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SPLENDID GRAVEL AROUND NORTHVILLE

SEEMS FUNNY TO GO TO SAGINAW FOR IT-

When This Township is Lousy with the Stuff.

Why did the County Road Commissioners go way over to Saginaw to buy gravel when the finest beds in the world lay all around North ville," aska one of the village's leading citizens.

"It's a strange thing to go so far for an article to build the North ville-Plymouth road when a superior quality of the road material could be put on the roads here for about what the freight costs on the Saginaw article, which, if anything, is not so good,

"There's a big gravel bed on the Cochran farm east of town and the Kuapp farm is another discovery. In fact every hill around the town is loaded with it, and it doesn't look like economy to go to Saginaw for an article that abounds about this town, and where people would have been glad to have disposed of it.

Since the above article was put in type, the Wayne County Commissioners have leased a big pit on the J. O. Kuapp farm and a gang of men and teams are now husy as bees hauling gravel on the Plymouth-Northville road. The gravel is of excellent quality and the commissionets say that the people can rest assured of one of the brest roads in the state. They state they are glad to discover this new gravel pit and were not aware that flight a find was around this town

An Enjoyable Eyent.

Mrs. J. B. Gook entertained twelve girls isst Thursday alternoon, in bonor of her nieces, Miss Seah case The occasion was an excess-Replacation Haginaw, and Mila ingly enjoyable one and will not be house was decorated in green and white, this colorscheme being enrited out as far as possible in the three course inncheon which was served. The place cards were verses containing a rhyme with each girl's name and 'the favors were little bouquets of white sweet peas tied with white

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A cake guessing contest was one of the enjoyable features of the evening in which Northe Hogle won the first, and Hazel Boven the consolation prize These were a large green-frosted and a small willie Former Well Known Residents of

Card of Thanks

I wish, through the Record, to thenk the O ISS, the ladies of the Raptist church, all friends and health no formal observance of the neighbors who sent_liowers during day was made

Miles W. W. Franci nest

PASSED FIFTIETH WEDDIN' ANNIVERSARY Westfield, N. J., Leader, May 17,

Northville.

Mr and Mrs Wm Osband of Ypsilanti passed their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday of this week. Owing to Mrs Osband's ill

In 1865 they came to Northville where they organized the union features drew loud applause from school. After three years, they gave up teaching and returned to their At 60 per Cent Off List Price! home in Ypstlanti, where they introduced the raising of small

Mr Osband studied meanwhile. -two summers at Harvard university and Syracuse university conferred upon both the degree of master of arts. In 1878. Mr. Ospand's health falling, they returned to 'Ypsilanti and he spent several years traveling for the Globe Furniture ('o of Northville, of which he was a former director

"GORDON-PAGELS" = EASILY DEFEATED

The "Circle 3" hoys deleated the 'Gordon-Pagels" of Detroit here Saturday. This team is listed in the semi-professional league of Detroit, but how would they ever have gottendin? Our boys batted every ball the Detroit pitcher could manufacture. On the other hand, Bell pitched a shut-out game up to the ninth inning, when one of the Detroit players made a desperate swat at the ball and caused two scores to be brought in-for his team. The score was 8 to 2

A families -tory is that of Sampson pulling down the patters of the temple of Gaza, whereby the roof fell upon the Philisteness riow Samson was able to do this is now known. Excavafigns on the site of Gaza show that the piliars of the temple were of wood. and rested upon foundations of stone without being fastened thereto. The strong man had, therefore, merely to bush these pillars off their supporting stones, when down would come the front of the whole building

Subject to Appeal.

The decision of a New York judge

that a man is boss of his own house hold is probably good law, and it will stand until overruled by the real boss of the household—the wife, the cook or the baby, as the case may be.

ROBBINS' CIRCUS MADE GOOD.

The Robbins Treus, which exhibits ed here on Monday afternoon and evening was all that was promised, add all who attended were well pleased with the special acts and regular circus features. The large tent was illied at each performance and the management expressed themselves as well pleased with the Westfield tircus goers; the special the spectators

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

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FOR SALE—Fine brolling or frying chickens Bell phone 14 Mrs. H. W. Loeser, Northville 2w1

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DR. REFBE BUTH JEPSON, OSTEO-path, will take patients at \$25.00 per week at her Sanitarium at 1951 Wood-werd avenue. Detroit Eich. All Linds of cases are pandled here for further infor-mation address Dr. B. A. Jepson. 1951 Woodward a enue or call at Northville offices at Mr. Pitt. Johnson's residency Tuesday or Enday of any week Detroit phone. Bell North 3996 Northville phone Home 145 R.



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NORTHVILLE, MICH.

HOLINESS CAMP 🛎 MEETING CLOSES

Great Crowds Throng Grounds - on Last Day.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD

Rev. Collen of Ionia and Rev. Brown of Battle Creek Are Re-Chosen as President and Secretary of Association.

Lansing -The Michigan State Holiits twenty-such annual meeting at Eaton Rapids, the big tabernacle being crowded with people to hear strong sermon by Dr. H C. Morrison

of Louisville, Ky.
The program of the last day of the meeting opened with a prayer service at six o'clock, and at 10 o'clock there was a large congregation at the tabernacle, when Dr H C. Morrison, the big park was swarming with people in addition to those who were attending the tabernacle services.

All through the day there were ser vices of one kind or another in progress at the tabernacle and the Epworth chapel, and again the gospel wagen from Lansing did good service in providing interesting speakers for overflow meetings in the park, and even at that all the people v ho wanted to, were not able to get near enough to the speakers to catch all that was said c = The singing at the gospel wagen was a very interesting feature of the overflow meetings, and of campmeeting visitors

resulted in the re-election of-Rev. M M Collen of Ionia, president, Rev George A Brown of Battle Creck, secretary, and M D. Crawford of Eaton Rappis, treasurer Secretary the same as in the post, it has been consideredly more than self astain

Fairs in Western Michigan.

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iven Rate Law, Is Boomerand

While the majority of express rates aced under the new express rate schedule, yet it develops that certain shipprs who have been enjoying a special rate for meit and certain other articles, will discover that their rate has been raised.

For many years express companies have granted rates termed generalspecial under which certain commodities listed as perishable, have enjoyed this reduction, but the new tariff now on file with the state railcommission shows that these specials have been eliminated and this class of shipments enjoying the lower rates must now ray the general mer chardise rates the same as general shippers

A Series of Free Lectures.

One of the features of the Michigan Land and Apple show to be held in Grand Räpids, November 7 to 11, will be a series of lectures by representatives from each of the 20 courties in the Western Michigan terri tory Each county has been invited to send its best speaker to the land tunities offered by his section of Westget ahead in the world.

Michigan Patents.

Michigan patents were issued as follows: Charles W. Carolin, Detroit, apparatus for cleaming casungs and the like; Harold W. Eden, Detroit, razor blade holder, Charles Flint, Ironwood, car stake pocket; William W. Green Niles, flying machine: Emil and W. Hautala, Bruce Crossing, trolling hook, Joseph Jeffre, Grand Rapids, heel plate; George W. Jones, Detroit, ore concentrator; Edwin O and W. A. Krentler, Detroit, automatically lock-ing last, Charles M. Lockard, Detroit, perfume dispensing apparatus;

Drinking Cup Still at Detroit.

Although the state board of health recently made public an or-der to abolish the public drinking cup. the common little disease promoter is still very much in evidence about Detrolt. It is a case of a new broom which is not sweeping scrupulously

Nearly every hotel in the city has a glass or porcelain cup under its ice water tank and in no cases have they been replaced with sanitary Most lunch counters provide blers' enough glasses, so that each one need be used but once before being washed.

At the Michigan Central depot four cups still remain in the waiting rooms, while at the Union depot they have been supplanted by a vending chine, which sells an individual paper cup for one cent.
The cup is seldom seen now or cars

of railroads operating in the state, but the roads have not yet, solved the less Campmeeting association closed drinking problem to their satisfaction. The Pere Marquette and the Michigan Central are considering the proposi tion of installing penny vending ma-chines; however, it is feared that the paper cups, after being used once, would be thrown about the cars and

create very unsanitary conditions. According to railroad officials senti ment of the traveling public is strongly in favor of the new order. The masouthern evengelist, spened the force fority of travelers carry metal folding noon services, and by that hour the cups with them. Few complaints are heard by the conductors, for the anticup campaign has been in progress in many states for some time and people are becoming accustomed to providing themselves with drinking receptacles

or else going thirsty.

'We will endeavor to arrange so, that our agents can sell paper cups at all stations, said Leonard S. Tanks. bury, chief clerk of the D. U. R. "Like other rallways, we are providing water on all our interurban cars, but the passenger must furnish his own cup. There does not seem to be any sanitary fountain that is practical for railway service. We have the cap vendit was greatly enjoyed by hundreds ing machine in many of our stations and that seems to be as near the solu-The association's election of officers | tion of the problem as we can get for

After Reduction of Fire Hazards. In reports covering June and July,

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Brown and President Collen will remained at the groungs for a day or two commissioner Palmer, that in every in order to settle up the affect of the association for this year's meeting of the association for the grounds before the improvements are conficulty of the meeting of 1912. The timencal condition of the association is of a very satisfactory character, and the year, but the same as in the nast, it has been the found and other extremely and which should the cleaned up and remained or remote the same as in the nast, it has been these cities gasoline and other extremely and the rest in most of the meeting of 1912. The timencal condition of the association is of a very satisfactory character of the same as in the nast, it has been these cities gasoline and other extremely and the rest in most of the meeting of 1912 the timencal condition of the association is of a very satisfactory chiracter. The fine sum of the meeting of 1912 the timencal condition of the association and the very commissioner Palmer, that in every four, Californa and Ohichama three each Hino.s, Massachuseus, New Jersey, Texas and Washington, two each and Alabama, Colorada, Flority and which should to cleaned up and remained to remain the condition of the association is of a very satisfact state the first attention of the grounds for the passachuseus. New Jersey, Texas and Washington, two each and Alabama, Colorada, Flority and which should to cleaned up and remained for current and the very four the has valided for trive of inspect the four. Californa of four, Californa of the each Hino.s, Massachuseus, New Jersey, Texas and Washington, two each and Alabama, Colorada, Flority and Washington, the condition of the association are considered for the passachuseus and the each Hino.s, Massachuseus, New Jersey, Texas and Washington, two days of the each Hino.s, Massachuseus, New Jersey, Texas and Washington, and Alabama, Colorada, Flority and Alabama, Colorada, Flority and Alabama, Colorada, Flority and Alabama, the area states that in rest of these cities gasoline and other explosive materials are handled very enclesely and adds that he hopes the regulations the department is promingating will bring about improved conditions relative to the inflam mulgating will bring about improved conditions relative to the faflam mable materials

Burting have be juspected and is surd orders relative to improving fire menace conditions in Muskegon, Yp. slightly Ann Arbor Grand Haven, Spring Lake, Umsing, and In July he samined 154 frame buildings in var [lous often including Manistee, Che-box gan trand Rapide, Reed Giv with second trips through Lansing Maniates and Cheburgen in those veils the asistant marshal glates that he has received corded co-oper ation from the local fire authorities He adds that judging by conditions as he has found t'em, the appropriadon avuhable but better to sucht in bringing about reforms to prevent fire rather than in investigating alleged incoudiary fires

Fancy Apples For Display.

No less than 40 varieties of apples will be exhibited by the Western Michigan Development bureau in its displays to be made at the Michigan land and apple show The varieties of the being sought are Alchalder, Au tunn Strayberry Patler Sweet End being sought are Alexander, Au tumn Strayberry, Bailey Sweet, Bald rin Banana, Ben Davis, Bietigheimer, Three World Powers Sign Peace Plan Canada Red Duchess of O'denberg Tallawater, Fall Pippin, Gano, Grimes flons, with the United States as the Golden, Golden Sweet, Haas, Hub central flaure and moving spirit, join Mafden Blush, Mann, Mother, McIntosh Red, Nonpareil, Northern Spy, Northewestern Greening, Ontario, Pevaukee, Pound Sweet, Red Astrachan Rhode Island Greening, Shreve, Shiawassee, Snow, Stark, Stifling Winter, Steel's Red, Talman Sweet, Twenty Ounce, Wealthy, Wagener, Wolf River and Yehow Transparent.

Prepare to Fight Increase in Tax Unusual efforts are being made by certain counties this year to thwart any increase in their percentage of state taxes by the state board equalization. About twenty agricultural counties have banded together to demand an increase in the equalized value of other countres, and to prevent any ancrease in their own equalization. There are -indications -that these counties are preparing to enter a coalition with Wayne, the big county of the state, for offensive and de-fensive purposes The clan of counties has formulated a demand on state tax commission for the valuation show prepared to tell of the oppor- figures of the several counties of the state which the commission has preern Michigan to the men who desire to pared for the information of the state There is no change yet on the 'Soo' board of equalization.

> Farmers Plan fer Equal Taxes. At a secret meeting of representa decided to ask the state tax commission for the valuation statistics of the various counties which have been prepared for the use of the state board of equalization. The meeting was attended by G. B. Horton, ex-Senator of Detroit Edwin C Robinson, of nounces. The war department will subject on was elected president, while Bolt was made secretary and the s treasurer.

SENATE AGREES TO BILL PRO-VIDING À LARGER HOUSE. :

tion, preferring to have the thriteenth member chosen at large rather than to have their own balliwicks carred

pp. Prospective candidates for the Re-publican nomination at large are said to include. Edwin Denby, Patrick H.

to include. Edwin Denby, Patrick H. Kelley, W. Frank Knox, Harry Smith and Gerrit Diekema.

The scucte adopted the urbon amendment to the bill by a vote of 39 to 28, after defeating an amendment by Senator Root to leave the house membership at 39, by a vote house membership at 391, by a vote of 46 to 23

The reapportionment bill is so drawn that no state will lose in representation, but in some cases there will be a decided increase. New York heads the list with an increase

' SENATOR FRYE DEAD

Marne's Senior Senator Is Dead After Forty Years' Public Service.

The state of Maine lort its senior Dutted States senator and an almost lifetong faithful servant when Wil-ium Purce Prys died at the Lome of num Pierce Prive died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Helen White, in Laviston, Mc. At his hidsale were Mis. White and his other daughter, Mis. Alice Briggs, who also relided in Lewiston. Although he had been all for a long time, death came and denly. denty

Forced by the condition of his health to resign his position as president pro tempere of the service at the beginning of the present special session of congress, although he retained his membership in the senate Senator Tye soon afterward made his iast journey to the city which always had been his home. For several weeks his condition was not considered necessarily dangerous -Up to last week he rested in comparative comfort

Three of the world's greatest na-

barston Nunsuch. Ionathan, King hands in opening the way to the cov-Mafden Blush, Mann, Mother, McIn eted goal of modern statesmen—uni-tosh Red, Nonpareil Northern Spy, versal peace America and Great Britain and America and France have signed general arbitration treaties for the peaceful settlement of all dis-putes that may be locked in the mys tery of the future, even though they concern the national honor or vital interests of the signatories, subjects

interests of the signatories, subjects invariably excepted in existing arbitration treaties.

To Jean Jules Jusserand come the signal honor of signing an arbitration treaty between the United States; and France six hours ahead of the signary. ing of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain. This dis-unction is possibly of more personal satisfaction than that gained from having been the first losing diplorat to come forward with a tentative ac-ceptance of President Taft's informal proposal to all gations for just such a treaty as has been concluded. Mr. Jusserand has been the French ambassador to the United States since 1902 and while Roosevelt was presi-dent was, a member of the fa mots "tennis cabinet"

Twe-cent rate in Michigan on all northwestern lines operated Ang 1-

Mrs Albert Hall, 05, is dead in At a secret meeting of representa Tuck of hookworm disease. This tives of eleven agricultural counties is the first death from this cause of the state held in Lansing it was ever reported in central New York decided to ask the state tax commis. Mrs. Hall contracted the disease in Manila, where she was a school teach er prior to her marriage

The fortifying of the Fanama canal will begin this week at the Pacific entrance of the waterway, Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army

JOHN W. GATES DEAD.

John W. Gates; the American finan-tier, died in Paris in the arms of his wife and his son, Charles G. Gates. The end was peaceful, and it seemed as though he was falling asleep.
The usual restoratives failed in the last crisis.

Others present at the bedside be sides the members of the family were Doctors Gros and Reeves.

THE MARKETS.

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DETROIT.—Cattle.— Market, good stages, steady, common, light to 25c lower, than last week; trade actived we quote extra duried actived we quote extra duried steers and helfers \$5.50 @\$5.75; steers and helfers \$5.00 to 1,200 \$50 \$5.25; steers and helfers \$5.00 \$1.75; choice fact cows, \$3.60 \$1.25; choice fact cows, \$3.60 \$1.25; common cows, \$3.63 \$1.2

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.—Cattle—Slow; best 1490 to 1.600 fb steers, \$6.75 to \$7.20, good prime 1.200 to 1.400 fb steers, \$6.75 to \$7.00, good prime 1.200 to 1.400 fb steers, \$5.50 fc \$6.75 good prime 1.200 to 1.000 fb steers, \$5.25 to \$6.50; best 1.100 to 1.200 fb sipply graphs steers, \$5.65 fc \$6.25; medium butcher steers, \$5.65 fc \$6.25; medium butcher steers, \$6.65 fc \$6.25; medium butcher steers, \$1.75 to \$5.25; to \$7.20 fc, \$1.75 to \$5.25; best fat cows, \$4.75 to \$5.25; common compant of medium do, \$2.75 graphs, \$2.55; trimmers, \$1.75 to \$5.75 to \$4.25; trimmers, \$1.75 to \$5.75 to \$4.25; trimmers, \$1.75 to \$1.75 to \$4.25; trimmers, \$1.75 to \$5.75 to \$4.25; trimmers, \$1.75 to \$1.75 good, \$4.25 to \$1.75 to \$1.75 good, \$4.25 to \$1.25 good, \$4.25 to \$1.25 good, \$4.25 to \$1.25 good, \$4.25 goo

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FRUITS.

FRIITS.

Equivieberries are in good supply and well-title lower. Other berries are scarce and firm Apples are pleatiful and easy and receipts of peaches show some increase. The vegetable market is a shade easier, but prices are not showing much-decline. Butter and eggs are in good demand. There is a firm tone in everything in the line of dairy products. Pou'try is easy and quiet. The supply is ample and demand only moderate. Ceneral trading is active in farm stuff.

PEARS—\$1.25 per bu. PLUMS—\$1.50 per bu. CURRANTS—Red, \$3.50@\$4 per bu. HUCKLEBERRIES—\$3.25@\$3.75 per

APPLES—New, \$2353 per bbl, 50c@ BLACKBERRIES — \$1 JO@\$1 75 per

16-9t. case. Watermelors, 25@40c. case. Rocky Fords \$2@45 50 per crate, gems 75@40c per oaskét PLACAES—Arkansas Elbartas, \$350 per f.n. \$125@33.50 per 6-bäsket crate, Michigan, 1-5 bu, 25c; baskets, \$150.

The vote taken last week by the striking coal miners in eastern British Columbia and southern Alberta shows that the inners are against accepting the majority report of the conciliation board, 90 per cent of them voting to continue the strike

Mrs. Belle A Mausfield, 65, the first woman ever admitted to the practice of 'an in the United States, died suddenly at the home of her brother, Judge W. J. Babb, in Aurora, Ill- She was admitted to the lowa bar in 1868. At the time of her death she was dean of the College of Aris. she was dean of the College of Aris at Depauw university. Greenwich, Ind.

SEEN AND HEARD

Charlotte - A remarkable sircum stance conected with the drown ing of Walter Edick of Brook-field at Pine lake, is that at least twenty-live persons, including the boy's parents, six the accident, none of whom realized that a drowning had occurred. / Four or five other boys were with young Edick and in their bathing suits went out in a rowboat The boat capsized about 200 feet from the shore and it is thought that Edick was struck on the head by the boat as he made no outcry but must have gone under almonce the body being found later in an upright position The other boys righted the boat and stayed out on the lake for a consid Morgan, the financier. erable time, no one missing the Edick bey until the mother came to the bath house and found that his clothing was still there unclaimed.

Traverse City - While sailing along the shore of the bay in a Edward Aich, aged thirteen, sons cf Traverse City residents, were carried pimples which would burn and itch at our into the bay by a stiff wind and night so that I could hardly stand it.

This condition kept getting worse and sized half a mile from shore. boys' predicament was observed by some resorters, who gave the alarm and a launch started to the rescue Before the rescuers could reach the lads their frail eraft was struck by a strong pull and capsized. About go hour later the bodies of the two boys in eternal misery and could not sleep were recovered, their arms clasped on my back or lean on a chair. I was about each other The Wilson boy finally given a set of the Cuticura was the son of a widowed mother and Remedies and inside of two weeks-I the parents of both were prostrated could see and feel a great relief. It by the shock of the double drowning. kept on using Cuticura Soap, Olnfment

Ypsilanti - Several years ago man named Corey was found in the mill race near the Peninsular Paper company plant An inquest was held no sign of any skin diseases and I at the time and although the officers am fully satisfied that Cuticura Remefelt sure they knew who was responsible for the death, they did not have sufficient evidence to make ar | them" rests. Henry F. Miller, in a sworn Corbin Kan, May 26, 1911. Although statement, declares that Mrs. Oscar Cuticura Soap and Olintment are sold Lawrence, whose husband is in Jack son prison for larceny by conversion, a sample of each, with 32-page book, told Miller that her husband, Oscar will be mailed free on application to Lawrence, and Grant Kline Strided \$160 of money that they got out of that deal. Kilne is in the city lock up awalting further developments The officers at the time thought Os car Lawrence killed Corey, as he had been seen with him and Cores had been seconwith a large roll of bills

Grand Rapids —I, Roland Clark we of Grand Rand (leach) filizens and a druggist on the West aldo, was instally killed in an automobile accident which accurred an the Cascade rund, several pulca cust of Lero. Mr. Clark, accompanied by Mrs Clack, 3 M Affen and Mish Rose beddridge, were out for an carly morning spin in Clark's ma chine. While riding to Ada, they changed to meet a copy which was Flanding in the road in afternating to rass the adiapa, Clark turned out bade. The case backed into his ran claine, which cruses the automobile to be driven leto the ditch and over

lackson-The cintass of every county and city in the state for

in progress in the Dead river country, north of Ichpeming, where the blueberry pickers have rebelled against a reduction from \$2 50 to \$2 in the price of the fruit. The pickers are still at work, but are storing their berries and purpose to ship to the citles direct.

Grand Rapids. - William Nichols, accused of deserting his blind wife in Elkhart, Iud., to elope to this city with Laura Covey, has been returned to the Hoosier town to stand trial. The local authorities nolle prossed a serious charge against him here that he might be made to face the warrant issued by his wife.

Ann Arbor.-Fliteen-year-old Viola Beck Alford told the story of her stepfather's crime against her .o the officers of the juvenile court, with the result that Daniel Alford, who was arrested for assault and battery on & charge preferred by his "wife, again arrested on a statutory charge. He was at once brought up for hearing, waived examination and was bound over to the October term of cir. cuit court and bail fived at \$5,000.

Mt. Clemens - "Mt. Clemens is so free from contagious disease and other sickness toat local physicians are not earning enough to pay expenses." This is the information gained when, in an effort to contradict a statement made in a Detroit afternoon paper, several of the city's neal ers were called upon. Dr. E G. Folsom, city health officer, is authority for the statement that there is no con tagion in the city with the exception of one case of convalescent typhoid. and he produced his records for the last several months to prove it.

- IN MICHIGAN

pirate when he grows up. Jones-Thinks there is more money. in piracy than anything else, en?.

J. PIEREPONT, NO DOUBT

Smith—Yes; but I think he's got Morgan, the buccaheer, mixed up with PIMPLES COVERED HIS BACK

"My troubles began along in the summer in the hottest weather and took the form of small eruptions and itching and a kind of smarting pain. small boat which they had rigged with It took me mostly all over my back a sail, Allen Wilson, aged twelve, and and kept getting worse until finally my back was covered with a mass of worse until my back was a solid mass of big sores which would break open

and run. My underclothing would be

"I tried various remedies and salves for hearly three years and I was not getting any benefit. It seemed I was and also the Resolvent, and in about three or four months' time my back was nearly cured and I felt like a new being= Now I am in good health and dies are the best ever made for skin diseases. I would not be without them" (Signed) W A Armstrong, by druggists and dealers everywhere,

"Cuticura," Dept. 27 K, Boston. An Intangible Legacy.

"I run beah, Liza, dat yo Aunt Je-rusha dun meek yo ber helr by do law What yo dun get" 'Des 'racdy what I dun 'et up an'

wore out,"-Success Magazine.

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The BRONZE BELL BYLOUIS JOSEPH VANCE AUTHOR OF "THE BRASS BOWL" ETC. ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALLIERS COPPERED BY LOUIS WAS A WALLIERS

SYNOPSIS. -

David Amber, starting for a duck-shoot-ting visit with his friend; Qualin, comes upon a young ledy equestrian, who has been diamounted by her, horse becoming frightened at the sudden appearance in the road of a burly. Hindul He declares he is Beharit Laid Charterii. The appointed mouthplece of the Bell, addresses Amber as a man of high rank and pressing a mysterious little bronze box, The To-tien, into his hand disappears in the wood. The girl called Amber, by name. He in turn addresses herias Miss Sophie Farrell, daughter of Col. Fairell of the British diplomatic service in India and visiting the Qualins, Several nights later the Quain home is burgistized and, the bronze box stolen. Amber and Qualin go flunding on an island and become lost and Amber is left marconed. He wanders about, inally reaches a cabh and recognises as its occupant an old friend named Rutton, whom he last met in England and who appears to be in hiding. When Miss Fairrell is mentioned Rutton is strangely efficied. The content of the court of the court of the court of the court of the rank of the court of the court of the rank of the court of the rank of the court of the court. Amber decided, to leave at once for india On the way he has killed the Hindu, takes pidon, and when give of the court of the known his mission is to meet ing of a letter to Mr. Labertouche. A scientific friend in Calcutta by, a quicker route. Upon arriving he finds a note awaiting him. It directs Amber decided, to leave at once for india On the way he made friend at a certain place. The latter tells him he knows his mission is to accomplise the girls and an and appropriate and on the way he meets Miss Fairell.

CHAPTER XIII.

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The Photograph. That same night Amber dined a the Residency, on the invitation of Raikes, the local representative of government, seconded by the lusistence of Colonel Farrell. It developed that Sophia's telegram had somehow been lost in transit, and Farrell's surprise and pleasure at sight of her were tempered, only by his keen appreciation of Amber's adventitious services. slight though ency had been. He was urged to stay the evening out, before proceeding to his designated quarters, and the reluctance with which he ac ceded to this arrangement which worker so happly with his desires,

may be imagined Pase of anxlety was more than food and drink to Amber; his feeling of relief, to have convoyed Sophia to, the company and protection of Anglo Saxons like himself, was intense Yet he awallowed his preliminary brandypeg in a distinctly uncomfortable frame of mind, strangely troubled by the reflection that round that lone white table was gathered together the known white population of the state, census of which accounted for just five souls.

Amber was relieved when at length the meal was over, and Miss Pariell having withdrawn in conformance with inviolable custom, the cloth was deftly whisked away and clears, eigerottes liquors, whisky and soda_were served

Amber took unto himself a cigu and utilized an observation of the Political s as a lever to swing the conversation to a plane more likely to inform him Farrell had grumbled about the exactions of his position as particularly instanced by the necessity of his attending tedious and tiresome native ceremonies in connection with the iamasha.

What's, precisely, the nature of this tamasha, Colonel Farrell?"

Why my dear young man. I thought you knew. Isn't It what you came to see?"
'No," Ambe Amber admitted cautiously;

"I merely heard a rumor that there was something uncommon really anything worth while?"
"Rather," Raikes interfected drily,

"the present ruler's abdicating in favor of his son, a child of twelve That puts the business in a class by itself." "But why should a prince hand over

the reins of government to a child of twelve? There must be some rea son for it. Isn't it known?" asked "Who can fathom a Hindu's mind?"

grunted Farrell. "I daresay there's some scandalous native intrigue at the bottom of it. Eh, Raikes?"

The Resident shook his head "Don't come to this shop for information about what goes on in Khanda L'doubt if there's another Resi dent in India who knows as little of the underhand devilment in his state as I do His majesty the Rana loves me, as a cheetah loves his tramer. He's an intractable rascal."

There have been a number of deaths from cholera in the Palace lately, the grand vizier's amongst them "White arsenic cholera?"

"That, and the hemp poison kind." "Refractory vizier?" questioned Far-rell. "The kind that wants to reways and metalled roads and so forth?" trench and institute reforms-rail-

"No; he was quite suited to his master. But the bazar says Naraini cock a dislike to him for one reason or another"

"Naraini?" queried Amber.

"The genius of the place." Railes dency. "She's Salig's head queen. At least that's about as near to her status as one can get. She's not actually his queen, but some sort of a heritage from the Rutton dynasty-I hardly know what or why. Salig never

married her but she lives in the Pal-ace, and for several years—ever since she first began to be talked about she's ruled from behind the screen with a high hand and an outstretched arm. So the bazar says."

They arose and left the table to the servants the Resident with Amber following Farrell and young Clark-

"Old women we are, forever talking scandal," said Raikes, with a chuckle. Now," well! it's shap with us, you

ॐOÉ course. . . . Then I under stand that the tamasha is the reason for the encampment beyond the wails?'

"Yes: they've been coming in for a week. By tomorrow night, I daresay, every raish, prince, thaker, haron, fief, and lord in Rajputna, cach with his 'tail,' horse and foot, will be camped down before the walls of Kuttamper down before the waits of the farpur. You've chosen sh interesting time for your visit. It'll be a sight worth seeing, when they begin to make a show. My troubles begin with a state banquet tomorrow that I'd give much to miss; however, I'll have

Far ell for company." "I'm glad to be here," said Amber thoughtfully . Could it be possible that the proposed abdication of Salig Singh in favor of his son were merely a cloak to a conspiracy to restore to power the house of Rutton? Or bad the tamasha been arranged in order to gether together all the rulers in Rajputana without exciting suspicion that they might agree upon a concert-ed plan of mutiny against the Sirkar? The state affair of surpassing importance had been arranged for the last day of grace allotted the Prince of the house of Rutton. What had it to do with the Gateway of Swords, the Voice, the Mind, the Eye, the Body,

By the way, Mr Balkes," said the Virginian suddenly, "what do they call the gate by which we entered the city—the southern gate?"

"The Gateway of Swords, I beliève Farrell, on the point of entering the house, overheard and turneds that so? Why, I thought that f Why, I thought that gatewhy was in Kathiapur"

"I've heard of a Gateway of Swords in Kethiapur," Raikes admitted "Never been there, myself" "Kathianur?"

"A dead city, Mr Amuer, not far away-originally the capital of Khan dawar. It's over there in the bills to the north, somewhere. Old Rao Rat fou, founder of the old dynastr, got tired of the place and caused it to be depopulated, building Kutturpuz in its stend-I pellove, to commemorate some victory or other. That sort of thing used to be culto-the fashion in India, before we came" Raikes fell back, giving Amber precidence as they entered the Restiency. By the way, remind me, if you think of P. Colonel Farrell, to get after the tele graph eleck tomorrow. There's a rew man in charge—a Bengali babu--and I presume he's about as worthless as the run of his kind"

Amber made a careful cote of this information, he was curious about that babu

In the drawing room Rathes and Farrell impressed Clarkson for three-handed bridge. Sophia did not care to play and Amber was ignorant of the game—a defect in hiz social education which he found no cause to regret, since it left him in undisputed attendance upon the girl.

She had seated herself at a warped and discouraged plano, for which Raikes had aiready apologized; it was, he sald, a legacy from a former Resi dent. For years its yellow keys had not known a woman's touch such as that to which they now responded with thin, cracked voices, the girl's fine, slender-fingers wrung from them a plaintive, pathetic parody of melody. Amber stood over her with his arms folded on the top of the instrument, comfortably unconscious that his pose was copied from any number of sentimental photogravures and "art photo graphs." "His temper was sentimental enough, for that matter; the woman was very sweet and beautiful in his eyes as she sat with her white, round arms flashing over the keyboard, her head bowed and her face a little averted, the long lashes low upon her cheeks and tremulous with a fathomless emotion. It was his thought that his time was momentarily becoming shorter, and that just now, more than ever, she was very distant from his arms, something inaccessible, too rare and delicate and fine for the rude possession of him who sighed for his own unworthiness 🐣

Abruptly she brought both hands lown upon the keys, educing a jangled, startled crash from the tortured wires, and swinging round, glanced up at Amber with quaint mirth trem-bling behind the veil of moisture in

her misty eyes.
"India!" she cried, with a broken laugh: "India epitomized: a homenodded toward the Raj Mahal, shining sick, exiled woman trying to drag a like a pearl through the darkness on song of Home from the broken heart the hillside over against the Resi of a crippled plane! That is an Englishwoman's India: it's our life, ever to strive and struggle and contrive to piece together out of makeshift odds and ends the atmosphere of Home! . . It's suffocating in here. Come."

patience, and led the way back to the

Pensive, the girl trained her long skirts heedlessly over the dewdrenched grasses, Amber at her side, himself speechless with an intangible, of Residency, from which a broad includable, unreasoning sense of explain of light streamed out like vaporctancy. Never, he told himself, had | ized gold. a lover's hour been more auspiciously timed or staged; and this was his hour, altogether his: . . . If only he might find the words of wooing to which his lips were strange! He dared not delay; tomorrow it might be too late; in the womb of the more row a world of chances stirred-contingencies that might in a breath set them a world apart.

They found seats in the shadow of

a pepul.

"Are you in the habit of indulging in protracted silences?" she rallied him gently. "Between friends of old standing they're permissible, I believe, but—" A day's journey by tonga matures

acquaintanceship wonderfully," he observed abstrusely.

"Indeed?" She laughed. "At Teast, I hope so."

He felt that he must be making progress; thus far he had been no less inane than any average lover of the stage or fiction. And he wondered: was she laughing at him, softly there in the shadows?

You see," she said, amused at his relapse into reverle, "you're incurable and ungrateful. I'm trying my best to be attractive and interesting, and you won't pay me any attention what." ever. There must be something on your mind. Is it this mysterious errand that brings you so unexpectedly to India—to Kuttarpur, Mr. Amber?"

Yes,"-he answered truthfully. "Ard you won't tell me?" I think I must," he said, bending

forward. forward.

There sounded a stealthy rustling in " I . ah . " He stamthe shrubbery. The girl drew away mered and paused, acutely conscious

He assented meekly, having been perfectly candid in his assertion that he had no suspicion of what the packet might contain, and a moment leter they stood beneath the window

Amber held the packet to the light; it was oblong, thin, stiff, covered with common paper, guiltless of superscription, and sealed with mucilage, tore the covering, withdrew the en-closure, and heard the girl gasp with surprise For himself he was trans-fixed with consternation. His look wavered in dismay between the girl and the photograph in his handphotograph, which had been stolen with me?" from him aboard the Poonah. She extended her hand imperiously.

"Give that to me, please, Mr. Amber," she insisted. He surrendered it without a word, "Mr. Amber!" she cried in-a-voice that quivered with wonder and resentment.

He faced her with a hang-dog air, feeling that now indeed had his case been made hopeless by this contre temps. "Confound Labertouche" he cried in his ungrateful heart. "Confound his medding mystery-monger-ing and hokus-pokus!"

"Well?" inquiren the girl sharply.
"Yes, Miss Farrell." He could invent nothing else to say.

"You-you are going to explain, I presûme.

He shook his head in despair. "What!"

"Tve no explanation whatever to make—that'd be adequate, I mean."

He saw that she was shaken by impatience. "I think," said she evenly— "I think you will find it best to let me judge of that. This is my photograph. How do you come to have it? What right have you to it *" -

and rose with a startled exclamation of the voices of the Englishmen, Farwith a-bound, a man in native dress rell, Raikes, and young Clarkson, sped from the shadows and paused drifting out through the open window of the drawing room. "If you'll be Amber jumped up, overturning his kind enough to return to our chairs, chair, and instinctively feeling for the he said, "Fil try to make a satisfac



"Narain!?" Queried Amber.

things, upstairs in the Residency.

The native, reassured him with a swift, obsequious gesture. "Pardon, clined to refuse him, then, perhaps sahib, and yours, sahiba, if I have moved to compassion by his abject at-alarmed you, but I am come on an artifude, she relented and agreed. 'Very rand of haste, seeking him who is known as the Sahib David Amber."

"I am he. What do you want with "It is only this, that I have been

commissioned to bear to you, sahib " The man jumbled harriedly in the

folds of his surtout, darting quick glances of apprehension round the garden. Amber looked him over as closely as he could in the dim light, but found him wholly a strangermerely a low-caste Hindu, counterpar of a million others to be encountered daily in the highways and bazars of India. The Virginian's rising hope that he might prove to be Labertouche failed for want of encouragement; the intruder was of a stature the Englishman could by no means have counterfeited.

"From whom come you?" he de manded in the vernacular

"Nay, a name that is unspoken harms none, sahib." . The native produced a small, thin, flat package and threat it into Amber's hands. "With permission, I go, sahib; it were unwise to linger-'

"There is no answer?" "None, sahib." The man salaamed

and strode away, seeming to melt soundlessly into the foliage.

For a minute Amber remained astate The gul's voice alone roused him.
"I think you are a very interesting

erson, Mr. Amber," she said, resuming her chair. "Welk".... 1 begin to think this a most uncommonly interesting country." He faughed uncertainly. turning the package over and over 'Upon my word-! I haven't the least

notion what this can be!" "Why not bring it to the light, and She rose with a quick shrug of im- i find out?"

pistol that was with his traveling tory explanation. I'd rather not be overheard"

well," she sald, and retaining the picture moved swiftly before him into the shadowed garden. He lagged after her, inventing a hundred impractic zole yarns She found her chair and sat down with a manner of hauteur moderated by expectancy. He took his place beside her.

'Who sent you this photograph of me?" she began to cross-examine him "A friend."

"His name?"

"I'm sorry I can't tell you just now. "Oh! . . . Why did he send it?" . " In his desperation "Because it occurred to him to tell the truth—as much of it, at least; as his word to Rutton would permit. "Because it's My friend knew I had fost

"How could it have been yours? It was taken in London a year ago. I sent copies only to personal friends who, I know, would not give them away." She thought it over and added: imnossible that one should have got to America "

"None the less," he maintained stubbornly, "it's mine, and I got it in America."

"I can hardly be expected to be lieve that. "I'm, sorry"

'You persist in saying that you got it in America?"

'I must.' "When?"

"After you left the Quains" "How?" she propounded to she propounded triumrhantly "I can't tell you, except vaguely. If

you'll be content, with the substance of the story, lacking details, for the is very annoying to you."

Persent—"

"Very," responded the housewife "I

esent---" ; ; ; ; You mean you'll tell me the whole truth-?"

"Sometime yes. But now, I may A dear iriend of mine owned the photograph. He gave it to me at my request. I came to India. and on the steamer lost it; in spite of my offer of a reward, I was obliged to leave the boat without it, when we

got to Calcutta. My friend here knew how highly I valued it—" "Why" "Bēcause I'd told him."

"I don't mean that. Why do you value it so highly?"

alue it so highly?"
"Because of its original." He took
leart of despair and blunged boldly.
"Do you mean me to understand that you told, this friend you had followed me to India because you were in love

÷ -"Precisely. . . Thank you" She laughed a little, mockingly 'Are you, Mr. Amber?"

"In leve. with you? "And how soon will you be free to tell me the whole truth?"

. we're married.' "Only after ... we'r She laughed adorably. ber," she protested, "you are danger-ous—you are delightful! Do you really believe I shall ever marry you?"

"I hope so. I came to India to ask you-to use every means in my power to make you marry me. You see, I

"And .". . and when is this to happen, please—in the name of impudence?"

"As soon as I can persuade you—to night, if you will."

He was obilged to laugh with her af the absurdity of the suggestion.
"Or to morrow incrning, at the very latest," he amended seriously. dow't think we dare wait longer."=

o"Why is that?" d'Delays are perflous. There might be another chap'

How can rou be sure there is'nt already?

He fell sober enough at this.- "But

there isp't, is there, really?"

She delayed her reply provokingly At length, 'I don't see why I should say," she observed, "but I don't mind telling rou-no. there isn't - yet." And as she spoke Farrell called "Sophia?" from the window of the drawing room She stood up, answering clearly with the assurance that she was coming. and began deliberately to move to ward the bouse

Amber followed. deeply anxious. The not offended you'm

"No, she told him gravely, 'but you have both puzzled and mystified I shall have to sleep on this be fore I can wake up my ming abether "To not to be offended." will fou marry me"

"Oh, dear! How do I know" she aughed "Fon won't give me a hint as to the complexion of my chances?"

She paused, training. The chances, Mr. Amber.' she said without affects tion or conneity, 'are all in your fa if you can prove your 130 I do like you very much, and von flavo been successful in rousing my interest in you to an actumishing degree . But I shall have to think it over, you must allow me at

least 12 hours' grace' 'You'll let us him is tomorrow morn

ing "

Marly ? . = "You've already been midden to breakfast by Mr Raikes 'Meanwhile, may I have my photo-

Mine, if you please! think not if my decision is favorable, you shall have it back-after break

. Thank you,' he said meekly And I thank you, he said meekly And as they were entering the Residency he hung back. I'm going now," he said, it's good night. Will you remember you've nor refused me the privilege of hoping."

"The told you I like you, Mr. Am.

ber" Impulsively she extended, her hard. 'Good night.'

He bowed and put his lips to it;

and she did not resist.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Suce. He Did the Right Thing! I hope it will be a long time before I have such another test applied to my honesty," a down town merchant remarked as he returned from walk ing on a customer, relates the St Paul Dispatch. "What was the Paul Dispatch "What was the trouble?" asked his partner "These near-wool suits. An old fellow came in just now and asked me the price of one 'Seven dollars,' I told him. 'Speak louder.' he said, holding his hand behind his ear. So I yelled 'Seven dollars!' Eleven dollars' Too much! I'll give you nine! he replied." His partner looked at the speaker in alarm. 'Y'c course, did the right thing?" Y'ou-er-of you can depend on me to do the right thing," was the haughty retort Then he paused "You'd better get some dollar bills when you go to the bank." he remarked: "I just gave an old tellow our last one for change."

Army and Navy Inventors. There are numerous examples of of ficers of the army and navy inventing machinery and devices - which are used by the service without any com pensation from-the government. Generally speaking, they are guided by the code of honor that as they were educated at the expense of the government and enlisted in its service it has the right to the use of their inventions without payment of royalty or other money There have been many who have not considered themselves so bound, and have claimed compensation for use of their inventions -The Bookman.

Another Phase of the Problem. Doubtless the servant girl problem

havela really desperate time getting maids my clothes wen't fit?"

NOTHING BUT FAN AMATEUR

Fair Dameel's Quections That Ro vealed Callow Lover in His .True Light.

"No you really and truly think I am beautiful?" she asked.
"You are simply divine," he re-

"But there are other zirls whom you think more beautiful than I." --"No. I don't think there is a more beautiful girl in the world than you."

just as beautiful, though. You are more beautiful than any other girl I even saw."
"I suppose there are plenty of girls whom you consider almost as

"There are other girls you think

beautiful as I am." 'I think 'you are far more beauti-

ful-than any other girl that ever breathed. "Well; why didn't you say that in

the first place? -"That was what I meant, if I didn'texactly say so."

"O, well, go on. My goodness! Must I suggest everything nice that you say to me?""What more can I say?"

"Heavens! I'm not-going to sit here-giving you lessons. I thought—the way you started out that you had made love before."

IN THE COUNTRY.



The City Man-Your father, I be-lieve, cleared the land of everything The Countryman-Yes-everything but the mortgage.

in the Church Militant. Henry N Clay, the secretary of the Chicago Publishers' association, has a negro cook he took with him to Chicago from St. Louis The cook is very religious and immediately joined

a church in Chicago Cary saw the rook going out of the house one evening with a large carv-

ing kulfe in her band. Where are you going, Mary?" he

"Well, what are you delag with that hpife"" "They's a religious dispute goin' on down there,' said Mars, "nn' I wanter see my slide gits do best of it. -Sat-

"I se gwine t' charch"

urday Evening Post.

Went Up Twenty Points. During the recent hot spell a broker was complaining to a friend of the full (rading "Busines" he said dul! (rāding "What can one do fit the way of Lust ness with the mercur, standing at

\$103". Do!" replied his friend "Great Scott man, its the chance of a lifetime to sell Mercuij! '-- Doston Livening Transcript.

The Ultimate Limit. First Dent et-My Work is so rainless that my patients often fall asleep while I am at their teeth

Second Dentist - That's nothing.

Mine all want to have their pictures

taken to catch the expression or de-

Father Time.

light on their faces

"Tirle files" "Got the old man in an airship, have they?"

"That's Good"

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The Last Luxury. Ten-year-old Arthur had been telling impressively of the number of serv-ants employed in his bome. He con-And our house is fixed so that if you want a drink, or a window raised, or to go upstairs, or anything, all you have to do is to pull a chain!

But what do you want with so many servants I that sort of a bouse?" asked one of his bearers "Ob replied A-thur, 'we_asve the servants to pus the chains -Judge

The Good Mear Assured. Mistress-- I have some 'riends com ing to donner today, War , so I want

you to cook your very best. Cook-You can depend, on me, ma'am, live got some triends of me oot paramos awa

Of Two Evils. Speaking of jumping from the skill let arte the store, there is the gent who takes to chewing tobacco as an antidote cfor smoking -Atchison

THE DETROIT BASE BALL CLUB

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(Contributions to this column are earnessly soluted. If you have visitors, or are visiting clowhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record I tem Box in the norroffice;

Mrs. John Ambler returned Friday from her Detroit visit."

Mrs C.J. Ball returned Tuesday rom ber Wayne visit. 🔔

Horace Boyden was the guest of Örlen friends over Sunday.

A-A, Houghton and family visited his brother at Parma, over Sunday. Elwood Knapp is visiting friends in Hamilton, Out , for a few , weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. h M Plercereturned Eriday from their visit in New York

rom their Walled lake cottage tives.

pent the week with her uncle, John in Detroit.

The Misses Myrtle and C'co. Phillips est today for a week's visit at | Woodworth

Edward Bogart has returned risiting his uncle, N E Bogart, and home from the Mr Peasant Sum family this week. merschool

Henry Ballard of ann Arbor spens Saturday and Sun lay with North Dr. and Mrs. J. M Burgees ville triends

Will Stark and amily are at their summer cottage at Walled lake for three weeks. -

from Pontiac where he has been for relatives and friends near Fenton? his vacation

Ohle is the guest of Mrs C A Dolph parents, Mr and Mrs E.M Brigham for a few weeks

Wm Richardson and wife the fore, with their cousin. Miss Emaline part of the week دِي المعالمة.

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als after who was 'n faring aring town, returned he me trednesday

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Mrs Wer Richardson Sata-day and Burgers have returned to Personan, Sunday. Sumiay.

little daughter, beth, spent satur daughter Dalsy of Ponthe are day alght and sanday with relatives guests of Mrs. Lidward Wood and

Rath Gillis of the Farmington FLINT90C Enterprise force, left Saturday for a SAGINAW & BAY CITY \$1.40 (two weeks vacation, part of which will be spent in Cleveland, Obio.

Mrs J. H. Cork visited her sister in Jackson part of last week. Mr. Cork went out Saturday and they both returned home Sunday evening. Miss Elorane Hess has returned to her home in Weatherly, Pa, after

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Sinclair returned Monday night from Mar accompanied by her sister, Lois, quette, Grand Rapids and other and brother, Glenn, who had also places where they have been visiting been visiting here. relatives the past hix weeks.

Miss Esther Johnson and Harry Miss Esther Johnson and Harry
Burk of Detroit were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. F. C. VanAtta Sunday. Diarrhoea Remedy and costor oil, and a Miss Johnson remained for several speedy cure is certain. For sale by all-days visit with Mrs. VanAtta. days' vielt with Mrs. VanAtta. _

Mr. and Mrs A. L. Prannack and little son, Jack, of Pontiac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Culty Sunday. They made the trip by auto and Mr and Mrs McCully took a ride to Pontiac with them returning home later on the car.

Accidents will happen, but the best-regulated families keep Dr. Thomas-Electric Oil for such emergencies subdues the pain and heals the hurts

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Bert Stark and wife have returned of last week with South Lyon rela-

uise' Eva Shad of North Bradley from a two weeks' visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Osaka.

Japan, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MacCollum and Mrs.

Patterson of Pontlac spent Sunday with J. M. Dixon and famile. -

Mrs. Mark Robinson and daughter Chifford Buckley has returned liga are spending some time visiting

Mrs. Bert Rea of Kenton. Ohio, is Mrs. Sarah Brown of Cleveland, here for a ten days visit with her EMr. and Mrs Wilton Wilber of Homer Lane, wile and vany visited Farmington spent part of last week

Hazzard and whe of Detroit | Mrs Wm Coyne and Mr and spent part of last week with Robt. Mrs J T Poyne were guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Van Valkenburg part

spending some time at Lake ingriue. Miles Yan-on of Ypsilansi, and returned home Triday night. Griend, Miss Beiterstead from Pofita. Wr and Mrs 1 π . Perkins and were guests bundary of Mr and Mrs

from Freiny and Tuesday night Mr and Mrs & Feber, Mes Miss Donner of Li hunoud, Va. Kennedy and Willard Fisher, all of Mrs and Willard Fisher, all of Mrs and susting Mrs A Grandona, and Detrots were gress of dec. All

Phy nouth enjoyed an outing at and Mr. Deptel Orto of Foods, Whitmore lake the rest of the week Orbo visited Chas Whipple and Elss-Pertin Mover returned sun Hamily Doesday and Wednesday

cord and Carlle Pende of Introte Cor, who line been clefting Mrs Space of thick spens support with 1 W Shamons and other fibrids in for ter daught r in law. Mrs. I rank, Mrs. Robert a rewlord and two

schildren Ruth and Lord, of this ago, Miss Entabeth Shepson of Interpare vielting her mother, Mrs M J

Mrs. I. P. Himman and daughter, Mr and Mrsg-Degene Paylor of Ruth, after spending a month at flose center were guests of Mr and the home of Mr and Mrs 4, M

Mr and Mrs (A Ponsford and) Mrs George H Lowler and family fr in Wednesday ust'l Priday

The first of this week

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PERE MARQUETTE:

On Sunday August 13, 1911

BAY CITY

Tiam will leave Normalie at \$42.2 m. Returning, deave Bay (17, 27, 645 p. m.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ball left Tuesday for their home in Cliston, Arizona. Mrs. Ball was called here early in the spring by the illness and death of her father, C. M Joslin Mr. Bail came about a month ago. Mrs T. S. Ball and Mrs Ida Joslin accompanied them as far as Detroit.

ber home in weathering, the distribution with the relatives her cousin, Miss Viola McCully, and the relatives her cousin, Miss Viola McCully, and the relatives other relatives in town, returned to her home in Saginaw Tuesday.

Hint to Housewives. A helpfu limi to housekeepers, from the Warhatten (Kan) Mercury:

Charlemetre s said to have had a tableclo'n water of asbestos and used to clear it ov throwing it into the fire to consume the dirt. The best as-bestos has a time silky fiber and can be spun'it a thread that ruts as high as 225 vares to the ounce. Why not buy aspessos clothing and do away with family vashing?"

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Don Baker in visiting relatives at Orion

Miss. Hazel Bishop is visiting here elseter, near Milan.

E. C. Mordock and family are visiting at Mt Clemens.

Miss. Mi

and learning and show ig said account and learning said petting in it is priher ordered that a copy of this order te published three successive wieks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspayer printed and on ulsting its said Country of Warne HENRY S. HULBERT.

(A true copy) Jad ALBERT W FLINT, Register Judge of Probate

Wm. H. Ambier, Administrator,

Wm. H. Ambier, Administrator.

(OMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of ANN MARY CHASE decased We the undersgated, having been appointed by the Probate. Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said decased, do berely give notice that we will meet at the office of Wm. H. Ambler in Northville, Mich. in said County on Thursday the 14th day of September A. D. 1911, and on Theseay the 14th day of November, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock a m of earn o' said days for the purpose of examining and all wing said claims, and that rour months from the 14th day of July A. D., 1911, were sllowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination, and silowance.

MARTIN BROCK.

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COMMISSIONERS OTH E-In the matter to the estate of ANDREW J WELNH. deceased -We the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate, Court for the County of Wayne State of Michigan. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust and decased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of John Knapp in the willage of Northville in said County, on Thursday the 19th day of October, A.D. 1911, and, on Friday the 19th day of January, A.D. 1912, at two o clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claums, and that six months from the 19th day of July, A.D. 1911, were allowed by sind Court for creditors to present their, claims to us for examination and allow ance.

Dated July 19th, 1911.

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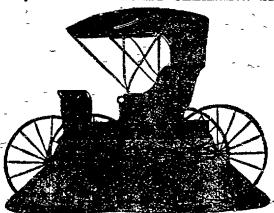
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ton can tell it is kidney trouble in the secretions are dark colored, contain sediment; the passages are too frequent or scanty. Then heip the weakened kidneys. They can't get well alone."

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. J. B. Cook entertained a few ady friends at fifnch and 500 Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinckney have moved into the Russell house on Cady street. Mrs. Della Harmon was called to

Wixum Wednesday by the continued ilinées of her mother.

Dr. Surrows and wife were called to Detroit Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank T. Lodge,

"H. E. Cray has gone to Quincy, III, and W. F. Macomber to Elsie and Hastings, for the Globe Furni Finally I stopped doctoring and ture to ture 🐼 The old months of June and

The village streets from Yerkes' gravel. --

Mrs W. I Thompson has su fictent ly resovered from her recent operation as to be able to ko to Brighton tor a few weeks

Geo. Bradley has been seriously Ill the past two weeks, and although he is better, he is not able to go out on the street vet.

S. E Cranson's new house on Randolph street is nearing comple tion and gives promise of being a very neat little acode

F. G . Terrill's new residence on West street is well towards the finishing point and the family will soon be moving therein

Nelson Schrader was ill a part oil inst week and a part of this with a Mrs. Brown of Cleveland, Unio disease known as "shingles." The

medi al na ne '- Herpes Mrs. Will Hoham cotestained einteen ledles at cirds linedar evening in henor of Mrs [A] Finner of Traverse Lity

Mr and Mrs / M Dixon and Wrs Ridd-1 of Winds or took in the Haron River will pole them saind of boot ade given ten other dists in and ar mad letroit on Monday not

such it is a solerup, autonomic tan in tour will see it in the Northydie form. हो। एडल । हा लेब

Mrs. Ins. Surage entertified the fauther and such to of the Methodist church at a light plent of her home on Buchner has Income attennion. uh had a tao time

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Russelfloft this week for Grand English where they, have leated rooms near the Soldford Home. Mr and Mrs ulath liming the score was 18 to 5 Rusself are splended people and their in favor of our boys Stimpson neury Irlanda

The interior of the Masonic Temple has been greatly improved in appear going to claim the layear old chara ance by a redecoration "from cellar to garret us it were M. A. Porter Out and help them win has had charge of the work and the

appearance is certainly very marked. Mr and Mrs. Henry Neal left Fri day atternoon of last week for Port would shine After you are married unstin where they make their hour with their daughter. Mr. Veal is con wish you was single, and if you wish their daughter. Mr. Veal is contained a new dives you wish you had a eighty-four years of age and they came here to attend the inneral of

from the U. S. treasury department; would be nothing to at Washington for \$11.15 for short pay for services rendered in the U S Army in Isul and 1865. Jap worked a few days extra that Uncle Sam near Leadville, Cob., at four o'clock

day and there was a great rattling they started down the mountain of bottles and spilling of milk. The they encountered one of the fiercest driver broke the rein and for a few spow storms they ever saw, which cyclonic developments. No serious that for July 30th. damage, however, resulted.

The "Circle N" hors won the ankle and a bad bruise on the back second prize in the first section of of her head while alighting from the have won first place. However, all go, that none of them would So be sure and attend the game with the "Stormers Athletic Club" of Detroit here Saturday.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause chrome consupation Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the stomach, cure-constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

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John H. Leader, 248 Lake Ave, Battle Creek. Mich., says: "For three years I was afflicted with a meeting will be held in the Methodist disease of the kidneys which doctors church at 7:00 o'clock You will be called sugar diabetes. I doctored continually, but all to no effect which I saw recommended so highly. August must have notice switched A few weeks treatment of these pills around "What is like a day in relieved me of all my trouble and August." refleved me-of all my trouble and cured me of sugar diabetes and I all stoves 2c perb. in stove. Second hand gasoline stoves for sale. Phone. residence, 177 x. mill to the railroad bridge are being improved with a conting of more being improved with a conting of more being improved with a conting of more being business affairs personally. I improved with a coating of good recommend Forer Kidney Pills to all my friends for I believe they are the neet_zidner and bladder medicine erer made

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Pigmouth will have a galaday rest Toursday, Aug 17. under the auspices of the fire department.

Edward Bogart was in Defroit Chureday and Friday writing on the August teachers' examinations Mr- 'Ernest Kobler entertained Mrs S D Meseraull, Mrs. Hotaling and Mr and Mrs Clay Pepper at supper one day last week.

Mrs thas Delph enterrainednumber of irlends Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Murphy and

Mrs. Mark Robinson, who has been unable to walk for two years or more on account of rheumatism. 's now able to got around quite agl with the aid of crurches ...

Elvard Wood and family leave unification and send and radicular it have view cottage, Walled lake daughter, blive, of the place and Lo. Pestatche, who is snow at

George Beker was the victim of Is from the total to a wind think the name heen a sections to and stomach trouble. I began taking the best of gravel has been digging out a secure in front of his and in three days I was able to be in an energy on the Job I mapp from house, the dort axed how thin, and we it even. Commissioner clark his sen, bon was forced to dig thin and the control of the second of the control unit lakht nore been n settons

The A. Court busy redecording out a cotting their new half in the hadabk block later on an ard why will be out through to the tapeon block where the club cooms will be docated this will make one of the finest lodge homes in th opples

The "All Stars went to Alarence ell'e gud played the Boye' Home has Saturday At the end of the ulath liming the score was 15 to 5 going away is regreted by their biteful a star game only allowing six good hits. When one more game is won by the 'Ali Stars' they are ploublity of Waybe county, Purn

When the sun shines and the streets become dusty, you wish it, would ruln, when it rains and the streetbecome muddy, you wish the san get a new diese you wish von had a new hat to match it if it is is bor their son it.-law, L. B. Reynolds, girl you wish it was a girl, and if it is a who died last week. Jasper Elliott has received a draft not, and glad of it, for then there W. D. STARK, General Salesman rom the U. S. treasury department.

Will McCullough and seven of his companions left the fish hatchery had forgotten about for fifty odd in the morning on July 30th, To they planted Old Glory onits lighest CarmilBenton's milk wagon horse peak, at an altitude of 14.424 ft. He took a notion to go faster than the says it was a tough proposition, speed limit down Main street Mon-but was worth the effort. When moments things looked good for lasted about 15 minutes. How is

Mrs Mary Orr received a sprained the News contest, entitling them to Pere Marquette train at the depot expenses for five members of the Wednesday afternoon. The train team to the game at Detroit Satur- had started to leave the depot when day. Had it not been for an error she jumped off the steps. Mrs. Orr in entering the votes, thus losing was on her way to visit at the them 18,000, the boys would easily home of George Hicks at Novi. Dr. Henry, who was called, gave her the boys decided that if they couldn't medical attention and does not expect any serious effects. The injury was due to Mrs. Orr's care lessness and confusion over the fact that the train had previously stopped at the switch and she was not aware that the depot was reached until the train pulled out.

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Rethodist Church Rotek .

The Women's Home Missionary society will meet at the church parlors, Thursday afternoon, Aug 17. at two o'clock. Come prepared to work. 🤈

EAPTH LUBICE ROIES. TBy the Paster,3-

There, will be the regular services in this church next Sunday morning at 10.00 a. m. Subject: "The Name that is Above Every Name" Sunday school at 11:30. There will be no evening service. The nation made cordially welcome at all these services.

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Hackettstown, N. J., Republican, May 26, 1911.

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PONSFORD'S.

SYNOPSIS.

Philip Cayley, accused of a crime which he is not guilty, resigns from army in disgrace and his affection his friend, Aleut. Perry Hunter, turns hatred. Cayley seeks solitude, where perfects a fiying matchine. While some over the Arctic regions, he picks uncurously shaped stick he had seen in-ascessin's hand. Mounting again, he covers a yachranchored in the bay, accading near the sicamer, he meet girl on an acceptage of he had seen interest of her, father, Captain Fielding and at the yacht has come north-togness, so they wich has come north-togness, of her, father, Captain Fielding, and arexplorer. A party from the yacht is King search ashore. After Cayley copilering finds that he had dropped a riously-shaped stick. Captain Finds which we surviving crew of his wrecked whi ayley is accused of the crime but Jean-nilews him innocent? A relief party goe and the searchers. Tom professes hi we for Jeanne i She rows sishore an atters an abandoued but, and there find or father's diary, which discloses the ex-lorer's suspicion of Roscoe. The rul in returns to the hut and sees Jeanne e is intent on, murder, when the sky an swoops down and the ruffian flees sanne give Cay'ey her father's diar, it tad. The yacht disappears and Ros pe's plans to capture it are revealed to read. The yacht disappears and Roscoe's plans to carters it are revealed Jeannes only loops is in Cayley. The seriousness of their situation becomes apparent to Jeannes and the storms. Cayley kills a polar bear. Kext he finds a clue to the hidns place of the stores a cellar in the 1 has a chimner-like hole leading up through the loc to an observator; where Captain Fleating, had hiden supplies

CHARTER XVI .- Continued.

about and-Jeanne, it was no base less terror, no product of the twilight and the fact that you were far from There was sometring there, slipping along from the shelter of one boulder to that of another I found the tracks in the snow. They weren't more than len paces away from you

when I can a down out of the sky 'Was it the boar?' she asked 'That nead dging it toguest noight have tren, at the time But he endd seo in her eyes that this was not the inswir she expected

He smooth his head. that told her

As Roscot fed along the beach on fao rឡើម Cayle, descended upon មែល through the log, there was use doubt to his solnd that he had seen the short of the man ho, hid murdered and the shadow of a black averging spirit howering over his head

When he found that his boat that gone adrift and that his only means of getting back to the turors had gote with it he dropped dova though great rock and had spent too night the e, his a mid cosmictely forfid with

When the numbress of this percoaway, as gradually it did he bent all this thoughts upon the Aurona wo home 1, way of the beach righter and upon the possibility, not quite in their along the difficult interior trail concernable that his crew had ruc up which he had come concernable that his erew bad ruc ceeded in overpowering her people are were now in possession of the the beach was nothing to a man of his yacht. He tried to persuade himself-inhuman strength and activity, though that this was so and that with the coming of the dawn they would send have bestrated before attempting it a boat ashore for him

Of the swange figure he had seen there in the hut, so like and yet so terribly unlike the victim of his murderous lust four years ago of that, and of the more terrible apparition he had seen coming down out of the sky, he thought or tried to think nothing at all It was only a nightmare, on's a delusion, natural enough when one considered all the circumstances.

When the fog lifted with the an-aware of until several hours later, that the Aurora had drifted out to sea in the gale. The clean line of the horizon was broken by nothing but the planging masses of the ice. There was just one chance, he thought, that she might still be comparatively near at Southward and eastward the horizon was unbroken, but the jutting mass of the promontory to the west cut off his view in that direction. It possible that the gale which had destroyed the fice that formed the harbor, had also broken up the pack tce at the other side of the peninsula, the side from which Cayley, on the wing, had first approached this unknown land. The yacht might be there, riding safely in practically open

He got up from the snow nest he had made for himself in the lee of the rock, and cautiously flexed his suffened muscles, with the idea of setting out at once down the beach around the headland to learn whether this last hope of his was groundless. Really, in his heart, he had no hope at all, but that fact made it easy nostnone for a little longer the putting of this delusion of a hope he had t

the test of reality.
The excuse be made to himself was that he was ravenously bungry and that his most sensible course would be to go up the glacier to the cave and cook himself a breakfast before he did enything else.

He was fully persuaded by that time that what he had seen at the but last night dising the storm had been noth ing but a hallucination. Noñe the less knew that it would be easier to walk fast that empty but in full broad day, than in this tricky, misty, uncertain light of dawn. -

He-carried out this plan at care to the point; that is, of going up the glacier to the cave, building a fire there and satisfying his sharp bunger with an enormous meal. But he had not slept at all the night before, and now the warmth and the satisfaction his appetite made_his nerveless hand release the bone he was gnaw ing, and caused him to roll over be side the fire and to fall asleep.

He slept deeply for a number of ours. Then, arming himself with a throwing-stick and a number of darts, he stepped outside the cave, intent upon his expedition to the other side of the peninsula where there was a possibility of finding the vacht.

The cave was situated some little distance up the, glacier, and the shortest, though by far the more difficult, way of reaching his destination lay, not along the beach but up through the interior valley and across the precipitous coast range of hills.

It was not the natural way to go, but the fact that it was actually shorter gave him a sort of excuse for avoiding another visit; just, now, to the scene of his discomfiture of the night before. B: swore at himself, not so much for taking this course as for the reasons which his common sense alleged against him.

His present route took him close gold ledge, and the sight of the inéxhaustrble, precious usaless metal that remained here brought upon him for the first time in full force, a series of his loss, a sense of what that luckless trip ashore from the Aurora in search of that rosers of box had cost him.

At an increased page he described from the glacier, crossed the valley and scaled the landward side of one of the mountains of the coast range, to a notch where he could command a view of the sea to the needward

He saw there what, in the fertem of his mind, he had all along been sure in would see nothing but another barren blenk horizen

At that, for a winter As fortitude hidkd down, and he inved and wept add curved like one demonted. But at bul, spont, robered, conscious upped of a sharp hanger, he climbed a ledge, where, as his minute knowledge found a number of book ditting. He kilted one of these birds with a dark, and then, like the brite he was, ate It

rays and wirm I'v that time it was late in the art beach crawled up to the lee of a ceroon. Privado, comfined with a more rear belief then to find yet suc ed ded in retaining to the effect that all his terror of the night hefre had realled cross patients more serious than a mightmare, led blie to decide to

> The descent from the cliaberd to an ordinary skilled mountaineer might Nevertheless, two-thirds of the way down he nearly fell-but for luck he would have fallen, for he caught a glimpse of a lonely figure, a quarter of a mile away, perhaps, seated upon a ledge bending forward, chin in hand, an attitude which recalled, and horribly echoed, that of the man he

When he had stendied himself a lirde, he made his way cautiously down to the level of the beach. His emotions fear and anger, the anger existing because of the fear.

With infinite cantion be approached that lonely, unsuspecting figure, slipping from the shelter of one rock to that of one a little nearer.

Three times his left hand drew back the throwing stack, balanced and aimed along a line that would send its thin Ivory dart as swiftly and as surely to that beautiful throat as the one that had found and transfixed Perry Hunter's; and three times his muscles-pracen themselves for the effort to propel it. But each time, with a breathless oath, he lowered the eapon again, and with the back of his hairy hand wiped the sweat from his forebead.

The act had none of the quality of mercy in it; it was simply the result of a logical dilemma. If the thing he saw before him, were as ghost, the shost of the man he had already murdered, his dart would do no harm. If t were not a ghost; if it were what if looked more and more like as he drew cearer, a hving, breathing woman-he could only be sure, he would drop his weapon and make one rush and hold her heipless in those great hands of his.

And with every five paces that lessened the distance between them, that certainty grew upon him. No. she was no immaterial spirit of a man

long dead. She was alive; warm. He was rear enough now to make out the soft curve of her throat; the retreating and returning color which bathed cheeks and forehead. He could see the faint rise and fall of her breast when she breathed. He laid the throwing-stick upon the ice, drew nerves and muscles taut for his rush.

Then, just then, he saw the shing that made Jeanne close her eyes, the flashing sword-cut of that great golden wing, as the thing it bore turned ppon the, other.

Roscoe dropped down, as if he had

been blasted by the sight of a sword-ed archangel, in the shelter of his rock. He lay there, prone, hugging his head in his arms. He did not rouse himself, did not succeed in forc-

ing bis treacherous nerves and minscles to obey his will until it was quite dark. Then without a glance behind him, he arose and began scrambling madly up the broken face of the talus. and reaching the top of it, went on and scaled the cliff itself. It was a feat which even he could hardly have accomplished except under the extremity of terror.

For only so long as was necessary to regain his breath, he lay paging upon the cliffical. upon the cliff-head. In the dark, rush ing along as if the precipitous trail he followed had been a well-worn thoroughfare, he retraced his way down the landward side of the mountain and across the valler. He did not pause until he found himself safe in the cave again heside the glacier.

CHAPTER XVII.

A State of Siege.

Cayley's discovery of the tracks furhished the last element of the drama which was to play itself our that winfer upon this stags which had been last?" she asked, in a voice that shook so strangely set for it. It was just a little. How long can it last? How three days since, flying slowly northward before a mild southerly breeze. the ice pack below him, he caught his ; first glimrse of the anknown land. She clasped her hands, with a shudwhere Captain Tielding, had met his 'der,' and gripped them between her tragic fate so many years before Three; knees "Oh, if it would only happen days since he had witnessed, from soon," she went on, "whatever it is." aloft; the murder of a man he might "What I don't understand," said have saved, the man to whom, had Cayley, is why they haven't attacked he saved him, he might have turned us already Why have they wanted for exoneration from a stein upon his until we are fortified and secure? Why name which was now ineradicable

man concern and human affection Three days ago be had not known that Jeanne Fielding existed.

As for the identity of the monster covered in the snow, they of courshad no certain knowledge, neverthe tess, they entertained but little doubt that he was Roscos himself. The foot prints were immense, Cayley said, and hell distance apart bespoke the stride of a giant,

ward Roscoe who had been crouching there behind the boulder then it drempd to them unlikely that he was berg alone, unlikely that his had not at least two or three of als erow with him

That idea, when it first occurred to them; brought little added terror with it. The person of the monstrous my durous ruffan, who was the chief, dwarfed his subordinates to pygnigs Tel when they Came to think over int rituation, reasonably, this uncertainty as to the number of their enemy proved a vilai element in it. It pois unequivocal veto upon Cayley's first plan, which was to start out at once and take the aggressive against their enemy before he should have time to move nguist them

This bit of beath where the but and was capped with deep perpetual show. Halt a mile to the westward has the premontory, and about half a mile up the beach from the hury to seeward. This slacter provided the we haven't any such balance in our only practicable means of entrance to layer that we can afford to throw an the interior valley and the ledge advantage away, even a small one." where the gold was

ley pointed out to Jeanne this advan-tage of their position. So long as we stick to this bit of beach," he said, we can't be rushed nor surpriseds No one can attack us without sither coming down the glacier at one end, or sround the promontory at the other. From either direction they re got to spproach without cover. Of course if there are a lot of them, we stand have any chance. there's only one, and it's likely that there are not more than three

"But at night," said the girl, "-at night there'll be nothing to prevent their coming as close as please. They may be out th They may be out there, not a dozen yarda away.

"They're not doing much if they are. We're securely barracaded here, and they can't attempt to break in out giving üs fair warning. Enless there are too many of them we should beat them at that game. No: the time to look out for them is when we're outside the hut, outson the beach doing the things we li have to do-bringing in firewood, looking for more

"Shall we have to do that?, Can't ve just stay în here, safe?" -

"The daylight will answer that ques-tion for me," he said. "We must make the most of it. A month from non there'll be but lighte. We musn't make prisoners of ourselves until the winter does it for us. There is one thing. though," he added thoughtfully after a little silence, one thing that I must do at once, and that is to destroy these sheds where they kept their stores. They would furnish a cover as good a cover as any enemy could ask for They hinder our view up the heach."
"How long do you suppose it will

long can we live like that, even posing that our watch is effective and that they aren't able to surprise us

didn't they attack us yesterday morn Three days ago he had thought his ing when they would have found us world was, empty, swept clean of hu helpless?"

"Surely," said Jeanue, "he couldn't have hoped for a better opportunity to attack me than he had when I was alone there in the tallight, before you who had left the proof of his existence 'carie flying down out of the sky; and in those tracks which Philip had dis , you said he was quite near. Why do you surrose he didn't? Why do you

"And even after I came down," said Cayley, 'I was belpless for a minute while I was getting flear of my planes. Yes, that was his chance, and yet he united. After we had gone, he ap parently scaled the cliff, for his tracks led right up to it, and then disap neared. It's not quite so precipitously steep there as it is here, but I would hardly have dreamed that a human being could elimb It " $^{-1}$ \pm

"He's afraid" said Jeanne after t little thoughtful silence, "simply afraid But if he's the man we think he is, it wouldn't be a human fear must be superstitions in some way. It wouldn't be wonderful if he felt that, after the two glimpses he had of you I remember how I felt at first when you alighted on the fine beside we He's seen you twice, remember. The first thing at night ir the fog, the second time in broad day, with the sin on your while No, it isn't strange if he'thinks of you, no, as a man at all but as a sort of terrible stood was practically fortified. The angel keeping guard over me. When cliff behind it was absolutely sheer, I go very long without seeing you, or and was carped with deep perpetual when I see you in flight, I get to think log of you in that way myself

If that's the way he thinks of me," and Caylor, "we'll try not to disabuse the eastward, the glacler projected him A helief like that is an item on its ice masses in a long, floe out to our side or the ledger, certainly. And Really the balance of advantage be-

amazingly even. They had the but, quietly enough; the enemy the stores. They had Cap "It's good to tam; Reiding's journal, their enemy the experience; and practical knowl edge of the country. They were two, with but a single weapon between them. Their enemy, for aught they knew, might be one or a half a dozen; and how armed, they did not know. · Fortunately, no prophetic vision en

abled them to anticipate, on that first evening, the length of time that that precarrous life and death balance would maintain itself. They had agreed, Philip and Jeanne, that the only thing to do was to war and to maintain an unwinking vigilance. But both of them thought of the duration of this wait in terms of hours, or, at most days. Had they foreseen that it would stretch itself out into weeks months, they might well have des-

There were two things that kept them from succumbing to despair. The first was that they never really nermitted themselves to_hope, to-in dulge in any thoughts of a summer's day when their horizon should be cui by the spars and funnels of a ship pringing relief. They were simply going to live one day, at a time. For every day that they could snatch out of the hand of death, they would give thanks It was the only attitude pos sible for people in their condition.

And the thing that-helped them to maintain it-was the abundance of necessary routine occupation. They di-vided their day into watches. Cayley slept from four o'clock in the after-noon until midnight and then kept watch alone, as the girl had done, un til eight. During that period they remained inside the hut. The day, from eight until four, they spent out of doors, when the condition of the weather made this possible, either at work or merely tramping up and down for evercise.

At first there was a good deal of work to do. Tearing down the sheds which clustered about the hut, and reducing their frames and planking to fire-wood was an arduous task, but he worked at it until it was done, Jeanne standing sentinei all the time.

When it was done, they were practically secure against surprise, for from their windows, with the ald of a field glass which Caylur had found in the observatory, they were able to sweep the whole beach absolutely clean in both directions.

And salmest every day while the ight lasted, with Jeanne, armed with the revolver keeping watch before the hut, Cayley took to his sings and patrolled the beach, from the glacier to the premontors, high up above the level of the crest of the cliff His flight was always along the same track. He never winged his way in land nor out to sea -

There were two reasons for this He dared upt go so far away from terane that a ffesh and a swoop would not bring him to but ship. The other reason was, that if a superstitions fear of this great man blish were really what deterred their enous from an tacking them, it was well to let him believe that immunity from this pin tent could be secured by kueping away from this particular stretch of

As the shortening days speel by and Legan to get themselves recknied into week, the conviction grew upon Philip and I some that their securest protection lav in chia filings, in the terrorizing effect upon their invisible silent enemy of the majestic winged apparition which was so often seen scaring in midsky above the hur hand the little stretch of beach surrounding
it Something was protecting them

evidently Almost every week brought some evidence, not only of the existence but the nearness of their enemy They never actually caught sight or soundror bim, but some times when the wind blew from the right quarter they could make out, with their field glass, a wrack of brownish smoke. such as would be given off by burning whale oil drifting down from some where along the giacier, and made visible by the dazzling whiteness of that background.

And sometimes they saw track in the newly fallen snow, never coming very mear the hur, but trespassing a little way, either down from the glacier or up from the headlend, upon the stretch of beach they were de-fending. They never found the tracks of more than a single man, and these were always the same. So that they came to believe, although they could not know, that they had only one man to deal with

They sometimes speculated on the question whether he was Roscoe or some other member of the Walrus crew; really, in fact, they found impossible to hope that it was any other than (re.

They got proof of his identity, or what amounted to it, along toward the end of October. Cayley's keen eyes caught, one day, from up aloft where he was soaring, the glint of something on the beach near the foot of the headland! He circled down in a long swoop, caught it up without alighting aeronautics which made Jeanne, ac customed as she was by now to seeing him in flight, catch her breath a

When he descended and alighted peside her a few moments later, he showed her a sheath knife, the baft of which was a rudely carved nairus The hand of the last user of it had had blood upon it, and its imprint upon the surface of the ivory was plainly to be seen. The lines in the palm were traceable and, lengthwise, along the side of the bandle, the print of an immense thumb.

"You see," said Cayley quierly, "he was using this knile left-nanded." The girl paied a little as she handed

"It's good to know," she said, "al most a relief."

CHĂPŢER XVIII.

The fact that their enemy was alone and that he was Roscoe himself was responsible for the conviction Cayley's wings were all that stood between them and an attack. No terror attributable to human causes would have held back that solitary and altogether desperate out-

The thing in the situation which caused Cayley the most uneasiness was the fear that some time or other Roscoe would solve the mystery, would see him in the very act of taking to the air. This fear suggested an expedient to him one day as he was fiving along near the snow-crest-ed edge of the city.

T.don't know ,why I never thought of it before," he said to Jeanne as he alighted beside her a moment of two afterward; "but I've got it'now-the way to prevent Roscoe from every



What Do We Do to Sentine's Who G) to Sicep?

solving the mysterriôl your guardian' angel I thought of it'when I saw the mound up on the chillhead that is formed by the chaervatory, it cant be busied so very deen in the snow because the mound isn't so very big. I'm going up there now to dig it out. enough, at 'least, so that I can take wing from there" -"You never can dig out a gough snow

lu get a running start up there, ' she objected 'I Sha n't have to. I'll just dive off

the clift" "Philip, you statut"

"Lou Lyov what you told me your-That hope of the blg buds can tike it the air without a running birds like that, up into high buildloks and thiswing them out of windows.

and how they were always killed with half a because they ro only get a street instead of testelligence. None of their family had ever been thrown out of windows before, and thus didn't know what to do But 8 can get my start quity ex xavely that was an any other Ch. yes, lie done it immaine, Jeansy dear, that I'd take an unnecessary risk so long as my life is the orly possible protection there is for yours?"

He spent the less of the dall tunnelling out from the observatory the starty density work some single and work and the starty packed it, gradually jenlarging the space from a section the size of this pulot house door to a space, at the cluff's edge wide enough for the full spread of his wings. Jeanne was watching on the beach

when he made his first flight from this cerie, and, in spite of her confidence in his powers, she endured a norrible moment or two hartling down, head first, at an angle of 60 degrees; and he had traversed two-thirds of the distance to the beach before his line deflected outward and began curing up toward the horizontal.

When she saw that he was safe, that he had really done the thing he had said he could, she dropped down upon a bear-skin, which was spreadbefore the hut, and shut her eyes, for what she had seen had turned her a bit giadyr ' That feeling passed in a moment-

She opened her eyes and lay, stretched at full length, upon the bear skin, watching him as he wheeled and dipped, then towered aloft again in that fading violet sky, supremely masterful, majestically dominant of the unstable element he had conusred.

She sat up suddenly, erect, upon

the bear skin, with the realization that it was nearly dark. Their hours of daylight were getting very scanty now. Today's silowance was gone, at though it was not yet three in the aft-

She looked aloft for Cayley, but could not see him. Then, the next moment, she heard the whine of the air through his rigging, and he salled down on a long slant and alighted be-

He got clear of his planes with an inaccountable air of haste, and held out both hands to help her rise.

"What do we do with sentinels who go to sleep on duty" he questioned with a laugh.

with a laugh.
'I wasn't asieep," she said contriteiy, "but it was just about as bad. I
was thinking—" She paused there,
then added, "about you. What's the entence of the court?

Already he had his wings folded up and was handing them to her. (TO BE CONTINUED)



A. SSER "He's Afraid," Said Jeanne, After a Little Thoughtful Silence, a

FAR IS MIRROR OF STATES RESOURCE'S

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IT IS EVERYBODY'S FAIR.

Everybody Ought To See It—Every Effort is Being Put Forward Tomake The Michigan State Fair Greatest in Country.

What is the Michigan State Fair and Exposition going to be in 1911. This is a question that is now being those who are making it and by comparison. President, Newton and the officers and board of directors of the Michigan State Agricultural Society, and Manager Making the greatest fair age exposition of the Society's and Manager Making the greatest fair age exposition of the Michigan State Fair of making the greatest fair age exposition of the Michigan State Fair of making the greatest fair age of making the officers and board of directors of the Michigan State Agricultural Society, and Manager Manager Manager Manager have general manager the greatest fair age of making the greatest fair age of makin

nave achieved in every line of industry.

To make it a mirror of the State's resources, and thus Detroit and Michigan's greatest advertising asset.

To make it not only the greatest exposition in point of size and attendance, but the greatest in intrinsic educational value.

To make it a place where everyone can go and be entertained royally, but entertained without resort to amusements that are not uphfiling and moral.

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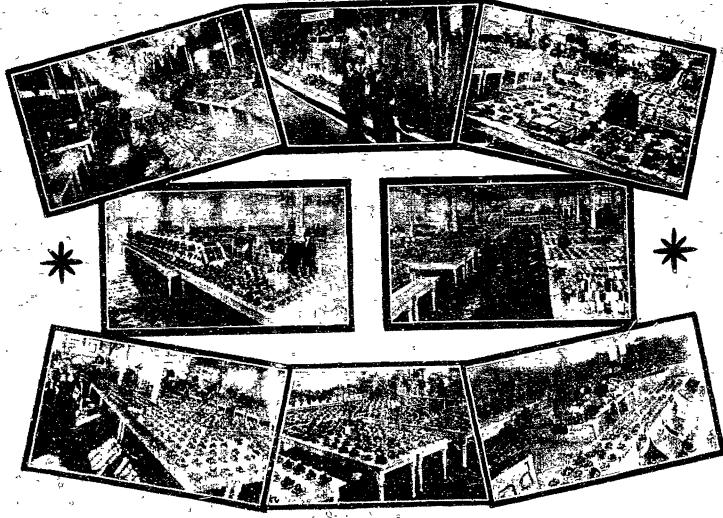
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made by President Newton and his aides for 1911. Plans for the coming nine days' fair, September 18th to 27th, have been drawn to a gigantic scale and some idea of its magnitude may, be gained from the statement that \$55,000 is offered in premiums and ourses.

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The fair grounds, with senormous buildings erected or under process of design, all of substantial and harmonious, structure, estimate the generous entertained without resort to amuse:
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in agriculture, stock raising, manufacturing and in every industry that is

Fair this year.



FRUIT AND FARM EXHIBIT AT MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.

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The above views were taken in Gordicultural Habitat the last Michigan State Fair and give some idea of the spiendid displays in this department from overvice, two if the state fair this year, September 18th to 17th, the exhibits will be larger than ever the Weston. Northwestern, and Their Poursants Development, Haronas having engaged a large section of the building where show will make their exhibits. The development humans are offener so call such prizes for the best displays of fruit and agrains and these displays will be not worth secure. The "lace to the i'urn" more are offener so call such prizes for the best displays of fruit and agrains and these displays will be not worth secure. The "lace to the i'urn" more fixed by a fact their of production just now find the exhibits from the firm and orehand have a teling and lasting (fact on prespective layers the fair this year is going to be a some rful phow in every department.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

By Gaptain Lesile T. Peacocke

"Yor kellowe may think I'm loiting, but you'll find that one me minds, made up it's made up it's continued to the property of the building such foolighness or the buil give us a spin round in his machine before dinner."

before dinner.

"Yes a 'ride over to Baldwin's
Ranch will do us all good," agreed
Chris Mortimer son dold man Mor-Chris Mortimer son of old man Mortimer, the Spring street banker, and considered the warmest spout in the Lonathan Club, in whose smoking room they were now assembled—with the exception, perhaps, of the gay Sidney Chapin, who was thus astorishing his companions by announcing his sudden determination—to amend his mode of living "That'll be fine," said Squatty Dawson "One more drink now, and an-

"That if oe fine, said Squatty Daw-son. "One more drink now, and an-other when we get to the Oakwood, and then we can toss who's to pay for dinner at Levy's," and, snapping his fingers, he attracted the attention

of a waiter "Sidney Chapin set his hat determinedly on his head. "Not for mine!" he asserted firmly. "I'm through! There's nothing like rude health, and last mght's racket at the Bristol has given me a head that'll take two weeks of the Simple Line to get over. It's either that or the Cooley Cure Itried the Cure once, and I prefer the Simple Life You fellows would do better fit you'd follow my example and cunt right now." and cuit right now."

Religion, which was once an insti-

totion of the state, is becoming more and more the faith and ideal of the

inos languations

Miss Pafaun has broken off her en-QUIET THOUGHTS. gagement' sayin' that she wishes to remain an individual.—John L. Hob-

It is through association with others that the human wil makes its most wonderful advance in freedom If there is a heaven for fools, the man who expects to get through on his wife's church membership will be wonderful advance in freedom

Every Invention is an instrument
through which the human will reaches
out stoward the mastery of nature
The emancipation of the individual
is always accompashed by a deepen
ing of the content (meaning) of persocial life there on a front seat.

er saw."
"Caralaina!" cried Squatty Dawson

"Catalaina!" cried Squatty Dawson,
"That's a quieer sort of place to
choose in winter What are you go
ing to do there? Fish?"
"Yes, fish some, I guess, and take
long walks. The hills there are fine
and the air's full of ozone I'm off
now to take a Hamman bath; and
then I 've got some things to express

down to San Pedro."

"And when do you leave." queried Chris Mortimer, changing his bantering tone, as did the others, on seeing that Sanney was in earnest.

"Tomorrow morning, by the 9 o'clock boat. I'll be over in Cataling.

lown to San Pedro."

SENTENCE SERMONS. --

Selfishness, is the suicide of happi-

ness
The divine is not discovered by rdefinition

"The result is the reconstructed the state of the state o

"Well I hope you will," sneered Archie Harris, "There's lots of room for Improvement. Where are you going to tackle this wonderful reformation? In a monastery?" to be desired, and the bottles ex-tracted from the ice chest spark.ed racted from the ice chest sparked i fitting accompaniment to the jing-ing of the heartily-plied silverware Not quite, but I m going to live a (Not quite, but im going to live a good, Simple Life all the same. I're fixed myself up a nice little place at Catalina that I rented last week 'It's about two miles from Avalon, and it's one of the sweetest little cottages you and the flow of ready wit

It was near midnight when they It was near midnight when they rose and hecuped the body and chorus of a time honored song in deference to their host; assuring him again and again that he was, "a jolly good fellow;" and continuing the assurance with unsteady gait and uplifted voices as he assisted them to the road and into the machine that

was to bear them to the Metropole. Chapin gave a sigh of relief as h Chapin gave a sign of rener as he reentered the cottage, mixed himself a modest "night-cap," placed the glass back on the table, and, sweeping the debris of plates and innumerable glasses with suddenly afrighted eyes gane an astonished gasp, and called loadly for the Chinaman called loudly for the Chinaman

"Ve no savry." said Sing Kee, pro-tesungly. "Me no touch any saber at all Al! there last time I come into

o'clock boat. I'll be over in Catalina and All there last time I come lato about !1. If you fellows care to came down some day next-week. I'll treat you to a fine cay's fishing, and as good a dinner as youll get here at the club. The got a fine cook (a Chiraman), and all the drinks you that silly fool Squatty Dawson trying Simple Life.

Virtue is the moral fiber that comes from soul struggle
Thinking bitterly of others strikes
a blow at my own heart.

Our neighbors are not lifted up by locking up their records.

He who spreads himself in prayer is not like'y to rise in it. People who practice duplicity nat-grally label it diplomacy

it's aiways easier to sing about eaven than to serve earth Every great public victory has many

private struggle behind it.
Many believe they are sanctified be cause they feel so self-satisfied.

to be found. He had I have swiped all the sliver off the tadde when he had? I tell to get his eight of All tight, sing, you can go to be? They like the same to be the same

first two we inought were wired as joke, as we were certain you had discovered the knives, forks and spoons which Squatty merely singed between the sheets of your own bed we cannot understand why you have not found them! We enjoyed our day with you most thoroughly, and we do not blame you for having temporarily adopted the Simple Life.

Your sincere iriends, CHRISTOPHER MORTIVER ARCHIBALD HARRIS, EUGENE DAWSON.

P S-You ought to warn your an-ent housekeeper against the danger of too hurriedly crossing the streets of Avalon. Automobiles are apt to skid, and good housekeepers are scarce. She will no doubt appreciate the warning!"

the warning!"

The very same day the following telgram was handed to Mortimer at the Jonathan Club:

"You sily fools—I'm married and you sily fools—I'm card you didn't

on my honeymoon and you didn't know it Better go and see a dentist and find out what's delaying your wisdom teeth. Anybod, but a donkey knows that matrimony means the Simple Life.

While the exports of human hair from China are very large, it is de-nied that any comes from corrses Frity-eight millionaires - died in

France during the year 1909, two of whom left estates of over \$10,000,000. Someone who thinks he knows, laims that the excessive cost of living is one to the reckless slaughter

of birds. Ten cents a day is the amount actually required for food to sustain a human. The remainder of the money

is spen, for flavorns.
The appearance of evil often helps the devil more than the real thing



IN THE COURTROOM.



She-Who are those young men with books under their arms? He-Students. They are taking up

the law.
She-What's that old man in the big chair back of the desk doing? He-He's laying it down.

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There are degrees of hone-if." Find the superintendent. "How hon est is she?

The good natured man reflected "Well," said he, "I'll fell you She in so honest that if you threw any. thing that looks to be worth a copper into the waste basket you have to try it Testroy this, or the will fish our and put it back on your disk night after night, no matter how badly won sant to got rid of it 1 don't know that I can kay anything

"No more is necessary," said the superintindent, and he proceeded to hire the woman.

An Undefinable Definition.

A few days after school opened in the spring a teacher in a Brooklyn was testing the members of one of her old classes on what they had remembered of the difinition she had taught them during the preceding Finally she taked the bright boy of the class this question.

'Now, Robert, tell me what a hypo-

"A hypocrite," replied Robert with-out Lesitation, "is a kid w'at comes to school wit' a smile on his mug '

The Ground of Their Love. "Let us have peace,' said the English invader "Can you not see that the white strangers love the reducen?" "Ah, yes," replied the Intelligent In-dian, 'they love the very ground we walk upon "—Secred Heart Review.

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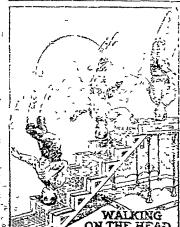
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FARMINGTON NEWS.

Miss Ola. Weoster is receiving a visit from her friend. Miss Catherine chriner of New York City.

Mrs Black and daughter of Picts. burg, Pa, áre spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Webster.

Miss Edna Goodrick of Ypellanti apent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J. F. Good-

Mrs. C. J Sprague and Miss Electa. Chilson spent Friday and Saturday at Northvills with L W. Slaxmons

Contiac were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Holcomb the latter part of Mr. and Mrs. John Power, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Steele and Mrs. Mary Croaby took in the week end excursion to Niagara Falls last

Mrs. Fred Cook has been ill the past two weeks with a light attack of typhold fever. She is on the gain new and will probably be around the house soon. Her slater. Mrs. John Harlan, is belying to care for

30 feet, of land of C W. Chamberlin and the skene property, and intend moving the track around the corner of Grand River avenue and Division street There is some talk of the company erecting a large brick wair. ng room and depot

Mr and Mrs J. F Goodrich and daughter Cassie returned home Eriday from a month's visit with triends in Tuscola county. Mr. and this a fine.
Mrs. H. H. Fenner and little daugh tub is 200 3 Mrs H H. Fenner and little daugh ter of Fairgrove accompanied them home in their automobile. They will spend a lew weeks in this vicinity as guests of Mr Goodrich and family

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

=Mfs Bone and Heary Lepley are

Theodore Moore is able to be out again after his recent filness.

Miss Agnes Taylor has been ontertaining Miss Killett of Northville.

Rev King Beach will preach in the Methodist church Sunday morn

, Mis Rey Angell, the Misses Myra and Mamte Smith visited their cousin R B Commings and wife at Wivem Mr and Mrs Phil Miller of Detroit

and Charles Miller of Lansing wers guests of Mr and Mrs Rev Angeli

Miss Mamie Smith returneds to Betroit Saturday after epending several weeks with her stater, Mrs Rev Angelî

A lawn social will be held at the ione of Prwin Arthur Saturday evening, Aug 42 for the benefit of the cemetery fund

Delegates from the various Sunday schools met in the Methodist church TE Murdock Thursday afternoon to prepare they lohn tooper Thursday afternoon to prepare the programs for the township conven-

Mr. and Mrs Charles Wilson and son of Detroit are spending a week in Clarence Bleking's house while Mr. and Mrs Bicking are away camping.

Charles Ranous, whose death occurred Aug I, was seventy-five years of age The funeral was held. from the house last Thursday, Rev-J. P. Beach officiating About twenty years of his early life, after his marriage, was spent in Illinois. The past thirty years he has lived in this neighborhood. Mr. Ranous had held county and township offices and offices in the Methodist church of which organization he was an active member. He was a faithful christian; a loving husband and kind father Deceased is surrived by six children

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Peculiar macits of Flies, Hens, Mice Snakes and Goldfish, Some of Them Unexplainable.

A fly c. a window pane will crawl to the tol or back to the bottom and crawl up so in This order is seldom reversed Why, no one knows, it is on record that a fly crawled up a window pane thirty two times, returning each time a-wing.

Hens scratch for food with the sun tehind them, the reason being that the rays reflect on the minute particles. A blind hen will pick grain and not mins a kernel

Cats seldom lie with their feet to the fire. Usually they lie on the left side. Dogs lie with their fore paws to the fire Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman of

A mouse will ignore a food supply sufficient for-a most and run, great risks to nibble-at a wholesale supply says the Milwaukee Sentinel. It will hide at the source of food supply and not depart therefrom until actually disturbed. It isn't true that a mouse runs to a bole at the first alarm.

Find a barmless little snake -the length of a lead pencil and provide a box for it in the house, visit it daily, and at the end of three months it will crawl to you for food.

Goldfish usually swim around a glo to the right. They can be taught take a fig out of the hand in weeks time. The presence of other fish in the globe is generally ignored The D. U. R. has purchased the by soldfish Drop a piece of chip on stone block and land of Wm Sprague, the surface of the water and it will frighten a fish.

esterá spend a lot of Man time clar s way to r ar ir bathtubs. "Here is he work, less strenu ous: , Cut - p.ere of unbleached mus ilm the size x the tub and round off the edges to read blas facing is then efficied my the cover, and through se the cover is put on -n tightly under the edge it 's . - "enough to wash, and sp̃are≃ าก "ble lot of wear and tear วา สมาเ

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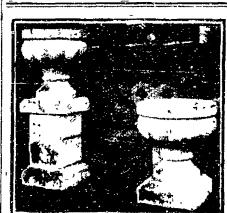
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