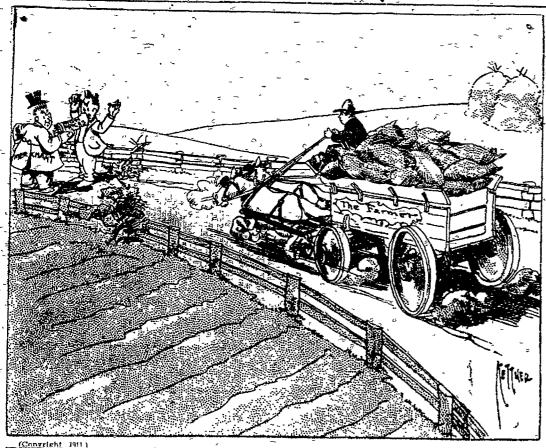
TO THE RESCUE



BRATON G. WEBSTER

Northville Citizen for Over Forty discharged Years.

Mr. Webster was born in Salem

with the three children, ide, Orr. and Edith, survive bim

He served with to F 20th Mich. lul for three years and lost an arm in the battle at Petersburg and was the last usus of 'da regiment to be

The M N C club gave a ver Braton & Webster, for over tarty enloyable dancing parts in the years a citizen of Northville, died at rink Priday evening about fifty Whitmore Lake, where he had been couples were present and all are living for some few months past; hoping that the boys will give on Monday of this week, aged sixty | another soon | The rink was prettinine years ite had been in failing ly decorated in the club colors, red study Horticulture health for several years past and said white trays orchertra bis death was not wholly mexpected furnished the subsite.

Mr. Webster was born in Saiding township. Oct 27, 1842, and had dived here since 1870 when he was inserted to Eather L. Hudson, who, had

Greatest Campaign

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The pastor and Elder J A. Dubuar epresented the church at the meeting of Presbytery in Detroit on Tuesday Mrs. Charles Gardner is the new secretary of literature of the Woman's

Presbyterian Courch Notes.

fBy the Paster,1

Missionary society. The Lord's Supper will be observed on October 1, which will also be elebrated as "Rally Day," by the

Sunday school The annual offering for Foreign Mission's will be taken

- Bastist Littich notes.

Two timely themes will be conddered next Sandar. In the morning the subject will be: Have we any Reason to be Ashamed of the Gospel?" In the evening the subject will be: "When & Man Marries" special invitation is extended to all who are married and to all who xpect to get married.

The Sunday School and Young Peoples' meetings at the usual time

Methodist Church Rotes (By the Paster.)

There will be no preaching services in this church Sunday, Sabbath school will congene at 1115 a m. and Epworth League at 6.00 p. m

Newly Elécted O. E. S. Officers.

At the last regular meeting of Orlent Coapter, 77, O E 5, the fellowing officers were elected: W. M -Mrs Kittle Colf

A. M -Mrs. Lillian Ambler W. P - Selson Bogart Con - Vrs Georgia Tinham

School Notes.

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Mrs. E. H. Lupham visited the

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numbers over 1,200 volumes-good, bad and fudlicrent. But its all

posit of nearly \$25. We hope to

bring the deposit up to \$2 000_for this year and trust that every

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Arrangements have been made for

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chool for those interested in agri

cultural subjects. Three instructors

will be present at that time, which

will be in December Let us know

and we will ton you more of it. Om

"Farmer's Club" will start as soon

Looks'like business in the Agri

culture laboratory and we will be

pleased to have visitors. If later

you can come to classes in crops

agricultural high schools the farmers

themselves have entered as students

at present is 111. The Freshmen and

Sophomore classes each number 33 the Juniors 27 and the Seniors 22. We are able to seat them by leaving 17 Freshmen in the Eighth grace-

In the middle of the year-well,

figure it out for yourself. A High

school room with a seating capacity of 98 and all to place in it Its

possible we may be able to put

Frank Stephens, Franist. Frank Stephens, planist, and

growing reputation throughout

Belle McCully's, Saturday, Oct 7.

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New Pool Room.

Have opened a new Pool Room in the building next east of Stanley Hotel New tables, new cuer, new everything Choics line of (ignas and Tobacco,

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THE PRESIDENT'S APPEARANCE AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS BROUGHT MANY THOUSANDS TO DETROIT.

SPECIAL TRAIN ARRIVES ON TIME AND HE HAS The Emperor Was Near Stolypin in BUSY DAY.

After Breakfast the Presidential Party Made a Side Trip to Pontiac, Arriving at the Fair Grounds at Noon.

arrived in Detroit at 6.55 a. m. Monday. For nine and one-nalf hours
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the was a busy a man as during any the way and the way - he was as busy a man as during any. of the days on his great 15,000-mile McRae introduced the president to "swing around the circle." In that the 1,400 guests, among whom time Detroiters and the visitors had notables: United States Senators several excellent opportunities of William Alden Smith and Charles E several excellent opportunities of seeing him—when he left the train and went to breakfast, when he rode out Woodward avenue on his way to Pontiac, when he returned and spoke at the state lair grounds; when he went from the lair grounds to the Wayna Gardens; when he visited the revenue men at Hotel Cadillac and when he returned to his train

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William Algen Smith and Charles E. Townsend; Congressman Frank E. Doremus, Detroit, W. W. Wedemeyer, Ann Arbor, Samuel W. Smith, Pontiac; J. M. C. Smith, Charlotte; Edwards I. Hamilton, Niles; Edwards S. Sweet, Grand Rapids; Henry Mc. Hamilton, Niles; Edwards I. Hamilton, Niles; Edwards I. Morran, Port Huron; James C. Mc. Laughlin, Muskegon, and George A. Loud, Au Sable.

Of the Pontiac reception committee, Harry Cyleman and Samuel W. when he returned to his train

After the special crain of six cars had pulled into the station, the presi Lentral party took until 7.15 o clock to prepare for its entrance to the Meanwhile the Board of Commerce committee on arrangements, composed of Federick Holl charman, Milton A McRae president of the board, Fred M Alger, Waiter A. Russel Major William B Thompson, and Secretary Licius E Wilson, well comed the party. Seven automobiles carried the guests and the committee

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At the conclusion of the address the members of the reception committee of 100 of the Board of Commerce were introduced to the executive by Major A W. Butt.

And then came the real parade of

the day, the opportunity for almost unlimited thousands at least to get a good look at Mr. Taft, for the entire party rode in automobiles from the fair grounds, dewn Woodward avenue' to Jefferson and west to the Wayne Gardens About 50 machines were in line The president's car and those following were filled as on the morning ride to the Detroit club Then came the committee of 100, newspaper men and others.

the president's car left the fair grounds at was surrounded by Detroit police department automobiles in their blue uniforms. On the downtown streets a largely increased traffic squad was required to keep the streets clear, orders having been issued that nobody was to be allowed to get off the curb on the pavement. At Grand Circus park the procession was met by a patialion of mounted 11.36 p. m.—Leaves Kalamazo police, who led the way to the Michigan-Central for Joliet, Ill.

The government will immediately begin condemnation proceedings to Col. John Jacob Astor and Miss Madacquire the site for the proposed cline Force, was formerly a wearer Chicago restoffice. The land to be in the Wampanoags cotton mills in acquired is known as Block No. 29 Fall River. Mass Mr. Lambert was and is bounded by West Van Buren, a worker in the Charstian church begins to the condemnation of the condemnation Jafferson, Des Plaines and West Con- fore his conversion to Congregationgress (extended) streets. alism.

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President William Howard Taft Wayne Gardens, where luncheon was

iee, Harry Coleman and Samuel W

Smith
R E Cabell, United States commissioner of internal revenue of Washington.
-Reciprocity advocates from Wind-

sor: Dr. James Sampson, Charles Montreuil, C. R. Barker, Major J. W. Hauna, H. A. Conant and George

Another chance to see the president was given when he left the luncheon for a short ride through the neart of the city, arriving at the Hotel Cadil

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Tuesday, September 19

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11 2. m — Speaks to general public. 12 noon—Addresses school chil-

1 p. m.—Luncheon 2 45 p m.—Leaves for Grand Rap-

10 p m .- Arrives at Mackinaw City 10·10 p. m—Leave Mackingw City over G R & I. for Grand Rap-

Thursday, September 21.

Breakfast at Country club Address 6:40 a. m.—Arrives Grand Rapids. at Soldiers' home 10 a. m.—Public address at Cam-

pau square Addresses Ladies' Let-erary club Luncheon. 1 p. m.—Leaves Grand Rapids, G R. & I

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2 p m—Arrives Montieth.
2.05 p. m.—Leaves Montieth
3 p. m—Arrives Battle Creek.
Party proceeds to Van Buren street enfrance of Michigan Central depot.

4.30 p m .- Leaves Battle Creek. 5 p m.—Arrives Kalamazoo Lavs cornerstone new Y. M. C. A. with formal address

where president-speaks for 45 min-

8 p m.-Banquet at New Burdick hotel. 11.30 p. m.-Leaves Kalamazo via

Rev Joseph Lambert, who married

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IT WAS THOUGHT FIRST THAT THE EMPEROR WAS VICTIM.

a Theater at Kiev When the the Nihilist Lawyer Made His Attacks.

Premier Peter Alexandrovitch Stolypin was twice shot by a would-be assasin during a gala performance at the opera house in Kiev. Czar Nicholas was in-the audience and at first it was feared that his life had been attempted.

Stolypin's wounds were first re garded as mortal, but physicians who attended him 'are hopeful that he will recover. They decided not to oper-

The man who fired the shots is a lawyer named Bogrof. He was sitting directly, Bidind the premier and both bullets took effect.
Wild excitement followed the firing With the first shot the coarting with of sight and as a geore

ling With the first shot the cyar dropped out of sight and as a geore of secret agents rushed to his box with drawn revolvers the cry went with drawn revolvers the cry went up that the emperor had been killed. In the immediate vicinity for the premier, however, it was seen at once who the victim had been While those nearest him supported him, at tempted to aid him and called for physicians, others seized Bogrof He was uearly torn to pieces by the mob before rescued by the police The czar was hurried out of the

theater by a private way and into a carriage, which was driven rapidly to the palace. The audience was finally quieted and i-cfore dispersing sang the national authem.

The premier was removed to the palace. The bullets wourded the juliura and erayed the live.

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Real Ruler of Russia.

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EDUCATE POOR CHILDREN

Law Says Parents Can Draw Minimum of \$6 a week.

Indigent parents of children within opects fort Brids and crisic mars

\$ 30 p m — Leases Soo for Mar

school age may draw a maximum of

\$6 a week from the city, providing

11 15 p m — Arr. see Marquette

they send their children to school Wednesday, September 20

9 a. m—Automobile trip around city of Marquette

11 a m—Spectra 1 eral notice in the mass of other legislation

The law is now in effect, but owing to the fact that its provisions are known to comparatively few, no famny has applied to the board of educa-tion or the juvenile court for relief

The act was _designed to enable poor families to send their children to school instead of puting them to work to help support the home. Compensation at the rate of \$3 a week a child, but not to exceed \$6 a week for any or of imply to expend the for any one family, is allowed, this to be paid out of the maintenance funds of the board of education on recommendation of the juvenile judge after an investigation by a truant or court officer.

Senator Carter Dead.

Thomas H. Carter, twice a senator from Montana and a brominent and picturesque figure in national politics suddenly at his residence in Washington, Sunday He had been seriously ill for a week before his death from impaired heart action

The 27th company of coast artil lery practicing with the 10-inch suns at Battery Cranston, in the Presidio military reservation, San Francisco, hit a moving target at 10,000 yards six times with six shots.

President-Charles S .- Barrett, of the National Farmers' union, an-nounced at the Southern Cotton Growers' convention at Montgomery Ala, that a Franco-English syndicate has guaranteed any amount of money up to \$75,090,000, towards financing the south's cotton crop. Mr. Barrett will name a committee to perfect such a plan

A contract for the construction of three dams and eight and a half miles of cana's on the Flathead, Montaná, irrigation project, awarded to a Frosser, Washington, firm, has been approved by Acting Secretary of the Interior Adams.

WILEY UPHELD BY TAFTE

Pure Food Expert Will Not Be Asked , to -Quit Place. "

The resignation of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemis-try in the department of agriculture and propably the best known pure food expert in the government service, will not be asked for by President Taft, despite, recommendations that it be requested made by the personnel board of the department and indorsed by Atty Gen. Wickersham.

The "condign punishment" for Dr.

Wiley, which Mr. Wickersham holds to be necessary will not be meted out by the chief executive. The president the buyers are having much difficulty dent's opinion, carrying no word of in keeping their warehouses in a concriticism for Dr. Wiley, but many difficult that will permit the taking in the concrete is no indication in it that the president feels that he "tuned down" brought in at present, should bring brought in at present, should bring Mr. Wickersham by not accepting his recommendations. He explains that the attorney general's findings in the case were imade with less complete data than was before him when he took it up. The president admits that there is rouble in the department of agriculture.

THE MARKETS = -

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#250 Hogs-Light to good betchers, \$7.10 augs, \$6.25 76.50 light yorkers, \$7.10, beaug, \$6.75@7.10'

LAST BYFFALO, Nº Y—Cattle—Best 1400 to 1500-10 steers \$7.50.7/75 good prime 1.300 to 1.400-10 steers \$6.55.60 for \$7.50 good prime 1.300 to 1.400-10 steers \$6.55.60 for \$7.50 good prime \$2.00 to 1.200-10 steers \$6.75.60 for \$7.50 good prime \$2.00 to 1.200-10 steers \$7.50 good for \$7.50 good

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Pluris-\$1@125 pr. bn,
Crabapples-\$125@150 per bu
- Apples-\$125@ per bbb 50@60c per
bushel. bushel.
Pears—Common, Ter Rartlett, 15c@ \$1 Dwckes, 25c@ \$1 per be, Melons—Osane, \$125 per bu, Rockyfords, \$150,245 per crate Penches—1.5 bu baskets A. 30,235; A. 25c; B. 20c. Bushels, AA, \$175; A, \$125 B. 50c.

A. 26.7 B. 10c. Bushcis, Al., \$1 5; A. \$1 5: B. 50c. \$1 5: B. 50c. Grapes—Worden 7-1b baskets, 140 15c Delaware, 4-1b baskets, 10c Dela-were, 10-1b baskets, 30@35c, Niagara, 10-1b baskets, 30@ FARM, PRODUCE,

Cabbage—\$2 per bbl.
Potatoes—\$1 10@ 1 25 per bus
Green Corn—15@ 25c per doz
Tomatoes—Home-grown, 25@ 40c per
ushel.
Honey—Choice to farcy comb, 15@ 16o

Honey=Choice to farcy comb, 15@160 per 1b.

Bressed Calves — Fancy, 11@12c; choice, &@3c per 1b.

Onions—\$1@1.10 per bu; Spanish, \$1.40@1.50 per crate.

Live Poultry — Brailers, 13@13.4c; hens, 11@12c, old roosters, 8c; turkey-14@15c, geese, &@3c, ducks, 12@13c; young ducks, 14.2015c per 1b.

Cheese—Michigan, old 17c, new 14.2015c; impurger, 12@15c; fancy domestic Swiss, 19@21c; common domestic Swiss, 19.6c; 1cc; craam, 15@16c per 1b.

Eggs—Virm; current receipts, cases included, 20c per doz
Butter—Steady, extra creamery, 25c; firsts, 25c, dairy, 18c; packing, 14

VEGETABLES. -

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Becis, 65c per bu, carrois, 65c per bu; cauliflower, \$1.75 per doz; cucumbers, hothouse. 15@20c, per doz; cucumbers, hothouse. 15@20c, per doz; cyclembers, celery. 20@21c per doz; ergenant, \$1.25 per doz. green onlons, 12½c per doz, green penpers, 90c@\$1 per bu, green cens, 75@80c per bu; head lettuce, \$1.25 per bu; nint. 25c per doz, pursles, \$1.25 per bu; nint. 25c per doz, pursles, 20@25c per doz, radishes, 10@12c per doz; turtify, 65c per bu, watercress, 25 concert control of the per doz; wax beans, 75@80c per bu.

Luther L. Scherer, who was the chief detective for the presecution in the Beattle murder case, announced on leaving Richmond, Va, for Chfcago on railroad business, that he would try to find the man who claimed to have been an eye-witness to

Prof Francis P Leavenworth, head of the department of astronomy of the Minnesota state university, has sighted the Brooks comet, recently discovered. It is now visible to the naked eye in the early evening, near the Pole Star. It will never be visible

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Grant - Worried by the care of twice the amount of peaches looked for early in the season local rowers who failed to take advantage of the opportunity of contracting are having the time of their lives to dispose of their stock at a satisfactory price. It is known that fruit has sold on the market at Grand Rapids for more than twice as much as was offered by the local buyers, and yet the buyers are having much difficulty in keeping their warehouses in a conthis fruit; especially the grade being brought in at present, should bring more money to the local grower, the buyers claim that they are doing ail the business that the condition of their warehouses will permit

Port Huron,—Falling from the topmost part-of a tree, more than twenty feet, proved fatal to Benjamin Petvin, who died a few hours later. Potvin was an export lineman, having come to this city about two months ago from his home in Alpena to work for the Michigan State Tele-phone company. Doctor Morey, who attended the injured man found that he had sustained only a sprained back. Potvin was removed to his room saying that he felt all right with the exception of a hard shake up. A few hours he later he died. Physicians are puzzled over the young man's sudden death, as they state that no bones were broken in the fall and that he was not hurt in-

Albion. With the opening of the Albion; high school this year, the matter of the Albien high school paper, "The Breeze," which has been one of the best in the state, has been considerably in doubt. The Business Men's association has taboued the "Breeze" as an advertising medium and for a time it was thought that this would mean the death of the bright little sheet. The management of the "Breeze" for the present year has planned a surprise for the Business Men's association, however, and the paper will appear as usual, al though the method of support is be ing kept in the dark by those who are belied the move

Saginaw -- William Grams fifteen rears old, has paid a fine of \$25 imposed on him by Probate Judge Riley L. Crane for shooting Albert McKenzle early last spring The case was heard in the juvenile court at that time and the judge sentenced Grapus to cath \$25 duting school vaca tion and pay it to his chum for the ductor's bill. Grams, McKauzia and the former's brother had been hunt-ing sparrows. He wanted the two bays to return home a certain effect, having had to eat horrid old onlons, but they refused. When a short dis if you can do it. But I know you tance away Grains fired at Wellenzie, | can t." the bailet wounding the latter in the cheak. McKenzie recovered without serious resulta

Græd Rapida-William H Lood, superintenaent of the city market, died here trey suddenly. Owing to the peculiar conditions sur rounding his death an autopsy held but the embalming fluid used by the undertaker precluded any attempts to discover the immediate cause of death. For more than a year-he had had considerable domes-tic trouble and was planning to leave for Calgary, Alberta, to reside eating supper he was seized with what some physicians said was acute gas Other physicians pronounced it cholers morbus. He was promi-nent in western Michigan poblics.

Port Huron.—Gored by a maddened bull while he was crossing final success. a vacant lot, Willie Panzenbagen of this city is lying at his home serious condition. His leg was badly mangled and it was necessary to hurry him to a physician, where his wounds were dressed The lad will tells the story: recover unless blood poisoning sets in.

Alpena.-Harry Olds, said to be the champion chees player of De-troit, who is spending his vacation In the city, nearly lost his life while fishing in the river. He tried to drop into a boat from a bridge but fell into the water.

North Branch.—The forty-first an-nual fair of the North Branch Fair society opened here for a three days' exhibition. There is a good field of horses for each event of the speed program, and the show promises to be unusually large in all de partments.

Port Huron.—One of the boldest robberies which has occurred in this city for some time took place here in broad daylight, when home of Dr. J. A. Attridge of Pine Grove avenue, was cntered and articles amounting to over \$200 stolen.

Marshail. - The Calhoun County Bar association has appointed a committee to draft a law requiring judges of courts of record to charge juries in criminal cases before the closing arguments are made. It is planned to have the bill presented at the next regular session of the legislature. Judge North of the circuit court has made a new rule for his court which prohibits all persons except defendants and their attorneys from being inside the bar rail during the progress of a trial.

GREAT TRUTH IN

Few Words of the Late Edwin A. Abbey Contain a Whole Sermon to Misers.

"The late Edwin A. Abbey, the American painter who lived in Lon-don, was only comfortably off, where as he might have been rich."

The speaker, a Chicago art dealer, had just returned from Europe. Ho continued:

I dined one evening with Abboy in his house in Chelsea, and after dinner we walked in the blue twilight on the Chelses embankment

"As we passed Old Swan House and Clock House, and the other superb residences that front the river, I reproached Abbey for his extravagance. Why,'I said, pointing toward Clock

House, if you had saved your money, you might be living in a palace like that today.
"But Abbey, with a laugh, rather got the better of me. He rattled off this epigram—and it's an epigram I'll" always remember when I'm tempted

to be parsimonious:, "Some folks, he said, are so busy putting something by for a rainy day that they get little or no good out of pleasant weather."

CÒNTÁGIOUS.



Gayboze-When my wife saw the ondition I was in when I got home from the club lest night it just stag-

Marting-I'm not surprised. You know you drank enough for two, old

Qualified Prayer.

Marion's mother was ill, and the ment who took her place at the head of the household plied the children with unaccustomed and sometimes disliked articles of diet. One day, after being compelled to eat outons, Marion refused to say grace. "Then you must sit at the table un-

til son are ready to say it'" was the nunt's stern judgment. An hour or so later, when the brilliant sunshine and impatient calls of her courades together comprised an irresistible appeal, Morion capitulated—thus:

'Oh, Lord, make me trankful for having had to eat horrid old onions,

A Matter of Greed.

"Two men were disputing over their respective churches," says the Slater News in reviving an old story which is still good. "One was a Baptist and the other- a Presbyterian one of them called a neighbor who was passing and asked his opinion as to which was the better church in which to be saved 'Well, neighbor,' he said, 'son and I have been hauling wheat for nearly forty years. There are two roads that lead to the mill, One is the valley road and the other leads over the bill, and never yet has

What She Gained by Trying Again.

A family in Minnesota that now enjoys Postum would never have known now good it is if the mother had been discouraged by the failure of her first attempt to prepare it. Her son

"We had never used Postum till last spring when father brought home a package one evening just to try it. We had heard from our neighbors, and in fact every one who used it, how well they liked it.

"Well, the next morning Mother brewed it about five minutes, just as she had been in the habit of doing with coffee without paying special attention to the directions printed on the package. It looked weak and Aldn't have a very promising color, but nevertheless father raised his cup with an air of exceptancy. It certainly did give him a great surprise, but I'm afraid it wasn't a very pleasant one, for he put down his cup with a lock of disgust.

Mother wasn't discouraged though, and next morning gave it another trial. letting it stand on the steve till boiling began and then letting it boil for fifteen or twenty minutes, and this time we were all so pleased with it that we have used it ever since.

"Father was a confirmed dyspeptic and a cup of coffee was to him like polson. So he never drinks it any more, but drinks Postum regularly. He isn't troubled with dyspepsia now and is actually growing 1st, and I'm sure Postum is the cause of it. All the children are allowed to drink it and they are perfect pictures of health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

The BRONZE BELL By Louis Joseph Vance AUTHOR OF "THE BRASS BOWE" ETC. OLLUSTRATIONS BY TRAY WALLIERS

SYNOPSIS.

David Amber, starting for a duck shooting visit with his friend, Quain, comes tapon 2 young lady equestrian, who has been dismounted by equestrian who has been dismounted by the horse becoming frightened at the suiden appearance in the road of a burly. Hiddur- He declared he is been at the suiden appearance in the road of a burly. Hiddur- He declared he is mouthpiece of the Bell'! The appointed say a man of high rank and pressing a mysterious life bronze box. The for ken, Into life bronze box. The for ken, Into life bronze box. The first calls amber by name. He in turn addresses her as Miss Sophies He in the first calls and the printer of Col. Farfell of the British diplomatic service in India and wising the Quains. Several nights later bronze box and manuals are become lost and wising the Quains. Several nights later bronze box and in sland and become lost and Amber is an island and become lost and Amber is an island and become lost and Amber is an island and become lost and and the companies as its occupant an old offend land, and who appears to be in hiding. When hiss Farrell is mentioned Rutton is strangely agited. Chatterji appears and sunday agited and the sunday agited on a mysterious of the country. Amber selection in the sunday agited on a mysterious of the country. Amber attempts to find in Chatter and a meet his friend he known his hission is to get Miss Farrell on the known his hission is to get Miss Farrell on the way he meets Miss Farrell, and at their journey's end asks farred, and at their journey's end asks farred her to become his wife. A Hiedu conducts Amber to a secret place, and in the presence of a beguitful woman who mis-Farreil, and at their journey's end asks her 40 become his wife. A Hindu conducts Amber to a secret place, and in the presence of a beautiful woman who mistakes him for Rutton. Later Ariber is drawinged. The Hindus plot rebellion, and at Labertovche's institution Amber returns to the norman Narami to discover than secret of the conspiracy He I arms they would make him their king.

CHAPTER XVIII. (Continued).

Again he failed to answer. Some where near him be heard a slight noise as of a man moving impatiently; and then a whisper. 'Respond, thou

"Art thon come, O chosen of the Gateway?" the bell-voice rang

Lam come," Augher man

re, O lords and rulers in Medhyama! O children of my Galenay, hear to well! He is come! He stands upoh the threshold of the flatchay"

A great drum roured like the crack of doom, and Ambor's jaw dropped For in the high roof of the temple a six feat shib had here malasterally withdrawn, and through it is cold chaft mognifight fell, calling the shoon itte a giventle rapier, and muste with its inmurilate radiance the true Gifeway of Swords

Not gix paces from him it leafed olt of the darkness in an iridescent sheen; an arch a seint un feet in Leight and in span double the width of a big man a shoulders, woven detors like a weaver's frame with ribbins of pale tire. But the Annous were of steel-steel blades, shutp, bright, toucked and interlaced, yet swing fice they lived the piers of the arch from base to span and all the gravefor sweep of the intrados, a curtain of chimmering, trembling sieel, barring the way to the mystery beyond Which -darkness

"O ye swords!" belled the voice "O ye swords that have known no dishonor! O ye swords that have sang in the grasp of my greatest! Swords of Jehangar, Akbar, Alamgir! Swords of Albudin, Humayun, Shah Jehan! Swords of Timur-Leng, Arung-

The intocation seemed intermina ble. Amber recognized almost every name noted in the annals and legends

of Hindustan. chosen, prayeth for entry! What is

"Hearken = O my swords! He, thy thy welcome?" One by one the blades began to

shiver, clashing their neighbors, until the curtain of steel glimmered and glistened like phosphorescence in, semmer sea, and the place was filled with the music of their contact; and through their clamor boomed the bell: 'O my chosen!" Amber started and held himself firmly in hand. "Look well, look well! Here is thy portal to kongship and glory!"

He frowned and took a step forward as if he would throw himself through the archway; for he bad suddenly remembered with compelling vividness that Sophia Farrell was to be won only by that passage. But as he moved the swords clattered afresh and swung outwards, presenting a bristle of points. And he stopped, while, the voice, indifferent and remote as always, continued to harangue him.

"If thy heart, O my chosen, be clean unsuffied with fear and guile; if thy faith be the faith of thy fathers and thy honor rooted in love of thy land; if thou hast faith in the strength of tay hands to hold the relas of empire enter, having no fear.'

"Trick-work" he told furnself. He set his teeth with determination. "Hope they, don't see fit to cut me to pieces on suspicion. Here goes." He moved forward with a firm step until his bosom all but touched the points. Instantaneously, with another clash

as of cymbals, the blades were deflected and returned to their first poeition, closing the way. He hesitated Then, "That shan't stop me!" he said through his teeth, and pushed forward,

ed jealously, closing round his body like cold, caressing arms; he felt their chill kisses on his cheeks and hands, even through his clothing he was con-scious of their clinging, deadly touch Abruptly they swung entirely free, leaving the entrance clear, and he was drawing a free breath when the moon glare showed him the swords returned to position with the speed of light. He jumped for his life and escaped being stashed to pieces by the barest inch. They swung to behind him; and again the drum roared, while afar there arose a furious, eldritch wailing of conches. Overhead the opening disappeared and the light was shut In darkness as of the Hall of Eblis the conches were stilled and the echoes ebbed into a silence that held sway for many minutes ere again the bell spoke. -

and hard as steel and cold as ice

Without any forewarning two; heavy hands gripped him, one on either shoulder, and he was forced to his knees At the same instant, with a snapping crackle a spurt of blue flame shot, down from the zenith, and where it fell with a thunderclap a dazzling place of emerald light shot up breast

To his half-blinded eyes it scemed for a time, to dance suspended in the air before him A vapor swirled up from it, a thin cloud, luminous Pl degrees he made out its - source, a small, brazen bowl on a triped

In front of him he could see noth ing beyond the poiselessly wavering name. But presently a hand appeared, as if by magic, above the bowl- a hand, beny, brown and long of finger, that reemed attached to nothing-and east something like a powder into the fire. There followed a flaz and nuff of vepor, and a strong and heavy gust of incense was wafted this Amber's face, Again and again the hand appeared, sprinkling powder in the brazler, un-til the smoke clouded the atmosphere with its flucri eddling cells.
The governosit that had pricked out

en Amber's skin subskied, and his qualma went with it. Greek he burging in the bowl," he explained the the noncenon; 'and a native with his arm Ing It Not a bad offeet, though,"

It was perhaps, is well that he had not been decayed, on there was a borrer to rosse that required all his strength to face. He became con second that conclude was moving be tween tha and the brazing -semething which he had heathfully assumed to steel-steel blades sharp, bright, he a place of dirty cloth left there gleaming. With their pennyols can enclosely But now he saw it stir, migh affixed so that their points equirm, and upond unfolding itself and living its head to too leaping flame, an immensa cobra, slock and white as nory, its swelling heed as large as a man's two hands, with a bluocalar mark on it as yellow as topaz and with victors eves glowing like iwin rubles in its vile little head

Amber's breath clicked in his throat and he shrank back, rising; but this instinctive move had been provided against and before his knees were fairly off the rocky floor he was forced down again by the hands on his shoulders He was unable to take his eyes the monster, and though terro such as man is heir to lay cold upon his heart, he did not again attempt to stir.

There was no sound Alone and undisturbed the bleached viper warmed to its dance with the pulsing flame. turning and twisting, weaving and writhing in its infernal giare. . . .

"Hear ye, O my peoples!" Amber jumped. The voice had eemed to ring out from a point di-

rectly overhead. He looked up and discovered above him, vague in the obscurity, the out. The voice rang imperative. lines of a gigantic bell, hanging motionless. The green glare, shining on its rim and partly illuminating its was fashioned

Out of its immense bowl, the voice olled like thunder: "Hear ye. O my peoples!"

A responsive murmur ascended from the company round the walls:

"We hear! We hear, O Medbrama!" "Mark well this man, O children of my Gateway. Mark well! Out of ye all I have chosen him to lead thee in the work of healing; for I thy mother, I Medhyama, I Bharuta, I the body from which ye are sprung, call me by whatever name re know me-I am laid low with a great sickness. Yea, I am stricken and laid low with a sickness.'

In the brazier the frame leaped high ard subsided, and with it the cobra leaped and sank low upon its coils

"L thine old mother, have called ye together to help in my healing. From my feet to my head I am eaten with pestilence; yea, I am devoured and possessed by the evil. Even of old was it thus with thy mother; long since she complained of the Plague that is Scarlet-moaned and cried out and turned in her misery. . . But ye failed me. Then my peoples were

crayen: the Scarlet Elvil dismayed them; they fied from its power and left it to butten on me in my sickness.

throats and resounded through the cavern.
"Will ye fail me again, O my chil-

A deep grean welled in uncounted

Nay, nay, O our mother!" "Too long have I suffered and been patient in silence. Now I must be cleansed and made whole as of old

time; yea, I must be purged altogether and the evil cast out from me. is time. . . Ye have heard, ye have answered; make ready, for the day of the cleaning approacheth.
Whet thy swords for the days of the healing, for my cleansing can be but by steel Yea, thy swords shall do away with the evil, and the land shall run red with the blood of Bharuta, the blood of thy mother: it shall run to the sea as a river, bearing with it the Red Evil. 'So and no otherwise shall thine old mother, be healed and made whole again.''

Amber was watching the serpent lazed and weary as if with a great used of sleep. Even the salvos of shouts came to him as from a great Even the salvos of distance. To the clangor of the bell alone he had become abnormally sensitive; every fiber of his being shaddered, responsive to its weird nuances It returned to its solemn and stately

Integing
Out of ye all have I chosen and
fixed upon one who shall lead ye. an open palm before him. Then out through his shall my strength be of nothingness something plopped into made manifest, my will be made Amber's hand and his fingers closed known to my peoples. His must ye hand and his fingers closed known to my peoples. His must ye hand and his fingers closed known to my peoples. His must ye hand serve and obey; to him must ye bow and be humble. Say, are yet. down and be humble. Say, are ye pleased? Will ye have him, my children?"

> Without an instant's idelay a cry O-our mother! him we will serve and obey, to him bow down and be humble"

The voice addressed itself directly

The suspense grew intoler ly, disclosing a black cavernous open

"Hast thou judged him, O death?" instantly the white coors reared up its utmost and remained poised over Amber, barely moving save for the al-most imperceptible throbbing of the hood and the incessant darting of the forked tongoie.

"If he be loyal, then spare him,"
The hoed did not move. Amber's flesh crawled with unspeakable dread. "If he be faithless, then . . strike!" 🛬

For snother moment the coora maintained the tensity. Then slowly, cruel head waving, hood shrinking, eves losing their deathly fuster, coll by coil it sank.

A thick murmur ran the round of the ỹalls, swelling into; an marticulate cry, which beat upon Amber's ears like the raving of a far-off surf. From his lips a strangled sob broke, and every muscle relaxing, he lurched for ward.

Alarmed, in a trice the cobra was up again, hood distended to the bursting point, head swinging so swiftly that the eye could not follow it. In another breath would come the final thrust.

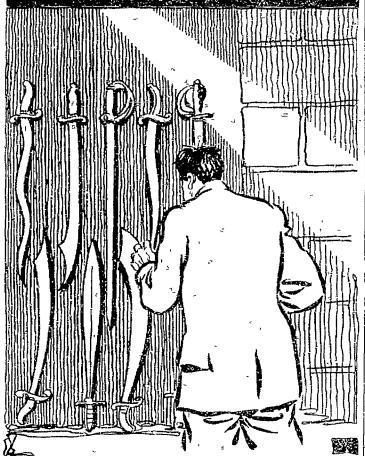
A firearm exploded behind Amber singeing his cheek with its flame. He fell over sideways, barely escaping the head of the cobra, which, with its hood blown to latters, writhed in convulsions, its malignant tongue straining forth as if in one last attempt to

A second shot followed the first and then a brisk, confused justillade, Amber heard a man scream out in mortal agony, and the dull sound of a heavy falling near him; but, coincident with the second report, the brazier had been overturned and its light extinguished as if sucked up into the air.

CHAPTER XIX.

Rutton's Daughter.

in darkness the blacker for the sidden disappearance of the light, someto the kneeling man. He stiffeded and ody stumbled over Amber-stumbled and swore in good English. The Vir roused and swore in good English. The Vit "Thou hast heard of the hopor we ginian sat up, crying out as weakly as confer upon thee—I Medhyama, thy a child "Labertouche!" A voice said



"O My Chosen!"

brothers. Ye shall lead and rule in Bharuta Are ye ready?" Half hypnotized, Amber opened his

mouth, but no words came. His chic. dropped to his breast. "Thy strength must be known to my peoples: they must see thee put to the proof thy courage, that they may know

thee to be the man for their. . . Ye are ready? He was unable to move a finger

"Stretch out thine arms! He shuddered and tried to obey

"Stretch forth thine arms for the testing!" Somehow, mechanically, he succeed

empty hollow (he saw no clapper) refed in raising his arms and holding vealed the sheen of bronze of which them rigid before him Alarined by the movement, the cotra turned with a hiss, waving his poisonous head. But the Virginian made no offer to with draw his hands. His eyes were wide and staring and his face livid.

A subdued murmur came from the men clustered round the idols, m semi-darkness.

The bell boomed forth like an organ "O hooded death. . . . O death, who are trained to my service! Thou before whom all men stand affrighted! Thou who caust look into their hearts and read them as a scroll that is unrolled. . . Look deep into the heart of my chosen! judge if he be worthy or wanting, judge if he be false or true. . Judge him, O death!

Before Amber the great serpent was oscillating like a pendulum, its little tongue playing like forked red light ning, its loathsome red eves holding his own

"Look well, O death, and judge

changed in character, grew more frenzied; the white writhing coils melted heart in mouth. He breasted the cur- we falled me. Then my peoples were into one mother in dizzying confusion; and their hearts all were figure merged into figure like smoke

mother, and these my chi'dren, thy I "Thank God" He fall strong hands lift him to his feet. He clung terhim who had helped him, swaying like a drunkard, wits a-swiri in the brain thus roughly awakened from semi hypnosis.

Here," said Labertouche's voice, take my hand and follow for it now!"

He caught Amber's hand and dragged him, yielding and unquestion-ing, rapidly through a chaotic rush of unseen bodies.

The firing had electrified the tensestrung audience. With a pandemo-nium of shrieks, oaths, shouts, orders unheard and commands unheeded, a concerted rush was made from every quarter to the spot where the doomed man had been kneeling. No man could have said where he stood or whither he ran—save one, perhaps. That one was at Amber's side and had laid his course beforehand and knew that both their lives depended upon his sticking to it without deviation. Fo him a rush of a hundred feet in a direct line meant salvation, the least devia-

tion from it death . He was now recovering rapidly and able to appreciate that they stood a good chance of winning away; for the natives were all converging toward the center of the cavern, and apparently none heeded them Nevertheless Labertouche, releasing him, put a revol-

"Don't besifate to shoot if anyone comes this way!" he said. "I've got to get this door open and .

He broke off with an ejaculation of gratitude, for while he had been speaking his fingers busily groping in the convolutions of the sculptured pedestal bad encountered what he sought and now he pulled out an iron har two The dance of the hoofed death feet or so in length, and as thick as trick, he put his weight upon it; a ask?" "Johnny-"Well, suppose a lion carved sandstone slab slid back slient eats a minister?"—Life

"In with you," panted Labertouche emoving the lever. "Don't delay." Amber did not. He took with him bazy impression of a vast; vaulted hall filled with a ruddy glare of torchlight a raving rabble of gorgeously attired natives in its center. Then the opening received him and he found himself in a black hole of an sunderground gallery-a place that reeked with the

dank odors of the tomb.

- Labertouche followed and with the aid of a small electric pocket lamp discovered another socket for the lever. A moment later the slab moved back into place. Labertouche chuckled. 'Come along," be said, and drew ahead

at a dog-trot. _______. They spec down a passage that delved at a sharp grade through solid rock. Now and again it turned and struck away in another direction. Once they descended or rather fell down a short, steep flight of steps. At the bottom Amber stopped

"Hold on!" he cried. Labertouche pulled up impatiently. What's the matter?

"Sophia--!" "Trust me, dear hoy, and come

It was some time later that Lawer ouche extinguished his lamp and threw a low word of warning over his shoulder. Synchronously Amber discerned, far ahead, a faint glow of yellow light. As they bore down upon unmoderated speed he could see that it emanated from a rough-hewn doorway opening of the pas-

Labertouche gushed Amber ahead: Stooping, the Virginian en-tered a small, rude chamber hollowed out of the rock of Katiaput. A crude lamp in a bracket furnished all its illu mination, filling it with a reek-of hot oil. Amber was vaguely aware, of the figures of two women—one standing in a corner, the other seated dejectedly-upon a charpoy, her head against the wall. As he lifted his head after passing under the low lintel, the woman lit the corner fired at him pointblaak

The Virginian'saw the jet of flame spurt from her hand and felt the bul-let's impact upon the vall behind his He flung himself upon her inslantîv There was a moment of farf ous struggle, while the sell echeed with the re-erberations of the shot and the screaming of the worth or the charpor The ristol explicated again as he grappled with the would! charderess, the build passing up his sleeve, erea of his left arm as with a white-hot from and fees out through the cloth on his shoulder. He twisted brotally the wrist that held the wrapon, and the woman dropped it with a ery of pain "
"You would" he eried and threw

ber from him, juiling a kot upon the ntstol

Sho recled back agriffed the wall and renthed there trembling, her electe on dre ber ever afrine with rage You dog!" the shrilled is Hindi spa at him like a maddered eat. There recognized her

Amedia" He stopped 5 ck in his surptia, les right hand scoking in stinctively the wrist of his left, which wir mach with phila'

His change of position left the pistol unguar hid and the weman sweep d down upon it like a bird of preve out before she could get her fingers on its grip, Labertoucke stepped between them, fended ber oft, and quiet's perseesed himself of the neapor

"Your pardon, madam" he said, gravēly 🤞

Narami retreated shaking with fury, and Amuer employed the (espite to recognize Sophia Farrell in the woman on the charpoy. She was still seated, prevented from rising by bonds about her wrists and ankles, and though unanturally pale, her anguish of fear and despair had set its marks upon her face without one whit detracting from the appeal of her beauty. He went to her immediately and as their eves met, hers flamed with joy, relief andhe dared believe-a stronger emotion.

"You-you're not nurt, Mr Amber?"
"Not at, all. The builet went out through my sleeve. And you?" dropped on his knees, with his nocketknife severing the ends of rope that bound her

'I'm all right" She took his hands, helping herself to rise. 'Thank you,' she said, her eyes shining, a flush of color suffusing her face with glory. "Did you cut those ropes, Amber?"

Labertouché interposed curtly "Ýes ፕሬክፍን" The Englishman explained without turning from his sombre and morose regard of Naraini. "Too baa—well

rave to tie this woman up, somehow. She's a complication I hadn't foreseen. Here; you'd better leave me to attend to her-you and Miss Farrell. Go on down the gallery—to the left, I'll eatch up with you."

The pistol which he still held iont to his demand a simister significance of which he was, perhaps, thoughtless. But Sophia Farrell heard, saw and surmised 'No!" she cried, going swiftly to the

secret agent. "No!" She put a hand upon his arm, but he shook it off "Did you hear-me. Amber?" said La

bertouche, still watching the queen. "What do you mean to do?" insisted Sophia. "You can't—you mustn't—"

"This is no time for half-measures Miss Farrell," Labertouche told her brusquely. "Our lives hang in the batance—Mr. Amber's, yours, mine. Please go"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

What Chance Has He? Johnny—"Grandpa. do Hons go to beaven?" Grandpa—"No. Johany." a woman's wrist. Inserting this in Johnny-"Well, do ministers?" Grandsocket, as one familiar with the pa-"Why, of course - Why do you SECOND BIBLE A NECESSITY

Experienced Minister Knew What He Was Talking About When He Advised Junior.

"Now that you are married," said the experienced minister to the young curate, "you will have to stop using the church Bible for home study."
Oh, yes, I know how it is. You get attached to a certain Bible, and can study better with that right under your nose, and would willingly pack it back and forth for the inspiration it affords. I've been through it. Used to do that very thing myself, but after half a dozen veils and a pair of gloves and some little lacey things that shall not attempt to specify hoated down from the pulpit on Sunday mornings in view of the astonished and amused congregation, I accustomed myself to two Bibles. The women press. It is a habit you can't break them of, and the first thing you know these feminine knick-knacks go sailing away to humiliate you."

That night the curate turned the pages of his Bible carefully. A veil and a scrap of lace fell out. He sighed. The next day he began to cultivate an affection for a second Bible.

PHYSICIAN SAID ECZEMA CAME FROM TEETHING

"When my little girl was about eight months old, she was taken with a very irritating breaking out, which came on her face, neck and back. When she first came down with it, it came in little water, like festers under her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scaly, white scabs. In the daytime she was quite worrysome and would dig and scratch her face nearly all the time,

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Dix-I know, but there are two

Too Little Ton. Smiley-That iceman, down the street will have to change his name if

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He Woke Up.

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that I could write a great play," said

Jordan, "if I would only set my band

to the task Well to be frank, I bad

thing worth while in the way of providing material for the stage. Like

so many of my fellow inborers in the

exceedingly difficult to secure the time which was necessary, for the pro

co was to steal an hour now and ther

to devote to the great work. This

did faithful yland zealously, and, after

two years of s'udy and earnest en

deasor my play began to near co a-

"My frierds were enthuslästle

had been for mane enough to hit uron

an entirely new plot, and if I may say so I and handled it admirably. Each of the lour acts was filled with thrilling sit at our; the comody was subtle and regretating the pathon

was genuine and the interest was splendidly er seafned. Having adm a

istered the finishing touches, F-took my play to a great producing mana-

With my play done up in a neat package it shieled the antercom. where a young man greeted me re-

specifully and admitted that the great manager was not out of the city.

In fact, the young man consented to take my card into his employer

had waited only a minute or two when the roung man returned and

graciously conducted me to the mana, ger, who cordislly shook hands with

me and said that he would be glad

to personally read my play and con sider it strict's on its merits."
"Yes What 'hen'"

"Well, just at that moment some

thing fell semewhere, making a loud, clattering roise so I crawled out of

hed and put on my clothes "-Chicago

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-Mrs A. Simmons sisited relatives in Pontlac over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Willia of Defroit visited elatives in town this week.

Miss Ina Smitherman spent Sunday with relatives in Plymouth

Miss Hazel Blehop spent Sunday with her sister in Ypsilanti. Henry VanAken spent Sunday

with his brother in Detroit. Gideon Benton of Ann Arbor is

visiting ble son; Carmi Benton Mrs. Mark & Amhler of Decroit is

the guest of Northville relatives. Miss Nannie Benton, spect Sunday with Miss Maude Franz at Novi

Ruth Allen is visiting friends and elatives in Howell and Lansing

Mrs. John Merritt of Salem_called on Mrs A B. McCullough Tuesday. Miss Vera Van Aken et Detroit pent Sunday with Miss Ina Van-

Aken. Mrs Cell McCullough is spending s lew days at Root. Ainelles in Detroit.

Miss Lottle White, was the guest (Miss Lillian Krumm at Plymouth Monday.

C. S. Hover of Lyons, Ohio. is rieiting his eister, Mrs A B. Mc-

Culiough. Mr. and Mrs. George Williams leited their daughter in Detroit

aturday. Mise Lottle White visited ber brother and family in Detroit part

of last week Mr and Mrs. A. W Olde of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs

Arenie Morrie Mre Darlington is epending a few days with her daughter. Maggle

Jordon, in Petroit Miss Leola McClelland of Pontiac epent Saturday and Sunday with

Miss Gladys Cobb. The Misses Ind Wood and Both dontal to the and receptions are the Willis apont Sunday with l'ather merest suggestions of the remailty.

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and his daughter, Mrs. Harry E Mrs Augūsta Roote and Miss

Harvie Roote of Detroit were guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs C.C. Ferkes Sunday

of Detroit were guests of Vrs. the story of the poor little girl who Augusta Murdock and Mrs Harry used to bring blocks tied up in a nap-Barker over Sunday.

Mrs. Ray VanValkenburg and daughter, Marie, and Miss Jessie lark spent Saturday and Sunday with their brother, Frank (lark, and

wife in Detroit. Ogden Taylor of Orion is visiting hisniae, Alice Garfield, and nephew Edward Taylor. Although well past eighty he travels alone and expects

to spend a day at the fair.

Mise Agnes Ballantyne spent part of last week and this with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Ponsford. Sheleft Wednesday for Filat to resume her work as teacher in the Deaf and Dumb chool there.

Riching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's civilization, and its use spread from Cintment cures itching, bleeding or the east over Europe and then to the protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

Miss Lucie Toy and Mrs. Smith of Grooms late spent Sanday" with Miss Edna Sterling.

James Masters visited from Thursday until Monday with relatives

Mrs. Henry Franklin is spending the latter part of this week with Mre E D. Runt near Salem. long cherished the idea myself that I possessed the ability to do some

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Teachout of Munroe spent Seturday-and Sunday with the latter's slater, -Mrs. Ed. Macters

The Misses Nellte and Hazel Arm. ington, Bessle Dunning and Minute Hodges of Detroit were guests of I. Colf and family Sunday.

Mrg Jennie Colquboun of Gowans town, Ont., and nephew, Mr. Gibson, of New York City, are visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Masters and Mr. and Mrs, Levi Teachout visited their aunte. Mrs. A ' A. Cain and Mrs Frank Simpson in Detroit Sunday.

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The truck and go meetings incibut when one situ day after day be-Mis is Purrol film this been slike the five or at the table with a neighbor, each leading to be on could red an efficiency begins Pich curespond are which to a dogree is in 'we nature of revulation, tot mike toole in nell acmainted and to be no rector to true Ar and Mrs. Lon Perucht of a test of dispullion Red Jennera gared for ever modition. Without office track the place call the of charm that expect full to be att netter. The to the tradiquest of the confliction of the conflic who no wale my through a fend of Dale Armstrong and wifeof Preton are fixed principle of be for invice and the transfer and fidelity the Sar for in Woon

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trow instown Out, were soluting.

The Clid Such of the Analysis Right, West solutions and the first Right of the Analysis Right Right, West solutions, and the first Right Rig ining the petticoats of new who sentures in their neighborhood to rlay Unless their anderclothes were hand made, they were not voted good enough to play in the established Set

A child may be cruelly estracized for some difference some lack of cloth Mrs Danson and Mrs Clara Ben's ing or appearance. Do you remember kin to school to look as though she had lunch like the other children? among unspoiled and natural children the child who is different need not suffer for any length of time A strong character and a sweet temperament will win through any artificial barrier of c roungstances -- The Designer.

Wagon Built Like a Franct "Some very grotesque aclivery ragons are turred out nowadays, said Mrs. M. E. Harris and daughter, an Amerburg carriage manufacturer. Olive, of Detroit visited their cousins, Many owners wish comething em-Mrs. Robt. McCulfy and J. B. Cook, blemanc of the business they are enfrom Friday until Monday, Mr. gaged in There are vagons shaped from Friday until Monday, Mr. Bke bottles of patent medicine, like Mirth, Music and Harris coming out for over Sunday. Shoes, like hats and like cigar boxes, There is a man in Old Orchard, Me., whose business is the selling of peanut cacci, and he has a delivery wagon built in the shape of a large yellow

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NORTHVILLE

The City in Brief.

Aaron Tafft is able to be out again after his recent lliness.

George Smitherman left Monday for jury daty in Detroit.

Benry VanAken has been suffering with a fellon on his finger the past

The Baptiet ladies circles No 2 and i, will hold a, bake salè at J. A Huff's store Saturday, Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledger Brown have returned from their summer trip on the lakes with Captain Kurth

B. G Filkins is treating his property on North Center street, including the millinery store, to a new coar of started taking Foley Kidney Pills Greig Tafft has accepted a position

Square. "The Widow McCarty" will be

given at the Opera House Wednes! day evening, Sept. 27 - Reserved seats will be on sale at, Murdock's Walter Palmer has accepted a

position with the J. L. Eudson Co. in Detroit. Raymond DesAutels is taking his place in Parson's grocery A Tait edition of the Interurban

raliway folder map has been issued as a convenir of the President's trio on that line on opening the State Fair Monday. 🔫

If the street car strike, had only taken place, on Thursday when it was so rainy that no one wanted to travel, it would have been much more convenient.

Dean Griswold, Marion Porter, A. K Carpenter and Frank Harmon were over in Blischeld in Lenawee county gathering walnuts Tuesday and Wednesday.

trene M. Randall of Detroit is the new trimmer and Miss Conkwigget Sept 27 Work on Mark Master of Nori, and Wies Pagel of this degree fince are apprentices in Mrs Belle Met'ully's millinery parlors

lettered by L. L. Ball, of the Northville classy looker Art Studio, with a timepiece from Johnston's jon siry and clock store, much for Sels Schrader. He nighornaments the walls of the post

to some, but more of your friends stere safford of Detroit, a former are interested in any event that Northville boy, has recently suffered concorns you. If you go away on several alight strukes of appendent a visit, or irlends come to visit you, see that the fact reaches this office before publication day

did n't go to the fair Wednesday, the work nicely and finds it very ion account of the very limited street pleasant. car service. The fact of the matter:

| Adaptive matter | Section was that the street cars didn't run is invitations have been issued for at the incause of the strike of the marriage of Miss light Ward. motermen ai d'eondactor4.

It is said that dancing makes the crossos sankes freekles Doctors bride's home are of the opdaten that hanging on? the front gate produces rhoumatism. Shipped scales to the following Aslew more opinions like to se and the girls won't have any fun left

Rev R M. Pierce left Theeday morning for the annual Detroit Capt. E K. Shoonds Jasper conference which is held at Flint Elliott. All Kator and E K Stark-North tille people are hoping that weather attended the reunion of he will be returned to this charge the custer cavalry at Detroit on for another year. Mrs. Plerce and Tuesday and Wednesday of this with relatives in Jackson.

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Meedames Hendryx, Tafft, Manzel and Masters gave a very pretty in the death Monday of the serious liness, which resulted showed at the beautiful present at Detroit. in the death Monday, of the latter's Wednesday evening in honor of Miss; NORTHVILLE. - MICHIGAN. sister. Wrs J. W. Booth. The de-ceased was well known here and her about thirty ladies many plends will regret to learn of about thirty ladies present and a her death. The luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the control of the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the control of the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the control of the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held received many beautiful and descining the luneral was held the luneral w Right Wednesday

> Fred L. Newton was called to Buffalo and Boliver, N.-Y. last week by the rather sudden death of his Millinery at her opening Saturday, father, B. O. Newton of the latter place, who died at the Buffalo Newton was one of Bollver's promitable of the sale of of prominent offices there including postmaster for several years

The "Circle N" boys expect to play at the Milford-fair next week Thursday and maybe Friday ... II they beat the Dalsy Air Rifle team a possible future. What we most need Thursday they will play Holly is to see and feel the beauty and joy friday The boys are very busy practicing and there's no doubt as to the results. This is only one of the many attractions promised for

Millinery opening of Fall and Winter Hats at Mrs. Belle, McCully's ceiain, or enamel, or allow the juice Saturday, Oct. 7.

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Miss Marion Power is on the sick

Mrs. Betey Delaney is confined to the house by sickness.

Claude Paulger and family moved to Farmington this week. M. Brock attended the wedding of

his niece at Hartford Wednesday. Mrs. Roy Clark is much better and able to sit up a chort time each day.

Mrs. Charles Smock has been gulte lil the past two weeks, but is better

Mrs. A. P. Scott is ill with grip at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Clark. Special meeting of Union Chapter

No. 55. R. A. M., Wednesday evening, Ed. Gar bas a new Abbett Derroit

auto. It's a big seven passenger i very artistically adorned sign, style, forty horse power and is a The fair on Wednesday was too

> aged to stick it out, but was sid in bed nearly all day Thursday. Word reaches Northylle that

A letter from Edward Bogart, Sopt of schools at Six Lakes, which was recently reselved by friends in A number of Northylle people rown, states that he is getting into

daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fren Ward to Mr Frank Coe of Waifed girls feet large. It is also said that heads. Cate Saturday, October, 7, at the

The Stimpson Scale Co. states this week Massachusetts lows Illinois, kentucky, Indiana, Miscourt, Louislann, Teras West Virginia and Minnegota.

tapt. E K. Shoonds lasper ittle daughter are spending the time week. Of the 1,300 members still with relatives in Jackson. Heing, about two bundred were

Mrs. Belle McCully will have a fine display of Fall and Winter

The Joy of Today. it is a serious thing that we should see the full beauty of our lives only when they are passed, or in visions of

of today.-Moncure_D. Conway.

What, Not to Do With Lemon. We read of scores of uses of the lemon, but I have learned to my sorrow what not to do with it. Do not cut a lemon on marble, ollcloth, porto stand on those places—Good Housekeeping.

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Mr. Ward A. Cook of this place and Miss Jennie A. Logan of Detroit were married at the home of the latter's parents last Thursday evening. The groom is well known in Northville and his many friends extend best wishes to him and his bride.

G. A. R. Notes.

The next regular Post meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, Sept 29, at 1:30 o'clock, standard John H. Leader, 248 Lake Aves time at the hall in the Cattermole

Value of Wisdom.

It was remerked by Seneca that Vise man's provided for occurrences of every kind, the good be controls the bad be vacquishes: in prosper to be betrays no presumption and in adversity he feels no despondency The wisdom he posesses enables bim to bear up with heroism under all

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Nouce to Creditors.

Notice to Creations.

Recal Vells Notice State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne. In Chiancery. In respection, for the discontion of the Stimpeon Scale & Manifacturing Company, IAt a section, of said court, held on the Stepheon Scale & Manifacturing Company, IAt a section, of said court, held of the Stephen Done's in Circuit Judge, the appointment heavtofore made of the undersigned. Court A. Babbitt, se receiver of the Stimpeon Scale & Manufacturing Company was confirmed and said receiver was directed to proceed with the closing up of the business and affairs of said corporation under the statute in such case, made and provided. All persons indebted to such corporation are hereby required to render an account of all debts and sums of money owing above and to pay the same to said receiver. Louie A Babbitt at the office of said exporation at Northylle Michigan by the let day of November, 1911. All persons having in their possession any property of effects of such corporation are hereby required to deliver the same to said receiver by the day above gamed. All the creditors of such corporation are required to deliver the remained to the said receiver by the day above gamed. All the creditors of such corporation are required to deliver the remained to give the same to said receiver by the day above gamed. All the creditors of such corporation are hereby required to present the same in a they be required to present the same in a the part of the sumpson of the Marifier and control of the sumpson o

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On Thursday, Sept. 28, commenting at nine o'clock a. m. with bot lunch at noon, Frank B. Miller, living west and south of Plymouth, will sell his stock, and farm implements at public auction Frank J. Boyle. auctioneer.

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Whipple Store,



mission as 'min's best friend" that roghtres his presence on all accasions Cortainly a fely to town would be inalong, barkling feasingly and snapping playfully at the patient Dobbin or leading out of the tonneau to hay at

passing vehicle; if his master this arrived at the inxury of in automobile. And in the cases out of ten the farmer and his family could not drop contentedly off to Number at night without the assurance that one or more dogs are on watch to give quick warning of anything out of the or The dog on the farm helps in a variety of ways,

but it is a question after all whether his great est value does not lie in the companionship he affords. The farmer and the farmer's wire, parneularly if they live in an isolated locality, would be mighty lonely at times save for the faithful dog and a lone child on a farm, with no play-mates within several miles, might be hard put to it for amusement were it not for the self-same gnimal—proverbially patient under childien tyranny and ever ready to join in any diverting project. And, since most people consider big dogs the best companions, the farmer is fortu-nate in his ability to choose with reference to such preference. The city man living in a house in a row or, worse yet, cooped up in a flat, finds the term "house dog" synomous with small size, but in the country, where the average nome has a large lawn and the dwelling has wide porcnes, there need be no line of discrimination drawn between the house dog and the "out doors dog."

Closely linked to the sentimental value of the farm dog as a companion is the worth of the servico he renders as a guardian of life and property on the farm. It is not merely, for instance, that such a dog can serve as companion for the farmer's wife when she is left alone, but better yet, he is able to offer very tangible protection from annoyance by tramps or other unvelcome visitors. Similarly the intelligent canne can exercise an almost human watchfulness over the childreu when they are out of sight and out of hearof their elders, and in proof of the dog's capabilities in this role it is only necessary to point to the very frequent rescues from drownings in which dogs play the part of heroes.

- At night when the farmer and his family are nsleep this vigilance on the part of alert canines is an almost invaluable saleguard and under ideal conditions it affords the farmer as good or better protection than can be claimed for his city cousin residing on a street patrolled by policemen. It is because of the diverse responsibilities of this night sentry work that many a shrewd farmer thinks it wise to keep not merely one good dog, but three or four. With one dog inside the house and another outside the building and with other dogs inside and outside the barn the farmer need have little fear that he will lack for warnings should anything out of the ordinary transpire. These dogs can be depended upon, moreover, not only to give warning of the approach of trespasserg but they are equally serviceable as alarmists should fire break out or should any of the stock get loose in the night or invade the feed bins.

Such canine services, tangible as is their value. ere by no means all the responsibilities that grateful dogs assume in return for their modest remarkable intelligence and judgment displayed by the shopherd dogs of this and other countries in minding flocks of sheep and thousands of dogs are today doing men's work in this field Similar 's efficient service is performed very-frequently dogs in assisting to drive cattle to market or to the railroad yards and even in the more follcate work of 'rounding up" poultry. Finally there are a hundred minor services as, for example, that performed by the numerous farm dogs that have been taught by their masters to meet the rural free delivery carrier each day and to bring to the farm house the mail and the daily paper. This is a big time-saver for the farmer when, as is so often the case, the R. F. D box is located siderable distance from the dwelling

time will come in America when some of our farmers will employ dogs as they do in Holland and other foreign countries to draw the carts of milk to the creameries and do other work that we now entrust to horses, but this prediction is not generally accepted because of the great distances involved in this country. However, there is no reason why the usefulness of incelligent carlines should not be still further developed and certainly as the "automobile habit" spreads in the rural communities the farmers are going to find dogs indispensable in one more direction, for it has been proven that there is no deterrent like's dog that looks as though he meant business for warning off the joy riders ho are went to appropriate automobiles that they find standing anguarded in the eets or in a market space or at a picnic.
All the above has reference, of course, to the

value as helpers on the farm, but this by no means exhausts the possibilities of the subject: On an increasing number of farms it has been found that dogs can be made a source of actual revenue. This is accomplished by breeding blooded dogs for the market. It is of necessity a "side line" to be sure, but it can be made a most profitable one, for fine dogs bring big prices and the farmer has the facilities for breading dogs under the best conditions without a fraction of the investment that would be required of a man who established a kennel on a tract of land used for no other purpose Moreover the farmer's wife and children can do most of the work of caring for the dogs, just as they do in so many instances in the case of the poultry. There is not much danger that it will prove irksame either, for there is nothing more amusing than the average puppy, and he sces not as a rule require that extreme solicitous carc that must be bestowed upon some other classes of pet stock.

The species of dogs which may most advan-

siy be selected as farm helpers is, of course, tageonaly be selected as farm helpers is, of course, a matter of individual opinion and there are almost as many different opinions on the subject as with the regard to the age at which people should Naturalls, personal preferences on the part of the farmer and the members of his family. oftumes have much to do with a choice and then again the solt of assistance that is desired from

Volumer Paya been written regarding the

DINNER TILL AT THE FARM KENNETS

Some persons have even predicted that the

A correspondent for the Scotsman recently reported what he described as the "curious freak" of a blackbird flying against a parlor window many times at the same spot continuously. Such an incident is not uncommon. Birds have been known to fight for hours at a time, day after day, with their own image reflected in a pane of glass, pecking and fluttering against the pane and mite exhausting themselves in their fury to demolish the supposed rival. It is another instance of how the arts of our civilization corrupt and confuse the It is the same with fishes. Darwin tells a

found on many American faring and

so likewise are hunting dogs, such as pointers, particularly in districts where the farmers have the time and

the inclination to go out after small

game in season. On most farms the

dogs make their headquarters in the harn or stable or in seme one of the outbuildings, but an in-

creasing number or country gentlenfeu have tak-

en to providing dog houses of greater or less pre-tentions and on the estates of some wealthy Amer

icans, such as J. Pierpont Morgan, there are ken-

nels that cost a good deal more than the barn of

The builded is famous as a waich dog on the

arm and there are many farms all up and down the land where one of these pugnacious beasts is considered indispensable. However, the seem-ing mability of many a builded to distinguish be-

tween friend and foe has put the clan in bad ravor

on many a farm where there are numerous unex-

pected callers or where, summer boarders from the city are included in the household in vaca-

tion season. The smaller dogs such as the Boston and for terriers, the black and tans, etc., are well

represented on the farms. Such dogs are more

denendable than some of the heavier species for

duty as watch dogs: itside dwellings or farm build-

ings and if the canine family becomes too nu-merous it is usually easy to fidn a market in the

city for the surplus, the city folks being partial to these small dogs. One thing that the farm

dogs have had to learn of late years is a respect

for the automobiles that whiz past at scandalous

speed. Not a few valuable dogs were killed on the rural roads ere the meaning of the new men-

BIRDS FIGHT THEIR IMAGES.

But So Do Fish, for That-Matter, According to

Darwin.

ace was learned.

the average prosperous farmer.

story of a plice in an aquarlum separated by plate glass from fish which were its proper food. In trying to get at the fish the pike would often dash with such violence against the glass as to be completely stunned. It did this for more than three mo..ths before it learned caution. Then when the glass was removed the pike would not attack those particular fish, but would devour others freship introduced.

- -Algy Wasn't Slow. Pa Munu-i want Helen to marry a business

man. She's going to get all my money. Algy-That's grand! What business would you. like to set mr up in?-Philadelphia Bulletin. 17 0

GUARDS OUR HEALTH WOMAN

Man Who Keeps Disease Cut of the Country.

Dr. Doty, in Chaffge of the Quarantine Station at New York: Yearly Examines Million's of im-🚉 hugrants.

New York.—Upon the sudgment of Dr. Alvah H. Dety resis the health of the whole United States He is the bealth officer of New York city, and ias charge of the quarantine station where sholera suspects are detained if he were careless the entire coun try would become exposed to the great scourge which is sometimes prought to these shores in immigrant

A big ocean liner slows down sat Sandy Hook, picks up her pilot, sets engines at full speed ahead and if looks as though nothing will dare to stop ber. -But as she nears the Narrows, she slows down again, backs her engines and soon lies a dead mass on the smooth water.

A little white steamboat darts out

very clean and shining. In her stern snaps a small causry flag in the keen breeze. It is this thiy parallelogram of bunting that has stonded the giant es of the sea at the gateway, of the new world. For this little yellow builting is the quarantine flag and the httle boat is the quarantine steamer and the is going out to board the big

Among the 3,500 or more passengers the liner, Dr Alvah Doty, New York's quarantine officers wants ate know whether there are any who might be a menace to the health of the nation, for Dr. Doty is the guard an of the health, not only of New York, but of the whole nation He has held the position for many years He is a quiet little man who lives or top of the big bluff coverlooking the basın where bes his squadron Five sixths of all the immigrants who en ter the United States pass through the Narrous, so in the next five years Dr is Growing Smaller Eve Doty and his assistants will casmine CARTER'S LITTLE 5,000,000 percent from all over the LIVER PILLS are Doty and his assistants will examine

As many as 25 000 in two days Dr Doty has examined for traces of dis-That doesn't mean that they



Dr. Alvah H. Doty.

were simply looked over, but thou oughly examined. Eyes and scalp al most infallibly inform on whatever disease lurks in the system of these immigrants. Then comes the ther mometer test, which Dr Doty says h regards as almost infallible. State ments of the persons themselves or o the surgeous of the ships are never taken. Nothing is accepted นทยป parently good health, but he may be carrying the germs of some infectious disease. The rule is to pass patients whose temperature is not above 991/2 degrees, allowing a degree extra for excitement or other psychological rea

There are the world's fever ports

the Asiatic cholera ports, the hubon-ic plague ports, the yellow fever places, from all of which places' im migrants come. Passengers on ships from these ports are first examined then compelled to disrobe and take a hot shower soap-and-water bath, the while their clothing is being subject ed to live sream at 230 degrees, which is the best germ killed known. The James W. Wadsworth of Doty's quar antine fleet is fitted up with some wonderful machinery for this bathing and this steam disinfecting proc To the hot steam may be add ed at any time formaldehyde or any of the powerful disinfectants, such is the arrangement of the machinery in vented here at the quarantine station by Dr Doty and his helpers- but for nearly all cases steam is the best possible disinfectant. After being left here for 15 minutes the ciothes are

taken out dry and ready to wear. Vom'ts Up a Lizard.

Connellsville, Pa-Ross Cunning-nam, a retired business man, had suffered for eight years from stomach trouble, which resulted in nervous collapse. On the advice of his physi cian, he gave up the use of tobacco and began to chew tansy, and as a result he romited up a four-inch lizard.

Coin in Heart of Old Tree. Darby, Pa.—In the heart of the two foot trunk of an old ash tree, where it had lain probably for nearly a century, Alberts Watson Jr. found an old copper perny dated 1817 ubile cating up the truck.

ESCAPES OPERATION

WasCured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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bie Cempou was sick three months and could not walk. I suffered all the time.

not walk. I suffered all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon." Mrs. Sadie Müllen, 2788 N. B. St., Elwood, Ind.

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LOT WAS IMPROVED.



Fred-I love you.a whole lot. he loved me a whole house and lot.

Practical Illustration,

To shorten a long Sunday afternoon for Fred, aged eight, his mother told him that he might illustrate the twen-ty-third Psalm in any way he chose. Quiet reigned for a time, as Fred, busy with pencil and pad, drew "shepherd" and "green pasture," "rod and staff." Then a silence ensued, followed by a noisy clatter which brought his mother to the room. Fred was busily arranging a train of cars, a toy gun, marbles, etc., on the table.
"What are you doing, Fred?"
"Why," he answered, "these are the

resents of my enemies"

The Flavour

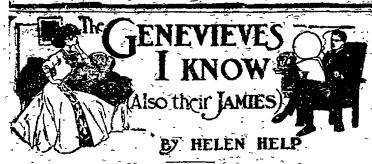
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The Genevieve Who Sells Herself a Gold-Brick

does not love is selling herself a gold

Heretofore, the pronunciamentos have all been the other way. It has been declared by the how-to-makehome-happy writers and the womer who coo through a few columns to tell wives all about meeting him with a smile and aivavs wearing a pink fost in your hair and never being caught with a pick wrapper on after eight elelock in the morning; that the wom



"Has My Little Girl Been Lonely Today?"

an who wedded without love ; was handing the gold brick to the man Not at all, not at all. James is usually glad enough to get Geneviere

Ard by the time the glamor has worn off and he has time-enough left from his own emotions to thirk about Lers, he has quit thinking about emo-tions and got back on the tob

at any price.

This is when Genevieve is going to be very, very lonely. If she ledes James, she can think about him with all sorts of comfortable little thrills and remember all life niceness and for get an geensional hasty word. It is endurable even to read the lucabretions of the hony homers in the Horsehold column, when she does so by the light of her love for James

Put suppose she does not lov-

Then what has she got, after the new of the trousseau has worn off, ex cept ashes and dust and such unpleas ant things." Even if James has quan tries of moncy, she has to put up with a man who gives her the shirers every evening for dinner and every morning for breakfast, and if she dodges the issue and doesn't come down to break fast, she has to let him hiss her goodbye; anyway. Because, with the natarally wrong-headedness of man; these are precisely the circumstances under which James pever forgets to kiss his little girl good-bye

"Has my little girl been lonely today?" coos James, with a piece of oald spot show ing, and in need of a shave, as he hurries into Genevieve's toudoir-or kitchen, as the family circumstances

"Has my little girl been lonely? I brought her such a big box of candy this time. Do I get the kiss that's coming to me?"

Very bristly is James, and a triffe grotesque, all of which counts not at all when Genevieve loves him; but when she doesn't, it counts all the

United Prayers of Colored Congrega tion Should Be of Significance to Mr. Davis.

Colored folks down in Quitman, Ga are agog over a novel prayer test in one of their churches.

The congregation at this house of worship "has it in" for a man named Davis, "an ornery piece of white trash," as they allege, who has been trying to get their services suppressed under the ordinance against unnecessary noises. Davis complains that the darkies pray and sing so loud that he and his family can' sleep, and the colored flock retort that they are on their own premises and propose to run their services so that the Lord can hear them.

The authorities have notified the church people to make less noise under penalty, whereupon the latter, in reprisal, have been holding prayers for the death of Mr. Davis, which event is now scheduled to take place in about three weeks, if the prayers

It seems to be a pretty ticklish situation for Mr. Davis, since there must be danger that should he prove obdurate and go on living, some zealous

The woman who marries a man she I whole, wide world. But, of course, he gets his kiss. There is such a thing as a sense of duty and fairness in Genevieve. And James is paying good

cash for those kisses.

"Tcan't bear to have my little wife away all summer," murmurs this for-saken-of-the-Lord James. "I simply cannot think of having her away from me for so long. Suppose you wait till I can go with you. And we'll choose some little place where I can run-over every Sunday."

"Very well, James," says Genevieve, and her heart sinks down, down into her little suede boots, because she has been counting on a month's breathing pell where there wasn't a sign of her James, or any other woman's James, or any James as yet unat-For, to the heart of her, she is sick of Jameses.

"I'll be able to get away and help you choose your spring suit," says this most fatuous of husbands. "Just run downtown this afternoon and I'll

meet you."

He deally loves to help his wife select her clottes. They get the trock and then begins the dicker for a hat.

James is the paymaster, and Genevieve curis up with disgust, because he likes such unutfrable things; but she cannot deny him the exercise of his taste; because, it she does, she is going to have to coax him. And to coax James! Because by the time she has lived a year or two with an unloved James he gives her the horrors worse than even at first.

And, you just take my word for it. the James she (esn't love is having fine time. Beause the other kind, the sensitive so t, would have had sense enough to now from the start that she had no a se for him.

Think about this, dear girls, when rou are looking at the diamond that lames is offering Do you leve James? Not does James leve you? It is to be supposed that be does, or he would not be expending good money for dig-monds, unless, indeed, you have a

million or two in your own right.

Do you love James? Because, if you wed him, not loving him, you are selfing a gold brick, not to Jumes, but to



She Cannot Deny Hlm the Exercise of His Taste."

Genevieve. If you are one of the submissive sort, you may end by learning to love him, like they tell about. Otherwise you will probably elope

with the Young Brute around the corner-and never regret it but once aft-

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SITUATION OF SOME DANGER | parishioner, anxious to demonstrate the direct efficacy of prayer, will lay for him with a gun.

But at all events, as the scheduled day draws nigh the congregation is redoubling its prayers for Mr. Davis' demise and special meetings are now held twice a week. Such piety ought to impel Mr. Davis to capitulate or move out. As Tom Sawyer's friend, Huck Finn, once remarked, "when a nigger does get religion he gets it hard."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Doctor Told Him the Worst. wife has been having some trouble with her throat," confided a friend, "and Fgot pretty worried about it and sent for a doctor. He examined her and looked very grave, and that

scared me even worse.
"So I said, Tell me the worst at once, Doc.' And he whispered, 'She will recover her voice.'

"And my wife overheard the question and the answer, and now Doc and I are both in bad."—Boston Herald.

A Little Touchy. Victim (catching man with hand in his pocket)-What are you doing with

your hand in my pecket? Pickpocket-Oh, why are you so sen-

sitive?"



PPNION'S but a fool, that makes us scan.
The outward habit by the inward man. -Shakespeare.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

When your family are tired of the same things, try a few changes like the following. Such dishes, though nothing expensive or new vary the diet and make a pleasant change in the food.

Potato Surprises Take three cup fuls of mashed potato, six tablespoon fuls of breadcrumbs, a tablespoonful of butter, salt, pepper to taste one egg, and three cooked sausages. Mix all together, except crumbs and sausage, and form into balls, putting a small piece of sausage in each one Dip in egg, roll in the crumbs and fry in hot fat

Cottage Ple Put a layer of mashed and seasoned potatoes in a buttered baking dish, add a little gravy, pepper and sait and a few drops of onion juice, and a little chopped meat; re-peat and finish with potato on top. Dot with bits of butter and bake.

Poached, Eggs, Portuguese Style-Cut six even sized tomatous in halves crosswise, take out the pulp and fill them with the dollowing studing: Fry four small onions or shallots in one tablespoonful of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one in blespoonful of chopped suct. Season with sait, pepper, paprika and grated nutmeg; then and the yolk of an egg year, while retailers of means held and mix all together. Place in the oven to brown, and serve on a round of buttered toast with a poached ess on top, neatly trimined. Garnish with parsier and serve hot. Bread Pudding Take z cun and a

half of milk, one-half cup of sugar, two slices of bread, lightly buttered, and one egg. Beat the egg and sugar together thoroughly, add the milk slowly, beating all the time. Place the bread in a baking dish and turn the custard over it. The bread will rise to the top of the dish like a crust. Allow it to stand, one bour, and thea bake lifteen minutes in a very bot Serve immediately with cream, sugar and a little flavoring added, This pudding if nicely made and baked is as delicate as a souffle



Doctor Cadmen.

MORE ABOUT APPLES.

Each family has its own favorite disles, but a tow new ones are always welcome to the cook. The following will not be new to everyone for as there is nothing new under the aun" its would be impossible to find any think entirely fresh.

A dessert which is both pret-y and delicious is based apples with nuts. The apples are peeled and cored, put into a baking with a little water and sugar, then fill the cavity with chopped nuts. When they are half cooked serve cold with whipped cream

Another nice dessert is apple meringue. Core and bake the fruit adult, for instance, has been proud and stuff the centers with jelly or or with no more reasonable basis than ange marmalade. Beat the walte of that which little lobunde displayed in an egg, add sugar and pour over the attempting to top" the beasting of a apples, then brown in the oven

prefly dessert. Cook it after coring. without paring, in a little sugar and water. Remove the skin carefully and the rosy cheek of the apple will be a thing of beauty. If not enough of the rosy hue comes off, scrape the inside of the cooked skin and paint it back upon the apple.

Apples make a delicious sauce for meats when spiced as any fruit. This makes a nice sauce for pork roast. The apples must be tart and cooked a long time to be thoroughly seasoned with the spices.

For apple amber, chop three-quar-ters of a pound of apples peeled and cored, and four ounces of suct. Mix with six ounces of bread crumbs, two ounces each of flour and sugar, two well beaten eggs and a little grated lemon peel and nutmeg. Butter a plain mold, thoroughly beat the batter, turn it in and cover the mold with a cloth, giving the pudding a chance to swell. Boil about three hours. Serve with

Nellie Maxwell

Dog's Death Killed Her.

The shooting of her dog so shocked Mrs William Duble of Atco, Camden county, Pennsylvania, that she acon died. The animal was suffering from some malady, and Mrs. Dubis con-sented to having it killed.

She went to the scene of the shoot ing and covered up some bloodstains On returning to the house she said to her daughter:

"I feel awfully sick." A few mo ments later, clutching at her throat, she cried out, "I am dying!" and soon after fell dead.

Mrs. Duble had been a sufferer from heart trouble, and her physician be-lieves that the shooting of her pet brought on an acute attack!

Feeder Sheep and Lambs Are Now Cheap.

GOOD MONEY IN PROSPECT

A Self-Evident Proposition.

Good growing stock of any kind-that is selling below the cost of production is always a sale investment, if the purchaser is prepared to take good

He who buys and develops such stock is almost certain to make a good profit in doing so, because pro-duction will not long continue at a loss, while consumption of staples must go on steadily.

Not many others are, buying such stock or else it would not be selling so cheaply, and it follows logically and consistently that when it has been grown and finished for market, there will then be a comparative scarcity of such finished stock and such good prices will be realized for it that a handsome profit will result from

This reasoning is self-evident, and applies with especial emphasis to the resent-situation in feeder sheep and lambs.

Last year's conditions are now re-versed. Then nearly everybody was crazy to feed sheep and lambs, and an immense number were sold, and shipped to the country at about the highest prices on record. This together with an enormous com crop of high feeding value, a world of perfectly cured roughage and a splendid winter feeding season were factors that combined to produce a heavy supply of fat sheep and lambs for market during the early part of this up prices to consumers, so that con-sumption was limited, with the natural and logical result of low prices and feeders' losses in most instances.

in consequence of last years unprofitable experience and present scarcity of grass and hay most farmers and many professional feeders; of edt gåibiors won ers sdmul bas qeeds market, and very few are being shipped to the country, while prices are the lowest since 1904. In fact, feed-er sheep and lambs are selling on the market today for less than the cost of production.

These facts mean that early next rear there will be a scarcity of fat sheep and lambs at market, and 'comparatively high prices will prevail. Those who have the nerve to go comtrary to the crowd and invest in good, hin but thrifty feeder sheep and lambs at the present low price, will have no cause to regret their enterprising independence when they come to market them in finished condition.

The concensus of opinion of the bed minds in the trade is that since both prices for feeding stock and pros I nellege that their in better their pects for fat stock-fire much better than to line. opportupities for profit aro, corre-spondifully bettors to tagt, the whole

situation is the reverse of last year. Now is the time to buy, because raugo conditions dro such that most of the sheep and lambs will come to market from the range regions ready for al ughter, while fewer of the feed r classes will be marketed dubling the remainder of this year, and the supply will not equal the probable Itali demand, so that nikes are likely to be materially higher in October and No-

Left Him Far Behind.

Chi.dish stundards of greatness are interesting—perlaps because they are at once so like jet so unlike the standards of grown folk. Many an

pples, then brown in the oven.

A rosy, apple will make a very "I've got a real railroad train, with retty dessert. Cook it after coring, an engine that goes, an a real, live pony, an' a really, truly gun, an'...

That's nothing!" interrupted the lad's disgusted listener. "Once I knew a boy that sat up until 11 o'clock twice in one week!"

Forebodings. Webster had made his great speech

in reply to Hayne.

"Some day, I suppose," he mused "it will devolve upon Henry Cabo Lodge or Winthrop Crane to squelch Ben Tillman, and I'm not so blamed sure they can do ft."

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A Trifle, Withered.

In his native tongue no one could have made more graceful speeches than Monsieur Blanc, but when he essayed compliments in English he

was not quite so successful.
"Have I changed in the five years since we met in Paris?" asked the elderly noman who desired above all things to be thought younger, much younger than she was.

"Madame," said the courtler, his hand on his heart, "you look like a rose of 20 years!"—Youth's Companion.

Lingering. "Did you have a trial before you hanged that horse thief?"

"We sure did," replied Picte Pete." "He was a mighty bad man and we wanted to give him all the unpleasant suspense possible."

Cement Talk No. 6

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THE RELIABLE REPEATERS

WIXOM NEWS.

Mrs W. H. Perry was a Milford Tuesday.

Mrs. Beulah Thompson visited in list. Northville Tuesday and Wednesday. Mys. Jennie Pratt of Lansing is George Biery's over Sunday, visiting her son, M. S. Ptatt_and

namily.

W. W. Chambers visited his son, John, and wife at Belding over Sunday.

J W. McLaren, whe and son were over Šunday visitors at Plymouth and Chelsea. 🦿 🛶

Catholic services will be held in Cattermole's hall Sunday morning at S:00 o'clock Mrs. A. 'Č. Harmon and Urs. H.

H. Harmon and daughter. Frances, of lorthville were visitors at the Madison bome Tuesday.

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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Amos Bently is preparing to start of California soon. o 'Mrs. H. R. Russell is entertaining

s friend from Leonard May Bentley was given a surprise

party Friday evening Phil Miller and wife of Detroit

spent Sunday with Rex Angell and Mr. and Mrs Frank Tuttle visited Dr and Mrs. Hamlen at Rochester

Walled Lake was well represented at Pontiac Monday to welcome

President Tait Roy Donaldson and wife enter uros a ta ebnell largues bedici

roast Friday evening -H R Rugsell and wife have gone to Ipsilanti where Mr. Russell will

utsend school the coming year Miss Besile Beach left for Spellanti Monday morning where she Iengaged as music lastructor at the

The last quarterly meeting before colerence was held Sunday. Four sew members were received into full connection

Henry Leuley passed away Satur three 'daughters, two sons one sister and one brother. The luneral occurred Wednesday from the home

Mrs. A. J. Church entertgined her consins, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson and Will Wilson, wife and son Kenneth of South Lyon, Mrs II 4 Bridson and daughter, Lots of River side, Cal, and Mr and Mrs S M Jage at dinner Weilnesday

Friday sevening Mrs Belos Baker ntertained a party of young people honor of Mr. Elkes of Los Angeles, Cal The house was very prettily decorated. The dining room was arranged to represent the state fair.

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NOVI NEWS.

Saby Ruth Biery is on the gain.

Mrs. Biery of Pontlag visited at

Jake Barnhart of Mt. Clemens laited at James Hains' this week. Quite a number of Novi people are atreading the State fair this week.

Mrs. James Deversaux of Royal ()ak visited friends here over Sunday. George Goodell and wife have gone to St Clair to attend a soldiers reunion.

the strike of Wednesday.

The offed streets have proved a great success this year and will be

left Sunday for New York, atcompanying their daughter, Edessa, to that city where, she will attend Columbia College

John Myers spent Saturday In Detroit.

Farmington spent Sunday with F. C Bradley and family.

Maybelle and Helen Bradley spent Saturday und Sunday with W. F. Lapham and family at Rozal Cak.

Mr and Mrs W. Wright of Plymouth were guests of the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs 2 Kuhrl,

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> A Large Attendance. What is the cause of all this crowd gag? It looks as if a convention of some kind was being held hero"
> "There is This is the first annual meeting of state-men who have been whitewashed by investigating commit-

arranged to represent the state fair. the exhibits being from the different gueta causad much merriment. Mran Baker is a royal entertainer and all present spint a most delightful evening.

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

Except for the automobiles, this nas been a regular inland town since

enewed and extended next year.

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