessed firnamiter, whose statements impli-cated John J McNamara secretary of the Ironworkers' union and mis brother James B McNamara, us conspirators in the disamiting of the Los Angeles Times plant and the Ldelewen from works of 1,0" Angeles, and numerous other outriges throughout the country, in a union labor was may never tell his story on the wit

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Other Natons to Join Peace Pact.

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The president ductated that a general arbitration from holy with Great Britain and with France prob cr of his wife ever fiv years ago. W I Lonsberry is in a cell in the Enton County jail. Several days ago he was arrested on the accused that he next few days to amounce that three other great powers would ton of hie own mother, who swore to a warrant charging him with having slain his wife en January 5, 1907. He steadfastly denied his guilt, and asserted that his wife was not dead, but had run away. However, the officers unearthed the body of the woman under the floor of a shed on the Lonsberry farm in Windsor township, said to be merely tentative.

Great Britain mud with France probably france probably within the next few days to amounte the few days to said to be merely tentative

Poison Bottle Stoppers.

The new law requiring pharmacists to provide all poison bottles with a distinctive stopper that shall give warning of the nature of the contents of the bottle also requires the state board of health to pass on such the reptions or ampliances as may be subrentions or appliances as may be sub-mitted for his approval. The board has thus far approved two. The inhas thus far approved two. The livery entor, having the board's approval. Is privileged under the law to bring in circulars describing his patent, and this, under the law, the board mails to pharmacists. A Lansing alderman is the inventor of one of the devices. The law was fathered during the last session by Ren D. A. during the last session by Rep. D. H. Hinckley, a well-to-do lumberman in Emmet county.

Cholera in Boston.

Asiatic cholera has reached Boston and caused one death, while two foreign sailors who are believed to have brought the dread disease to Boston, after being taken ill. disappeared and their, whereabouts is unknown, according to a statement given out officially by Chairman Samuel H Dergin of the Boston board of health. sailors who are believed to have

Forest fives have been raging in the vicinity of Haines, Alaska

Abram Blum a Jewish rabbi, took office as a chaplain in the New Yorl police department. He is the first Hebrew to be appointed to such a po sition.

Eight firemen were painfully in jured in a fire Sinda; which totally destroyed the 'cur hundings_of the B. A Stevens Co. Toledo. manufacturers of billiard and pool fixtures and barroom supplies o and eight dwellings and frame store rooms. total damage is est mated at \$325,000.



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AT THE BOARDING HOUSE.



'Who is that man," asked the new "who is making such a tues boarder. Lecause he has avallowed a fish

"That's the sword swallower at the dime museum around the corner.

with this sort of burtful bunger.
"I-have taught school for fifteen

years, and up to nine years ago had good, average health. Nine years ago, however, my health began to fail, and continued to grow worse steadily, in spite of dector's prescriptions, and everything I could do. During all this time my appetite continued good, only the more I ate the more I wanted to ent-I was always bungry.

"The first symptoms of my breakdown were a distressing nervousness and a loss of flesh. The nervousness grew so bad that finally it amounted to actual prostration Then came stomach troubles, which were very painful, consupation which brought on piles, dyspepsia and severe nervous headaches.

"The doctors seemed powerless to help me, sard I was overworked, and at last urged me to give up teach ing, if I wished to save my life.
But this I could not do. I kept on

at it as well as I could, each day grow-ing-more wretched, my will power alone keeping me up, till at last a good angel suggested that I try a diet of Grape-Nuts food, and from that day to this I have found it delicious always appetizing and satisfying.

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

I red Gooded is quite all Samue, Spencer is very ill with

trobold fever Genevieve and Donald Darfee are visiting to Detroit this werl

Clarence Williams and firnity of Carliton vis'ted relatives here this Crawford's pamphlet in hand, they can

Mrs Alice Flint of Ypelland is visiting her sons I. B and W D

oight with Miss Cleast Warner at

Jay Leavenworth and Limits are guests of Will Mosher and wife at Cooley Jake

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E Dingman and wife of Northville spent daturday at the home of the latter a brother, I rank McDermott A L and I O Museo Dolos

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ninth birthday I nhe lunch was served, games were played and the little people had a very enjoyable

ance of the disease. For sale he all dealers.

One Stipulation.

Two golfers at Pinehurst, one of them an amateur who had been runner-up in several big tournaments, were starting out, and a friend from Chicago, who was leaving that after-noon and had packed his clubs, started to walk around with them. can go," said the classy amateur, "if you wen't talk."

Selecting Your Agent.

Hale the Connecticut fruit man, who has made a great fortune in the husiness, selects one commission house in each large city and sticks to it as long as he gets a square deal. He says it pays to go to the same market year after-rear, and the great mistake of many fruit growers is in Loda gaifting

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ADAM WAS REAL GENTLEMAN

That Fact is Thoroughly Demonstrated by the Manner in Which He Treated Evel

Was Adam a sneak or a gentleman? Mr. George A Crawford thinks a gentleman and has written a very jolly pamphiet to pove it. Adam, it appears, has been misqu ted. He is made to say: "The woman thou gavest me tempted me, and I did eat"—a remark unworthy the foremost man of time. What Adam did say was: "The woman thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the trea, and I did eat." ? Mr. Crawford prints the words "to be with me" in large and resonant capitals. feeling that they reflect credit upon Adam.

You see what the father of the race was driving at. Required to pick be-tween Paradise without Eye and Eve without Paradise, he stuck out for Eve. He was a gentleman. Had be been a sheak, he would have argued that he never-meant to marry Ever but was imposed upon, owing to linexperlence. Perhaps you recall that his icquaintance among girls had been rather limited . The first one he saw caught him. 'Thus, he might have begged the Judge to set him, free, cit ing as precedents the affair of the young gentleman who took part in charades Said this delightful youth: "I you what, Miss Bunthorne we'll act Paradise Lost. I'll propose; you reject me, they'll never guess it." Aux judge unable to appreciate the ap-positeness of the citation and its ar symentative potency might as well re-

Clerks rejoice in Mr Crawford's fehabilitation of Adam It will be a boon to the lovers of genealogy Most Bostonians frace their ancestry as far back as Hyman Cohen of Jerusalem or Terence O'Malley of Cork, but hes itate to go further. They are afraid of Adam Regarding him as a sneak, they are in terror lest thorough investigation prove them to be descended from him. No lunger need they quall say to the genealogist. 'Go as far as you like "-Clerk of the Day in Boston Transcript

Miss Ols Webster spent Friday NOT FAMILIAR WITH MONEY

Many Poor Children in the Public Schools Do Not Know Pieces of Larger Denominations.

Unfamiliarity with money gives children a queer idea of the value of certain coins. A 50 cent piece droppled from the pocket of a visitor to a New York achool and was returned by a small girl with the remark. "Here, air, is your \$10"

The man laughed in apite of him-if but the teacher looked and

"Foor little things, ' she said, "How can you expect them to know any hotter. They never see a piece of money bigger than a quarter. They are as sharp as a cuin collector on cents nickels, dimes and quarters, and can almost tell the date across the room, but a piece of money bigger then that is such a rarity in "their homes that they are apt to call any thing from one to a hundred dollars."

"When) first took charge of this class there wasn't a child in the room who could name the denomination of men it. They have had several les sons in identifying Uncle Sam's Mrs. P. B Botslord gave a party money, but that particular girl hap-Thursday to twelce little hope and pened to be absent so it is not girls in Lenor of her son Tommy's strange that she should tale your particular derinder. A nice land, near the land, near the

Find Petrified Women In the course of the excavations

which are still being made at Pompeii the body of a petrified woman has Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhoea and lose several days' time, unless you have Chamberlain's Coirc, Cholera and Diarrhoea Romedy at hand and take a dose on the first appear. class. Especially remarkable among the lewels are two clasps, each composed of twenty-one pearls in a cluster. These clasps have both an artis-tistic and an archaeological value, for nothing comparable with them has been found before among the ruins of Pompeil. Pompeil, on the Neapolitan Riviera, was founded about 800 B. C. and down to the time of its destruction, A D '79, it was a sort of Rome-super Mare, frequented by the aristocracy, if not by Caligula and Nero, in whose honor it erected triumphal arches Fed from the capital with every luxury and distinction, it included temples in which the inhabitants were encouraged to make costly sacrifices. The city of Pom; eli was nearly ruined by earthquake in A. D. '63, but it had returned to its former gayety and licentiousness when in '79 it was overwhelmed by the ashes of Vesuvius

Memorable Racing Day.~_

The Melbourne Cup is a national institution in Australia and is almost as well-known as the English Derby in sporting circles the world over. This year was the jubiles of the race, and there was a record crowd to witness the victory of the Victorian-owned, but English-bred Comedy King. Prain, one of the members of the Scottish agricultural commission, visiting Australia, described the cup meeting as the spectacle of a lifetime, and altogether a memorable day.

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