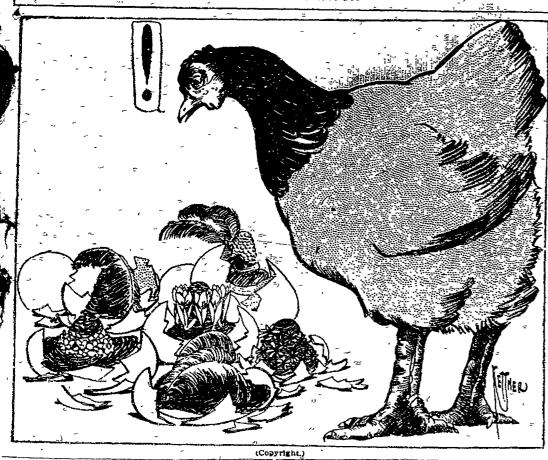
THE EASTER HATCH



Presbyterian Church Rotes. IBy the Pester.)

lbe Easter fair last week was ery enecessful in attendance and in bunnelal results added to the treasury of the Ladies. id Society, and great credit in due the indies who worked so hard make It a инстем

The Laster Sunday berthes were targely attended. In the morning into the church. In the evening lebford'a (antata "Laster bawa." was finely rendered by the large choir. The singing by Mrs Bryan and Mr. Carl Bryan were delightful features of the day's pervices,

The Presbyters of Detroit will: meet at Ann Arbor next Monday

We were all glad to see Mrs Jas Seadons in our congregation last Sunday, after many months' absence Mrs A E Stanley will have harge of the organ and choir for a few weeks, during Mrs. Tinham's

We were indebted to Mrs Lizzle Hargersfor the hundsome flowers kat decorated the point last Sun-

The sermons next Sunday will Belleve?" and "Who Should Rule

Methodist Church Notes. By the Pasters

The contest for membership in the Berean bible class closed Sunday rith John Kinyon's aide losing to sad things in life is the way in which the weller's side. The losers gave the number of those who call us by

GH GRAD

evening, with ice cream and cake to finish up on at the home of our superintendent Wednesday evening

We regret very much to lose Mr. and Mrs Will Liproid, two of our worthy members, who have moved at the High echool on a farm pear Rushton"

Bundsy, April 14, morning subject: "After Castor, What" Evening subject: "A Man Without a Country."

The Stercoptican lecture on ferna. iem, given by Rev. Rowland of had four new members received Detroit, was all that could be wheled for. Ille graphic description of the pintur(s made it both incressing fand Instructive,

> The Missionary society will meet with Mrs J. H Conk next Tuesday afternoon - Bring mite boxes.

BADUST LAURER Annes. fly the Paster.

The regular services on Sunday What the Christian Life Should Be," will be the subject for the morning "A Man With A Null Through His Head," will be the evening subject.

The pustor wishes to thank all who helped to make the Caster services such a success

answer the question. "Does it W. J Launing, Administrator of Earl Alexander of the Sixth grade Make Any Difference What We the estate of the late Mrs. Ada was absent last week while he W. J Lanning, Administrator of Earl Alexander of the Sixth grade Wood, will sell at public auction at entertained the measles. road, Saturday, April 13, commenc ing at 1.00 o'clock, various household goods, L. L. Brooks, auctioneer,

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School Notes [By a Pupil]

Pletre Kenyon of the First grade ine the measles. Manager this cop things uncertain

Fred Sommers to a new pupil to the Cighth grade Bessle May Pardee

Kindergarten poett Ciliford Brekley of the Light grade, la naugeronaly III

Trace IIIs is absent from grade seven en account of sickness Meilla Clark has returned to the

recond grade after a short libress. For nature study, grade Seven is nowestudy hig the horse chestout

Miss Carol Rumsey of New Balti- Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. pore visited the Second grade last

u cek Alligh the A class in the Kinder garten hate new supplementary readers

Grade Six is now studying grafting and pruning and find them very interesting =

The Senior class are planning to put on their play at Salem, Friday night, April 19th.

Frank Frevdl of grade Four waout entertaining the measles the first of this week.

wenty-five Lew members have been taken into the athletic association during the last week The Mieses Ruth Christensen and

Hazel Perkins were High school visitors Toesday of this week. Rachel Chadwick of Detroit was

up to the High school, renewing old acquaintances this week. Three new pupils have been added

to the list for those who have bank accounts in the Eighth grade. All but three were excused early

in grade Seven Friday alternoon, for perfect speiling during the week. Charles Johnson and Harold

Parmenter of the Fifth grade are absent on account of the measles. The Fourth graders are already practicing for their Mothers' day performance which occurs June 14

Remember that Milford comes here a week from Saturday, April 20, for the first base ballgame. - Seou hand you rooters.

The total deposit in the school bank up to date is \$850 24. It should reach well up to the \$1,200 mark before school is closed.

Do not forget to go to the Opera House tonight (Friday) and see a realistic "Brother Josiah." The best ever. Come early to get some of the better seats.

Miss Opal Merritt entertained some of the Third grade girls Tues: day afternoon at her nome in honor of her birthday which occurred

Monday. The A Language class of grade Seven has completed the study of Reynolds and has come fine booklets containing life its a result of work. The B Language class is doing the same with the great Italian artist Raphael.

NOVI NEWS.

H. H. Jones is gaining slowly.

Mrs. James Taylor is some better. Mrs. Eugene Root was a Green ak visiter Saturday.

Daniel Munro of Flint fe visiting lis brother. James, a few days.

Mrs. Let Woodruff who has been lil with heart trouble, is able to ride

Miss Gladys Thornton yisited her grandmother, Mrs L Banks, last week. The Cheerful Workers will meet at

the church this week Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leavenworth

cisited in Detroit and Carleton the tirst of the week Charlle Moyers and family are

moving thto the house lately vacated ty Burson Munro:

Mr. and Mrs Nacker of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodell for a lew days. -Mrs James Devereaux and daugh-

ter, Minnie, of Royal Oak are visiting in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones are

having their house remodeled and will soon move into the same. Mrs. Jessie D. Clark and daughter, Mabel of East Jorden have been

guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank D. Clark the past few days. Mre. George Blery and children arë visiting ber parents, Mr aud

Mrs George Goodell. Mr Blery spent Souday with them. Alfred Hyde fell from a ladder at

the school house and broke one bone wrist, Thursday morning. Ernest W Dobbins, son of Charles

H. Doliving who formerly lived near Sorthville, died at his home to Boston, March 14, of pneumoniaa He was a nephew of Mrs. Cass Sanfurd ill tilk pluce

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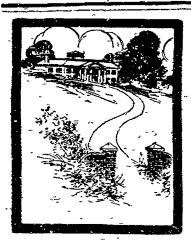
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SYNOPSIS.

The seme at the opening of the story is laid in the library of an old worn-out southern plantation, known as the Barony. The place is to be so'd, and its history and that of the owners, the Quintards, is the subject of discussion because it is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Crenshaw, a business man, a stranger known as Biaden, and 6Bob Yancy, a farmer, when Hannibal Wayne Hazard, a mysterious child, of the old southern family, makes his appearance. Yancy tells-hiw he adopted the boy. Nathaniel Ferris-bays the Barony, but the Quintards deny any knowledge, of the hoy. Yancy to keep Hannibal Capitaln Murrell, a friend of the Quintards, appears and asks questions about the Baroopy. Trouble at Stratch Hill when Hannibal is kidnaped by Dave Boart. Capitaln Murrell's agent. Yancy overtakes Ricount, gree shim a thrashing and secures the boy. Yancy appears before Squire Balzam, and is discharged with costs for the Ferrises, has an encounter with Capitaln Murrell, who forces his attentions on her, and is rescued by Brince Carrington. Betty sets out for her Tennessee home. Carrigition thakes the same stage. Yahex and Hannibal disappear, with Surrell on their trail.

CHAPTER VL (Continued.)
In the tavern the three men were drinking-Marreil with the idea that the more Yancy came under the influence of Slosson's corn whisky the easier his speculation would be man-Mr. Yancy on his part believed that if Murrell went to bed reasonablyodrunk he would sleep late and give him the opportunity he covetee, to guit the vatern unobserved at break of day

"When lo' get to feelin' like steep, Young boss. Masir Slesson be save I Slorsons icy Eph

"Yes to 1 can show me my cham ber," Hanmont said
_Eph secured a in candle stick with

a half-burnt candle in it and led the way into the passage back of the bar

They industed a flight of stairs and passed down a narrow hall. This brought them to the back of the building, and I'll pushed open the door on lus righ.

This best on thumber, ha क मणवा वातों) संग जुनार नेप्पद रहेत. क्रिक to the room, plusid the emole on a

The meon was riving and il umbat went to the or or window and planed night, but unalles of by it result moved his bugile and rife to the tuot of the led where they voile be out o his way, ricke four his treasers,

Annex had scorner more and bene considered as the exeming passed that thou of the favers, be crept down to Murrell that bent in petting blin driph and su philen im a ce dailly

Icentifies to come to an ent im stream = thinking come ci going to bed miself," said Yarcy. He kept his eyer fixed on Murrell. He restived that if the latter could prevent it be was Scowling now, the captains etc. blazed back their challenge as Le thrust his right hand under his coat "Fair play—I don't how who you are, but I know what you want " said Yano, the light in his frank gian eres deepening Murrell laughed and took a forward step. At the same mo ment Slosson snatched up a heavy club from the back of the bur and dealt Yancy a murderous blow single startled cry escaped the Scratch Hiller, Le struck out wildly as he lurched toward Murrel', who drew his krife and drove it into his shonider. Yancy dropped heavily to the floor.

How long the boy slept he never knew, but he awoke with a start and a confused sense of things at was evidently very late, probably long after midnight-tut weere was his Uncle Bob?

He sank tack on his pillow intent and listening. A-chilling terror that gripped him fast and would not let aim go, mounted to his brain

Where was his Uncle Bob? Why quant he come to bed. Memories of idle tales of men foully dealt with in hese lonely taverns fizzoen through para

He slid from the Led. and for a long mement stood cold and shaking his every sense on the alert. With infinite carrion he got into his trousers and again paused to listen, since he feared his least movement might betray him Next be secured his pack, and was ready for flight.

Encumbered by his belongings, but with no mind to sacrifice them, he stepped out then the slied and made his way down the stant of the roof to the saves He tossed his birdle to the ground and going down on nis knees lowered his rifle, letting the muzzla fall lightly against the side of the shed as it left his hand, then-he lay flat on his stomach and, feet first wriggled out into space When he could no longer preserve his balance he gave himself a shove away from eaves and dropped clear of the building



sure he heard a door open and close, and threw himself prone on the ground, where the black shadow cast by the tavern hid him. At the same moment two dark figures came from could just distinguish that they car-ried some heavy burden between them and that they staggered as they moved.

about a corner of the tavern muse be sure!

Presently he heard a distant sound a splash-surely it was a splash-A little later the men came up the lane, to disappear in the direction of the tavern. Hannibal peered after them. His very terrors, while they wrenched and tortured him, gave him a desperate hind of courage. As the gloom hid the two men, he started forward again. He reached the end of the cornfield, climbed a fence, and entered a deadening of timber. In the long wet grass he found where the men had dragged their burder He reached down and swept his hand

time his little palm came away red and discolored There was the first pale premonttion of dawn to the sky, and as he hurried on the light grew, and the black trunks of trees detached themr Slesson be save I selves from the white mist, that filled chamber. It was the woods and which the dawn made visible There was light erough for him to see that he was following the trail teff by the men. He emerged upon the bink of the lik river, white

to and fro-once-twice-the third

the tre words with the ghostic might EB eri The dill best of the philds hear quickened as, the gared out of the built efferent that was parrying on with its dreadful perret. Then the buttone used and to automotorque tull to overwhelm him and he was efforts Soly shook fun, did his desolate diopped on his knees, helding falt to

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CHAPTER VII

Co the River. rot to leave the sai. He never shift. Hella stood under a dripping um ed his game, from Marrells force bre la m the midst of a downpour Just arrived by the four-house couch

ington, and Georgetown, she had off the map, and that we could go on found the long board platform beside like this for ever!" the canal crowded with her fellow passengers Suddenly she became moment two dark figures came from aware of a tall, familiar figure movabout a corner of the building. He ing through the crowd. It was Bruce Carrington. At the same moment he saw her, and with a casual air that quite deceived her, approached.

You're leaving fonight?" he asked. They passed out of sight, and Yes—isn't it miserable the way it breathless and paisied. Hannulal crept rains? And why are they so slow— Yes-isn't it miserable the way it He; why don't they hurry with that boat " why don't they nurry with the war along the least lock now," ex- They were along the to the rid what now, and a certain young plained Carrington, and gathering up rid what now, and a certain young plained Carrington, and gathering up rid what now, and a certain young plained Carrington, and gathering up rid what now in the continuous results are since they

aboard. By the time they had reached Wheeling, Betty had quite parted with whatever superficial prejudice she might have had concerning river-mon. This particular one was evidently a nice river-man, an exception to very his kind. He made choice of the steamer on which she should continue her journey, and thoughtfully chose The Nanad-a slow boat.

'I haven't a thing to offer her—this is plain madness of mine' he kept telling himself, and then the expression 65 his face would become grim and detertained No more of the river for him -hed get hold of some land and go to raising cotion; that was the

way money was made a Siovas The Naiad was, the days passed much too swittle for him. When Memphis was reached their friendly intercourse would come to an ctul. There would be ber brother of whom she had occasionally spokenhe-noild be pretty certain to have the ideas of his close

The days like any other days, own died The end of it all was close at Another to enty four hours and Carrington reflected there would and he good by to say

"We all terry you Madrid to n ident i i en tra griffett a flood of thallnoon gotto.

Carrington, with the back again to stanchian, y'atched nex discontent±d

You'll be mighty glid to lette this mer with Misic Malroy he wild at tearth, with a completing tre sweep mest the party "Yes shing you" and she opened

her eves un stioningly hand Carris gion with a chort

Rush, driving a chor near here and stith z dewn Betty, in surprise, part him a quick

look, and then as quickly glarced chair. away from what she encountered in his eyes. As he holled sudgenty. The eighten's dronged cue, and 2 liter a reverse content countril and pale points of light epicared on a distant readlend

'Is that Nev Madrid Oh, Is it, Mr Carrington' the Gild engery 'I reckon so,' but he did not after his position

But you're not locking!

Yes, I am -- I m locking at you rection you'll think me crazy Miss -pre-umptuous and all'umi-





As he recovered himself he was that plied regularly between Wash- but I wish Memphis could be wiped

"You mustn't talk so-I am nothing to voŭ-

You're everything "Yes, you are. to me," said Carrington doggedly. You shall love me. " She was powto me." erless in his embrace. She felt his breath on her cheek, then he kissed her. Suddenly his arms fell at his side; his face was white. "I was a brute to do that—Berty, forgive me: I am sorry—no, I can't be sorry!"

ing The Naiad's lights ever since they became visible crossed the gang-plant with a bound.
"Betty—why in the name of good

ness did you ever choose this tub?" said the new-comer.

"Charley!" Carrington stepped back. This must be the brother who had come up the mer from Memphis To meet her -but her drothers name wäs Tom! He looked this stranger—this Charley -over with a hostile eye, offedded by

his good slooks, his confident manner, in which he thought he detacted an air of ownership, as if-certainly be was holding her hands longer than was necessary Av instant later, when Betty, remembering, turned to speak to him, he place of the .all was ceperted

All that day Hannibal vus haunted by the memory of what he had heard and seen at Slosson's taveln. More than this, there was his terrible sense of lass, and the grief be could not master._ Marking the course of the road westward, he clung to the woods where his movements were as stealthy as the very shadows themselves

Presently, as he stumbled forward he came to a small clearing in the center of which stood a reg dwelling The place seemed desorted

Tilled back in a chair by the door d the house a non-was scepting The hopt of an one from a nearby oth tonged him. He vanued and expelched bline II, throsting out his ful ices and extending his great apple. Then becoming anare of that path he he slept and how stood he fore blue in the uncertain light, he fell to rulbing his eyes with the small figure which had stolen up the knuckles of his plamp hands.

"Who are you" he demanded. Im Page bal Wayes, Hizard, said the boy. The man quitted my

Well-1 are glad to Inch vou. Hannoal Wayne Hazard, I am Slo-cum Price-Judge Slocum Price, cometime major general of militia and exmember of congress, to mention a few of those bonors my fellow coantrymen have thrust upon me." He made a sweeping gesture with his two bards outspread and bowed ponder

The boy saw a man of sixty, whose gross and battered visage tola its own There was a sparse white frost about his ears, and his eyes, pale blue and prominent, looked out a shabby plum-colored coat and night, drab hreeches About bis fat neck was a black stock, with just a suggestion of soiled inen showing above if. His figure was corpulent and un

"You don't belong in these parts, do you?" asked the mage, when he had completed his scruting

No, Elr.", answered the boy. He glanced off down the road, where lights were visible among the trees
What town is that?"

'Pleasantville-which is a he-but I am neither sufficiently drunk nor sufficiently sober to cope with the possibilities your question offers. Have you so, much as fifty cents about you?" and the judge's eyes narrowed to a slit above tweer folds of puffy flesh. Hannibal, keeping his giance fixed on the mans face, fell back a step. "I can't let you go if you are penniless-I can't do.that!" cried the judge, with sudden vehemence. "You shall be my guest for the night. They're a pack of thieves at the tavern,' he lowered his voice. "I know 'em. for they've plucked me!" He rested a fat hand on the hor's shoulder and crew him gently but firmly into the shanty. With first and steel he made a light, and presently a candle was sputtering in his hands. He fitted it into the neck of a tall boitle, and as the light flared up the boy glanced about him.

The interior was mean enough. with its rough walls, dirt floor and black, cavernous fireplace. A shakedown bed in one corner of the room was tastefully screened from the public gaze by a taltered outlit

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Peculiar.

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In biraid not. Somehow, I can't help feeling that he may get her yet." when he asked you for the negenth time that you would not give your consent '

"Yes. The treable is that he has not threevened to carry on his camthan refrains from referring to the is left for you to do is to take in bitter end there is a chance that he the troney for the coffee Mrs. may win out?"

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Extra inducement. Cohen, the clothier, followed a cus-

'Dot's a pretty fine herse you are driving," he commented approvingly.

'Yes, he's a good one."

"How much would you sell him for?"
"Seventy-five dollars"

"Mein Goft! is he silk lined?"-Everybody's.

A splendid and highly recommended remedy for tired, weak, inflamed eyes, and granulated evelids, is Partine An-tiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Parten Tollet Co., Boston, Mass.

Misunderstood 'Gator.

The winter afternoon with like June and, taking ter under a palm on the Jawn of the Royal Point iana at Palm Beach, a morteman said;

This morning I photographed ar alligator. My boy, to get hor, stripped waded into the water up to his feat in the mud till he tound a big 'setor Then he ducked down, grabbed the 'giter by the nose and dragged him slowly ashere to the waiting

="Hut," said a ffirl in white, 'wasn't it daugerous?" "Not a bit."

'But I thought alligators are you!' "No, no," said the afortsman 'You are confusing the diligator with the crorodile. The Indian crocodile eats men and women, but the Florida allgator is as haimless, literally as harmless, as a cow."

Medical Genluni

An old doctor, seeing a young one who was going along the street with field a dozen shabby-looking men and women, called him aside and asked: Who are all those people, and where are you going with them?"

"I will tell you in confidence," was the reply, "that I've hired them to come and alt in my reception room. I expect a rich patient this morning, and I want to make an impression on

The Sallor's Chest. Bobby-This sailor must have been a bit-of an acrobat.

Mamma-Why, dear? Bothy-Because the book says, Having lit his pipe, he sat down on

The most visionary thing about the average man is his estimate of him

A Tempting Treat—

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6,000 SQUARE MILES AFFECTED BY FLOOI

30,000 ARE HOMELESS, 30 HAVE MET DEATH, WHILE THE

BREAKING OF ST. FRANCIS BASIN LEVEE AFFECTS 6,000 SQ. MILES.

Col. Townsend Says Damage Cannot Now Be Estimated; Refugees Are Being Fed by the Authoraties. -

Thirty thousand persons homeless; furty thousand persons homeless; 6,000 square miles of county affected; 30 persons, drowned and an financial loss of \$10,000,000, constitute the result of a two-weeks' flood in the Mississippi valley. These figures were arrived at by government engineers and officials of state levee boards eingaged in battling the ravaging sweep of the Mississippi river from points in Illinois to threstened places in Mis-

in Illinois to threatened places in Mis-

aced by the tide of the river at points nglower Missour, northwest Tennes-see and Arkansas They are marooned in house tops, in trees and anchored on rafts. The most dangerous point in the

flood situation Sinday was at Golden Lake, the Arkansas levee guarding the pressure of the Mississippi. Had embankment been breached if would have added to the fide already sweeping through northwest Arkan-

Hourly the danger zone work south-

Three breaks occurred south Memphis The first was at "24 Mile Fost," 16 miles soluh of Helena Ark. The levee at Laconia, 60 miles below Helena, went our, and the levee gave way at Henrico, near Laconia The water poured rapidly over several hundred square miles of rich farming ands

Overflow Ruins Rich Farm Area The Mis-issiph flood is no forger a local utfair, declared (d) C. McD Townsend, Inned States arm en-sineer and president of the Musicap province connaission. With the breaking of the levels of the St. Francis basin the flood has resumed. or. My how, to get him, stripped of the modern and mark of 6,000 repeate unles, one of the mid fil ho tound a big intermeded. The breaking of the St. Then he ducked down, grabbed from he ducked down, grabbed they the nose and dragged flowly aghere to the waiting question on that we will be able to save the Texas and Yares basins from Inuadation.

'The Lie fight will now on tours ferred to the Yazzo district on the lower Mississippi, and the Te as air trut between the Arkansas and Red riters. The overflow of witer into the great St. Francis bashi, which is on the Arkansas side of the river just helow Memphis, will relieve the stram on the lower levees and it is quite certain now that the water will not reach the 50-four mark. We can hold it uptil that mark is reached and per haps verona

90 Rescued From Burning Ship. The Merchants & Miners Transpor ation Co's steamer Ontario, bound from Norfolk, Va, to Boston, with 90 persons, including passengers and crew on board, caught fire off You hand Point, A. Y. and was beached on Long Island, one and a half miles west of Montauk Point. All on board

The passengers and part of the crew were taken off, the remainder under Capt Bond, remaining on board to fight the flames. After five hours fighting the crew had succeeded in confiring the great masses of flame to the hold

Return of De La Barra la Dangerous. No other event holds as much specuattree interest in the Mexican political situation as the arrival of Francisco Leon de la Barra after an absence of four and one-half morths. All sorts of predictions as to be future afterness. four and ene-half months. All sorts of predictions as to his future partin national affairs are being made, according to the light in which the maker risks the local situation, but in the main there are expectations that Senor de la Barras influence will he of henetic be of benefit

Rebels Capture City of Parral.

Partal feil into the hands of the Mexican rebels. The numbers of the enemy which looked so large to Grn. Campa in the hour of his defeat proted to be a force of only 700 They escaped in the right, leaving behind them a rapid fire and a morter, pre-vioush captured from the Liberals It developed that Gens Vilia and Urbins, the federal commanders, fought alone when they routed Campa,

ternational inquiry into the high cost of living, was ordered favorably reported by the senate committee on foreign relations.

"Indefinitely postponed was the senzies action on Senator Cummins's resolution to ask the president to inquire if Great Britain and France wished to join the United States in extending practically universal arbi מנוטורים מו שייונים מו מושונים מו

sies.
Another effort will be made by the navy department to sell several million pounds of brown powder which has been relegated to the scrup heap

OSBORN IS NOT A CANDIDATE

Issues Statement in Which He Says He Has Accomplished More Than He Expected To.

Gor Osborn has issued a statement, addressed to the people of Michigan, "in which he says;

I will not be a candidate this year for, governor," if seems necessary and proper to make this statement at this time. This is my reply to hundreds of letters nersonal requests incuring

of letters, personal requests, inquiries of delegations and indorsements of counties. I confess that I am personally granfied by the active insistence of so many that I should beome a candidate.

'I do not desire office. I have at no time thought of going or have spoken voluntarily to anyhody of going as a delegate to the Republican national convention. I have at no time thought of being a candidate for the vice-presidenc). In other words, I am in exactly the same frame, of mind that I was on Dec. 6, 1910, when I announced that, I would not be

a candidate for a second term
I knew at the time practically
what my program of endeavor would be I have already succeeded in doing more than 'I hored to accomplish the greatest service that J expect to be able to perform is to convince the people of the state of Michigan that we are hearing the threshold of a sissippi.

Water poured into Arkansas through
three-new breaks in the levee south of unselfish, service will be their cheap Memphis. These gave way and service with the level south of Memphis. These gave way and service and happiness, and when to flooding.

Railroad traffic in these sections is fractically naralyzed.

Hurdreds of persons still are men points are diversity to flood the first are men to footbally and the first are men to footbally and the first are points.

to continuing me pablic work through the year, and them to remember to the quiet and creedon, and indeputence of the woods, only to emerge when I can be convinced that I can be of service.

THE MARKETS.

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straight, \$5.25; spring filen. \$ 10 10. \$7.20. Fred—in jobing loss in 100-10 sacks; Drain \$4.9; coars middings, \$70, me middings, \$32 com and nat chop \$30; cracked corn and nat-cornmeal, \$32 per form

GENTRAL WARKETS.

Butter shows an advance of 2 and the market is quoted firm Figgs are stead), and active. Poratoes are lower. Offerings are intreasing Several cars nave recently 'arrived and all severy well filled-shipper, putting in as much as possible because of the scarcity of cars. Pourtr and dressed calves are steady and in fair demand. Apples are firm and so are vegetables. General treding in farm stuff is not active. GENERAL WARKETS.

Butter—Extra creamery 32c, first creamers, 34c, darry, 22c; packing, 21c per 1b creamers, 34r., darry, 23c; packing. 11c per 1b Degs-Current receipts, cases in-cluded. 231-2c per dox Ambles-Baldwin, 235665. Green-ing, 3256250; Spy. 446350; Ben Davis, 11.56325 per bbt bush \$1.55; socks, \$1.36 per bb bush \$1.55; socks, \$1.36 per bb in the second of the second Dressed Catres-Ordinars, Sc., fanc., 16111-2c per 1b. 1ans; com-1615c per 1b; amber 16611c Live Poultry-Spring chickens 140; 15c hers 146156 ducks 14c, 100037 ducks; 11c, geese, 11915c turkers, 156

cucks it: geese, light turkers, 1-2 lic Cabonge -1-24c per b Tegetahier—Beets, 90c pur by. car-rots, 80c per doz cycumbers bot-bouse \$1.59(1) doz celery 15.80c doz Flouda celery \$2.502175, green onfors, 1.1-2c per doz, \$36.550 per hemper turnys, 61c per of water-cress 20476c pur doz, green leans, \$15024 rutabazas 60c per bu Hub-bard squash, 21-2c lb, parsonps \$1.50 per ou

berget in the high, feaving behind bard squasi, 21-2c lb, fearings \$1.50 bem a rapid firer and a mortar, prelously captured from the Liberals companders, fought in the federal commanders, fought inches 101-2c prinkets, 121-2011-2c; lard in thereas, inc. kettle renoered lard, inches 121-2c prinkets, 121-2011-2c; lard in thereas, inc. kettle renoered lard, inches 121-2c prinkets, 121-2011-2c; lard in thereas, inc. kettle renoered lard, inches 122 pre 1b

Hay—Carlot prices track Detrifted by the senate commattee on oreign relations.

Sufferers from the recent mine dis-aster in Jed, W Va., in which \$2 men were killed, have been allowed \$500 relief money by the American Red Cross society.

Covernment supervision of gram from violent flagrations in prices of commodities and the safeguard against universal speculative and gambling was proposed by W. B. Thompson, former president of the New Orleans stock exchange, who has been relegated to the serial near by the advancement in the use of New Origins stock exchange, who smokelets Downless, before conducting experiments at the naval proving on activatives in opposition to the spounds of linding description. Something in it.

Governor Beryl Carroll of Iowa has an amusing story of a state senator whose amusing appearance might pessibly lead one-to mistake him for aboring man, but who is as sensitive as a woman to all unpleasant circum-

"This man," said Governor Carroll, happened to be standing outside a Des Moines undertaking establishment, conversing with a friend on-political matters, when one of the emplores came out of the shop and said:

"Say, will you give us a lift with a casket? The senator shuddered and replied

hesitatingly:
"Is there is there anything in

"Sure,' came the hearty reply, there's a couple of drinks in it!"— Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post

Up and Down. Senator Davis, in an interview at Ozark, derided good humoredly the aristocratic pretentions that too many Americans, as soon as they get rich, assume.

"It's hard to be aristocratic in a democracy like this," said Senator Da-"We've got no criterion, no measure, and hence, as aristocrats. We nev er can tell where we stand.
"Mrs. Dash is no longer in our

set,' a woman once said at a tea.
"Yes, so I understand,' said another woman.

Yes, went on the first woman with a haughty sneer; dropped out some time ago.' "als that so?" said the other. "I was under the impression that she climbed out." ~ .,

Filipinos Dielike Autos. The reckless and insolent automobilist 2s bated the world over. In the Philippines, where most of the automobilists are foreigners, and where the natives have been used to loiter comfortably in the roads after the fashion of easy-going southern countries, the automobiles have long been a grievance, and, failing to secure effective regulation, the Filipinos have adapted the practice of rolling big boulders into the roadway as a not to turn corners at a breakneck

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Convenient Gode.

Frank I Cobb used to he a reporter in Detroit and knew intimately a former governor of the state of Michigan, who was renowing among other things for his ability as a free-hand

One night Cobb was dining with the exgovernor and his family A men sage came in to tell the post that one of his pet infitted schemes had just been defeated through the gling of a lieuterant. The old man rippe I out a ciring of dare blue ones ' Now, pa. ' said his wife, "von prom

ised me tohowhold out cursing "Marle," said the expovernor, "I'm not cassing this is just the way talk!"-Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Denied the Allegation.

"You are being trodden under foot," howled the campulan prator "You ue surrounded by neurotics—there is a paranolae standing at your very el "Stop roight there," bow, an ----yelled Pat, stop there There's not a par--por-there's not one of thim there fellers in the whole crowd Ms and Mike den't associate with such bloomin' furriners"

Defined. Freedie-Say, dad, what's morbid curiosity?

Cobwigger-That's what the fellow has who butts in ahead of you and -keeps you from seeing anything

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landscape gardener I sent out from town say about making the artificial ake where we wanted it?

She-He was most profune about it He told me the site we wanted wasn't vorth a dam. ,

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DUTCH VIEW.



First Julgh Comedian-Necessity ras der murder of convention. Second Dutch Comedian-Yaw-und

invitation is der sincerest fattery

missing much!

Notning Lost Mr.:-Chairman!" seld the orator, who had mready occupied the platform for twenty minutes, minid manulatericcions from the audience. "Mr May I appeal on a point of order? There is really so much desultory conversation going on in parts of the hall that it is impossible for me to bear a word I am saying Vous from the back of the halfHis Number

He gazed tenderiy into her eyes as she spoke
"Lue," she murmured dreamily, "is. after all, nothing but a comance la which we are characters, moving lithsond you as the summe me archor of

tir thirg directs. "And in the novel of your life" said be, tenderly, "where do I come

"You" she answered with a smile. "On you are-let me sec-one, two, three-you are Chap Severteen"-Harper's Weekly

Years had passed, the political equality of the sexes, were fait accompil, and a certain candidate for the presidency had but now been knocked. in a dignified manner, into a cocked

Her hundilation was complete. But although she declined to talk for publiention, her friends were less reti-

Hats of 'hat shape," they protested, with much feeling, 'went out ages ago "--Puck

Very Improper. Howell-Why is it that Hazvard doesn't want to play Carlisle again Powell-1 believe the Cambridge boys caught the Indians doing something redhanded

Nothing disappoints some women, more than to find that a scandal lsn's Don't be downhearted; You're not

Why Should a Chicken Lay a Soft-Shelled Egg?

Because, Willie, the chicken don't know how to create a hard-shelled egg unless it has some food with time in it.

So chicken-raisers often provide limestone gravel, broken oveter shells or some other form of lime.

Let the chicken wander free and it finds its own food and behaves sensibly.

Shut it up and feed stuff lacking lime and the eggs are soft-shelled.

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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Manita Green is on the sick list. Edna Alger has gone to Flint to artend school.

Aaron Chapman is home from the U. of M. for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Abgus McCallum are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Johns Mrs. S. Mr. Gage was the guest of her daughter in Pontlac over Sunday.

George Maxwell has been the guest of his aunt, Mirs Thomas Orr. this week.

Oscar Donaldson was the guest of Madaughter, Mrs. W. L. Richard | parents, Mr. and Mis ToA Garfield eon, this week.

Ed. Parmalee and family have meat market.

Bernard Banfield and family of Brat of the week

Mbs Blanche Donaldson of Mt. Chelatun man a werk end kuem to Mrs. C Fr Rose. Mrs ... Margaret McKnight spent

Easter with her daughter, Mrs E C. Carpell, in Figurac Ames dentley who kis been

epending the winter in California. ¿inbe n l'esqué fenrales Frank Beach of Importa Lill , has

B. Bench, the past week J. A Dickerson is very ill with

add of nexas and was taken to the horpital in Postiac Tuesday

Ora Compton of Detroit were guests at Jerome Compton's over Sunday

ill with indammatory rhoungutism (Walton at Poutlie Thursday even received a post card shower last ing

Katherin Buell of Detroit were the home of Mr. and Mrs James Sunday visitors at the home of Clark part of Sunday and Monday! Frank Buell.

in the marches weighing trum 5 to day. 10 pounds

SALEM NEWS.

in Yosilanti.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray Saturday, April 6, a nine and onehalf gound girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanSickle of Detroit spent Sunday at the home William Marvin. of George VanSickle.

Eugene Spencer, who is attending at the nome of his parents here

The Ladies' Dime of the Con gregational church met at the home of Mrs. Whiteman Thursday after-

of the latter's sister, Mrs Will him slowly improving. Heeney .-

Easter exercises held in the Con-Murdock of Detroit spent Sunday gregational church Sunday morning, with the latter's brother, A K. were well attended. The entertain 'Dolph, and wife. Mrs Murdock ment wes given by the children remained for a week's visit while the choir gave some special music. Elder Knowles also gave a short but interesting fail.

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NORTHVILLE.

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solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop, a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the post-offer !

Mrs. Seille Coffren spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.

Miss Hazel Wilcox visited at her home in Novi over Sunday.

Mrs. Mercy Evans of Holly visited in town the first of the week. Mrs Phelps of Laneing is visiting her sister. Mrs. Jane Sessiona.

Miss-Helen Bullis will spend the week-end with her brother in 'Ann Arbor.

Mrs John Wedow, of Walled Lake visited Mrs. Eugene Palmer Thurs day.

Mrs J. B. Tiobam leaves this week for an indefinite stay in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of Wixour visited Northville friends Monday.

Mr. Foster of Flint spent Saturday night with his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Vanatta. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gleason and

aby spent Saturday with relatives Miss Ethel Chapell of Detroit was

first of the week. Miss Bessle Ley of Detroit spent

Van Valkenburg. 🔑 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron of Detroit were over Sunday guests of creation, his experience, with sin, something to be long remembered Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell.

Wm. McDermott of Farmington was the guest of his sister, Mrs E Dingman part of lest week.

Mre. C. J. Ball entertained her stater, Mrs. Wm Shew and Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer of Monroe Sungay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carl of De troit spent Sunday with their

Mrs. Roy Stewart and Miss Mary moved into the rooms adjoining the of Miss Emily Soyder part of last Russell, let him take up his task,

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stimpson of Owendale visited relatives here the Ann Arbor spent Laster with his teaching of Elder Russell is correct parents, Mr. and Mrs George Theo will we have something worth Silmpson.

> Tavage into manager of the Southern Michigan base ball league, called on Carl and Larl Stimpson therein if error there by Let no Miss Faunte R windle of Redford

Gertrude Revnolds Friday and precriptural Studies in a few articles Saturday of last week.

been the great of his uncle, her J, returned home I riday niter a week's others tish with his stater, Mrs. James. One thing Elder Rusself's books timek, and other relatives

Mrs 17 Is d'avell entertained Mrs jearnest, thoughtful Christian, he will J. Burt Cavell of Grand Rapids and read and atudy his Bibie more, he Hin Compton of Poullar and Mrs Minn , a few days last week. Mrs Ida Burkhart of St Pani, will lose his interest in worldly

Mrs Athert Decker, who has been he sanders and Miss Hazel N. dance, for he will have no desire to attended the wedding of Mr. Norman | go to the theatre, play cards or

Fred Palmer of Mt. Pleasant and Charles Ward of Ionia and Miss M. J. Palmer of Denton visited at

Mr and Mrs J. A. Cavell and Dr. Clark Jones cought a pike Mon- and Mrs E. B. Cavell attended the day which tipped the scales at 15½ foreral of the former's brother, pounds Many have been caught James Brooks, in Detroit Wednes

> Mrs. L Melaner of Ann Arbor, a former teacher in: the Northville that which most preachers admit achools, is a guest at the home of they are not able to accomplish. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ball for a few days. -_ ~

Mrs. R. Darlington, who has been visiting in Detroit for some time, Mrs. Roy Waterman is visiting in bas returned to North ville and will Salem before going to her new home make her home with Mrs. Geo.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willie Marvin and three children, of Bothwell, Ca. visited from Thursday until Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. S. J. Lawrence, who have been spending the winter with the U of M., is spending his vacation their daughter, Mrg. J. J. Marks, in Detroit, returned to their home in Northville Saturday.

Mrs. Aaron Taft and Mrs Ida Hendryl visited Mrs. Mary Palmer at Ann Arbor Sunday. They report Mr. and Mrs. Gunn of Detroit Mrs. Palmer as doing nicely. They were Sunday visitors at the home also called on Will Lewis and found

Mr. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry In spite of the bad weather the Barker and baby, and Mrs Augusta

> "I coffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulets releved and strengthered the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

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A Word for Elder Russell.

(W. S. Garlough, pastor Christian ehurch, Bloomington, Ill) >

I have read a number of articles in the Christian Standard during the past few months concerning Millenial Dan bism as táught by Elder Rus-eli We have heard the criticism of the! Pilgrim Fathers, how, having left? their own country and endured all sorts of bardsblys for the sake of religious freedom, they themselves became the worst of bigots and 'per secutors of those who later disagreed to raise a large tump. He landed with them. The treatment accorded on his knees on the cement floor. Êlder Russell by the disciples of Russell's "Studies in the Scriptures, the first and fith volumes more then once. I have read all the articles and and. In not a single instance does though considerably bruised. the writer reply in the same Chris tian spirit which characterizes Russell writings. In some instances the writer resorted to the only weaponleft to the man without an argument-ridicule. Others willingly misrepresent his teachings or do not know what he does teach. As a rule they do not touch upon the real subject matter of his "studies" but attack some minor subject that Russell himself would not hold as a matter of faith but as being of a the greet of Miss Katle White the more or less speculative character. Toomy mind, Elder Russell pre

sents the most Scriptural, clear and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Lou soul-gatisfying conception of the person of Jesus I have ever heard or and the song by Mr. Harger's class read. The same is true of man, his of young men, all made the services God's plan for his redemption, the by those present. gospel of Jesus Christ, and man's future destiny. Now if any good brother feels that Elder Russell's books are doing the churck of Christ barm, let him read his books (all six studies) carefully, once or a dozen times if it need be until he knows he has the author's thought, challenging every doctrine thought until it is proven by the open Book, then just is carefully, praferfully, and with Belle Totten of Detroit were gueste christian spirit shown by Elder and in a logical, Scriptural way, sten by step, show his brethren that the while. But so long as Elder Russell la attarsed in the present manner no one who has read his "Studies" brother deceive himself into thinking that be can successfully thwart the and the guest of her cousin. What teaching of the six volumes of Ponther, a son In the Christian Standard or even in I rink Burgers of Isabella county a tract such as Ualdeman's and

will do if carefully read by an things. It will anot be necessary to liet and Mrs Wm. S. Jerome preach to him that he could not do those things in which most Christian people isdulge. It will be David Gage and wife and R J not be necessary to solicit money Stevens and wife Wednesday, at the from him for the Lord's work--it hall will be forthcoming without solicitation. It would seem that, notil some brother is able to present the gospel and provide "meet in due season" that does this work as well Russell's "Studies in the Scriptures" it might be well to look inward for the moet and let his "Studies" continue to do that which most preachers admit they are not able to accomplish.

A regular meeting of the Village Co meal was held in the Vil some brother is able to present the and let his "Studies" continue to do Give Elder Russell a square deal. Paxon, Ill , Dally Record.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. M. F. Stanley of Northville spent Felday in Farmington.

Phylis Conroy is a new pupil in the first grade of the school.

Miss Mary Kennedy, who has been very ill, is better, although still con-

community last week.

Fred Chene, who works for Frank Shear east of town, had a lively scrap with an eight-mouths-old calf one day last week, Mr. Calf threw Fred onto a wagon wheel, striking his head forcibly enough

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Leon Green, an employe of the Church is very similar to the actions D. U R, was quite severely shaken of those early lathers. Since rading up one day last week. He was accidently throws from the D C R. gasolice motor-car- it was a question at first as to his recovery tracts against his teaching I could but he is able to be around the house

Mrs Linnie Groover died suddenly Saturday moraing of hears trouble after an illness of only one day, at per home near Stevens' Corners. Mrs. Groover, who was filty-thre years old, was beloved by all who knew her and many will mourn her death. She is survived by her husband and one daughter.

The Easter, services in the M. F. church Sunday evening were well attended. The church was tastily decorated, a large Easter lily being the center of attraction .- The music was fine.: The children with their bright faces and Easter contumes.

WIXON NEWS.

Mrs McGuire is quite ill. Thomas Price visited at Frank Heatn's in Fenton last week.

Mrs. L. Seigel and daughter are visiting her parents at DeWitt.

John Winters of Holly visited his brother, Frank, of this place last week

Mr. and Mrs T. Hamill and chill dren were Filmt visitors Saturday and Subday. -- ---Best Green of Filmt visited his elater, Mrs. Læster i oc. last week Thursday

Born, April 6, to Dr and Mrs. U A Sibley (ner Alice Wiximi of

Ches, Kinney and family have moved from the Sample farm to Millord village Miss Mabei Stevens and niece,

visitors øver Sunday. Oppar Fuller and wite of Saginaw were the guests of his slater, Mrs.

Virginia Johnson, were Pontine

Arthur Perry, Sunday J W. McLaren, wife and son and Mrs W H Perry spent the week end with Mr Perry at Toledo -

The Furmer's club was entertained

Council Proceedings.

Attorney—C f Yerkes
Night Watch—Jann Lockwood
Fire chief—Sam McLean
Supt cemeteries—John Necus
Supt Flee light at d W W—Sam Wilkinson
Assistant soot, electric light—C R Van alkenburg Board of Heriew-L L Brooks and W E

Ambier.
Committees—
Streets—Montgomery, Griswold, McLean
Cemetery—Hotaling, Lincoln, Montgomery
Electric fights—Griswold, Hotaling, Mont-

omery Water-Tinham, Lincoln, Griswold

Finance—Griswold Tinham, McLeau Parv—McLean, Lincoln, Tinham Sidewalks—Hotaling, Tinham, Mont

Property—Libroln, McLeau, Tinham Fire—Montgomery, McLeau, Hotshing Street railway—Tinham. Hotshing, (wold. Wild. On motion applications of Geo. Fair, George B Stanley and Edgar 1 Shafer for privilege of selling "quor at retail were community last week.

On motion, Council adjourned.

Ti MAS E. MURDOCK,
Village Clerk.

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First car on Sundays one how later

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of ORSON EVERITE de-censed We, the undersigned, hiring been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Mich gan, com-missioners to receive examine and adjust all chims and demands of all persons agains? and deceased, do hereby give notice that we-will meet at the residence of Buldah Eventt, in the township of Livonia in said county, on Monday the terrhiday of June A. D. 1912, and on Sturrday, the tenth day of August A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days for the purpose of examilting and allowing said claims—and that four months allowing said claims and that four months from the tenth any of April. A. D. 1912 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowence

resent their and allowance
Dated April 10, 1912.
FRANK DURFEE,
WILLIAM FRY,
Commissioners

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, sa. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the third day of April in the year one thousand mine bundred and tivelve.

Present, Henry S. Holbert, Judge of Probate.

hate.

In the matter of the estate of RUTH M.

PRICE, deceased On reading and filing
the petition of Theodore F. Chilson praying
that administration of said estate and
granted to him or some other suitable

person
It is ordered that the eighth day of May
next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
sourt Room, be appointed for nearing said

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks provious to said time of learning, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Country of Wayne.

HENRY S. HULBERT,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

ALBERT W. FLINT, Register.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the Fetate of CHARLES P ANGELL decrased. We the universigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayre. State of Michigan Commissioners to receive examine and edicat all claims and demands or all persons against sail deceased. To hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of Carret C Angel, in Northylle, in said County, on Wednesday the 22nd day of May. A D 1912 and on Monday the 22nd day of July 501 days, for the purpose of examining and allowings aid claims, and thor four mother from the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1912, were allowed by said coirr for creditors to present their claims to us for a "minuted for and allowings to the STARKWEATHER present them of and allowance

nd allow the E M STARKWEATHER SEPREE VAN SICKLE,
Commissioners and Appraisers.
Dafed March 22nd, 1912, 85-38

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Lambs-\$6 00
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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. Truman Garfield is quite ill. Mrs. R. A. Grant has been seriously Il the past week.

-Miss Bethel Sprague is the ne Bell-telephone operator.

A new Episcopul Mission was pened at Plymouth Easter Sunday. K. of P. special meeting Tuesday evening, April 16. Work Second Rank.

Cilifford Buckley, who has been seriously iil the past week with pnenmonia, is some better.

J. E. Morse and family have moved from the Dubnar house on Råndolpå street to Northeide

Herman F Zink, a former Eleventh ward alderman of Detroit, is out for nomination for county treasurer. Special communication of Northville Lodge, No 186, F & A. M Monday evening, April 15 Work in F. C. degree,

The Misses May Woodmansee and Bertha White, who leach school near here, are enjoying their Spring acation this week

T. G. Richardson has purchased new Hudson 35 It is a big red fellow with all the late improve ments, including a sell starter.

A number of young people perpe trated a very near surprise on Miss Thelma Ambler on Monday evening of this week, it being her birthday. The regular meeting of the W C members are requested to be present

Will Lanning has bought a new Maxwell auto and is now patiently waiting for his first experience with punctured tires and busted spark

Capt. Kurth was taken to Ann Arbor for an examination last Thursday where it was found that with rest and quiet he would soon?

on Dunlap street Tuesday evendag. April 18, at 7 10 o'clock -

Don't lorger "Brother Josiah" at the Opera House this (Iriday)! evening, given by the Northville Sendora - Prices 25 cents and 15 cent4 Reservi d sesta at Murdock's, 🕁 cents

Ray Richardson has shown at marked place, of gentus by flating over his Buick run a hout, making a four passenger car of it with a thing in a strictly sanitary condition. wheel base of about one impulsed;

> The appointments of the village offices mad by President Langing will be found in the council proceed ings to this issue. Frank Perrints the new-marshal and J. M. Green the street commissioner

Mrs Lillian Ambler and Miss Grace Sloan have been engaged to teach another year in the Farming ton schools, and each receive an increase in salary. They are the only teachers to be retained.

A number of people in this town ! have received letters this week from s person in Madrid, Spain offering them a barrel of money in return for a few dollars of their hard earned cash. A good case for sackers who have plenty of money to lose.

Miss Agnes Hutchins, - who has been employed in Ambler's ice cream parlors for some time, left Saturday for Pontlac where she has a position as cook for the county-jail. As a proof of the reteem in which Miss Hutchins was held here a number of the young people surprised her at the home of Miss Luclie Lanning Friday evening. After a delightful social evening, she was presented with a handsome gold bracelet as a reminder of her Northville Irlends.

The Northville "All Stars" have reorganized under the able management of "Bobber" Brown, "Pop" Turner has also consented to help when he can. They will be the only team on the field this summer as they will not play any games until after school closes, with one exception. That is on Decoration Day, when they will play a strong team from Detroit. "Bill" Lewis has again been elected captain and he and "Bobber' say: "We'll show en-some ball playing this summer." The official season will begin June 29, when they will cross bate with the Columbia club of Detroit. Everybody jump in and help them.

Mrs. Della Dingman of Milford, will be in Northvide next week in the interest of the Spirella (orset. See ad. on another page.

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Le ters for the following persons are advertised at the postoffice this week: Mr F E Clark, Mra Floyd Randali

Miss Blauche Clark was home from Monday on account of

The ladies of the LOTMM will give party Wednesday evening, Apr'l 17, 1912, Sir Knighte and ladies' husbands cordially invited...

8 D Mesersall Auttended the

ledicati _ if the Masonic Home at Uma Pella- over five bundred delegates being present from various days last week in Detroit parts of the state Gary Osborn day. This home was presented to Masons and Eastern Stars by the venerable Mr Wilght of Alma, and covers over an acre of ground, accomodating ave hondred inmates.

fue enth hetaenesangue ant of sulfor tickets for 'Brother Josiah," the Sénior play to begiven this (Friday) evening, it may be decided to put T. U. will be held in Ambier's hall the play on again, protably next Detroit Monday, April 15, at 2.00 p. m. All Thursday evening, April 18, in order to necomodate those who have been unable to get ticketafor this evening The mistake in putting up the board day morning was due to no fault of taking part are to be congratulated. the Senior class or any one connected standing.

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Card of Thanks.

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Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank friends and neigh bors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during my lliness. and for the beautiful-flowers at the time of my late bereavement.

- MRS. A. M. SDIONOS.

Share Life of Apes. As a mo. .. example of an abso-Intely primitive race of people, Prof. W. Volz of Breslau university has

brought to notice the Kubus, who are completely isolated in the forest in terior of Sumatra. They share the life and habits of the apes in the

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs. R. Wolfe spent a comple o

Miss Mabel Sulkowski is staying made the principal address of the with Mrs Earl Rangier a few weeks, Will Tucks and nother of Detroit spent Easter Sunday, with Barney

Tuck and lamily. Charles Brown, Mrs. Vina Smith and niece, Miss Fern Peck, were

Detroit visitors Wednesday last. Mrs. Harry Wheeler and two children, Mabel and Russell, spent Easter Sunday with relatives in

The Easter exercises given in the Pierson diğtrict, were very good The mistake in putting up the board present. The Sunday school pupils to working instead of Wedness taking rest and a sunday school pupils is working rest and a sunday school pupils.

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SYNOPSIS.

e story opens at Monte Carlo with Terenco O'Rourke - a muliary free can's and something of & gambler, in histofel Leaning or the ballomy he sees a beautiful girl who suddedly errers therefore and passes from sight. At the gaming table O'Rourko notices two men watching him One is the Hop. Bertie Gorn, wille his companion is Viscourt. Des Treëes, a diehst. The viscount lells him the French government has directed from to O'Rourke as a man who would undertake a secret mission. At his apartment of O'Rourke, who had agreed to ing-dertake the inssion, linds a mysterious fettler. The viscount arrives, hands a seciled peckage to O'Rourke, who is not tenoper it until on the ocean. A pair of dainty slippers are seen protruding from under a doorwar, curtain The Insyman sinds the owner of the mysterious feet to be lis wife. Beautis, from whom he had in away a vear-protrous. They are reconciled and opening the letter le ands that a Rangoon law firm offers; him of the pounds for a jevel known as the real friend, but now in keeping of one chasted Chamber in Algeria.

CHAPTER IV.—(Continues.)

CHAPTER IV .-- (Continued.) "That the man will never consent to weapons worthy the name. He caltes his precious hide too highly. and he's not going to put himself in the way of being injured when he has the Pool of Flame to steal Be casy on that score, darling-and have faith in me a little. I'll not let-him harm me by so much aga scratch" - 'th, but how can I teil? !.

Theorest, my derrest, why not give it in-not the duel alone but all this life of reaming and adventure that keeps la I not worth a little su tifice. Is my love not recomsould independence. Listed dear I lited but the seconds of Monsieus des dien a hand across his eyes, sighed have thought of something. I will be a little but the seconds of Monsieus des dien a hand across his eyes, sighed

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mar heart of me, give me this last chance?" With an eldrisch shriel and a muchly rushing wind the storm broke

TUNO D SILL

The storm waned in fury, passed, died in dull distant mutterings Still he rested in his embrace, her

cheek, her mouth seeking his ≈('"`ness, sighs ...

CHAPTER V.

At five in the morning a heavy moter car of the most advanced type stole in sinister silence out of the courtfard of the Hotel d Orient, at the same sedate, pace and with the same surreputious air skulked through the town, and finally swung eastwards apon the Route de la Corniche, saddenly discarding all precense of docil-15 and swooping onward with's winds rear, its powerful motor purring like some giganuc tiger-cat.

It carried four; at the wheel a goggive and ennuled operator in shapeiers and hideous garments; in the tormeau its owner, a middle-aged French manufacturer with pouched c.es. a liver, lank _ms clean-scraped, and an expression of high-minded devotion to duty; Captain von Emen in finiform; and Cotonel O'Rourke,

At the end of an hours run, disfurbed by one or two absurdly grave conferences between the seconds, in appropriate monotones, the mechanician put on the brakes and slowed down the car, then ceftly swung it anto a parrow lane, a leafy tunnel through which it crawled for a minute or two ere debouching into a broad and suplit meadow, walled in by woodland, conspicuously secluded.

To one side and at a little distance a second motor-car stood at rest; its operator had removed the hood and man tinkering with the motor in a most matter-of-fact manner. In the body of the machine Monsieur le Vicomte des Trebes, osteniationsly unaand the advent of the second retused "Faith, no!" he laughed "Wifer! was-what had been set to spy upon staring down at the young man while guide and two racing camels, or me drumming, on the marble with the fine here, with a rack animal that would not concentrating. Mr. Good evening to ye, he said cold gers of one hand. Then Givin glands serve their purpose. The coordinate of somewhat baines are their purpose.

duelist, much inflamed.

Advancing from his antagonist's position three preternaturally serious chaste salute gentlemen of France in black frock chauffeur. coats and straight-brimmed silk hats to catch waded ankle deep in dripping grass to meet O'Rourke's representatives.

The two parties met, saluted one an other with immense reserve, and retired to a suitable distance to confer; something which they did word ily, with enthusiasm and many picauresque gestures. At first strangely amicable, the proceedings soon struck a snag. A serious difference of opinsession upon the question of weapons. He treated himself to a secret grin, having anticipated this trouble.

The choice of weapons being his, as the challenged, he had modestly selected revelvers and had brought with a dozen 45 cartridges. They were not tances wideh bet pretty, for they had seen service in he held beloved. Their owner's hands for a number of "la rinety day cars, but they were underiably built said . . . "Ah. Terence, Terence,, for business. And at sight of them if you should full me . . . !" the friends of the vicomite recoiled in "I shall not fail Rangeon the friends of the vicomite recoiled in herrer

Lientually a compromise was arrived at. Monsjour Julilard stepped pack, saluted and with Von Linem returned to his principal, bis face a mask of disappointment. As for him self be told O'Rourke, he was desc . nate you independent. I will serile sent to terming a meeting of kenor tan too all first possess. In the a mass agree They proposed to and I know be don't for an explicit the regulation French durling hink la dream of accepting pistels as franchised by The Code

of cith will had H dees it cory a dried near What I will he said gently; "tweetleart dithey think we're here tor, if put to slav one most of with due ceremony! Ask them that Am I to solve the viconite's wounded honor by smitting for tenes. Give me a Chance to take dain with a singular? I grant ye, its he Pool of Flame to Rangoon—na) [magnificent, but 'tie not a pistol."

Grambling, he illowed bluself to be persuided. As he had forescen and prophesied, so hal it come to plas Let be had to combie, partly because

None the less, he consented, and in the highest spirits left the car and plowed through the lush wet grass to the spot selected for the encounter, ever the mainiard and a rearing rain in the shadow of the trees near the ne down.

eastern border of the meadow. Here
impulsively the Irishman turned off
the seconds having rossed for sides he lights and lifting his wife in his he took a stand at one end of a sixty The storm waned in fury passed. Von Finem Von Ernem.

Des Trebes confronted him, white face, wet with tears, pillowed to 2.5 (CRourke made no doubt) that he had not accepted the Webleys. The Irish-Tagne murmurings scunded in the man's open contempt maddened the

The seconds retired to a persectly safe distance. Von Finem holding the watch, one of Des Trebes' seconds a handkerchie? The chauffeurs threw away their cigarettes and sat up, for the first time roused out of their pro essional air of blase indifference.

"One," cried the German clearly. Des Trebes raised his arm and leveled his pistol at O'Rourke's head. A faint flush colored his face, but his eye was cold and hard bebind the sight and the hand that held the weapon was as sleady as if supported

by an invisible rest. "Two," said Von Einem

O'Rourke measured the distance vith his eye and raised his arm-from the clocw only, holding the pistol with loose grip . "Three." said Von Eizem.

The handkerchief fell

The Irishman fired without moving. Des Trebes' weapon was discharged almost simultaneously, but with a -u med aim: its bullet went nowhere in particular. The Frenchman dropped the weapon and, wincing, examined solicitously a knuckle from which O'Rourke's shot had struck a tiny particle of skin. His seconds rushed to him with cries, preceded by the surgeon with bandages. O'Rourke grace Englishman with a vivid complexion a purpose forming in his mind and fully surrendered his artillery to Juillard, laughed at the vicomte again, pering his native home-brewed inso-

and strolled back to the motor-car. lence, the blank, vacuity of his eyes
Juillard and Von Einem presently hopelessly betraying the caliber of his joined him, the former insistently anx intellect lous to have O'Rourke descend and A sud ious to have O'Rourke descend and A sudden gust of anger swept clasp the hard of fraternal friendship O'Rourke off his figurative feet. He with the vicomite. But the Irishman refused

with malicious delight the rose of the For me own part I've no mind to be kissed. Let's hurry away before he celebrates further by imprinting a chaste salute upon the cheek of our ... Besides, I've a train

preceded it and more marked by aca suag. A serious difference of opin battle-scarred. Vicante des Trebes ion arose. O'Rourse divined that the upon the field of honor arministration. conference had gone into evecutive six; at seven forty-five he se'tled himself in a coach of the Cote d'Azur Rapide, en route for Marseilles-a happy man, for he was alone. . . .

steamer Tabarka of the Mediterhim a brace-of Webleys, burly pieces raneau ferry service; and half an hour of pocket ordrance with short barrels later stood of the after-rail of its and cylinders chambered to hold half promenade deck, watching the distances widen between him and all that

"In rinety days, dear loy," she had

in placir days Dear heart, I will be

heart he strained Lis vision to see the last of the land that held her At length'it disappeared, and then for the first time he consciously moved

Picking his way through the casand give it up What is the world one) O'Routke might observe to Money which, however, he had starting wide exed at his problem. He had much to greand of perils he must suffrigate; the schemes of the vicomite

He made his second public appear

CHAPTER VI

Events marched to schedule; what O'Rourke planned came serencly to pass. He experienced a day as replete with emotions as the night that tivity. Nothing hindering, he left the-

At a guarter to one in the afternoon of the same day he boarded the little

As if for feed the hunger of his

mopolitan throng of postengers, ha non below, it mid his state com, and thanles into the beath for a sorelyaccomplish, nevel in goard against Dos 3rt hes bulked large in the back O Romke was by no preams hapsaged to flatter binnelf that he had scotcked

ance on the Tabarka at the hom of smuset, and in the acte of packing it, turned a corner and run plump into the arms of a young person in tweeds and a steamer cap a stoutish young by throughout the balance of his meal,

to deepen his embarrassment and consternation. "I trust I didn't burt ye, Mr.' Glynn." "Oh, no-not at all," stammered the

Englishman---Not in the least, No." He looked right and left of O'Roucke for a way round him, found himself with no choice but to retreat, and lost his presence of mind com-pletely. 'I-I say,' he continued des' perately, 'I say, have you a match?" "Possibly," 'conceded O'Rourke.

"But I've yet to meet him. Of this ye may feel sure, however: it I have," tis neither yourself nor Des Trebes Now run along and figure it out for yourself-what I'm meaning. Goodnīght."

He brushed past the man, leaving him astare in sudden pallor, and went his way, more than a little disgusted with himself for his lack of discretion. As matters turned out, however, he had little to reproach himself with; for his cutbreak served to keep young Glynn at a respectful distance throughout the remainder of the voyage. They met but once more, and on that occasion the Englishman behaved himself admirably according to the tenets of his caste met O'Rourke's challenging gaze without a flicker of re ognition, looked him up and down calmly with the deadly ennused air peculiar to the underdone British routh of family and social position, and wandered calinly away.

O'Rourke watched him out of sight a smile of appreciation curving bis lips and tempering the perturbed and dangerous light in his eyes. 'There's stuff in the lad, after all," he conceded without a grudge, "if he can carry a situation off like that. I'm i'm doubting nor at all that something might be whinned out of him if he weren't what he's made himself-a slave to whishy."

For all of which appreciation, bowever, he soon wearled of Mr. Clynn. During the first day ashore it was not so bad, there was something amusing in being so openly dogged by a wellsei-up young Englishman who had juite ceased to disguise his interest. But after that his shadowy surveillance proved somewhat distracting to a man busy with important affairs. And toward eccupy of the second day O'Rearke lost potience,

All day long in the san, without respite he had knocked about from pil-lar to port of Algiers, seeking news of Chambret; and not until the eleventh hour had he secured the information be needed. Then, harrying back to his botel, he made hirrngements to have his higgage creed for during an absence of inditerminate duration, hartily crammed a few Indispensables into a list box, and baying dispatched that to the radway terndard, sought the restaurint for in early med

In the not of countining his soup he secame aware that the Hororable Beitle, in a dinner cost and i state of fidgets, had natified down the outer oridor, pursed at the restaurant door it d explod his quiter. The fact that O'Rodleo was design with one eye on the clock and it is dead from dust ulared suit of drill, was enough to disturb ser'ously the boise of the Ung-II ditien

Examperation estimated in O'Rourke He eyed the young man rather moreke

So This Was What Had Been Set to Spy Upon Him.

lence, the blank, racuity of his eyes dictates of pridence. And at length hopelessly betraying the caliber of his swallowing his coffee and feeing his

attaining the stature of a definite plan of action without opposition from the

servitor, he rose, crossed the room with a firm tread, and came to a full

stop at the Honorable Mr. G'ynn's ta-

and a buildot pipe, nervougness tem-

stopped short, blocking the gangaay

and the young man's progress; So this

with an interrogative eye that served | stricken inquiry which scrove value to seem insouciant, met the leve stare of the adventurer and noticed the tense lines of his lips.

"I-I say," he floundered, "what's the matter with you, anyway? Can't you leave me a-lone?"

"I've been thinking?" said O'Rourke crisply, disregarding the other's mark entirely, "that it might be of interest to ye to save ye a bit of cother ation to know that I'm going up to Blakra, by tonight's train. It leaves in ten minutes, so I'll have to forego the pleasure of your society on the trip. Glýnn got a grip on himself and pulled together the elements of his manhood. He managed to infuse blank insolence into his stare, and said 'Ow?" with that singularly maddening naflection of which the Englishman aione is master; as who should say: "Why the dooce d'you annoy me with your bally plans?"

"Dan't believe I know you, do 1?" ie drawled.

"I don't believe ye do, me lad." Can't say lawish to very badly, either.'

."I believe that," O'Rourke chuckled grimly.

The meaning in his tone sent tha blood into the young man's face, a flery flood of resentment.

e'Oh, I'm not afraid of you, y'know," he said, bristling. "Of course you're not going to Biskra, or you wouldn't tell me so. But if you do, I shall make it my business to find out and follow by the next train—bringing Des Trebes with me." 20

me he's in Algeria, 'toc?"

"His boat's due now: I'm expective his at any moment, if you wish to know." O'Rourke's smiling contempt was augering the young man and ren "You'll be glad dering him reckless to know rou've made a dem' ass of yourself—if you really are going

'Praise from Sir Hubert-"

'Oh, don't you think I mind giving rou a twelve hour start; you won't gain anything by it. Y'see I know where you're going, and I know it's not there If you'll take a fool's advice, you'll turn back now. You'll come back empty-handed anyway. _1 don't mind telling you that we mean to have that rub, Des Trebes and 1, and we know where it is. You're only taking peedless trouble by interfer

Truth was speaking from the bottom of the absinthe tumbier O'Routke's brows went up and he whistled not≈ lessly, for he realized that at least Given tellered what he was admit-ting ,"So that's the way of it, eh? I admire your candor me boy; but he careful and not go too far with it I will Pkely prove di-astrona to ye, Im fearing But litfortat. Je'te made nin a handsonia prezent

recording to your lights, of what ye most aptly term a fool's advice, and tis merell who'll not be dutlone at that rune. For yourself then, take waching from the experience of pae who's seep a bit more of this side of the carth than most men have, and -don't let Des Trebes know se've talked so freely. He's a bad tempered sort and . . But I'm obliged to ye and i bld ye a good evening"

CHAPTER VII.

South of Bighry there is always rouble to be had for the "eeking; south of Briska there is never peace A guerilla warfare is waged peren nially between the loids of the desert the Touaregg on the one band, and the advance agents of civilization, as personified by the reckless Franch Condemned Corps and the Foreign Legion on the other. Year after-year military expeditions set out from the oasis of Biskra to penetrate the wil derness, either by caravan route to Timbuctco - or along the proposed route of the Trans Saharan Rallway to Lake Tchad; and their lines of march are traced in red upon the land.

Toward this debatable land O'Rourke set his face with a will, gladly; for he lored it. He had fought over it of old; in his memory its sands were sanctified with the blood of comrades, men by whose side he had been proud to fight, men of his own stamp whose friendship he had been proud to own.

Mentally serve, if physically the re-terse of comfortable, O'Rourke dozed through the interminable twelve hours of the journey to El-Guerrah; arriving at which place after eight the following morning, he transferred himself and his hand-bags (for now he was traveling ight) to the connecting train on the I skra branch The latter, scheduled to reach the oasis at four-thirty in the afternoon, losfed casnally up the ln -, arriving at the terminus after da7'.

The Irishman, thoroughly fagged but complacent in the knowledge that he had left buth vicomte and honor-able a day build nim kept himself from bed by main will-power for half the night, while he made the rounds of cafes and dance balls, in search of a trustworthy and competent guideno easy thing to-find.

The French force by then was three days out from the oasis, and no doubt since it was technically a figure coloma," calculated to move briskly from point to point in imitation of Touar egg tactics, bourly putting a greater distance between itself and its starting point. Moreover, the pursuit con templated by the adventurer was one attended by no inconsiderable perils By dint of indomitable persistence, unflagging good-nature and such in fluence as he could bring personally Momentarily he held his tongue got what he desired—a competent

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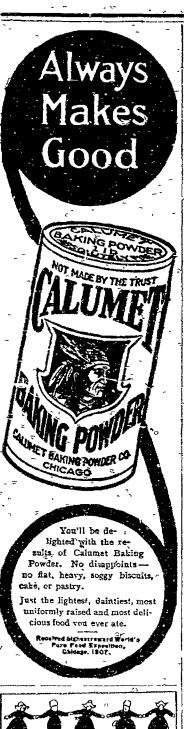
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HELPFUL HINTS FOR SERVING THE SICK: 7 / "

Make the tray as attractive as possible, using dishes which look well with the food, when it is possible. If

dishes and food fight in color it may seem of no importance, but often a sick person is peculiarly sensitive to clashing colors. A well arranged tray will appeal to the eye and a fickle appetité is often coaxed into eating simply because the food looks good. Fashions in foods change, but the fashion of serving food that is hot, in

hot covered dishes, iced foods in cold dishes, is not likely to change. If possible, serve the tea or coffee in a pot, as an invalid, if able, likes to pour out the beverage and sweeten

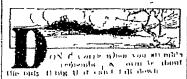
Never serve large amounts to an invalid, or fill, a glass more than twothirds full; there are several reasons for this. A glass is Lot easily handled if full, by an unsteady hand, and too large an amount may discourage the patient from even frring the dish, if he thinks he is expected to eat it all Even when a patient is so recovered that it is necessary to feed him layshly, one must use judgment in over-

All food, and dishes should be at removed from the sick room Both food and water absorb immiri-

A bit of sreen or a flower or two on the tray or in a small vase adds much to its appearance

Reter under any circumstances nuthout a physician's advice, give liquor in any form. Many-consider egg nog ineffective without honor, but luices or a dash of nulmeg or sanilla

Mulled Buttermilk .- Thicken one up of cream with two tablespeonfuls of flour; cook until smooth. Add a ablespoonful of sugar to the butter milk and heat to the boiling point, beating all the while with the dover teg locator, then stir in the cream and cook a few minutes' four over a well beaten egg and serve,



VEGETARIAN DISHES,

For Blose of our to deta who find the pleasurable and profeshe to subsist on fruits, grains and vegetables, the following suggestions may be beligful

Per breakfast food there is none more wholesome or fasty than wheat cooked until it cracks open, erred with cream and sugar rice me also coul, as is faring and cornmeal much.

The numbers of soups hat may be prepared without meat are many, the nourishing cream stups and those of nuts and regetables ero fully as eatlsfring as soups prepared from meat.

Navy Bean Soup -Cook together a cap of beans and a slice of onion, add five cups of water and summer urtil the bean may be put through a sieve Season and serie with the addition

Tomato Bisque.—Take a cup of a trip to England and I reland, taking strained tomato, add five cups of baby with us Alier being in Ireland water, a half cup of peanut butter, a few days a mas, rash came out all three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Cook all together until well blended.

Salt, if reeded and serve Creole Soup. Cook together a small carrot, assmall turnip, a large onion, two tablespoonials of rice and a pint of water. When all the ingredients are tender rub through, a sieve. Add a cup of tomato, season and serve

Fruit Salad a la Creme.-To a cub of sliced pineapple add a cup of seeded grapes and a large bagana. Over this frait pour the following dressing Cook together two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, half a cup of lemon juice, three beaten yolks, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a cup of cream and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt Cool and add whipped cream

Make a circle of cold baked beaus in the center put a stuffing of bread crambs, seasoned with sage, onion juice, butter, salt and celery Mix an egg and cover the stuffing with the beans; bake and serve hot

Nellie Maxwell.

"By the way, are Italy and Turkey still at nar?" "To be sure. Don't you keep up with the march of events?

Not with events that wear felt 'suppers down the corridors of time."

Would See Things Differently. Socrates was of opinion that, if we laid all our adversities and misfortunes in one common heap, with this condition, that eac i one should carry out of it an equal portion, most men weald be gizd to take up their own again.-Platarch.

WHY PEOPLE GO TO CANADA

Those who are wondering why the number of Americans going to Canada year by year increases in the rates that it does, would for be so surprised were they to accompany one of the numerous excursions that are being run under the auspices of the Govern ment from several of the states, and remain with the settler until he gets onto the free homesteads, which, as stated by Speaker Champ Clark, in the U. S. senate the other day, comprises 160 acres of the most fertile soil and with remarkably easy settlement conditions. Then, watch the results, whether it be on this free homestead of 160 acres or on land which he may purchase at from \$15. to \$20. per acre fully as good as the \$100 and, \$150, per acre land of his native state, and which his means will not permit his bers of the U.S. Senate and Congress berê is nothing but praise for Canada. Canadian laws and Canadian lands although the reasonable desire is known in their remarks, that they pass legis lation, (which is very praiseworthy) that will make the land laws of the

It is the success of the American settler in Canada that attracts others, and when experiences such as the following are related to the friend back iome" is it any wonder that increased interest is aroused and a determina tion arrived at, to participate in the new-found way up in Canada that means wealth and health and all that accompanies_it. _

United States much easier.

William Johnston, who formerly lived at Alexandria, Minn. settled in in Cánada. I threshed 1203 bushels of heat and 1083 bushels of pats in 1911, off my 160 acres This is a beautiful country. I keep six good work horses and milk seven cows, getting good, prices for butter and eggs. We get our coal for \$2.00 per ton at the mine, about one pule from the farm. Am about one and a half miles from a fine school. "As for the cold weather it is much milder here than in Minnesota, where I lived for 21 years. Our well is 35 feet deep and we have fine wa-Wild land is selling for \$18. much lugher. I am well satisfied with the country, and would not sell neless

Good reasons to account for the number going to Canada

THERE ARE OTHERS.



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RASH ALL OVER BABY'S BODY

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"On July 27, 1969, we left Boston for over his body. We took him to a dector who gave us medicine for him The trouble started in the form of a rash and was all over baby's body, head and face, at different times It irritated, and he would scratch it with all his might. The consequence was it developed into sores, and we were afraid it would leave nasty scars on bis face.

'When we reached England we took baby to another doctor, who said his condition was due to change of feed and climate, and gave more medicine. The rash got no better, and it used to itch and burn at night so bad that the child could not sleep. He was com-pletely covered with it at different times. It was at this time that my mother advised us to try Cuticura Scap and Continent. After using Cutcura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, for about nine months the places disap-peared. There are not any scars, or other kind of disfigurement, and baby is completely cured by the Cuticura Scap and Ointment. We have no further trouble with baby's skin. Nothing stopped the itching, and callowed baby to sleep but Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Outment." (Signed) Mrs Margaret Gunn, 29 Burrell St., Roxbury, Mass, March 12, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Oint-

ment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to Cuticura," Dent. L, Boston.

4 " Incident of Traffic. "Didn't jou tell me dat speckled hoss you sold me was gaited?" asked

Coss you stand the large of the

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Detroit.—Dr., Henry O. prominent and well-known sur seon of this city, died suddenly at his résidence, 46 Rowena street, after a pries illness from pneumonia. Doctor Walker was one of the most skillful surgeons in the United States. He had performed many of the most delicate operations known to science and recuiring the greatest nerve to carry throùgh successfully.

Greenville — Maj E A Grabill, member of the Michigan Soldiers, home board, and editor of the Michigan Independent for 46 years, died at his home here at-the age of seventy five years. He is survived by his widow and two sons: Lajor Grabill earned his title during the Civil war enlisting as a private and working his way up.

Arbor. - Morris L. meyer, 15 lit, died at his rooms on Liberty street after a hard fight to keep alive until his father and mother could travel from Ogden, Utah, to his bedside. Whitmeyer taken sick a week ago with tonsilitis and although at first his case was not thought to be serious, complications set in and blood poisoning developed.

', Grand" Rapids—Oliver, "Allard, " C. A. Newton and Harry May Under-ail, residents of Charlevolk counto were sentenced to serve 60 days in their own county jail for violating the Alberg District near Battle River the federal hour laws. They were and in writing to one of the Canadian sentenced by Judge Sessions in United States says: "We have had no no alternative of a fine because the failures of crops during our nine years of course of a fine because the offense occurred in a "dry" district. offense occurred in a "dry" district.

Ann Arbor -The Woman's Foreign Miss mary society of the Detroit Presbytery started its thirty-ninth an aual meeting in the Presbyterian church here with Mrs. D. L. Sutherland of Detroit, acting president, pre siding. There is a large number in attendance. Mrs. George Robinson member of the board of the north west, was the principal speaker of the ression This board has jurisdiction mer 12 states and us headquarters ter. Wild land is selling for \$18, are at Chicago. The foreign sectelles to \$2; per acre. Improved farms are la these 12 states have 135 mission aries in the field and 20 joung girls. the country, and would not sell unless many of them college girls, are leady look to big yeller, as we have all done to go. One hundrest and seventy well here: thousand dollars has been received from these 12 states during the past

> Port Buren of a receding of the mover and city commissioners, the commissioner necided to close pear and hilbard repms, basing allers and shooting galleries in the city every hight at 12 o clock and all days Sundays The proprietors of these places more been agita of over the realfer of late and have been holding eccret sersions, which finally resulted n the gaesenration of petitions to the city commissioners. These octitions had little effect on the commissioners only one amendment being made in ordinance. That of houging the closling time from 11 to 12 e clock.

Grand Rapids -1 1s first session of the somarmal meeting of the western Muligan district of the Methodist Church opened here More than 270 pastors attended Samuel Dickie of Albion college and Gov einor Osborn will be the puncipal speakers at Langiet. Rei. Homer Stantz of New York a Philippine mis st hary, preached at the opening ses-

Nashville -In a field on his farm, Ambrose Childs was found where it had lein at least five days. It is not yet known how ne came to his death, but it is thought from natural causes His-team, with the barness on had wandered about the farm all this time without care, and his dog, a flerce bulldog, was found in the louse so nearly started that it could not bark.

Jackson -Carl Le Strange and Frank Hogan, charged with lar-ceny from the Ideal theater, were arraigned in circuit court. Le Strange pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to Jackson prison for from one to five years. The case against Hogan was nolle prossed. La Strange having recently made a confession in which he with him.

Lansing-The alumni of the University of Michigan from the mid-dle west will meet in St. Louis April 27 The meeting will be the largest gathering of former students of that institution ever assembled in the Mississippi valley.

Pittsford.—A farmer, Edward H. Kennedy, aged fifty-eight years, committed suicide by swallowing two ounces of carbolic acid Drink and domestic troubles are assigned as the reason.

Lansing-While valking in the woods southeast of Lansing Governor Osborn fell into a hole and fractured a bone in his left instep. The governor was alone, a mile and a half rom anyone, and carried a gun. He hobbled to the Hugh Lyon mill, where his auto was summoned. An X-ray examination of the foot was made.

Eston Rapids -- Samuel Heiser prominent farmer, three miles south of here, was killed by falling from a ladder. His skull was fractured by w. n. up be (Roil, No. 15-1912.)

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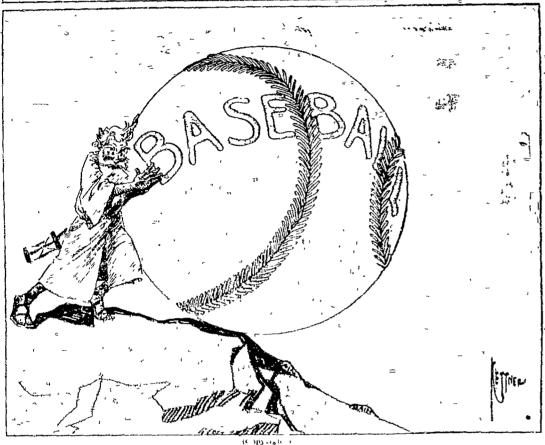
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and repeatedly has niged appropriations for the work of the department.

In his comprehensive message on conservation President, Tait said. "The civiling woods, waters, minerals, is the soil of the country," and that all means at the government's disposal should be used to conserve the country. feature that transcends all others used to conserve the soils, adding, "s work of the utmost importance to in form and instruct the public on this chief branch of the conservation of our resources is being carried on succe

fully in the department of agriculture Reports made recently to Secretary Wilson of the department of agricul ture by the beads of his bureaus jusfy this sometime on the part of the president for the department. In call ing for these reports the secretary usk ed that they be brief and that they mention notable achievements of the last five years only, masmuch as that period is really the period of fraction In the department, the period during which, awing to the broad foundationpreviously laid by the training and grouping of many comps of samulas. men, by securing furteholoug legistation, by gathering together massessof statistics and other information by providing scientific upl other 'equip mont, it this been possible to produce most marvelous results for the com man good of the people

Taft For Conservation In his conservation meesing Pren

dent laft emphasized the importance of the muliferniace of the forests and tiged their selecting treatment so that they shall be unide to yield a high return in timber without really reduc-ing the supply and in other mes ages he political out the necessity of refer views much available work has been done in projecting the national forest and facisearches to the laboratory of the department of Madison, Wis, and In the past five veirs the work of rg foresting ourmed over are is has proreeded at the rate of 15 000 to 30 009 acres a year. The department takes justinable probe in its forest work, con splitting the administration of 100 000. and thus between friend protected and man aged for the public benefit a great

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