

THE POST CFFICE

IN NORTHYILLE.

Good Banks.

During the publisher's streuce last week, an item got in these columns relative to the establishing SUDDEN DEATH OF of a postal, envirue bank in connection with the postoffice here, and closed by saying; "This will be a flue thing fog Northville eitizens.

This sproment on the news part of the Item was unintentional and made under a pitsapprehension by one of The Record's reporters, .

The Record has always argued banks. There was never a real demand for them and never will be except in small towns where no local banks are established. In Northville there are two flourishing Banks that are as sale and sound as

citizen patronize h postal savinge Rev. R M. Fierce officiating. down at Washington' Impthe first place local pride and home enter prise should make the local banks

the preferable under even equal every Tuesday and Friday until the two local banks pay the deposi- January 10, I will be at the Northtors three per cent interest ville State Savings Bank to receive compounded twice a year while the postal savings bank 'by the U.S. government only offers two per cent per year There is no good Lost articles quickly recovered reason why a depositor should lose through Record Want Ads. cent per year There is no good

SAVINGS BANK to tiguish base less red tape and combe figure accommodating and bestdes vant when reople want loans, they rest SEEMINGLY NO NEED FOR ONE secured that the postal savings bank will not loan them a single

Then patronize the home banks. pay more interest and give better service, all things considered. and like the heroes of the thrilling "Deadthan the postal banka

W. B. PREDMORE

W. B Predmore died at his home bn I'ndy street Saturday afternoon, at the age of fifty-nine years. His death was very audien, he having he had thrown into the coal bin in been un town a short time before It is that his death was due to against the policy of postal savings it is that his ocaca analysis against the policy of postal savings in infuries caused by a runaway neckient apoples y

The deceased leaves a widow, one brother who lives lo Mason and a sister residing in Idaho. He had been a resident of the Bank of England and money Sorthville for ten years and allia deposited in cither of them is as sere many friends are sorry to learn of after the "hold-upers" but did not his death succeed in finding them.

The funeral was held in the ould any loval American Methodist church Monday giternoon,

Notice.

taxes for 1911.

Township Treasurer.

When your breakfast is spoiled by poor coffee don't blame the cook until you find out what kind of Coffee sheuses. It's more than likely the fault is with the coffee and not with the cook. If you find the fault is with the coffee. change your brand and

USE BOURS'

importations. Then if the coffee doesn't taste right, change cooks.,

- 28c to 50c lb.

"GET THE HABIT"

lone per cent to accommodate WOULD-BE ROBBERS. HULD UP JACKSON

H F Jackson, night watch at the Sorthville U S. Ush batchers, while of the Presbyterial, committee on penny while the local banks are on duty one algheathly week, ito be the Budget at Dotrolt Eriday always ready to extend such favors exact. Monday night, just before the government belt was striking Village Aircady Suprised With Two They are just as safe and they will twelve) when in there walked two stately, had, bold burginrs, who will take smaller and larger deposits | wood Dick Tales," had their faces marked in black and from the peep holes therein tould only be seen the dasgerong looking eyes of the inidnight introders From either hand extended a wicked looking revolver, which Mr. Jackson shas, they placed close to his head and demanded his 'money or his life "

Jackson had about alx hundred dollars on his person a few minutes previous to their entrance which before they had hollored "hands up" the chatae roofin

After going through all his pockets and finding fees than thirty sente about three years ago, resulting in they a made a burrled departure, léaving only with lackson a warn ing that his bead would be blown off if he left his post of dary inside of thirty winutes

When they had gone Jackson

Trade at Home.

The building up of a community depends to a large extent upon the successful gatablishmënt and patronage of stores and tradespeople to supply the residents with the conreniences which have now become an Indispensible part of mödern life. By supporting the local stores, those who have invested in homes enhance the value of their own properties-by advancing general prosperity shortsighted policy, of spending money with the big advertising conerns which do not contribute an iota to the taxes of the town or city is neither wise from a general or personal economic point. As a rule things are often bought at a sale which are not actually needed and therefore would be dear under any circumstance The home store as a rule gives prompt service, and, when necessary, convenient credit-factors which more than offsets an-occasional hargain secured at the cost of a trip_to a city and added expenses, which more than offsety the difference of cost. A prosperous ence - of cost. A - prosperous mercantile community is one of the healthlest factors in a city or town Help to build in your own vicinity.

Card of Thanks

We sincerely thank our friends for their great kindness in our time of sorrow, for neighborly essistance, the many lovely flowers, the sympathy, and Mr. Waltz for his beautiful and comforting music -

Mrs. Mary Perpuose: AND FAMILY.

Methodist Church Notes.

By the Pasteri ur church on Friday of this week ind on Sunday, Dec. 3 Mr. Waltz atili Femain until Monday of next

The pastor will preach, at both gervices Sunday The morning and ject will be: "Does God's Spirit Dwell Within the Temple?"

Beginning on Monday, Dec 4. Mr. Waltz and the pastor will assist in meetings to be held at Haven church in Jackson for a period of two veeks Let all the prople "Stand by the Flag"during these two weeks. DOn Pharaday evening, Pec 7, Rev Cherles Lee of Salem will-lead the prayer so vice The topic will be Shad I Fall Down!"

Haay have decided to stand openly tot, frod during the past werkmany more most follow. Are you found Anna Burtz

Bablist Laufer notes.

IBy the Paster. The subjects next Sunday will be. in the morning. "Having Gray Hairs, and Ignorant of the Fact' Evening: "The Two Knockings."

The "Men's Own will meet at 30 a. m. in the church parlors Men are invited to attend this

Sunday Achool and B YJP. U. at the usual bours

Tue Woman's Home Mestonary society will meet with Mrs J. M. Burgess Wednesday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared by Mrs. J D Morse i large attendance la re-

Presbyterian Unurch' Notes. By the Paster.l

The pastor attended a meeting eventus-

The annual praise service of the Woman's Missionary society will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 10.

The Ladice' Ald society will meet gevt Wednesday alternoon

Notice to Pensioners

I will be at the Record office from 6 00 until 11.30 a, in Monday, Dec 4, for the purpose of making out pension vouchers

MRACL C. TREMPLE Notary Public.

Electricity in Alsace. So popular has electricity become In Strastury Alsace, is a nean of motive cover that it I stated in a contemporary that not a single gas engine has been laid down in the town during the past 10 years

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent For Sale, Last Found Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cant per word for arst in sertion, and M gent per word for each subsequent insertion WANTED-Stenography & Type

writing to do at the Record office by piece or by hour. WANTED-Typewriting & Stenogra phy to do at the Record office by hour or by the letter Stf

FOR RENT-Rooms. One outside en rance (entrally located. Address, P. O. box 103, Ind. phone

FOR SALE— I narrow tire Lansing wagon, complete; set bob sleights, jucket cooker; Deering mower; lever harrow; Birch plow; double harness; single harness; Planet Jr. drill and wheel hoe, new. D E: Ellis, on Peter McGuire place. Ellis, on 17w2ptf

FOR RENT— The Northside sheds. E.E. Matson.

FOR SALE—Old papers in big clean packages, 5c. Just the thing for putting under carpets or on pantry shelvest, At the Record office. It

FOR SALE—House, barn, extra large lot Cheap for cash Chas. Blunk, Northville. 17w10p

FOR SALE—A No I porcelain litted steel bath tub, 6-tt, and used but little. Good as new; cheep. Enquire at Jas. Huil's bardware store "14tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS: -

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main street. Office barns 8.00 to 9.00 a m. and 12 00 to 2 30 ard 6 00 to 7:30 p. m. Both

DR T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1-30 to 3:00 and 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. Both Telephones.

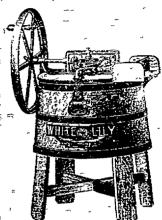
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Every Stove of Ragge Absolutely Guaranteed Let us show you. Can-furnish and or tuese meed with hot water connection for Both Room it so



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modern home costs money; but it's an investment for comfort and convenience, and pays-if it's done right. There's the catch. Don't take the chances. Our customers say our plumbing pays because the expense stops there.

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JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.



Our Record

shows that many large depositors on our books commenced their accounts with a very moderate sum-

Northville State Savings Bank

is a savings bank and menaseem to take pride in increasing their accounts, Perhaps it is the record they have on their expenditures that results in a saving But whatever if be, it cannot haim you to open an account and then make it grow.

FLORIDA ORANGES

Florida Oranges are, now in the market and are much sweeter than they look.

THAT REMINDS ME

4 lbs Ginger Snaps for 2!	
4 lbs Jap Rice for	ŏс
6 lbs Rolled Oats for	
Catawba Grapes, per basket26	Эc
New Figs, very nice, per lb	0c
California Figs, per pkg10	
Cape Cod Cranberries, 2 qts 2	
Mahaga Grapes, per lb	

B. A. WHEELER NORTHVILLE. Both Phones.

Are You in Arrears WE NEED THE MONEY



Wearing Glasses

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

GLASSES

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

G. W. & F. DOLPH

TO NULLIFY ALASKA COAL CLAIMS

GOVERNMENT MAY ALSO PRO-CREED AGAINST CLAIMANTS UNDER CRIMINAL STATUTES.

ATTORNEYS ARE READY FOR LEGAL BATTLE.

Secretary Fisher Trying to End Tie up That Keeps Fuel in Ground-May Arrange to Lease Land.

Repudiation of all Alaskan coal and land claims is said by claimants to be the plan of Secretary Fisher, or the department of the micrior.

Fraud in making entites, violation of existing laws and illegal association. It is declared, will be made the basis on which the government the basis on which the government will proceed. And the \$500,000 already in the hands of the government, as deposits on the coal land clams, will be declared forfeit le-

cause_of illegal proceedings
Furthermore, legal proceedings are said to be planned against the various claimants on the ground that they have made themselves criminally liable. The only hope the claimants have is that they may be permitted, under Secretary, Fisher's plan, to under Secretary Fisher's plan, to lease the lands they have filed claims

CUTS HEADS OFF TWO.

- Italian Slays Wife and Lover With Hand Ax.

Torrured by the mental picture of his headless wife and her paramour, whom he slew Saturday, Pasquale Marchesi, 27 ears old, a merchant of Kerosha, Wis., Sunday went to a priest and confessed the double crime, which had theretofore not been dis covered. He was turned over to the police who are cosely guarding him

for fear of mos violence
According to Marchesl, he went
home Saturday and found his wife
Rossars, and his cousin and namerake to other. The younger Marchest, who wes not of age had been a favorite of the lustered and the scene drove has mad, he said. Without allowing his presence to become known, Maichesi went to the weodshed, proceeds a head ax, creat to the room and chopped off the heads of the two He hid in the basement of an I'ahian Patholog courds

in durking is of the church bake. ment, be said he head the best ere of his wife and six hourd forms enclude of his thrown dig

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persons and 53 years and over A tooks in the neighborhood of the slight Accrease is noted in the num house of commons.

ber of deaths of infants and children. The suffragettes, unable to -apas compared with September, while a Fight increase is shown in the number of ceaths of elderly persons.
Important causes of ceath were as

follows Tuberculosis of lungs, 147; other forms of tuberculosis, 32 typhoid fever, 61, diphtheria and croup. of, scarct fever, 12. measles, 3; whooping cough, 11: pnecmonia, broncho-pneumonia 130, diarrhea, enteritis, under 2 years, 143; meningitis, 37; influenza, 173; volence, 172

Cave-in Kills Two.

Two miners lost their lives and a third barely escaped the same fate when a cave-in occurred in the Yale mine near Bessemer. Stanley Curran and Charles Douli were caught under and chartes from were caught addressered hours' hard digging the two men were reached. Curran was dead when taken out. Donli was still alive but terribly crushed. He died later. It is claimed the mine was defined the mine was defined. clared unsafe a long time ago and the authorities will make an investiga-

Cornellus Seocjesiky, 23, an inmate of the Michigan State Hospital for Criminal Insare, at long, escaped He was employed in the boiler room as a trusty.

The Anti-Salcon forces of Oakland county met in Pontiac to talk over plans for the coming fight to be waged in that county against the saloons Committees were appointed to circulate petitions, and over \$1,100 was raised to push the fight.

A hospital for animals costing \$1,-00,000 is to be placed among the beautiful public buildings of the aristocratic "Back Bay district" of Boston as a permanent memoral to George T. Angelt, founder and for 40 mark provident of the Massechusetts years president of the Massachusetts Society for the Frevention of Cruelty and the American Humane Educational society.

BEATTIE EXECUTED-

Prisoner Walks to Death Chair With Firm Steps.

Henry Clay Reattie, Jr. was elecreceived in the state genitentiary in Richmond, Va. Friday at 7:23 a, m. One minute after the first shock he

was pronounced dead.

He went to the drash chair unshaken, and, although entreated by
his spiritual adviser to confess to
killing his wife last July, smiled in
dissent. He did not acknowledge his
guilt. uilt. There was no delay in preparing

There was no delay in preparing for the end, Beather took his place, the prison surgeon and the electricisms adjusted the straps a half dozen clamps were quickly thrown into place, and, snapped. The cap, he sembling a leather football head-harness, was adjusted and the men tenned book.

stepped back, The warden raised his hadd. In stantly Beautie's body sufficied with

the first confession of Henry Clay Beattle was made Nov. 9 to ms mm-isters, Rev. Messrs Fix and Dennis. but not reduced to writing until the

WIRE BULLETINS.

day before his execution.

Gov. Harmon of Ohio is asked to fire Mayor Turnbull of Caston for alleged boodling. Crown Prince Adolph of Sweden

was operated on in Stockholm for ap-nendicitis. His condition is quite satisfactory

Dr. J. G. Galleher of Kalamazoo, who died of heart disease, Tuesday, predicted his death a few hours before he was stricken.

While her five children, the eldest aged 11, lav asleep in an adjoining room, O C. Allison, a farmer near Nevada, his shot and hilled his wife rebel aim was so superor that the and shot bimself to death in his Manchu battery was soon out of com-

A record in whir'wind money raising campaigns was established for the dominion when it was announced in Mont-eal that in five days, a total of \$1,526.963 had been collected for Ac-Gill university.

By the terms of the will of the late Hugh V Washington of Macon Gathe Missouri Historical society and the Daughter's of the American Revolution, will share centilly in an extate valued at \$150,000 Pethars the greatest-consignment

of his game that over came to Duluth arrived on the sterner Eastman. arrived on the stenner Eastman, which brought 20 mouse and more than 40 deer. The numals were shot at different 10 ms along the north slove

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220 WOMEN ARRESTED.

London Police Mai Wholesale Arrests of Suffragettes.

The militant section of the suffra-softes have made good then promise to resume their old tactics. They

> proach in force could not make a very imposing show: The usual method of securing errest was for two or thre to run up behind a solid, line of bobbles who would gently push them back into the crowd If push them oach into the crowd in the course of action was persisted in often enough it would secure an arrest. Three policemen would be brought out from the reserves and they would take the suffragette to the police station a mounted police-inan making way for them through the crowd. In this manner 223 suf-tragettes, including three men, were taken to the police stations.

> Sultan Ready to Call Holy War. Arabs deciave that the Turkish troops have received orders from Constantinople to make a decisive attack on the Italians in the city of Tripoli very shortly.

In case this should fall the Turkish troops are to withdraw into the interior of the country, after which the sultan, it is said, will proclaim a

Cardinal Gibbons sees the dawn of the world's peace in President Tait's British and French treaties.

Saloonists of Branch county pose to influence the resubmitting of the local option question

Afte donning the civilian clothing of two of the guards at the Jefferson reformatory; at Jefferson, Ind., Ben Zieg'er and Chester Brown, trustes at that institution, made good their escape by lowering themselves from a second story window. a second-story window with a rope made of blankets

Air epidemic which Dr. Armstrong of the state board of health states is smallpox has caused the closing of the schools at Shaftspurg. Church services and other public meetings have also been suspended. Although is a large number of cases the village none of them are consid-

CHINESE REBELS CAPTURE NANKIN

FORGE ENTRANCE AFTER LENCING BATTEFASS OF THE IMPERIALIST'S.

REBELS LOST 300 MEN AND THE IMPERIALISTS 2000

Doth the Land and Sea Batteries Concentrated Their Fire Warships Did Great Havoc With Heavy Guns.

Storming the gates under cover of a fierce bombardment from their artiflery, the rebel force which has been besieging Nankin for a forthight-gained entrance to the city and, it is reported that the rebels of a proper of the control of the city and city stantly. Beartie's body stiffcaed with a derice combartment from their argued violence that the surans creak title'y, the rebel force which has ad with the surain, the clamps ratbeen besieging Nankin for a fortified as though they were castanets hight-gained entrance to the city and, in the hands of death and then that it is reported, that the rebels are in which once had been Henry Clay full possession. The battle was one Beattie, It, relaxed.

One minute after the current was cosing about 300 men while the imappined Beattle was dead.

It was announced in Richmond that 2,000.

The first confession of Henry Clay Rebel artiflery on There bill si-

Rebel artillery on Tiger bill silenced the tatteries on Lion and Purple hills, which were pouring a heavy fire into the ranks of the forces ad-vancing at the Tah Chang Men sate with this the 1sh Chang stee gate with the rebels snume their captured, the rebels snume their guns against Pel Che Kao fortress.

Warships Work Hayoc.

Both the land and sea patteries con centrated their fire on this work, the warships doing great havon with the

warships doing great have heavier gins.
The heaviest firing was about the Mingtombs gates. Four theusand rebel soldiers with a battery of 12 3inch guns, were there. The rebel ar-tillery was opposed by the loyalists with eight 6-nch guns and the guns on Purple bill Despite the fact that the government guns outnumbered

It is reported that desperate fighting has taken place between the revolutionists and bandits in Hwai-Tuan, AnWei province, and that a thousand

At Wuchow the revolutionary soldiers are avenging the recent masses; cre. They have already behended 90 prisoners, some of them the sous of aristocrats. Afterwards they held an They have already behended 60 orgr, cutting out the hearts of vic-tims which they roasted and ate

Some of the missionaries from upmer stations have sought refuge at

Companies of troops patrolled the Accompanies of troops potrolica the first strong for the first strong fo miled and the perions were kincel

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> able proportions that occurred at thength time in coole dispetches about two months ago. The number pof dead in these advices was estima-

Yuan Fails as Chirese Leader.

Premier Yuan Shi Kai's position is more intolerable daily.

Neither Menchus nor Chinese trust him and the Manchus are headeries.

Young Emperor's Mather Elopes. "Chinese papers received in San Francisco tell of the elopement of Princess Lai, mother of the baby emperor and wife of the prince regent, with Yang Shu Lu, an actor.

Moving picture firms of Lansing gave "Scientific evhibitions" Sunday in the face of court prosecutions, claiming they are so-empowered by a city ordinance

Dr. H. S. Couden, the blind chaplain of the house of representatives, for-merly pastor in Port Huron, has been chosen president of the Universalist Brotherhood of Washington.

The Muskegon Traction & Lighting The Muskegon Traction & Lightine Company and the Grand Kapids & Muskegon Power Comuany are in a fight to see which shall furnish the gas for the city. Saturday the Grand Rapids & Muskegon Company closed a deal with the city whereby they are to furnish gas for much less than the other company cut their pricet for gas from \$1.20 to \$1 per thousand.

FISCAL ESTIMATES IN

Presider Will Favor Government cenomy in His Message. extimates of the sums to run the covernment machine for the fiscal year 1913, have been submitted to Scoredary of the Treasury MacVeigh, to be placed in the hands of President

The president expects to devote some space, in his message to government economy, and several months ago gave instructions; to department reads to pare this years estimates as much as possible. Mr. Taft's message is expected to be complete Monday, and final corrections will be made on it at Tucsday's cabinet meeting.

Governors to Visit Detroit Governors of 10 western states will visit Detroit Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30; as one ston in a 4,000,mile tear which will be begun Novi 22, with the end in view of advertising 10 western states. The Chief executo western sames. The other executives will come on a special train-called the governors special and will be in Detroit for part of the day, leaving for Toledo in the afternoon

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East Buffalo. N. Y.—Coffle—Dull, best 1,600 to 1,500-10 steers, \$7.75 to \$8 good prime 1,360 to 1,400-10 steers, \$7.25 to \$7.5; good prime 1,200 to 1,000-10 steers, \$5.50 to \$6.75; best 1-100 to 1,200-10 shipping steers, \$5.50 to \$6.75; best 1,50 to \$1.200-10 shipping steers, \$5.50 to \$6.75; best fat cows \$1.25 to \$7.5; fight butcher steers, \$1.25 to \$7.5; light butcher steers, \$1.25 to \$7.75; light butcher \$2.75; light steep \$1.25; best feetler gigns, \$1.10 \$3.30 stockers sill grades, \$5.75; to \$7.76; jume unpurt bulls, \$6.25; light, bologna bulls \$1.5; light steep \$1.25; light, bologna bulls \$1.5; light butcher and springer \$7.70; lo \$60 wommen, \$1.25; light butcher \$1.25; light butcher

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The firm tone in dairy products con-tinges. Eggs are scarce and firm, and there is no sign of weakering in the lintte deal. Cheese is firm. Single-

more suspicious all the time
The moderates do not besitate to say that if Yuan had remained at Chang Te fu the court would now be at lehol and the rabellion ended Many Chinese believe that while a view to obtaining a lean and practating measures, he is in reality intentument of Nanking is taken as lending color to this belief The imperalists after an attack upon Hankow that lasted for 36 hours were repulsed and driven back across the Han river with great loss.

White-Hanged for Killing Negress.
For the murder of a regro woman and her daughter near Kingsland, Ga, I. A. O'Berry, a white man, was hanged in St. Marys, Ga. This, it is believed, is the first time in the history of the state that a white man has been executed for killing a negro

Young Emperor's Mather Elopes.

Chinese papers received in San

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VEGETABLES.

Beets, 50c per bu: carrots, 50c per bu: cauliflower, 75c per doz cucumbers, hothouse, \$150@1.75" per doz; home-grown celery, 20@25c per doz; eggplant, \$1.25 per doz; green oniont, 121-2 per doz; green peppers \$1 per bu, head lettuce, \$150@2 per bu.

The proposal to build a \$25,000 school in Birmingham carried by a vote-of 52 to 29.

- The Wisconsin supreme court sus-tained the constitutionality of the workmen's compensation law enacted at the last session of the legislature The law provides for the insurance of working men employed by corpora-tions in case of injury damages are to fixed by a state commission.

Mrs. Walter B. Pillsbury has re-signed as secretary of the Ann Ar-bor branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and Mrs. Edson R Sumerland has been elected in her place. The Ann Arbor branch has voted to join the American Drama league, which has for its object the increase of the study of the drama.

STATE MEWS IN BRIEF

Benton . Harbor .- Gilsen Crumb of Coloma is dead here and Welter Sauerbier, baseball pitcher and son, of former Chief of Police Sauerbier, is charged with Crumb's murder, Crumb died at Mercy hospital following, an operation. He was suffer ing from concussion of the brain. He was hit by Sauerbier and knocked un conscious, never regaining conscious ness. A hole at the back of-Crumb's head Froyes, so the police déclare, that Sauerbier struck Crumb with some weapon Sauerbier says he only hit the man with his bare fist and the defense will be that a fractured skull was caused by Crumb falling upon a cement sidewalk: Crumb was a laborer and leaves a widow and children. Sau erbier is a young man, powerfully built and comes from a well-connected fain ily in St. Joseph. He explains the at fack on Crumb by calling it-a "drunk en man's row."

Grant Lying, perhaps fatally wounded by a carelessly inflicted shotgun wound, at the home of Eugene Cavender, five miles east of Grant, George Hotelle, son of David Hotelle of Ensley township, is paying the pen alty for attempting to use his sur-stock as a boat car Standing upon one side of Rogue river, near Rice lake; and desiring to cose to the opposite side, the victim called to young Cavender to come-across and ferry him to the other side. Cavender com-plied with the request and when he eached the oppostle side Hotelle, in seeking to aid him placed the stock of his gun upon the boat and attempted to draw the boat to him, when the gun was discharged, the shot shattering Hotelle's leg at the knee.

Grand Rapids. — When Michael Krakowski, an employe of the American Box Boarding company, died some time ago his entire estate amounted to \$1 20, which was due blm from the company. Several creditors claimed this amount and as the company did not care to divide it, the mat ter, was, taken into probate court. An administrator has been appointed and the amount will now be divided as equitably as possible.

Ionia-George Austin, Pere Mar-quetto railrond conductor on trial here for the alleged embezzlement of car fares, was acquitted by a pury in the circuit court. About \$300 was the amount involved, but the evidence showed that the company owed Austin and that he held it back pending a set tlement, keeping all bly cash elips and reports, which be made no effort to conecal,

Grand Rapids A starfling discovery was produced by faced braith officials. It was learned that the own er of an abattoic west of the city has been feeding his hoge on dead horse t tity Meat Inspector Builth declared the practice has been in vogue for seem time, but that he bus heen help less to slop it owing to his jurisdiction being only within the cite's corporate

Plate - Brac Charles Moure taken violently ill after cating canny, and died. The attending phy stelan s diagnosis is peritonitis, though he says the candy may have Leen a contributory cause of death An autopsy will be helder Mrs Moore had been mairied but a short time and her hesband survives.

Coldwater -- Mrs. Richard Hurst, who contessed to shooting her husband a few weeks ago, waived evamination and was held without bail for trial in the circuit court next De cember on the charge of murder.

Ann Arbor.-Seven juniors and seniors of the university were taken into Alchemists. Those thus honored are: Neil McMillan, De-troit; George Armstrong, Middleville; Bruce Anderson, Pueblo, Colo.; Milo Taylor, Ovid; Leon Paddock, Toledo, O.; Carr Eberbach, Ann Arbor, and Al Bauer, Lawrenceberg, Ind.

Marine City.—Lindow Bros.-Beers able factory was completely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss estimated at \$5,000. The factory was owned by Mrs. William Seers and had not been operated for some time. It is not known how the fire originated. Adjoining property was saved with difficulty.

Lake City.—Losing the while driving through the City.—Losing the road from a hunting camp in Kalkaska county, Hugh Norton, twenty-three years old, left the rig to find the track The team started back toward the camp with a boy asleep in the sleigh. The hov was awakened by the horses, and his yells brought men from the camp. They went to search for Norton and found, his frozen body. Noreno bas wcblw a vd bevivrus aid one child.

Bay City.-George Goodwin, whose home is said to be in Woodstock, Ont, was instantly killed at Kawkawlin, in the National Chicory company's plant. Goodwin's clothing cought in a shaft while he was working ear it He was jerked around and hrown against a brick wall with such force that his head was literally split Goodwin come to Kawkawiin to work on the construction of the plans und remained in the company's employ after it was completed. He was thirty Bye and unmarried

OFFICIAL INVITATION TO AMERICANS

HOW ROBERT ROGERC, MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR, IN WINNIPEG ADDRESS, ISSUES WELCOME OF AMERICANS TO WEST-ERN CANADA

During the course of a reply to an address preserted to Hon. Robert Rogers, the newly appointed Minister of the Interior of Canada at a barquet given at Winnipes in his honor that gentleman spoke on immigration. The tone of his remarks was that he intended to pursue am aggressive and for-ward policy in the matter of immigra-tion. In part, be said:

"The most important branch per-

haps of that department (Interior) is that of immigration.

"If there is anything more than an other we want here it is a greater population, and it shall be my duty to pre-sent to the people in all parts of the world where desirable emigrants are to be found the advantages and the great possibilities of this country. We have received in the past a reasonably large immigration from south of the international boundary, and in this connection let me say just a word for our American cousins who have founds.

huppy homes amongst us, and those whom we hope to welcome in greater numbers in the years to come. There are builded of thousands of them in our prairie provinces, happy in the en-joyment of a freedom as great as they ever knew, and all contributing in a material way towards the development of Canada. We are not blind to their value as settlers. They come better equipped with scientific farming knowledge than most of our emigrants, and constitute without doubt the wealthly class of emigrants and the wealthiest class of emigrants any new country has ever known. head of the immigration department it will be my privilege to offer them a welcome hearty and sincere, and to so contribute to their welfare that under the protecting folds of the Union. Jack they will enjoyers great a degree of liberty and happiness as under the Stars and Stripes. - The Borden government cherishes nothing but The kindlest feelings for the people of the great republic to the south, and will do all in its power to increase the bonds of kinship and neighborly good teeling that has so long existed.

(Hear, hear.) "While we adopt a vigorous emi-gration policy in that country, we will also adopt the same v'gorous policy in other parts of the world. We will go to England, Ireland and Scotland, and every other country prespective of race, creed or uniforality, where we can find sultable and desirable emi-grants for this great country. I think much good work can be done in these countries, and especially perhaps at the present time in Lugland, Ireland and Scotland. New, then, it will be my duly to stir up that pelle, in the Loldingon remark enemals land

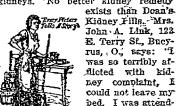
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Knowledge That Wasn't Printed, Rep McDermott of Chicago, who represents in congress a stock yards district, was discussing how he had been treated by the Democratic organization which appointed men to the various standing committees of

the house.
"First," he said, "they wanted to put me on the committee on agricul-ture and I haven't an acre of cleared ground in my district. Then they tried to shove me into the committee on education, and I never went to school a day in my life."-Popular.

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Dragging a gun though the fence seems to be almost as effective as recaing the best.

The story opens in a Confederate tent at a critical stage of the Civil Warry Genter at a critical stage of the Civil Warry Genter at a critical stage of the Civil Warry Genter at a critical stage of the Civil Warry Genter at a critical stage of the Civil Warry Genter at a critical stage of the Civil Warry Genter at Critical and Civil Marry Scott at the same of the Stage of the Civil Warry Scott at the Stage of the Stage of the Civil Warry Scott at the Stage of the Stage of the Civil Warry Scott at the Stage of the Stage of the Civil Warry Scott at the Civil Warry S

CHAPTER XIII: Continued.

That he meant every word he spoke I felt convinced, and his enthuslasm was contagious. My, bloo leaged within me at this call to action; all lethargy fled, and with it every dead-enicg thought of her who had so suddealy woven about me the meshes of her power. False or true, maid, wife, or widow, my duty as a soldier to my commander and the army to which I belonged, blotted out all else. Even as this new rush of defermination swept over me, above us there sounded clearly the dashing music of a military hand in the strains of a Strauss's waltz, and we could dis-tinguish the nuffled shuffling of many feet on the oaken floo overhead. Caton's chance remark about the great ball to be given that evening by offi cers of the headquarters staff recus red to my memory.
"That dancing up there will help us,

Jed," I said quickly, my mind now active to grasp every detail. "You say there is a chance for escape from your cell? Then give nie your hand, and help me to crawl through that

It was a parrow squeeze for a man of my size, yet I crept through with out great difficulty wa! found maself the deuse darkness of a room which, as I judged harlly from feel-ing about me, was almi'ar in shape and extent to the one L which I had been confined Bungay, however, per mitted me little time for exploration. Grasping me firmly by the arm, and feeling his way along the wall, he groped across to the other side

"There's a mighty big stone chimbly comes down yere, Cap," he whispered "An', ther openin' ter take out soot an' ashes is up than, jist b'low, ther fluer. It's a sheet iron pan, Lrenkon, ther way it feels; 'an' it must be ther they put a nigger in the clean ther chimbly whin it gits stuffed up. could git up thar alone, but I couldn't o no work, but thet thar pan bught ter cum out all right Dew ye think ye cud hol' me up, Cap? I'm purty

might a child poised him lightly ring eagerly at something, which appeared to ricid slowly to his efforts As he worked, a dense shower of dust and soot caused me to close my eyes

"She's a comin' all right," he said, cheerfully, puffing with mis exertions. but I reckon as how this chimbly mind now a bowildered chaos between ain't bin cleaned out since ther war ain't bin cleaned out since ther war my plain duty to Lee and my nearly begun Hold-up, yer right han'. Cap, uncontrollable desire to meet once an' git a blame good grip on her, fer she's almighty full, an'll wanter go down sorter easy like" I did as he suggested, bracing my-

stood straining on my shoulders, and another moment I had succeeded in lowering the large sheet-iron pan

"Room 'nough yere fer two men ter oncet," chuckled my companion, in rare delight "The chief in silence strode before. Yere goes.

His weight left my shoulders; there was a slight scramble another shower ably maware that he was giving utterof dirt, then the sound of his voice once more.

"Lift up yer han's, Cap; dig in yer toes on ther stones, an' we'll begin our vi'ge."

He grasped my wrists with a strength which I had no conception the little fellow possessed There was a moment's breathless struggle, and squirmed through the opening, and lay panting on the flat slabs which composed the foot of the great funnel. To afford me more room Bungay had gone up a little, finding foot-lodgment upon the uneven stones of which the chimne, was constructed. For a moment we rested thus metionless, both breathing heavily, and listening to the

music and shuffling of feet now almost cron a level with our heads. The noise, which was, strong and continuous, rendered discovery from ony misstep highly improbable, and as

aelay was dangerous neither of us was

disposed to linger long. "Be ye all ready, Cap?" questioned

"Be ye all ready Cap?" questioned Bungay, bending his head down. "Fer if ye be, I'm a goin up."

"All right," I answered, struggling to my knees in the narrow space;

"only take it slow, Jed. I'm a trifle higger man than you, and this is rather close quarters."

"Wal, yes, maybe a matter of a pour er two," he retorted, and the next moment I could hear him scraping his, way upward, feeling for foothold upon the irregular layers of stone. I followed, pressing my knees firmly against the fough wall, and trusting against the rough wan, and tusting more to my hands than feet for security against. Falling. There was evidently a fireplace of some kind on the first floor with a considerable opening leading from it, into the chimney we were scaling, for as lead slowly passed, I could pérrélyé a sudden gleam of light streaming across his face from the glare of the lamps with-He glanced anxiously that way, but did not pause inchis steady climb

A moment later I came opposite that same beam of radiance, and cantiously peered down the sloned opening that led to the disused, fireplace All I could perceive was = a pair of logs, evidently those of a cayalry officer, judging from the broad jellow stripe down the seam of the light blue trousers, and the high hoots creamented with rowel spurs. He stood leaning carclessly against the mantel, talking with some one just beyond the lange of my vision

At that moment the music ceased ruddenly, and afraid to proceed until it should strike up again, I braced reself securely on a projecting stone and bent thy head over the orifice on til I could catch a portion of the conversation being entried on by my unconscious neighbors.

"No." said the cavairrinan, gruffly, and apparently in reply to some previous question, "the fellow-was most, derlish obstinate; wouldn't tell the first thing, even a threat of treating him as a spy and hanging him outright proved of no avail But Sheridan's theory is that Les Lis orleted Longstreet to hit our rear. while he makes a direct attack in front. That's why the 'old mun', proposes to get in his work first, and we march at haylight to form con-rection with Hancock By Jove, rection with Huncock By Jose, Chastos, but that which in Mark over there with Fellans to is the handsoin est picture I've seen south of the line Mark how her eyes sparkle, and how prettly the light gleams la her bair Who is she, do you chance to know?

'Yea," lisped the other, languidly, met her at breakfast, headquarters, this morning Deuced pretty and all that, mighty good style, too, but taken, old man She's Brennan's"

YKILLIAM FOR

squeezing my body through that nar-

without at least knocking over some

thing during the difficult passage. But

I did manage, working iny way down

stretched at full length upon what

was evidently, from its , feeling, a

carpet of unusually fine texture.

The room proved to be an unner one

and unlighted, a beachember, as I

hands encountered the posts of a bed.

Then a glight gust of air partially

swept aside a hanging curtain, which

rustled like silk, and I caught a brief

glimpse of the adjacent parlor. It was

likewise unillumined, but the door

leading into the front hall stood ajar,

and through that opening there

poured a stream of radiance, together

with the incessant hum of many voices

Satisfying myself by sense of touch

that the bed was unoccupied, for I

was far too experienced a soldler to

leave an enemy in my rear, I crept

caumousiv forward to the intercepting

writing-table littered with papers oc-

cupying a prominent position against

clothing. I saw no other signs of hu-

Convinced that the apartment was

deserted, and discovering no different means of egress, I crossed the room on

tiptoe, and peered cantiously out into

pect to one in my predicament. The

lower portion, judging from the in-

cessant hum of voices, was filled with

people, who were either unable to

the hall. It was not a pleasing pros-

the farther wall. A swivel

man occupancy.

in animated conversation, the deep

blare of the band, with the ceaseless

movement of dancing feef.

I Shw No Other Signs of Human Occupancy,

necessity for plumping. It was pural the respiendem with bright red fac

row, opening into the empty fireplace and would certainly mean added

slowly, creeping meh by meh like a Brennan, Caton, the three who would snake, carefully testing each object I certainly recognize me on sight, I was

touched in the darkness for fear of its assured were absent, although they proving loose, until 1 finally lay might return at any moment. The

soon defermined, for my outstretched then? I stood close beside the writ-hands encountered the posts of a bed. ling table as I revoived these consid-

of capture -

pugnant to every mathat of my being,

degradation and danger in the event

-Yet I saw no other way. Sheridan;

greater reason for haste, the less ex-

cuse for delay. But if I should chance to run foul of the rightful owner of

the farments amid that cush below,

and he should recognize them, what

erations rapidly in mind, and my eye

It was an official order, hearing date

a 5 p. m. that/same day, command-

ing Colonel Culbertson to move his

pike, and report to Brigadier-General

Knowls for assignment to his brigade

Evidently the new dress uniform had

been carefully brushed and laid out

to be worn at the ball that evening:

the sudden receipt of this order had

his service dress, vigorously express

ing his feelings, no doubt, while his

servant, now enjoying liberty below

This knowledge was - the - straw

which decided me; I would chance it

Hastliy I drew on the rich blue and

sword I had discovered in a closet.

sort of figure I might cut in all these

the bedroom wall Faith! but it was

tLat gliss, peering over the high-cut,

rooms below 'Serious as my situation

was, I laughed at the thought of it

until tears ran down my cheeks, leav-

ing white streaks the full length of

God's mercy that I did'

master's things.

'What; not Major Brennan?" in sur-"Why, he's always posed as a achelor among our fellows"

"Don't know anything bout that, ear boy," indifferently, "but the lady, dear boy," indifferently, came in with him yesterday, was in-troduced to the crowd of us as Mrs. Brennan, and he called her Edith I smiled in the darkness at the Ht Deuced: nice name, Ed:th As Brentic fellow's egotism, and lifting him as nan has shown such poor taste as to ne absent to-night. I am inclined to give upon my shoulder. He struggled a a little of my time to his lady. Farmoment to steady himself against the and away the prettiest thing here wall, and then I could feel him tug. Well, so long, Somers; see you in the morning. I'm going to give the fair Edith a whirl.

The cavalry legs shifted the . pos tion; the band resumed its functions. and in the renewed activity and noise I began again the tollsome climb, my 1_ore the woman who was dancing in the room below.

The little mountaineer, as active a a cat and not especially hamnered by lack of room in which to work, was well shove me by this time. The chimney, acting as a tube, brought down to me from time to time the slight noise of his climbing, varied by an occasional exclamation or comment, but I could perceive no other evidence of his presence; Above, all was as black as the grave.

curtain, and drawing it aside took careful survey of the outer apartment. "Holy smoke!" he ejeculated, prob-It was a large and handsomely furrished roots, a polished mahogany ance to his thoughts. "That was a sharn rock! Durn if thar's a inch o' skin left op my knee. Oūgh! -stop, thet! who's got hold o' my fut?" stood beside it, and across its back hung what-appeared to be a suit of

'Hush your racket, you little fool," I said angrily, "Do you want the whole Yankee army to trap us here like rats? I cannot get up this chimn' any further; it is growing too

small to permit my body to pass. "Is thet so, Cap?" he asked anxlods "What be ye goin' ter daw bout it?2

I made no answer for a moment; was groping about in the darkness of our narrow quarters to see i' I could determine exactly where we were

down an openin'. Reckon 't was 'nother fireplace, like that one on ther

lowered myself silently, and felt opening, and roughly measured its

"I shall have to risk crawling out here, Jed," I said finally, "for I shall surely stick fast if I go up another ten feet .. Do you suppose you can squeeze through to the top?" "Preckon: I kin," he returned calm-

lý. "But hádn't we better stick ter-gether. Cap?" "No." I-aniwered tirmly. "You go

on, and one of us must get through to Lee: Don't mind me at all; get down from the roof as best you can If I am caught it will be all the more important that you should succeed." T is done 'I thank thee,' Roderick,

for the word; it nerves my heart, it steels my sword." Even as he spoke I could hear him creeping steadily upward. It soon became evident that his progress was growing slower, more difficult. Then all sounds above me ceased, and I knew he must have attained the roof

CHAPTER XIV.

I Became a Colonellof Artillery.

My own situation at this moment was too critical, too full of peril and uncertainty, to afford opportunity for moralizing over Bungay's chances of escape. Only one possibility lay be-

whar ye are thet I stuck my fut ting just beneath the mining, whise pered eagerly into the attentive ear of a pronounced bloome who shared the broad carpeted step with him.

I drew back noiselessly, to figure along the stones until I located the out the situation and determine what was best for me to attempt - It would be sheer madness to venture upon a passage to the front door, clad as T was in travel-worn gray uniform; to rush through that jam was impossible. the through that lam was impossible.

It is were to wait until the dance was new thought occurred to me, who was concluded the later hours of the night if? It questioned, as was highly probinght indeed yield me somewhat able, how could I account for my presclearer passage, yet it was hardly ence? Who should I prefeed to be? might indeed yield me somewhat clearer passage, yet it was hardly probably that the house, used as knew it to be for a military prison, would be left unguarded Besides, such delay must absolutely prevent my getting beyond the Federal picket lines before daybreak, and would hence render valueless the news I

I moved to the only window and glanced out; it opened upon the back of the house and presented a sheer drop to the ground. At the slight noise of the moving sash a sentry standing at the corner glanced up suspiciously Evidently each side of the great building was abundantly protected by patrols.

Something and to be attempted, and at once. The room I was in bore un-questionable evidence of recent occupancy, and at any moment might be ceentered. My searching eyes fell upon the articles of clothing carelessly folded over the chair-back. I picked up the garments one by one and took them out; they composed the new unifore me—there remained no choice, no form of a colonel of artillery, and

nave sup bosed the vary devit mansall was coming down. It took me nearly a quarter of an hour to get avself tolerably clean,

and I could not have done that had L'not üsed some grease that was abou the stand. At the end, however, stepped back from the glass confident that with good luck I should run the gantlet safely. gantlet safely. Just as I prepared to step forth a

turned over the mass of paners, lying before me on the table. They were mostly accounts and devilled orders about which leared nothing p but finally my search was rewarded by the discovery of a recent army list. I ran my eyes hastily down the artil-First my system astery down the armi-lery assignments—Barry, Sommers, Fitzmorris, Sloan, Relity. Ah, there at last was exactly what I wanted— Pairick Is Curran, Colonel Sixth Ohlo night Artillery, McRobert's Division, Thomas's Corps, assigned spe-cial service, staff Major-General Halleck, Washington, D. G."
"Curran, Sixth Ohio"—good; and the

other? I glanced again at the open order. "Culbertson, Fourteenth Pennsylvania", F would remember those names, and with a jaunty confidence in my success, born of thorough preparation, II stepped to the open door and strode forth into the billiandy lighted halr. Barring the single accident of encountering a possible acquaintance in the throng below, felt fully expable of deceiving his Satanie Majesty himself.

- CHAPTER XV.

At the Staff Officers' Call

The roung officer glanred up hastily at sound of approaching footsteps, and rose to his feet to permit of my pas He wore the full dress form of an artilleryman, and his evident surprise at my presence made me realize the necessity of addressing

"Leutenant," I saked courteousis, resting one hand easily upon the balustrade, "could you into in me if General Sheridan and those members of the staff who accompanied him down the lines this afternoon bare yet returned"

et returned"
"They have not, sir."
"Ah, I was in hopes they might

have arrived by this time." I bowed, to them both, and passed slowly down the wide stairway, several couples rising as I drew near td permit of my passage. The lower hall was very comfortably filled with figures moving her, and there in con terse, or occupying seats pressed close against the walls. The greater portion were attired in uniforms of the various branches of service, yet I observed not a few civilian suits, and a considerable number of women, some wearing the neat dress of the army purse, others much more clabo ately attired-daughters of the neighborhood, probably, with a sorinkling of wives and states of the soldiery. Cluards, leading upon their muskely, rollils no aseon ouranitata ni beofa fills of the main entinees, wells the wide archway, draped with flags, opening into the ballroom, revealed at inspiring gilmpse of swiftly revolving figures in gay uniforms and flacting skirts. Over all floated the low, and odt to slanu gnigriwa

A fat, good-natured looking man of forts, an infantry major, but wearingluck which prior open most doors of lugs and a profusica of gold brall life, and it was upon luck alone I With all my soul I leathed the thought must rely now I have often won- of disguise and especially the hated dered since how. I ever succeeded in uniform of the enemy. It was restaff decorations, and evidently officiating in the capacity of floor-manager after whispering a word in the ear of another of the sai a kind beside he ballroom door, hastily pashed his way through the laughing throng di-

he extended, and pressed it warmly. "I was just moditating a retreat, Major, when you appeared," I replied-frankly. "For I fear my face is equally unknown to all others present Indeed. I feel like a cat in a strange garret, and hesitated to appear at all My only excuse for doing so was a chanced to fall upon an open paper. promise made Colonel previous to his being ordered out on duty. I am Colonel Curran, of the Sixth Otio, but at present serving on the staff of General Halleck at Washbattery at once down the Kendallville

The Major's round, red face glowed with welcome.

"Extremely pleased to meet you, indeed," he exclaimed eagerly, you may be sare of a cordial greet ing. Will you kindly step this way? caused the owner 🗯 depart hastily in As we slowly elbowed our way forward, all desire to escape from the rdeal fled, and I assumed the risks 'stairs, had neglected to pack up his of the masquerade with the reckless audacity of my vears. Before reached the ballroom my conductor his fat countenance fairly beaming with cordiality, had stopped at least red over my old gray, adding the dress twenty times to present me to various military titles, and I had accepted inand then wondering curiously what numerable invitations without in the least knowing who gave them, or where they were to be fulfilled. Finaltine habiliments, sought a glance at myself within a murror hanging upon iy, however, we broke through the massed ring, and succeeded in reach ing the tall individual in spectacles Such a face as grinned at me from to whom the Major had spoken previous to seeking me, and I decorated collar, would surely have created a genutue sensation in those through the introduction which fol-lowed that I was in the presence of

Brigadier-General Cariton, chief of (TO BE CONTINUED)

"How high is this house, Jed, do you find place within the crowded ball-them; for no change weep in the room, or else preferred greater retired full tide of his significant career was ment for conversation. Even the wide ever worse sooted and beginned. I brishman frozen to death an empty a young lieutenant, as I lieutenant and the blonde young lady thit with the cold, the other story. I reckon; must be list blow. . What's the difference between an rishman frozen to death and a High ander on a mountain peak? One-is kiit with the cold, the other cold with

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to introduce myself—Major Monsoon,
of General Sheridan's staff."

I accepted the fate shapeless, hand
he extended, and pressed it warmly.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., DEC. 1, '11:

PICK GOO NOOKS FOR NE

Swallous F- Cunning Builders Sometimes Scient Preparious Sign. 1 -- Homes.

Swalte is re diligent and communication builders of e-te but they are not al ways where in their choice of a local in p oo of this a couple of birds Ac a secluded corner among the rai ers of my-barn and managed to batch and rear their soung successfully

This year a couple probably the same, reparred the nest and laid their fur one morning both -birds were fou d'ying dead on the floor, the windows having sheen closed and the door locken to a 100 careful servant A favorite piece for a swallow to build its nest is the upper corner of a win

This situation is to sar the least precarious as an energetic housemaid bas merely unintentionally or other wise to oray down the sash and the uest is at once in rulns. I remember edt gette discrete de se en la se de la part of the crere of ottoman of the crere of ottoman of the crere of the cree of the crere of the crere of the crere of the crere of the cree of the crere of the crere of the crere of the cree of t in time to save the structure from fall

Supporting it with my hards I told of my hors to by his schoolbake and having fastened it securely to the window deposited therein the femalia-

closer byte theatton baying satisfied day c themselves that their the ones were etili alive they accommodated them their thinits in the usual way, sending [Holl, thom it length hits the world doubt less all the wher for their nurture in this alode of learnings. A shullar misfortune happened this similar to a swallow's nest in the wirdow of a cot-

tage in the Chevist hills.
This time the nest ters almost to sally destroyed but he p came from a probably unbooked for quarter. The dismayed crics of the feathered build 'last week, ers attracted their companions who flocked around in large numbe; and rendered every assistance in repairing the damage —The \$coisman

When a Control Came to See Some Pic tures He Offered Her His Arm.

A trivial anecdote occurs to me | Do you know how many words in which has nothing to do with the the English language mean "crowd?" Countesses who were supposed to absorb Mr: Browning overmuch. It appeared that on one occasion Mr. half filled with fashlonable friends Mr Browning was standing near the door when a visitor, unannounced, made her appearance, he immediately shook bands with the stranger, or

tried to do so, when she exclaimed. "Oh, I beg your pardon sir, I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett asked me to come and see his pictures" "And I come and see his pictures" "And I am very glad to see you," said Mr. Browning, with ready courtesy. "Take my arm and I will show you around." -Wrs Andress Crossee, "Red Letter Days of Mr Life"

Crushed by a Caddle.

"It is not always safe to fish for compliments," says a Washington man who travels quite a bit, "and | recently learned a lesson in this regard from a caddle attached to a golf club near this town

"I was going round the links one afternoon and making a dreadful ex-bibition of myself. I did not, how ever, know that my caddie was fully aware of this, as he seemed so blisstully unconscious that anything was wrong He was a nice, freezied little Irishman, and I took quite a fancy, to him, especially as never a hint came from him that I was doing badly At the end of the round, in the hope of a 'jolly' from the lad. I ventured to ob-

two months, and am tireadfully out of practice. That's why I'm in such bad

form today. To which the caddle calmly re-"Oh, then ye've played before,

NORTHVILLE

- Purely Personal

[Contributions to this column are carnestly colicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record I tem Box in the postoffice.

Miles Jennie Palmer spent Sunday with her elater in Detroit.

Miss Bernice Burgers of Jackson visiting relatives in town. Miss Hazel Killitt spent Sunday

with Miss Mae Holcomb at Novi. B. Vanaken visited Robt Neelands

and family in Ann Arbör last week. Miss Elizabeta Ostronder visited her sister and lamily in Detroit Sunday

Miss Hazel \anstekel spent in Caro

Mr and Mrs. Charles Filking spent

Thanksgiving with relatives in Cleveland.

Miss Florence Richards of Detroit was the guest of Mrs Lydia White over Sunday.

Mrs Bowen of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. F S Neal Wednesday and Thursday Mrs Green and son of Farmington

were guests of Mrs. George Smitherman Saturday.

Wednesday and Thursday in Millord lowing is a copy of the poem and at S. M. Liddell's.

daughter of Tpetlanti visited relatives here last weeks Mrs. L. B. Reynolds is entertain ng her sister, Mrs C. A. Hemsted,

and hosband of Algonac "Mrs. L. B. Reynolds and daughter spent the latter part of the week

with relatives in Detroit. Mrs Jessie VanLeuven of Detroit isited her mother, Mrs. Mary Palmer, one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. John McCully and Mics Lieue Raudall spent Thanks-

giving with friends in Detroit. 🗘 Mr and Mrs hobt, Leslie of Lemington, Ont. spent Sunday drew down the such and managed last twith George inthberman and family,

Rev. and Wrs. Wm, & Jerome were the gugate of Judge, and Mrs. Goo P. Gold in Detroit Thanksgiving Day

Mary Sprague and Miss Мге of the nest and the young family of Bleeta Chilson of Parintington elekted The percuts vereally at first but on Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Shamens Toes

Mr. and Mrs Charks Lobbs and tray and June ! liking spent Phanis. selves to the situation and brought up agiving with Mrs. Mercy allower in

Miss_Mignon Ploriding of Detroit spent the latter part of the week at the home of her friend, Mrs. Henry Franklin

Mr. and Mrs James Clark enter inined the latter's brother, Jesse, Burgers, and family of Isabel county

Mr and Mrs T G. Richardson leave tomorrow for California for an Of Compan, and Regiment in Lurps Of thousands and thousands gone be extended visit enrouge and along the coast.

Mr and Mre. H. S Schryer and BROWNING WAS NOT A SNOB son of Plymouth spenc Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs

The Word "Crowd."

To a foreigner, anxious to master Browning's son had hired a room in the English publication, Answers, a fielghboring house in which to ex that a crowd of ships is termed a high his pictures. In the temporary fleet, while a fleet of ships is called a absence of the artist. Mr. Browning flock. Further, a flock of girls is was doing the honors, the room being called a bevy, a bevy of woives is called a bevy, a bevy of wolves is called a pack, and a pack of thleses is called a gang, and a gang sof angels is called a bost, and a host of porpoises is called a shoal, and a shoul of buffaloes is called a herd, and a herd of children is called a troop, and a troop of partridges is called a covey, and a covey of beauties is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of ruffians is called a borde, and a horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of oxen is called a drove, and a drove of black guards is called mob. and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school of worshipers is called a congregation, and a congregation of engineers is calleg a corps and a corps of robbers is called a band, and a band of bees is called a swarm, and a swarm of people is called a crowd.

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

Don't attempt to attend Relief

Thank-giving week withher parents corps meeting =next Wednesday evening because there will be none Mrs As W Miller and little daugh to attend, but be sure to get out ter of Detroit visited friends in town on the evening of December 13 The annual election of officers for 1912 will take place at that time

The Charles T. Foster W R C. readers No. 7, of Lansing, presented the Northville W. R. C with a copy of the beautiful plem "Michigan Battle morning Flage," written on the sealing of those sacred banners in the cases prepared for their preservation, in the rotunda of our State Capitol. The poem is printed on beavy paper and bears an excellent engraving of the Capitol, It will be suitably tramed and hung upon the walls of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simmons spent the lodge room of the order. Folwe hope every subscriber will pre-Mrs. Jo R. Trutant and little serve it for its bistoric and patrotic value:

MICHIGAN BATTLE PLAGS. [Poem, written upon the occasion the sealing of the Battle Flag, of State of Michigan in glass cases by for that purpose in the Botunda of Caputol at Lansing Michigan]

God of the Battles and the Blood! God of the Home and God of Love! Lool down from thy threne on us w

And bless there flows that we furl ligs all rent, and tattered and torn. Fligs without slor and fligs wit tout

To in not for the staff some your need traff fag.
And some makes mass of tankle rage

Hat bless them O Gol, for the 5000 they to done Bless the men who bore them is followed or 5 towed or a hose human tirrets for shit and shell Who graspoi to hait when its or occu-fell.

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the thage dear Black I be every be art. The Dat-lath fine will thom? With Denblir Burd we sent the now with related ed har read its others.

ore me (f camage, hospitar, or fetter, madred rames for each single let-er

No more the ringing battle shout the large call the fit, or drum, is about impact of the crarge Lovel banners, your, waving days done

For flags are missing from their ricks, In this great Capital's Retunda, No one can tell their resting place, Whether victims of charge or fire, or plander

But Jess their fligs where car they be, Whether North or South, or East or

God bless these hags, when you bless the test A grateful people have fixed this place.
Oh flags could you ask a fatter fute?
Steep sweet in thy caskets of steel and
plate,
In this Holv of Holies, of our great
state.
HINTLEY DUESSELL.

HUNTLEY RUSSELL,
State Land Commissioner
Most of the Regineent were
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on the war

Note 1 Most of the Regiment Were presented with fags by the people of the States and all had full stands of colors given by the Government before their return from the war.

Note 2. 156 Michigan Battle Flags are now in permanent cases in the Capitol Rotunda.

Note 3. 91,000 Michigan soldiers in the Rebellion. 7,010 in Spanish War.

Note 4. Four color bearers killed and three wourded at the Battle of Gettraburg of the 25th Michigan 1nfanty, while bearing one fing at the head of the Regiment.

Note 5. Flags were buried in Southern prisors concealed by prisoners to prevent their capture.

Note 3. Brove plates giving history of the deaths in each regiment are attacted to each flag case.

Note 7. Four flags are missing! Ind Michigan Cavairy, 22nd, 7th and 3th Michigan Incantry.

Note 8. Fre flags are placed in eight heavily constructed steel cases with curved plate glass fronts each case weight 2,200 lbs.

Work of Chinese Bacher. The Chirese have course for safety

razors As they have their heads shaved, which must be done by another person they intruct to bim also the removal of the scant hair on the face For less than 4 cents a Chinese bar ber shaves a head in the prevailing fashion, combs. plaits and glosses the quene, removes wax from the ears and administers a light massage to neck and shoulders

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA School Notes. By & Pupili

James McKillip is a new pupil in the Kindergarten.

The First graders are learning a new Christmas song.

Tracy Ely of the Seventh grade is back in school-again. School closed Mednesday for a two

days' Thanksgiving vacation. Mothers' day in the Kindergarten ls on the alternoon of Dec. S.

Peter Perkins presented the Seventh grade with its motio. . · Mles Cole bas placed a new calendar on the first grade board.

The Fourth grade edjoyed a talk from Dr. Plerce Luesday jorencon, There was a good turnout fo

Mothers' day in the Seedad grade, -Little Doris Coleman of Detroit visited the Kindergarten all this week

à division of the Kindergarten is now reading from supplementary

The Kindergarten joined the First grade to the Evercises Cuesday

Earl Draper has returned to the Second-grade after an illness of two months. The B class of the Third grade

te dramatizing one of its reading The Third grade pupils are getting

ready for Mothers' day which will Nina Johnson has again entered

the Fourth grade after an absence of a month. Bernice Henry presented the Kindergarten with a picture to hang

on the wall. A new basket ball is af hand and the first indoor practice will be held

next Monday. Opal Merritt of the Third grade has reentered school after a six

weeks absence. Albert Ryder is absent from the Second grade as he is elck with the whooping cough

Ray T. J. Murdock talked to the High school last Monday morning on Thunkegiving,

Dr. Pierre gave a very interesting talk in the Seventh grade on "A Trip to the Rockles" one day this week

Thanksgiving delicacies were served up (on the blackboard) to grade Upur during the week, by grade pupils.

Roy, W R Phere of Jackson gave the High school a very much apprecluted talk last Wednesday morning. He chose as like subject; " arte"

We will try and a Ledulo at least one basket ball game before the Christmas vacation with McMillan High The material among the hojs imeket hall this your is very promising and the games ought to interesting.

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WHILEPEDEN.

Coora on London Street. A London (Eng.) county council street car running from Willesden to Hammersmith ran over and killed a cobra, seven feet or eight feet long, which had escaped from a menagerie at an adjacent exhibition

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mies Marvel Lewis is a new Bell Pelephone operator. 🗐

A girl's wardrobe is never so depieted that she can not but on airs. There will be election of K. of P. officers at the first meeting in December.

Mrs. N. C. Schrader entertained the First : 500" club Tuessay evering.

Mrs. Charles Ponsford attended the wedding of her nelce in Flint Tuesday.

Mrs... Will Lockwood sunered a stroke of paralysis Toesday. She is a little bétter,

There will be a regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors December 7 Election of otheers.

Miss Hazel Bovee actended the Ki Chi Chi Thanksgiving party at Ann Arbor Thursday, evening

Members of Allen M. Harmon Post, G. A. R., will hold their annual election of officer Friday, Dec. 8

You wouldn't think that so hot a nember as Congreseman Wickersham could come out of as cold a place as Alasks.

A regular meeting of The King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hinkley Tuesday after noon, Dec. 5, at 3:00 o'clock.

The girl who becomes sugaged to a soda water clerk at the beginning of the summer may shift him for the coal man when winter comes.

Mrs. Gertrude Swift is recovering nicely from her injuries received in a recent auto accident. She is now able to walk about the house.

A special meeting of Orlent Chapter, 77, C. E S, Friday evening, Dec. 3. Officere and members are urged to be present. Initiation

.Claude McFarland, who has been employed in the eight chair burber shop at Saginaw since leaving here; has been promoted to foreman

There will be a regular meeting of Northville Commandery, 39, K. T. Tuesday evening, Dec. 5 Balloting for enachintes Work in Red Cross

It is quite distressing that with all the modern methods of sterilizing the guests departed wishing the food for the baby, nobody has ever long wedded pair many future years lound a way to sterlize its thumb or of health, happiness and success

Miss Hadel Seybon and Miss Pearl Shiples gave a pedró party to eight of their school friends Theoday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs.

Mis. M White entertained six ladies st a six g'einek dikasi Mon Class including Pupils from iday evenible in liquor other birthday. at the home of Ber daughter, Mrs. George Stanley.

The Misses Inn Wood and Namble Benton are still unable to fesume their duties in White's store. The Misses Jacobus and Litzenburger are taking their places.

Regular communication of Northville lodge, 186, 17, & A. M. Monday difficulty cure wored to epen the door evening, Dec 4 This is the annual which barred their way When he tried meeting and the election of others and payment of dues will take place.

Mr and Mrs. L E McRobert entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trulant and little daughter of Ypallanti, i) P. Yerkes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sessions at a duck dinuer Sunday

The play of "The Little Girl That Prices He Forget" which was given here cold, steely eyes, have a way of de-Tuesday evening was decidedly claring themselves so and getting worthy of a larger audience than was present. The character of lune Holly, as played by Agnes Bilal was exceptionally fine.

> There will be a special meeting of Union Chapter, 55, R. A. M. Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 1.30 p. m. The Mark: Past and Most Excellent' Degrees will be worked during the afternoon. A banquet will be served at 6:00 o'clock and the Royal Arch Degree will be conferred during the evening.

A man stepped up to alunch counter in Lowell and scanned the shelf containing ples. "Give me one of them, hockleberry ples," was his order. The iproprietor waved his hand over the top of the ple, driving off a swarm of files. "That ain't reply.

The many Northville friends of W. A. Carruthers, formerly agent for the P. M. rallway at this place. will be glad to learn that he has inst been appointed assistant trainmaster of the C. H. & D railway with headquarters at Lima, Ohio. This is a fine position and carries with it a fine salary.

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The Fish Hatchery men are all home again from their various trips. Geo. Wager, a former Northville citizen, died at his home in Huron, Ohio, one day this week.

The pipe organ recital, which was to have been given by Guy Filkins in the Methodist church, Dec. 8, has been postponed until some time after the holidays

Geo-S. Cross, a former Northville boy, now ni Redford, was married to Miss Floy Appling of that place Thursday evening. The groom is secretary of the Engineering Department of the Northway Motor & Manufacturer Co.,

The M. N. S. boys were royally entertained at a Thankwiring dinner by one of their members Avgust Holcomb, at the Holcomb cottage at Walled lake Thursday. is a surprise each-Mr N. C's lady friend was invited by Mrs. Holcomb to spend the evening with them. Miss Cole and Mr Prachener were chaperopes. -To place your umbrella la a race

adicates that it is about to change owners, an umbrella carled over a woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies conriship; when-the man has the umbrelie and the woman the drip pings, it indicates marriage: to carry t at an angle under the arm signifies that an eye is to be lost by the man who follows you; to put a cotton umbrella by the side of a silk one means "exchange is no robbery;" to lend an jumbrella may be interpreted "I am a fool;" to carry an umbrella just nigh enough to tear out men's 'eyes and knock off men's hats signifies, "I am a woman "

Mr. and Mrs Charles E Burgess of Jackson celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of their marriage on Nov. 25th, at the festdence of Mrs. Burgese' sister, Mrs. J.-H Cork in this village. Friends of the happy couple were present from the neighboring cities of Detroit, Jackson and Pontiac in addition to a large númber of relatives and friends who reside in Northville and vicinity. Mr and Mrs Burgees were the recipients of many beautini and appropriate gifts presented by both present and absent friends, and after doing full justice to a line dinner which was prepared for the occasion

. Maccabee Party.

The Maccabee party held in the rink Wednesday evening, was one of the most enjoyable events of the seasone Tharlink was very prettly decorated for the occasion and a I inzel's orchester did its best for the one hundred couple present. 💎

Sentar's grave Deed.

Askin wir wis the bravest deed he had ever teen I and Roberts said he rememberer i it dlind fie nas on bis way to I will a like tures was et aned by a w Pea hadmare A Althe soldier, a Par at Web mineday, seeing the was cut off by the of the spemy; then be managed to inflasten the bolt with his other hand which was subsequently nearly severed from the wilst.

As Doctor Eliot said, not all men are free and equal but come, especially those with undershit jaws and cold, steely eyes, have a way of deanay with it

As soon as a married woman gets \$60 saved up she becomes oppressed by the thought that she is merely accumulating a fortune for the second spend .- Louisville Courter

For a Boil.

The skin of a boiled egg is the most efficacious remedy that can be applied to a boil. Peel it carefully, wet and apply to the part affected. It will draw off the matter and relieve the pereness in a few hours

A Kansas City man on a European

trip wrote that he had seen a sea hackinberry, it's custerd," was his corport in pursuit of a school of reply.

whales Isn't it time our ocean liners were ustalling Keeley cures?

> "Ever surrounded by wolves?" "No. out I know the sensation I used to open dining room doors at a summer

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GUARANTY OF HIS SILENCE

Presence of Masterful Wife in Church Stopped Objectionable Noise Man Thought Was Singing.

"Unexpectedly a city pastor who encouraged congregational singing gained a new parishioner Keen though his delight in hearing his pear ple sing there was one member of his flock whose endeavors he never encouraged But the man sang without encouragement much to the discomfiture of pewholders anywhere near him, who claimed that his loud, unmusical voice threw them out of time

and tune
Repeated complaints convinced the minister that somebody venid have to assume the responsibility of gi-'encing the ambitious singer. He de cided that the man's, wife was best thee for the sob Owing to a dif-ference in religious views husband and wife attended differen churches, but the minister knew her, so he called and explorated his predicament. She was germinely, surprised

"Do you mean to say Le sings?" she said.
"Trees to sawneded the pastor she thought a minute. "I shall sue thought a minute "I shall have to come there to church." she said

"I shall be glad to see you," said the minister, "but what effect will that bave on your husband's sing

The look she gave him was more meant than words, and they meant's good deal.
"John mean

"John will never open his mouth when I am around," she said And John never has.

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For Those Who Hear Not. The hallboy had fairly split his throat shouting diffections to deal per-Schwartz Mr Schwartz lived in the fourth floor rear, right-hand apartment, through the long hall and up the back stairs. It took a good deal ol abouting to make some folks under-

Therer saw so many deaf people in my life" said the boy 'What on earth are they all running up to Schwartzs for?"

'Mr Schwartz bas adverfised a deaf eign a phonograph for sale," said a "He is very hard of hear ing The pi bnograph was made espefully for hita. It has an unusually loud tone. Nobody but the hard-of neutrating each live with such entertain ment, the Schnart, to save frouble, os aftertieed for a deal purchaser."

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CHAPTER XV.-Continued.

a moment, as I responded to the hearty cordiality of his welcome, was enabled to take my first glance at the ballroom, and found it to my imaccustomed soldier eyes an inspir ling spectacie. The room was magnifi cently large, -a surprising apartment, irdeed, even in so superb a Southern home as this had cyldently been and its proportions were magnified by numerous mirrors extending from to ceiling, causing the more distant dancers to appear circling in space. Brilliantly illumined by means of hanging chandellers that cscillated slightly to the merry feet; decorated lavishly everywhere with festooned flags and tastefully arranged muci tions of war: gayowith the dross up! forms of the men and the bandsome gowns of the women it composed a scepa so different from any I had looked upon in years as 10 hold me fascinated. The constant clattic of tongues, the metry lengther the flocking of bright eyes, and the gleam of snowy shoulders, the good humaren reparties exught as the various couffes rircle swiftly part the quick, inusical gliding of flying feet over the waxen floor, the continuous whirl of the intexting waits and over all the inspiring civales of Sirans, caused my heart to bounds and brought with it an incare desire to participate

Yet gazing contrained, upon the anb muted scene, and feeling deeply the builder's staff?" intoxication of the moment, my eyes were engerly searching that happy throng for sight of one fair woman's face. Birange as it must seem to oth era, in apite of the fact that to meet her might mean be rayal and deathay' might even result in the destrue tion of an arms -- in my weakness I secretty longer for rist such a hap pening, felt, indeed, that I must again see her, have specia with 1.2, before I went forth alone into the manfold dangers of the night It was foolhardiness, instanty in very truth yet suca was the secret learning of my heart - If I could only once know from her own truthful lips that she already belonged to another, I could, I believe, tear her image from my memory; but white I yet doubted (and in spite of all I had beard I doubted still), no desperate case should ever prevent my sceking her with all the mad arder of love, no faintness of heart should intervene between us. That she was present I knew from those chance words overheard in the chimney, and my oue dcep hope ever since I donned that Federal uniform and ventured down the states (a hope most oddly mingled with dread) was that we might in some manner be brought together. was yet vainly seeking a glimpse of her among the many who circled past, when I was suddenly recalled to the extreme delicacy of my situation by the deep voice of the Major asking me a direct question:

"Do you ever dance, Colonel"

Exactly what I may have replied I know not, but it was evidently translated as an affirmative, for in another moment I was being plloted down the side of the long room, while he gossiped in my rather inattentive ear.

"As you have doubtless remarked, Colonel, we are extremely fortunate in our ladies to-night. By Jove, they would grace an manguration ball at Washington. So many officers' wives have joined us lately, supposing we would make permanent camp here, and besides there are more loval famlites in this neighborhood than we find usually. At least their loyalty is quite apparent while we remain. Then the General Hospital nurses are not especially busy -no battle fately, know,—and deuced profty girls among them Ballroom looks mee, don't you think?"

"Extremely well, the decorations are in most excellent taste.

"Entirely the work of the staff Great pity so many were compelled to be absent, but a soldier can never tell. Here upon special duty, colonel?" "L brought despatches from President to General Sheridan?

"Wish rou might remain with us"

lieve, is not connected with our East-No, with Thomas in the Cumber

"An yes, nad some very pretty fighting out there. I understand—oh, pardon, me. Miss Minor, permit me to present to you Colonel Curran, of General Hallech's staff. The Colonel; I believe, is as able a dancer as he is a solder, and no nigher compliment to his abilitles could possibly be paid. Miss Minor, Colonel, is a native Viz ginian, who is present under protest, hoping doubtless to capture - some young officer, and thus weaken the enemy.

I bowed pleasantly to the bright-

eyed young woman facing me, and not sorry to escape the Major's inquisi-tiveness, at once begged for the re-mainder of the waits. The request was laughingly granted, and in anoth er moment we were threading our way floor. She proved so delightful adapter that simply yielded mysel simply yielded myself up to full enjoyment of the measure and conversation lapsed, until a sudcessation of the music left us stranded so close to the fireplace that the ery sight of it brought a vivid realization of my perilous position. If it had not, my companion's chance, remark, most assurediy vould.
"How easily you waltz!" she said

enthusiastically, her sparkling eyes and flushed cheeks testifying to her keen enjoyment. "So many find me difficult to keep step with that I have become fearful of venturing upon the Boor with a stranger. However, snall always be glad to give you a character to any c. my friends

"I Sincerely thank you, I returned in the same spirit, "and I can cor tainly return the compliment - most beartily It is so long since I was privileged to dance with a lady that I confess to having felt- decidedly awkward at the start, but your step prived so accommodating that I be came at once at home, and enjoyed the waltz immessely. In to disthe waltz immensely fall to disshould endervor to find one vacant (OT 30)

'Oh I am not in the least tired' The was le king at me with so deep an exerciseion of dierent in her eyes that I don't wondered at it

'Did I unbestand rightly," she unked, playing felly with her fang That Major Monroon introduced you me un Colonel Curron el Seneral

What the deace am I up against now? I thought, and my heart beat Yet retreat and impossible, q'aickly and I arewere with assumed careleagness.

"I am, most assuredly Colonel Cor-

Prom Obio?

This was certainly coming after me with a vengeance, and I stole one quick grance at the girl's face. It was devo d of suspicion, unrely evincing a polite is torest

I have the honor of commanding in. Sixth Artiller; Regiment from that State '

You must paraon me, Colonel, for my seeming inquisitiveness," and her eves sparkled with demure muchief. Yet I cannot quite understand. , I was at school in Connecticut with a Miss Curran whose father was an officer of artillery from Ohio, and, naturally, I at once thought of her when the Major pronounced your name; fet it certainly cannot be you-you are altogether too young, for Myrtle must be eghteen'

I laughed, decidedly tel ved from what I feared might prove a most awkward situation

"Well, yes, Miss Minor, I am, in deed somewhat youthful to be Myrtle's father," I said at's venture, "but I might serve as her brother vo know, and not stretch the point of age over much."

She clasped her hands on my arm with a gesture of delight.

"Oh, I am so glad; I knew Myrtle had a brother, but never heard he also was in the army. Did you know Colonel, she was intending to come down here with me when I returned South, at the close of our school year, but from some cause was dis appointed. How delighted she would have been to meet 700! I shall cer-tainly write and tell her what a splendidly romantic time we had to gether. You look so much like Myrtle I wonder I failed to recognize you ct once.'

She was rattling on without affording me the sightest opportunity to slip in a word explanatory, when herglance chanced to fall upon some one who was approaching us through the

"Oh, by the way, Colonel, there is another of Myrtle's old schoolmates present to night-a most intimate friend, indeed, who would never for-give me if i permitted you to go rithout meeting her."

She drew me back hastily.

"Edith, she said, touching the sleeve of a young woman, who was słowly-passing "Edith, wait just a moment, dear, this is Colonel Curran-Myrtle Curran's brother; you know permanentir. Your command I ba Colone, Curran Mrs. Brennan. · "35

CHAPTER XVI.

The Woman I Loved.

The crucial moment had arrived, and I think my heart actually stopped beating as I stood gazing helpless ly into her face. I saw her eyes open wide in astonished recognition, and then a deep flush swept over throat and cheek. For the instant I believed she would not speak, or that she would give way to her excitement and betray everything I durst give no signal of warning, for there ex-isted no the botween us to warrantmy expecting any consideration from her. It was an instant so tense that her silence seemed like a blow. Yet it was only an instant. Then her eyes smiled into mineamost frankly, and her hand was extended .-

"I am more than delighted to meet you, Colonel Curran; she said calmly, although, I could feel her lips tremble to the words, while the fingers I held were like ice: "Myrtle was one of

well assumed While we were in the presence of others, had utterly vanished as by magic, and she sat looking at me in anxious yet impetuous questioning

"Captain Wayne," she exclaimed, her eyes never once leaving my face, what does this mean? this masquer ade? this wearing of the Federal uniform? this taking of another's name? this being here at all?"

"If I should say that I came hoping to see you again," I answered, scarce knowing how best to proceed or how tar to put confidence in her what

"If that is time, that you were extremely foolish to take such a risk for so small a reward," she returned calm. would I remain here so much as a moment to encourage you. But it is not true. This is no light act; your very life must lie in the balance, or you could never assume such risk.

"I would trust you gladly, with my If I had less faith in you I should not-be here now. I understand that I am condemned to be shot as a spy at daybreak."

"Shot? On what authority? Who

iold vou?" "On the order of General Sheridan My informant was Lieutenant Caton,

of his staff."
"Shot? As a spy? Why, it surely cannot be! Frank said— Captain Wayne, believe me, I knew absolute dreamed that you were held under so ialse a charge? I promised you I

ly nothing of all this. Do you think I should ever have rested if I had my dearest friends, and she chanced would see General Sheridan on your to be in my mind even as we met behalf. Frank—" she bit her lip im-



"I Am, Most Assuredly, Colonel Curran."

That was why " she added, turning | pagently-"I was told, that is, I was toward Miss Minor, as though she telt | led to believe that you were had been her momentary agitation had not passed unobserved, "I was so surprised when you first presented Colonel Curran"

il confess to having felt strangely feelings far better than you did. Edith Really, I thought you were going to faint. It must be that Colonel Curran deep was her present indignation and exercises some strange occult influbuce over the weaker sex. Perhans be is the seventh son of a seventh son; are you, Colonel? However, dear, I am safe for the present from his mysterious spell, and you will he his mysterious spell, and you will be compelled to face the danger alone, as there comes Lleutenant Hammersmith to claim the dance. I've promised him. I replied, with an earnest ness of manner that caused her to glance at me in surprise. I constitute the constitution of the constitutio him '

Before Mrs. Brennan could interfore, the laughing girl had placed her hand on the Lieutenant's blue sleeve, and, with a mocking gốod-bye flung b.ckward over her shoulder, vanished in the crowd, leaving us standing there alone.

The lady waited in much apparent indifference, gently tapping the floor with her neatly shod foot.

"Would you be exceedingly angry if I were to ask you to dance? questioned, stealing surreptitionsly a glance at her proudly averted face.
"Augry? Most assuredly not," in

apparent surprise. "Tet I trust you will not ask me. I have been upon the floor only once to-night I am not at all in the mood."

"If there were chairs here I should renture to ask even a greater favor- | eral Sheridan, I did not dwell upon it, that you would consent to sit out this

set with me." She turned slightly, lifted her eyes inquiringly to mine, and her face

"No doubt we might discover seats without difficulty, in the antercom," she answered, indicating the direction by a glance "There do not appear to he many 'sitters' at this ball, and the few who do are not crowded!" The apartment contained, as she

prophesica, but few occupants; and I conducted her to the farther end of divan and no troublesome neighbors. As I glanced at her now, I marked

sent North as a prisoner of war late last night. Otherwise I should have insisted upon seeing you-on pleading your cause with the General himself. The major and I breakfasted with myself, returned the other, archly, him this morning but your name was "although I believe I concealed my not mentioned, for I believed you safe

She did not appear to realize, so regret, that my band had found a rest-

ing place upon her own.
"You must believe me, Captain Wayne; I could not bear to have you feel that I could prove such an ingrate."

fidently expected to hear from you all day, and finally when no word came I became convinced some such misconception as you have mentioned must have occurred. Then it became my turn to act upon my own behalf if I would preserve my life; yet never fo, one moment have I doubted you or the sincerity of your pledge to

She waited quietly while a couple passed us and sought seats nearer the

"Tell me the entire story," she said

gently. As quickly as possible I reviewed the salient events which had occurred since our last meeting. Without denying the presence of Major Breaman during my stormy meeting with Gennor mention the personal affray that had occurred between us Even had I not supposed the man to be her husband I should never have taken advantage of his treachery to advance my own cause As I coacluded there was a tear glistening ou ber long lashes, but she seemed unconscious of it, and made no attempt to dash

"You have not told me all," she commented quietly. "But I can understand and appreciate the reason for it, where we found a comfortable osity, and you are very kind. Captain Wavne, to spage my feelings, but you must not remain here; every moment distinct change in her face. The of delay increases your danger. Sher, his uncle has it.

idan and those of his staff who would surely recognize you were expected back before this, and may appear at any, moment—yet how can you get away! how is it possible for me to assist you?" There was an eager anxiety in her

face that pierced me. Like most lovers I chose to give it a wrong interpre-

"You are anxious to be rid of me?" I asked, ashamed of the words even as I uttered them.

That remark is unworthy of you." and she arose to her feet haughtily. "My sole thought in this is the terrible risk you incur in remaining bere."

"Your interest then is personal to me, máy I believe?" 🧠

"I am a loyal woman," proudly, and would do nothing whatever to imperil the cause of by country; but your condemnation is unjust, and, am, in a measure, responsible for it. I assist you. Captain Wayne, for your own sake, and in response to my in-dividual sense of honor."

"Have you formulated any plan?" she asked quickly, and her rising color made me feel that she had deciphered my struggle in my eyes.

"Only to walk out under protec-tion of this uniform, and when once safe in the open to trust that same good fortune which has thus far be-friended me."

She shook her head doubtfully, and stood a moment in slience, looking thoughtfully at the moving figures in the room beyond.

ie room bevond.

T tear it cannot be done without arousing suspicion," she said at last, slowly. "I chance to know there are unusual precautions being taken to night, and the entire camp is doubly patrolled. Even this house has a cordon of guards about it, but for what reason I have not learned No." she spoke decisively, "there is no oth-er way. Çaptain Wayne, I am going the try to save you tonigh... but in doing so I must trust my reputation in your

"I will protect it with my life." "Protest it with your silence, rather. know you to be a gentleman, or I should never attempt to carry out the only means of escape which seems at all feasible Discovery would place mu in an extremely embarrassing positice, and I must rely upon you to pro tect me from such a possibility."

"I beg you" I began, "do not com promise yourself in any way for my saké

But I am phyself alread, deeply in volved in this, she interrupted, "and I could retain no peace of mind were I to do otherwise. Now listen Make your way back to the ballroom, and in fifteen minutes from now be en gaged in conversation swith General Carlton near the main entrance. shall join you there, and you will take your cue from me You understand?"

'Perfectly, but-'

'There is no 'hut,' Captain Wayne,

onis do not fail me" Our eyes met for an instant, what he read in mine God knows -in hera was determination, with a during strange to woman. The next moment she had canished through a side door. and I was alone

CHAPTER XVII

Through the Camp of the Enemy. A glance at my watch told uf to the three literates already within a feet ton cuts of midnight. There was lowered, no diminution in the assistices and walted in silent, until I heard the septries calling the hour, and then pressed my way back into the noisy, crowded ballroom was stopped twice by well meaning officers whom I had met earlier in the evening, but breaking away from them after the exchange of a sentence or two, I urged my course as directly as possible to ward where the spectacled brigadier yet held his post as master of cere

had been conversing pleasa for several minutes when Mrs. Brennan anneared. Standing so as to face the stairs, I saw her first coming down, and noted that she wore her hat, and had a light walking-cloak thrown over her shoulders. My hear beat faster as I realized for the first time that she intended to be in

companion. "Oh, General, I am exceedingly glad to find you vet here, she exclaimed as she came up, and extended a neatly gloved hand to him. "I have a favor to ask which I am told you alone have the authority to grant! He bowed gallantly

"I am very sure, he returned smil-ingly, "that Mrs. Brennan will never request anything which I would not gladly yleld.'

She Rashed her eyes brightly into

his face. "Most assuredly not. The fact is, General Colonel Curran, with whom I see you are already acquainted, was to pass the night at the Major's quarters, and as he has not yet returned, the duty has naturally-devolved upon me to see our guest safely deposited. We are at the Mitchell House, you remember, which is beyond the mner lines, and while, of course, I have been furnished with a pa-- " up the paper for his inspection, 'and

The General laughed good-humoredly, evidently pleased we her assumption of military knowledge.

have bee also instructed as to the

countersign, I fear this will scarcely

suffice for the safe passage of the

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Katherine-There is never any excuse for ignorance.

-That's right. There were even knight echools in the dark eges, 😕

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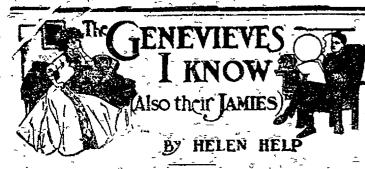
back. "What's the trouble now?" demand-

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The Genevieve Who Was Just Dimples

called down to affiner by the one maid

she came in a negtigee and with a spot of dust on her nose. The little bome of James was in a

nice suburb and all the nice neighbors

came to call. Then Genevieve returned their calls and gave dear little card

parties. Every week she gave them, which, when you come to think of it,

is rather often. They played bridge

It took real money, because Gene

vieve would have things nice. She said: "All that lovely cut glass and

silver go to waste? I should say not!

So James' money went to waste on caterers. For Geneyleye knew nothing about housekeeping, and it made her dizzy to learn it made James dizzy to look at the bills, but James

had no dimples and his eyes were plain gray; so what did it matter?

Then James took Genevieve on his knee one evening and explained to her about the bills. She listened meek

ly, and when he finished she mused: "Oh, I forgot to tell you there's a love

of ascoral bracelet coming out tomor

row-nobody here has anything like

it. I'm so pleased about it." And the poor man found she had not even

been Hatening much.

He was startled and he have been a bit harsh. At least, de got up

rather suddenly and said in queen

word. But Genevieve's dimples were

in full play. She said, "Why, Jim, don't you want your nafe to make a

love notes to the mat nee hero. Why, certainly not! She was a young ma-

most she ever dreamed of writing was just a line to tell him how she appre-

away and the pedestal was melting just like the merest clay. When haby

Genevieve came the pedestal got firmer But only for a little, little

while. Then they had a nurse and Conserveys attended to her social du-

They gave up bousekeeping years

ugo and are staying at a family hetel,

where Genericae is much admired

Genevieve the Lers is also becoming,

without the abadow of a doubt, the

image of her charming mother and

vet Jafacs doesn't seem pleased about

He is struggling clong, rather, be

canso his adary acems about eaten

up when he pays the hotel bills. He owns no property, of course. They

sold their house when they moved to the hore! It was morigaged aus-

Genevieve the Elder often says to

her husband that if she had known

how limited his salery would keep her

her friends she admits that she might

have done better, and states that she

is going to see, at least, that Gene-

vieve the Younger does not throw her

To Genevieve the Jounger she says

in the presence of James, "I'm sure I do all I can for you socially, but your

father never seems to appreciate the

need for money. Though I'm sare that other men manage to make plen-

ty to keep their families in comfort."

And Genevieve the Younger—it is

not fair to anything so lovely to call her merely 'little Jenny"—Genevieve

the Younger thinks, (Poor para is get-ting old anyway. I do hope that when

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When Twentietii Century Began.

The twentieth century began on the first day of January, 1901. In com-

mon usage the first century means the years A. D. 1-100; the second cen-

tury the years A. D. 101-200; and the mineteenth century the years A. D.

1801—1900. The fifth century before Christ was 500—401 B. C. A century

begins with the beginning of the firs day in-its first year, and does not end

until the close of the last in its hun-

dredth year. This mode of reckoning

is often confused with the common

mode of stating the age of a person. A person born at the beginning of the

Christian era would be called one

year old during his second year, that

is during the coarse of the year two;

he would be called two during the

ears three, and forty during the year

The English Accent.

our American accent," said Prof. Harry Thurston Peck, at a dinner in

New York, "but now and then a story crops up that shows how far from

faultless the English accent itself is

in Cadogan square during the recent

London season, said to an elderly duchess: 'Duchess, may I have this

'but I'm so tired I must rest. I am, in fact, danced out.'

"'Oh, not darned stout,' said the

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Chicagoan politely, only pleasantly

I'm sorry," the duchess answered,

"A Chicago millionaire, at a dance

"The English like to find fault with

forty-one, etc.

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tron, you perfectly horrid shing!

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Hen as usual

self away

Genevieve was the dearest little come to think of it, a very silly per blue-eyed beauty that you eyer saw. son is any to he obtuse, too.

Shewas sweet enough to give a man.

Shewas sweet enough to give a man. spasms of joy, just to look at her. Her comples were as twinkling beautiful as an average beauty's eyes and her dear little hands cling to a man's arm on well, just like dear little dimpled hands. You can't best that, any

Her omite was a beam of sunshines and as for her figure! James felt for her with the maddest enthusiasm, and it being a slack senson in proposals and this James having clear, grey eyes and a set, determined chin, as well as a good salary, he married Gen-evieve. And she lived happy ever

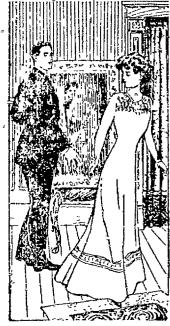
James was awfully happy, too, on his-honeymoon. He saw life through a rosy mist. He was sure sure that can come to earth, and even more sure that he settled down into the coziest crier of the sky-parlor. And he put Ceneviere and her dim-ples on a pedestal and worshiped

James had prepared out of his salary, which was good, but not princely, a bone for his bride, and thither they went when his leave of absence was over. He was paying for the house on installments, and it was charming-ly furnished with turniture, not purchased on installments.

-Genériere flitted from from to room there were eight rooms to fit about in—and "How perfectly sweet!" ex-claimed Generieve. "I think the reception room will be lovely, for card parties."

"I am sure you will love the little bit of a library," whispered James. The furniture here I had, myself, and though we haven't many books yet, it.doesn't look so hare after all had a couple of really good etchings

"Those brown splotchy things?" queried Genevieve. "Why, how perfeetly awful! I thought from the way people raved ever them that eichings



"I Don't See What You Keep These Old Things For.

were pietty! Well, never mind, I'll put up some Gibson girls and that'll help some. You don't really like them, James?", Well, James did. But this was the

home-coming of his bride and what on earth could etchings matter? Sweetheart would soon learn little things like that. So he said to himself with his lips down on sweetheart's golden hair.

"Goodness, where on earth did you get so many books?" inquired that dimuled darling, who was all tangled up in James heartstrings, "It always makes me dizzy to try to read a book. Mamma said it didn't matter anyway. What were you saying? Get more books? I should say not! I did not think you were so extravagant, James!"

"The piano is lovely," sne remarked later, "and we must get Kitty to come out and play for us. She knows all the latest rags. I always hated so to practice. Kitty's simply great on music!"

James remembered Kitty. She was

great. Even James gasped a bit.
I think I will go upstairs and unpack," said Genevieve, slipping from James' arms as he was showing her the pictures of his own family perfectly nice family down in the country. The portrait of his mother was a very old portrait, taken shortly before her death. He had missed his "I don't see what you keep those old things for," said his Gene

There was a blank in James' heart for a minute-a perfect blank where he had dreamed—in those rosy, misty dreams of his-what his wife's sweet womanly sympathy and affection would be. "She is just a petted baby," said James hastily to himself. "She didn't think, that's all."

Well we do not usually expect to measure delicacy of feeling by intel-tectual power. And yet, when you so."



wil come and work ar ayour pattern, it wil come, out a rose by and by. Life is like that-one stitch at a time taken patternly, and the pattern will come out all right like embrodery.

Collver Wendell Holmes.

DISHES FOR INVALIDS. The following are dishes liked by in valids and are refreshing and nourish-

ing. The manner of serving even a glass of lemonade is most important in a sick room. Attractiveness counts for more here than any other quality. Hot Lemonade. Shave the rind

from a lemon using only the thin outer rind, pour over it one and a balt cups of boiling water and let steep while the fuice is extracted from the lemon; add this to the water with two table spooniuls of sugar; strain and serve at once. If allowed to cool it makes a atrong lemonade. Quick Beef ea. Put a half pound

of lean round steak through the meat chopper and then into frying pan, heat slowly to extract the juice; turn into a potato nicer and squeeze out fall the juice. This extract will need to be di luted before being served wit heated care should be taken not to over cook the albumen. Add salt to make it palthe albumen. Add salt to make it pal-atable. This meat may be used for croquettes or any dish with high sea-

Bread Gruel Take a cup of dried bread crumbs, simmer in a pint of water until smooth. Rub through a strainr, season lightly with salt and serve either hot, or cold ,For variety the crumbs may be browned first, or flavor with extract of beef, or reduce the water to one-half and fill the cup with

cream or milk.

Spanish Cream.—Sock a half teaspoon of granulated gelatine in a cup of milk. After it is dissolved add a cup of sugar and a beaten egg yolk. Cook until the egg is jhick, surring constantly, add fifteen drops of vanil perhaps more., And Generieve went la and strain into a mold to cool to the matinee every week, too. Write

ice Cream.-Boil together five min utes a tablespoonful of sugar and two of water, add a cup of thin cream and a half teaspoonful of vanilla, mix well and pour into a pound baking powder can. Plunge into salt and ice in a large pail or bowl and open and beat well every five minutes. It will be frozen in fifteen minutes. For those suffering from gastric inflammation beef tea and soups are often toierated if frozen likelice cream



HOT DISHES.

Here is a nice breakfast dish in akillet fry cut two slices of fut salf pork cut into cubes, in this brown a cup of bread cut in cubes, add an equal amount of cold cooked pointoes cut in dice, when brown add two eggs slightly beaten, heat slowly stirring until the egg is cooked Season with she never would have married him. To soft and pepper and segre

Minced Meat on Toast .-- Put any cold cooked meat through the grinder and into the saucenan with gravy or stock and seasonings to taste Let sim mer while making fresh toast. Butter the toast after moistening it with a little of the stock. Thicken the meat with cream and a little flour mixed to a smooth paste, cook until well done

then pour over the toast. Luncheon Dish .-- Fry the fat from ix slices of good bacon, remove it from the pan; flour six thick slices of ripe tomatoes and fry them in the bacon fat; while they cook make six round slices of golden toast, and poach six eggs; out the toast on a hot platter and a slice of tomato and an egg, then a piece of cooked bacon; dust lightly with salt and pepper and serve

Another which is a great favorite. Prepare a white sauce as follows: A tablespoonful each of butter and flour. When the butter is bubbling hot add the flour and when mixed a cup of rich milk and seasonings to taste. When well cooked add a cup of finely grated. cheese, drop in gently four eggs; as soon as the eggs are set remove them and place on a slice of toast, pour the sauce over it and serve at once.

A bean or potato soup is one of the most palatable dishes to serve on a cold night for supper. Oyster stew or cream of tomato soup are both prime favorites. A dish of hot well made cream or milk toast, seasoned with a sprinkling of grated cheese, is a dish that nearly everybody likes.

Nellie Maxwell

Professional Pride.

"What were the last words of the undertaker?" asks the friend of the

"They were," says the sorrowing relative, "I wish that I could have

charge of my own funeral."

"Just like him," comments the friend. "If he could have superintended the services he simply would have laid himself out on them."

When a politician holds the key to the situation it may be of some use in a deadlock, but never in a case of a bolt.

LASSOES A MAD DOG WITH A CLOTHESLINE

Boy Scout Captures Animal Chased by Police and a Big Crewd.

New York Several hundred men and women on the Williamsburg blaza of the Williamsburg bridge had a terrifying experience when a big yel-low and white mongrel dog ran yelping and snapping into the crowd, followed by two policemen with revolv-'s, who stopped every few feet took aim and seemed about to fire. The more dangerous, the dog or the armed cops chasing if. Three persons



Boy Lassoes a Dog.

were hitten before the animal was kılled

The dog first appeared in the highclass neighborhood at Ross street and Bedford avenue, where it did a whilling dosgish stunt, indicating that it might be mad or at least a keen suffered from Îleas or any one of a hur. dred fits neglected camnes get man told the Clymer street police that if they nanted to save Williamsburg from an epidemic of hidrophobia they had better get on the fob and corral

the dangerous beast. ELieutenant Lyman picked two of his best pistol shots, Policemen G.o. Bender and John Stantowitz They chased their quarry to Ross street and Lee avenue | Soon 100 men were chas ing the dog, the policeman trying hard to get a shot at the beast but not daring to fire for fear of bitting epodoraog

The dor wound up in a doorway at 173 Division avenue. A council of war was held and gille it was on four One of them hor storts apprired had his mother's c'otherline inade Into a lasso

"Give me that rope, monny," said Policeman Bender,

"What for?" asked the boy, drawing **հ**ա

="1 yentalo freso that dgg," add the

the seout, at once colling has rope Then before the istom-had officer could say a word he skilliffly whiled the line and dropped it nextly over the yelping dog

The police finished the job.

KILLS BEAR ON LONELY TRAIL

Girl in Her Teens Has a Battle With Bruin and Comes Off Victorious.

Port Townsend, Wash.-On a lonely mountain trail in Clatlam county, Miss Mary Schmitz, a girl in her which she came out victorious Miss Schmitz was employed at the Hotel Merrymere, and decided to visit her parents who lived 30 miles away.

She started out on the journey afoot armed with a revolver, loaned by one



Girl Shoots Bear.

of the guests. She had proceeded 15 miles when she sighted a bear in the trail coming toward her. She shouted, thinking that the animal would take to the bushes, but instead it continued to advance. She opened fire,

After several shots the bear left the trail, giving her the right of way. When she reached the place where the bear took to the bushes she found blood and on investigation the found the animal a few yards from the trail ifing dead as a result of one of her scots.

Bucolic Music. Little Wille, being a city boy, had never seen a cow. While on a visit to

his grandmother he walked out across the fields with his cousin John. A cow was grazing there, and Willie's curiosity was greatly excited. "Oh, Cousin John, what is that?" he

asked

"Why, that is only a cow," John replied.

"And what are those things on her head?" -"Horns" answered John.

Before they had gone far the cow moved long and loud. Willie was astonisted. Looking back, he demanded in a very fever of

interest; "Which hom did she blow?"—Every-body's Magazine,

Widnesday Mislaud.

A Broad ay actor got carried away
the specific of the times and remained carried away for several days. He came to himself in his own room

without knowing exactly how he got there. A friend sat beside him. "Helio," he said, as he opened his eyes, "what day is this?"

"This," said bls friend, "Is Thurs-The invalid thought it over a min-

ute. "What became of Wednesday?" he asked - Saturday Evening Post.

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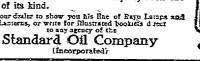


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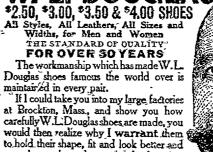
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NOVI NEWS.

Cass Sanford is in very poor health. Loren Flint and wife were Thanks-

Mr and Mrs. Bert Munro spent! Lake Thursday with irlends in Ypsilanti

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Munro enjoyed

Mrs. J. J Smith fell ove day this week and broke her leg just above giving.

Miss Clara Simmons of East Northfille is the guest of Mr ann Mrs. Frank Rice this week.

Mrs Edith Pennington visited her cousin, Mrs Cass Sanford, and family om Wedtesday until Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Eugene- Palmer of Northville ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr and Mrs Engene Root

The Woll will meet with Mrs ! Emiline -banks Dec 6 Each mem

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different winds and long experience, viz.

Yrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says.

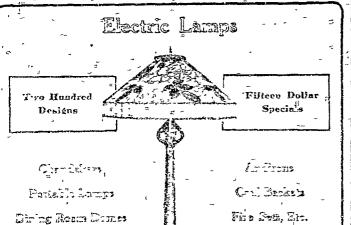
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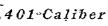
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ber will please bring a Christmas card for the shut-ins.

Miss Blanche Dunham of Detroit spent Saturday-and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Chapman.

Mrs George Dandtson and family spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, bire. Wm Mairs, at Walled

Miss Mary Flint-returned to her home in Ypsilanti aiter spending the a trip to South Bend, Ind., this summer and fall here with her brothers. She was accompanied by W. D. Flint and wife, for Thanks-

The ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor The more you scratch the worse it spent Thorsday with friends at liches. Doan's Ointment cures piles. Walled Lake.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs. Wolfrom and baby were guests of her elster, Mrs. Barney Tuck, Monday.

Edith Miller and Emily Snyder of Northville, and Hazel Fox or Farmington were guests of Mise Eva Bradier Erlder and Saturday.

The social given at the bome of Mr. Gilner Saturday night, was well attended. A good time is reported and a heat sum added to the treasury of the German church at

The school social Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Myers, was a decided success. Lots of games, fun and an entertaliment were some of the features of the evening The boxes brought over organ for the school

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, pur-chased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and ba-fore the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill' Sold by all dealers.

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mrs Robt Carnes has been visiting in Detroit, the guest of Mrs. Frank Angeli

Miss Derothy Sadier of Pontlac was the guest of Miss Hernice Smith

Mrs: Wm Richardson and children iave been spending the past week st Owennalo.

John Barnett to suffering with a hadly emashed thumb which he hurt while felling a tree

Mrs B. M. Gage yielted her daugher, Mrs. A. J. Church, in Pontisc the last of the week Mrs Mary Hings gave a variety

hower for Miss Ruth Chapman Rev I T Ranh, a Presbyterlau minister from Seattle becapied the

Methodist pulpit Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs Wm Wilson of Ann Arbor were guests of Mrs. Marguret Wilson this week; also Miss Emfly

Herron of Betroit. Edward bye of Postiac, accompanied by his consine, Floyd and Jessle Friday, of Alverwood, who are encoute for Virginia, spent Saturday at the home of his mother

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donaldson were pleasantly surprised by a party of friends last Friday evening. Mr cine should ever be given, except in Donaldson has sold his larm and expects to go on the railroad soon. cathartics and purgatives are apt Mrs Donaldson was presented with to do more harm than good a brass fern dish with fern as a They may cause griping, nausea and remembrance.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

World's Longest Rivers. The longest rivers of the world are: orth America, Missouri and Mississippi, 4,575 miles. South America, Amazor, four thousand miles; Europe, Volga, 2,300 miles, Asia, Yangtze, 5,000 miles; Africa, Nile, 4,100 miles. and Oceania, Murray and Darling, 1,

Distrust. 'That man wants to know whether you are going to stand by him," said the political assistant "I'm obliged to, replied Senator Sorghum It wouldn't be safe not to stand by him close enough to watch him."

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FARRINGTON NEWS.

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Fred Chene was a caller at the Ford Republic Saturday. Sherill Ambler made a brief call

on-Farmington relatives Friday afternoon. Chas Chene and Will Mahollan of

Detroit were Sunday guests of Frank Chene. Claude Stanley and mother of

orthville were guests of of G. P. Conroy and family Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ous and family were Sunday guests of the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spaller, east of town Arthur Spaller and Schroeder opened a new meat market at Redford last week. The

boys report a fine trade thus far." Mrs. Frank Shear and little daugh ter, Estner, accompanied the former's mother to Redford Sunday where she will visit relatives over Thanks

"Mr. und- Mrs. Olmstead, who formerly lived near Courny's Corners, are now nicely settled in their new glace of residence at Birminguam.

Mrs. L M. Coursy returned to her daughter's, Mrs. M. S. Ambier in Detroit, after a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives in and àrouud Farmingtou. 🤻

A" Rainfath of 450 Inches. The rainfall of a village among the fulls of Assam, dering ten weeks this year, was 250 roles. The village is

Cherrapur i. the rainlest spot-in Asia and presum biron the world. Its annual region is something over 450 inch-s- say, filteen times as much, as London Cheriopann stands plateau o erlocking the plain of Sylbet, an' it so 1,455 feet above sea level - Westminster Gazette

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