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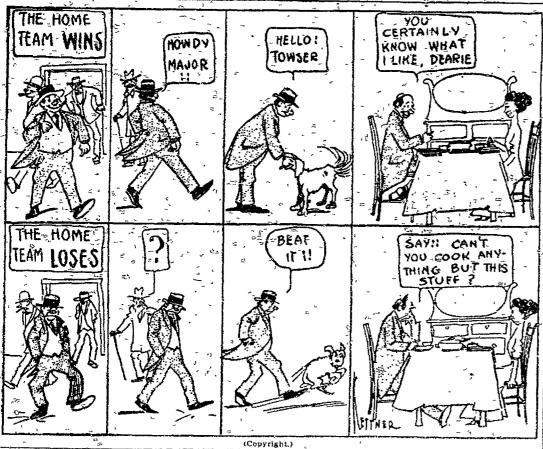
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#### WHAT A DIFFERENCE A BASEBALL GAME MAKES



#### JACKSON GETS SUPT. Larue

#### NORTHVILLE LOSES ITS POPU-· LAR INSTRUCTOR. . .

By according the scribes of Siper merident John D. Lakte of the New willers of a stage of the stage. g n gets one or Michigan's best and most po ulu insticctors. LaRue will have charge in tackson of that city's largest select outside of the high school, and she have maket him four teen teachers and about seven hin dred pupils

Vi Liftue kas been supefintendant 1. Northwile for thre veins just and every one in the charge will regret that we are toolese him. Laffne is not only ropular in the village, but he is also will out our stien, the best! educator that has so tar stepped into home on Main street Sunday after-

sperts. In North Pe society, also, both he and Vrs LaRue will be great-By missed and while us all wish them great future success, we hope they will ere many years, return to Northvide to reside permanentiv

#### Card of Thanks.

in my late bereavement.

JAMES HOAR

#### Notice to Pensioners.

I will be in the Record office next Tuesday, June 4, from 5:39 until 11:00 a m. to fill out pension vouchers. After that at my home on Main street.

GRACE E. TREMPER, Notary Public.

at any other store in Northville,

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This Fruit is Imported direct from Cuba and cannot be purchased

Jumbo Cups and Saucers, 25c sets for ..... 20c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

GET THE HABIT"

A few odd pieces of Imported Decorated Ware

at ONE-HALF Price to close out.

#### MRS. J. B. HOAR DEAD,

Mes J. B. Hoar died at her home of pleuro-pneumonia late last Friday atternoon. Her death was very audden, as she had not been ill a week. The deceased leaves a liuenad, Dr. J. B. Hoar, one of Northville's well known dentlats, and a little daughter aged two and one half

The funeral was held Monday Was Refurning from Lecturaling afternoon, Res. R. M. Pierre officint-

## MRS. J. W. HETLEY

Funeral Was Held at South Lyon Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Hettey dled at her He is an all around stalete and is noon of cancerous trouble. She had right at nome as an instructor or subject the past two years, com participant in all autilion of indoor tithe time, but uttered no word of pelled to keep to her hed most of · complatăț

The deceased, who was fifty-nine years of age, was Miss Frances take place Scholar afternoon from Jacobus In 1875 she was united the home at Norf in marriage to I W Hetler, and has resided here the past twelve years. They had no children of ways and the family were well known all, over this section of Ways, and Deviand county Much L desire to extend my sincere Clarence Hetley, whose home is in sympaths is expressed to the bus thanks to The King's Daughters, Rochester, S. Y. She leaves, besides band and the two daughters (Mrs. neighbors and friends, for the floral her bushand, who is a prominent Will Flint and Mrs. Earl Banks) in offeringe and kindness shown me merchant here, three elsters and their so and and sudden bereate three brothers, one of whom, George ment Jacobus, reeldes here

The inneral was held at South Lyon Tuesday afternoon, Sev. T. J. GREAT WRITER IN JEOPARDY Murdock, officiating.

Why it is so Often Done.

It is a very easy thing to laugh at somebody who is trying to do an altogether new thing.

Wayne and Oakland county. Much

MRS. WAL SIMMONS

NOVI CROSSING

Grave at Cemetery

She had been up to the cemeter,

near the crossing to decorate some

graves and must have become con-

fused as she stepped on the Track

also that shouted by Trank Wood

worth of this place who was passing

The train was stopped and the

body brought to Northville where it

was cared for at Schrader's under

taking parlors. Toe funeral will

killed

at the time

Charles Dickens Once Threatened With Arrest for Aftempting to Pass Counterfeit Money.

One night when Dickens had retired at Gad's Hill he found he could not So he got up, dressed and determined to walk to Lordon, about thirty miles away. He reached the suburbs early in the morning and applied at an early coffee house for some refreshments! When he had finished he gave the proprietor a sovereign, the

"It's a bad un," said the man, bit ing at it and trying to twist it in all directions, "and I shall give you in charge."

The coin did have a suspicious look. Dickens had carried some substance in his pocket which had-oxidized it See ing that matters looked awkward, he

"But I am Charles Dickens!" "Come that won't do; any man could say be was Charles Dickens. How do I know?"

The man had been victimized week previous and would take 'no more chances. At length Dickens suggested that they go to a chemist's and have the coin tested. A chemist was finally found when the shops had opened. The chemist immediately recognized the novelist in spite of his dusty appearance, and the coffee house keeper was satisfactorily convinced that he had not been entertaining 'a

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and heard the Trains, warning and

FOR SALE—Sow with a pigs; sow with a pigs; rew miles Hoistein cow, call by side Charles Wedow, Novi Phone, Bell, 105 16 44wl

WINTED—One cook, two Alning room girla at summer resort hotel. Walled lake, 44wl

WANTED-Stenography writing to do at the Record office by piece or by hour.

LOST- Sunday afternoon black kid glore in the new cemetery or between cemetery and S. Law rence's Finder return to Record office. Hwlp

LOST— Between, Northylle and

Plymouth Fiday, May I7, a steel crowbar. Finder return to Asa Lyon, Plymouth and receive reward.

FOR SALE— Jersey creamery: but-ter. Inquire Arthur Simmons. Bell phone 113 J2. 44w3

FOR SALE- Wheel, in good order. Perry Holmes.

FOR SALE— A good wood or coal range. G B. Sinclair. 41w2p.

FOR RENT-House on Northside. Inquire of C. J. Pail. 3Stf

DR. T B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon Office and residence 21 Mann street. Office bours 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and 12 00 to 2:20 and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Both Phones.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next poor west of Park Holfs on Main street. Office hours I 00 to 8:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Both Telephones.

DR. SEBBE RUTH JEPSON OSTEO.

pathic Physichm. Tuesdar and Saturday, Office. But Johnson residence;
Homerphone 14-Zu. 1913. 33-415-3

#### NEW PENSION LAW.

On May Ilth President Tatt signed pension bill. The result, was a compromise measure, between the House and the Senate. This will. mean an expenditure of \$26,000,000 in pensions for old soldlers. The bill is a very satisfactory one and will be generally pleasing to the boys who offered their services to our country in its time of need Follow-

The new law takes into considera tion both the length of service of the soldler and his age at the time of his However there is an additional provision in the law which provides that those pencioned on account of wounds or disease contracted in the service whethe rule has scheduled above.

will be many months before the

#### Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

Cor Rent Par Sale, Lost Cound, Winted notices inscrited hader this field for a cont per word for first inserting, and he cent per word for each subsequent fusertion.

RANTED—Lace Curtains to wash and scretch at 10c each; also said, curtains to wash and from at 10c a pair Phone 176 X = 43 m<sup>2</sup>

FOR SALE— House and lot on Dunian street. Inquire of Charles Blackburn. 37tf

FOR SALE— Carloud of new much cows, mostly Holsteins: Both phones; Jay Leavenworth, Novi.

FOR RENT-- House and garden. F. S Power. Both phones 42tl

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B. A. WHEELER NORTHVILLE.

## TITANIC REPORT SCORES CAPT. SMITH

WHITE STAR LINER'S COMMAND ER RESPONSIBLE FOR RECK-LESS SPEED.

S. S. CALIFORNIAN COULD HAVE PREVENTED LOSS OF LIFE?

Over-Confidence Largely to Blame for Fatal Conditions: Punishment to be Left to English Courts.

One of the decade's most eloquent speeches in the United States senate was that by Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan today submitting the report of the senste inquiry in of the wreck of the Titanic

The speaker, who was chairman of the senate committee, held the crici-est attention of that body while he placed the blame for the greatest marine disaster of ail time

Blame for the Titanic disaster is chargeable directly to the failure of the dead Capt. Smith to heed repeated warnings of icebergs ahead, but responsibility for unnecessary loss of life must be shared by Capt Lord of the steamship Californian, through his disregard of distress signals. This is the finding of the senate committee which investigated the sinking of the Titanic, as prepared in a comprehensive speech delivered by William Alden Smith, or Michigan, chairman of

the committee.

Senetor Smith declared that responsibility also rests upon the British Board of Trade, "to whose lavity of regulation, and hasty inspection, the world is largely indebted for the na-ful fatality." In denouncing Capt ful failality." In denomicing Capt Lord, of the Californian, the senator said the Tignic's distress signals were plainly seen from the deck of his ves-sul a short distance away America will leave to England the

chastigement of those guilty, asserted the senator, and he quoted British law to show that Cant Lord Right he prosecuted for a top-demeanor.

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Our course was simple and plantto gather the tacks relating to this
disaster while they were still vivid
realties " he said "Questions of reanties re said questions di adverse dividenship gave way to the universal device for the simple trath It was of paramount importance that we should act quickly to avoid jurisdictional confusion and organized opposition at home or abroad. Wer of course, recognized that the ship was under a foreign flag; but the lives of many of our own countrymen had been sacrificed and the safety of many had been put in grave peril, and it was vital that the entire matter should be reviewed before an American tribunal if legislative action was to be taken for future gu dance

#### Buys Old Rallway Line.

The old Toledo & Northwestern Electric railway, which was launched 12 years ago, and abandoned after practically all the roadbed was com pleted, was Monday soid here to Chacago parties, headed by L. C. Davis The property was owned by the Owossy Savings bank, which held the original bond issue of \$259,000.

The campaign for a safe and sane Fourth of July is to be taken up throughout the country this year by the Boy Scouts organization

Under final-action by the Virginia Democratic state convent on the state's 24 votes at Baltimore will be east by 36 delegates, 24 having half a vote each applied only by The unit rule can be ter the first ballot,

Investigation of tomato paste manufacture in Italy is to be made by Dr. B. J Howard, of the United States Lureau of chemistry, who will sall for Europe shortly Some of the bureau chiefs believe decayed material is allowed to enter into the composition of tomato parte large quantities of

#### AMBASSADOR BRYCE



James Bryce, the British ambassa dor, has gone to New Zealand, and it Is rumored in Washington that he not return to this country, but will be given a high post in his government at home.

#### FLASHES FROM WIRE.

The increase of 25 cents a ton in the price of domesus anthracite will cost the public about \$12,000,000, according to figures published in New York.

Pr James M Munyon has purchased a 40-acte hitl side farm at Tarry-town, N. Y. formerly the summer home of Mark Twain it is valued at \$200,000

"Blad tiger" corn "licker' in Georgia is from 70 to 80 per cent water, it is said, and ratrons of the "liger" in Atlanta have paid \$100,000 fo, watered "bcoze"

Representative Lindbergh, of Minresola, has announced his candidary for the United States senate to suc-ceed Knute Nelsoc, whose term ex-pires next March

Planners of cities and many men of prominence in various lines of special endeavor were in Boston for the opening of the fourth national confer ende of city planning.

Parmers throughout Kentucky have started plans to form a co-operative chain of stores for the purpose of cut-ting do on as much as possible the light cost of ding

A young Greek who can speak no English is hong detailed in Bolle-vice bospital, in New York, suffering from hyrray. He will be sent to the lepter colony on Blackwelln's land

Secretary Wilson has announced place to be instituted for form man account study and work in the north for which John knows, of congress have made provision in the appreal tiffed appropriation blB

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The American Cantarna assects ton placed light on record in Boston as favoring the abolition of capi-

Announcement has been made that the Marconi Wireless Telegraph com-pany of America has arranged to equip stations at New Orleans, at Swan island in the Caribbean, and at Santa Marta. Columbia, thus to provide a direct wireless service between the two continents.

One of the inmates of Matteawan One of the immates of Matteawan State asylum of Fishkill Endding, N' Y., has prepared an elaborate set of plans for rasing the steamship Ti-tanic by means of magnets Blue prints of the devices will be sent to the English and American investigating committee.

So far as the state department is aware, no arrangement has been reached between American Minister Dubois and the Columbian governlooking to the recognition by the latter, of the independence of Pan-ama, in return for \$30,000.000 indemnity, as was reported from Cartagena.

A joint resolution was submitted by Senator Crawford of South Dako-ta, an insurgent, proposing an amend ment to the constitution. It changes the clauses relating to the judiciary, The resolution provides that justices of the United States supreme court may bold their position during good behavior those of all inferior courts for a period of 10 years

The house is holding to its program for adjournment about June 15 although ne understanding has been reached with the senate leaders

Prof. W. J. Ashler of England, for-merly a Harvard lecturer, has just completed an exhausiive study of the higher cost of living in Britain One of his most important conclusions is that the present social and political unrest in the United Kingdom is due to the use in the cost of living. He cites statistics which show that the food prices in London have Increas ed 19 per cent in the past 14 while wages increased only 11 Per

cent

## NEW JERSEY ALL FOR ROOSEVELT

VICTORY ONE OF MOST COMPLETE EX-PRESIDENT HAS MADE IN PRIMARIES.

WILSON LICTOR OVER STRONG OPPOSITION.

Appears to Have Twenty-Four of the Twenty-Eight Democratic Delegates-Tait tes Bolf Convention in Texas and Hold Own.

Col. Roosevelt made a clean sweep. Tuesday at the prunages in the state of New Jersey. Indeations, based on fairly conclusive returns, are that Theodore Roosevelt has won all tile 25 dilegates ceeted. Tuesday at the New Levier reimarks. Tuesday at the New Joses, primaries
Shortly after midnight E. W. Gray,
secretary of the Tail Business Min's
League, concided that Rooseret had
carried the state on the preference vote and that he would have the four dele

gates at large.
Those who examined the returns were unable to guess closely at the planality for Col. Roosevelt, as the figures fram several configures find not been tabulated, but former ex-Governor States. Stokes, Col. Roosevelt's representative at alrenton, said that Col. Roosevelt would, have a plurality of between 15,000 and 20,000.

Wilson Victory Clean Cut. Governor Wilson won bis own state against a strong opposition, within the state, and appears to have 24 of the 28 delegates, including the delegates-at-

Senator La Follette made a showing in every county, but his vote, as far as counted, indicated that he would not get more than two per cent of the total

Delegates at large elected for Col Roosevelt are John F Fort. Everett Colby, Frank B Jess and Edgar B

Bacon.

Delegates at large for Gov. Wilson are James E Martine John W Wescott, Nicholas P Wedin and John Hincliffe

The Rainfall For May.

According to the figures of the state board of health, 541 inches of rath has talken thus far in way if the same ratio keeps up, the ricinit vill have a decaptal of 76 finches. This is the highest on record except May, 1908, when 761 inches fell Some of the number of the property of the propert

Texans Burn Nepro at Stake

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men, dragged Mrs Mary Holzman from her home in Ocean City, Ma, and Sphinerger for hadr-all harshor hord in a barrel of tar and then left her to

dry on a sand pile.

Her 11-year old son vamly tried to fight on the men. The town has been aroused because of a report that the weman was harboring negro men

Samuel Lemon Dies in Grand Rapids. Samuel M. Lemon. collector of in-ternal revenue from 1897 to 1911, and head of the wholesale grocery firm of Lemon & Wheeler-Co, died at his home in Grand Rapids at the age of t4 years. He was born in Ireland and had been a resident of Grand Ranids since 1888. For years he was one of the most prominent Republican politicians in the state, though never seek ing office nimself.

W.:H Danie's of Buffalo was elect-ed president of the National Association of Piano Merchants of America t the annual convention of the assotiation in session in Atlantic City

Efforts are being made to obtain the release of the striking corset workers sentenced for violating the picketing injunction. Miss Josephine. Casey, the leader of the girls, is fill Picketing continues at the plant

Saginaw physicians, with the aid of the Xray, removed a button from the throat of Emma Freeman, a 3-year-old Estes coild. The button had been lodged in the child's throat for several months, and its life had been despaired of for several weeks

In an effort to lower the taxes of Port Huron the commission at a meeting cut the annual school ap propriation \$5,060 By the new sys-tem the teachers will be divided in three classes according to the rum ber of years they have taught limit of \$525 a year has been set, as the highest salaries for grade; n teachers of the control of the con

#### GENERAL NEWS IN BRIEF CANADA'S PROSPERITY.

The abolition of the commerce court was urged in a petition from the Arizona legislature presented to the senate.

senate.

G. W. Coleman of Boston was re-elected in Dallas, Tex., president of the Associated Advertising clubs of America. America .

America

The torpedo boat destroyer Jenkins has successfully completed her builders' acceptance trials, and will be turned over to the government June 12 The council of the Minnesota dio

cese of the Profestant Episcopal church decided to elect a suffragan bishop to aid Bishop Samuel C. Ed-

Major George E. Stockle, ninth cav alry, has been detailed to the quarter-master's department to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of Major cancy caused by th Archibald W. Butt Thomas H. Gault, of Chicago, from George H. Thomas post was elected

in Peoria, 111, department commander of the Illinois division, Grand Army of the Republic Army of the Republic

The hearing into the senity of Harry
K. Thaw, which was scheduled to
come up before Justice Keogh at

White Plains on June 3, will be post-poned until next fall The naval appropriation bill carrying \$118.819,827 was called up in the house. It makes no provision for battleships, the house democratic cancus having decided that they were unnecessary.

The third trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde n Kansas City for the murder of Col. in Kansas City for the murder of Col. Thomas H. Sa ope has been postponed by Judge Porterfield until September because of the illness of Virgil Conkling, county prosecutor

The interstate commerce commission has suspended from June 1 until December 1, a proposed-advance of about 12 per cent in the freight rate on soft coal from mines in Illinois to destinations in Missouri and other states

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley has announced the engagement of his week-old son to the 2 year-old daughter of Food Commissioner R. M. Allen of Kentucky, subject to the "ratification of the respective parties to the agree

#### THE MARKETS.

INT STOCK.

chop, \$22; cracked coin and course comment \$23 per ton GENERAL MARKETS.

Potutoes—Car lots, bulk.,\$115, sacks,

Potatoes—Car lots, bulk. \$115, sacks, \$170 per bu
New Cub bages—\$3@\$3.50 per crare.
Dressed Calves—Ordinary, \$@\$c;
fancy: 10@11c per lb.
New Potatues—Bermudas. \$3 rer bu
and \$\$50 per bbl. Fronca. \$780 ,per
bbl. and \$275 per hu
Hozey—Choice (ance comb. 15@16c
per lb- amber, 12@13c
Lave nouliry—Spilng chickens 141-2
@15cc. hens. 45c. ducks 14c. voung
ducks, 15@16c; geese, 11@12c; tarkeys,
16@18c.

CCS, 11 detc. Active 2. 16 per 1b. 1/2 per

The Pennsylvania Battle of Gettys nurg commission. In charge of the cel-ebration in 1913, of the lifticth anniversary of the meat battle, will meet n Washington. May 28 and 29.

The general education board, to which John D. Rockefeller, gave \$30,-600,000 in 1957, and which has for its purpose the promotion of higher edu-cation, throughout the United States with particular reference to the south, gave away nearly \$1,000,000 to south ern and western schools and colleges t the offices of the board, 17 Battery

The New York Times of March 23, 1912, in an article dealing with Cana-

da's progress, says; At the present moment eight ship loads of European immigrants are about for Canada, while there are signs that the outward movement which is customary, with us during labor troubles will be marked this year. There is no such startling record of our loss to Canada. Our citi zens quietly slip over the border in groups or trainloads, but their going

"There is no mystery why Canada is the good thing the United States used to be. It is because Canada is following in its neighbor's footsters that it is repeating the fortunate experlence which its neighbor is envying, even while deliberately. its back on the teachings of the past. A forinight ago the Dominion budget speech reported the unprecedented surplus of \$39,000,000, and on Thursday the Government passed through the Committee on Supply crédits of \$38,000,000 for tailways and canals. With this assistance the raniways themselves are both enabled and com pelled to increase their facilities. Accordingly we find a single road allot ting ten millions for work of its own. Naturally, the 'Canadian newspapers contain announcements' calling for fifty thousand men for construction work. This influx is apart from those Americans who so with money in their pockets obtained by cashing in their high-priced American lands.

"A St. Paul dispatch says that with in a fortnight two thousand carlcads of farm animals and machinery have passed toward Canada, the property of men who expect to pay for their Yarms with the first crop."

#### WHITE PLAGUE LESS DEADLY

Decrease in Death Rate From Tuber-culosis Means Saving of 27,000 Lives in Ten Years.

In the decade from 1991 to 1910, the death rate from tuberculosis in the United States deckned from 1959 for each 100,000 persons living to 1603, a decrease of 18.7 per cent, while the general death rate, including all causes of death, declined only onehalf us fast, or at the rate of 97 per cent, from 1655 0 to 1495.8, according to figures given out by the National Association for the Study and Preven-tion of Tuberculosis. The figures are based on data abstraced from the reports of the United States Bureau of ne Censu , and cover the registration area in this country. According to the statement, the tuberculosis death rate has declined steedily since 1904, the general death inte shows a fine funtion doubward to general licad. but not us steady as the toberculosis rate. The accine in the tuberculosis death rate in the last ten yeare means a saving of 27 000 lives at the present

As a business citator, what is there better 'nan . dver'ising? Have you ever asked that question of yourself? The millions that advertising has made for merchants are uncountable pet there are business men who even now don't believe in advertising, just is there are people who still think it is safer and more contenient to travel in a prairie schooner behind a pair of slow oven than in a Pullman parace car. Yet this type of business man is seldom rated in commercial rating hooks - Exchange.

important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Carl Hillichon.
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"And why," asks the minister of his deacon, with whom he is playing golf, "do you exclaim Garun!" every time you make a poor drive or miss the ball?"

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Hre Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children technic, softens the gums, reduces infiamma-tion, olleys pain, curse wind colle, 25c a bottle

end colored red.

While it is good fun to sow, wild cats, the reaping, paradoxical as it may seem, is harrowing

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#### DOGS BECOME A NUISANCE

Staten Island Made a Dumping Ground by Its Big Neighbor, New York City.

Staten Island, N Y., is notorious as a refuge for stray dogs. The borough across the bay is overrun with homeless curs of all sizes, ages and descriptions, and the policement are kept busy shooting them up to appease the fears of the nervous inhabitants.

"Most of them come across on the boats," explained a cop stationed at the ferry house at St. George. they aren't stowaways, neither do they work their passage over. They are brought over by people who don't want them, who have grown thred of their pets, or want to set rideof them for some reason, and instead of taking them to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals they bring them over here and turn them loose, ing they will never find their way

"Once here they have to forage for their food, and become wild and dangerous. Often they form in packs like wolves, and thes they realize the strength of numbers, and are absolutely fearless I dare say there are more dogs on Staten Island than in all the rest of the boroughs put together."

#### CAUSE FOR GLADNESS.

Twas eventide. The boy stood on the bridge, clapping his hands vigorously. Beyond the brow of the bill a full red glow suffused the sky.

"Ah, little boy," remarked the stran-ger, who was rather near-sighted, "it does my heart good to see you appre-late you beautiful cloud effect!" "Yes, sir," replied the lad: "Tve en watching it for ten minutes"

Upon the boy's face there appeared smile of radiant bliss. "A real poet, without a doubt And do you watch sunsets often, little

"Sunsets Why, that ain't a sunset, guv'nor! That's the village school burning down!"-Answers.

- Obeying injunctions. "My wife told me yesterday when

I came in town to send out a plain conk." "Did you get one?"

"Did I? I got one whose face is lain enough to slop all the books on 



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The scene at the opening of the story is laid in the library of an old worn-out southern plantation, known as the Bartony. The place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the surpress of the owners, as the surpress of the owners, the surpress of the owners ow

#### (CHAPTER XVI-(Continued).

There you go, Price- began Mahaffy

Solomon, this is no time for me to hang back. I shall offer a reward of five thousand dollars for this information" The judge's tone was resolute "Yes, sir. I shall make the figure commensurate with the poignant grief I feel He was my friend and client-

The next morning it was discovered that some time during the night the judge had tacked his anonymous com munication on the court house door, just below it was another sheet of pacovered with bold script:

"To Whom It May Concern. "Judge Slocum Frice assumes that the share was intended for him since he found it under his office door on the morning of the twenty-fifth inst.

'Judge Price bear lenve to state to as his unqualified conviction that the writer is a coward and a cur, and offers a reward of five thousand dol fars for any information that will lead to his inoutification?"

Tom Ware was scaled along over his breakfast. He bud left his bed as the pale morning light frept across the great fields that were alike his pride and his despair-what was the use of trying to sleep when sleep was i an impossibility! He was about to about Norion and your stater. I am quit the table when hig Steve en going to give them comething else to tered the room to say there was a white fellow at the door

"Fetch him along in here," Ware

The white feilow delivered a pen ciled note from Marrell When he was gone, the planter ordered his

As Ware rode away from Belle Plain he cursed Murrell under his breath. His own inclination toward evil was pever robust; he could have connived over a long period of years to despoil Betty of her property, but murder and abduction was quite an other thing.

Three miles from Belle Plain he entered a bridle path that led toward the river. A growth of small timber was standing along the water's edge, but as he diew nearer, those better lonely spot had seen iit to make for his own convenience, came under his scrutiny; these consisted of a logcabin and several lesser sheds.

Landing, he advanced toward the cabia. As to did so he saw two women at work hecking flax under an open shed. They were the wife and daughter of George Hicks, his over seer's brotter.

"Morning, Mrs. Hicks," be said, agdressing himself to the mother, a hulking ruffian of a woman. "Anybody with the captain?

Colouel Fentress is "Humph!" muttered Ware. moved to the door of the cabin and entered the room where Murrell and Fentress were zented facing each other across the breaklast table.

"Well, what the devil do you want. me, nayhow?" demanded the thrust out his jaw. planter.

Murrell

'I reckon she's the way you'd expect her to be" Were dropped his voice to a whisper.

was Fentfess who spoke.

"No, I won't, colonel, but I'm not there for a couple of days. When he sciously his voice sank to a whisper. comes back Belle Pigin and its niggers will be as good as his. I am go- Hues slowly. ing to take the girl away from there





"And Than It's Change Your Name and Strike Out for Texas"

from here, Tom?" he asked abrupth. make the best of your way to New the planter, staggering to his feet. He gave Featress a hopeless better look You're my witness that first and last I've no part in this!"

The colonel arrugged his shoulders Murrell reached out a hand and test

ed it on Ware's arm,
"Keen your wits Tom, and within a week propie will have forgotten all

worty over." Ware went from the cable

"Look here, how about the boyare you ready lor him if I can get my hands on him! I'll send him either up or down the river and place him in safe keeping where you can get him at any time-you want."

"This must be done without vio-lence, John!" stipulated Fentress. \*Certainly, I understand, Which

shall it be-np or down river?" "Could you take care of him for

Fentress "As well there as anywhere." "Good!" said Fentress, and took his leave.

Three-quarters of an hour slipped by, then, piercing the slience, Murrel heard a shrill whistle: it was twice ments which the resident of that repeated; he saw Bess go down to the landing again. A half-hour elapsed and a man issued from the scattering -growth of -bushes that screened the shore. -The newcomes crossed the clearing and entered the cabin. He was a young fellow of wenty-four or five, whose bronzed face wore a reckless expression

"Well, captain, what's doing?" he

"If anything's to be done, now is the time, Hues. What have you to report?" Well, I've seen the council of each

Clan division. They are ripe to start this thing off" Murrell gave him a moment of

mocdy regard. "Twice already I've named the day and hour, but now I'm going to not it through!" He set his teeth and

"Captain, you're the greatest fellow "How's your sister, Tom?" inquired in America! Inside of a week men who have never been within five hundred miles of you will be asking o each other who John Murrell is!"

Murreli had expected to part with "John, you'll ruin yourself with Hues then and there and for all time, your damned crazy infatuation!" It but Hues possessed qualities which might still be of use.

"Hues, you must start back across going to discuss that. All I want is Tennessee. Make it Sunday at mid-for Tom to go to Memphis and stay night—that's three days off." Uncon-"Sunday at midnight," repeated

"When you have passed the word

"By God, I can't go too soon" cried Orleans. Don't stop for anythingpush through as fast as you can You'll find me there I've a notion you and I will quit the country together."

"Quit the country? Why, captain. who's talling of quitting the coun-

try! "Lou chear sa monto son mede fool enough to think the fitggers would accomplish something!" "said Muriell coolly. 'There will be con fusion at first, but there are enough white men in the southwest to bandle a heap befter organized insurrec-tion than we'll be able to set going. Our fellows will have to use their heads as well as their hands or they are likely to help the nigger swallow his medicine I look for nothing else than considerable of a shake-up along the Mississippi . . what with lynchers and regulators a man will have to show a clean-bill of health to be allowed to live, no matter what his color—just being help him any!"

"No. you're right, it won't'" and again Hues gave way to easy laughter. When you've done your work you strike south as I tell you and join me. I'm going to keep New Orleans for myself-it's my ambition to de-

stro; the city Old Hickory saved!" "And then it's change your name and strike out-for Texas with what

you've picked ma?" "No, it isn't! 'I'll have my choice of men-a river full of ships. Look here, there's South America, or some of those islands in the guil with a black-and tan population and a few white mongrels holding on to civilization by their eye-teeth; what's to hinder our setting up shop for ourselves? Two or three hundred Amerleans could walk off with an Island like Hayti, for instance and it's black with niggers. What we'd done here would be just so much capital down there. We'd make it a stamp ing-ground for the Clan! In the next two years we could bring in a couple of thousand Americans and then we'd be ready to take over their govern ment, whether they liked it or not, and run it at a profit. We'd put the niggers back in slavery where they belong, and set them at work raising sugar and tobacco for their own bose Man, it's the richest land in the world, I tell you-and the mountains

are full of gold!" Hues had kindled with a ready en thusiasm white Murrell was speaking That sounds right, captain-we'd -and I look at those free niggers as just so much boot!"

"I shall take only picked men with me; 13can't give ship room to any other—but I want you You'll fold me tonight. How soon can fon get away into middle Tennessee, turn south and in New Orleans?" said Muriell.



"When do you start south?" asked Hues quickly.

"Inside of two days. I've got some private business to settle before I I'll hang round, here until that's attended to."

#### CHAPTER XVII.

The Judge Extends His Credit. That afternoon Judge Price waiked out to Belle Plain. Solomon Mahany had known that this was a civility Eetty Malroy could by no means es cape. He had been conscious of the hidge's purpose from the moment it existed in the germ state, and he had striven to divert him, but his striving had been in vain, for though the judge valued Mr. Mahaffy because of certain storling qualities which he professed to discern beneath the hard crust that made up the external man, he was not disposed to accept him as his mentor in nice matters of taste gnd gentlemanly feeling. He owed it to himself personally to tender his sympathy. Miss Malroy inust have heard something of the honorable part he had played; surely she could not be in ignorance of the fact that the lawiess element, dreading his further activities, had threatened him. She must know, too, about that reward of five thousand dollars. tainly her grief could not blind her to the fact that he had met the situation with a largeness of public spirit that was an impressive lesson to the

entire community. These were all points over which he and Mahany had wrangled, and he felt that his friend, in seeking, to keep him away from Belle Plain, was standing squarciy to his light. really could not understand Sciomon or his objections. He pointed out that Norton had probably left a will -no one knew yel-probably his ostate would go to his intended wite-what more likely? He understood Norton had consins somewhere in middle Tennessee-there was the at tractive possibility of extended illigation Miss Mairby needed a strong, clear brain to guide her last those difficulties his agric fancy assembled in her path . He beamed on his friend with a wide sunny smile 'You mean she needs a lawyer

Price?' instituated Mahaffy. .

"That slap at me, Solomon, is unworthy of you Jist name some one will you, who has shown an interest comparable to mine? I may say I have devoted my cultie energy to ber affans, and with disinterestedness 1 have made myself felt Will you men tion who else these cutthroats have tried to brownest and frighten? They know that my theories and conclusions are a menace to them! I got 'em in a panic, sir-presently some fellow will lose his nerve and light out for the tall timber-and it will be just Judge Slocum Price who's done the trick-no one else!"

"Are you looking for some one to take a pot shot at you?" inquired Mahaffy, sourly,

-"Your remark uncovers my fondest hope, Solomon—I'd give five years of my life just to be shot at—that wouldround out the episode of the letter nicely"; again the judge beamed on Mahaffy with that wide and sunny smile of his.

"Why don't you let the boy alone, Price?" suggested Mahaffy. He lacked that sense of sublime confl dence in the judge's tact and discre tion of which the judge, himself, en tertained never a doubt.

"I shall not obtrude myself, Solo-mon; I shall merely walk out to Bella Plain and leave a civil message. I know what's due Miss Mairov in her bereaved state—she has sustained no ordinaty loss, and in to ordinary fashlon. She has been the center of a striking and profoundly moving tragedy! I would give a good deal to snow if my late chent left a will-"You might ask her," said Mahany cymically. "Nothing like going to headquarters for the news?'

"Solomon, Solomon, give me cred! for common sense-go further, and give me credit for common decency! Don't let us forget that ever ginca we came here she has manifested s charmingly bospitable spirit where we are concerned!

"Wouldn't charity hit nearer the mark, Price?

Laying Something by for Future.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The general prosperity can only be reflection of the prosperity of the individual, and no individual is really prosperous who is not laying aside something for the future. The man who makes, \$10,000 per year and spends \$10,000 is poorer than the man who makes \$1,090 and spends but \$909. a country and a flag of our own it may be hard to walk while your neighbor whisks by in an automobile, hur it is the man who has the cour age and character to live well within his means who accumulates enough

capital to do things in the world .-

Indianapolis Star.

## STANDS BIG STRAIN

Physical Endurance of Taft Is Extraordinary.

IS DUE TO HIS TEMPERAMENT

Beautiful Lawn Party at the White House for International Red Cross Delegates Plan of Comptrolier Murray to Check Bank Defalcations.

BY GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.-President Taft has been through some strenuous cam-paigning this year. He has made not only political addresses, but certainly 50 or more speeches on occasions nonpolitical. Mr. Tait is an extraordinarily big man physically, and yet the strain of hard work does not seem to tell upon him as it does upon other who carry much - less " weight Friends of the president ascribe his continued good condition to his buoyant disposition. In other words, his temperament stands him a friend dur-

ing his hard work.
There have been one or two lawn parties at the White House this year. and before the spring season closes there probably will be on or two more. At one party the suggests of honor were the visiting delegates to the International Red Cross Convention. The president and Mrs. Tait, standing under the trees on the south lawn of the White House, received distin-guished guests from all over the world. The president had just re turced from a week's campaigning and was to leave again at midnight, but he stood the three hours' "social siege" as if he had been resting instead of working Physically, the president of the United States is a wonder to that part of mankind which gets a chance to see him.

At the Red Cross Reception. The lawn parties at the White House are the most picturesque social events of the year in Washington. It

is not probable that those who do not actually view the scene can realize the extraordinary beauty of the grounds of the White House in May and June. There are many trees, much shrubbary and in some places a profusion of flowers. At the back is the house itself a fine specimen of colonial architecture, pure white and impressive, with each of its areat pillars adding a line of beauty. The day of the reception on the lawn given for the Red Cross people was perfect. The thermometer was at 70, and the sun was in a cloud less sky The indies all nore white, while the nien, or most of them, for it was largely an official fecepair note. in uniform, many of them being in the picture sque garts of the Latin American countries and Europe and the

countries of the far east ... Present at that reception, gul nown to most of the quests and hearing herself with extreme diffidence, was a woman who had just returned from China. She has been connected for heart of the flowery kingdom When guest at the White House reception went into the field as a volunteer Rad Cross nurse She had many hard ex- ed plants periences, but not as hard as it was expected that she would have China ordinarily is not considered thoroughly civilized, but even in the midst of the madness of civil strife it was found that both factions of the Chi neso observed the Red Cross regulations as implicitly as would the coustries of the west

Comparoller of the Currency Lawfrauded by their employes.. He has had a number of specific cases put

To Stop Bank Defaications.

before him and as a result of his investigations he thinks that such unfortunate occurrences as these and many that have preceded them may be avoided m the future if the national banks will co-operate with his office in the plan which he has just suggested to them. This is nothing more less than the simple device of sending to his office a carbon copy of the semiannual report made by the examining committee of the board of directors o each bank—the report which states in black and white what the directors think of their own bank.

When Mr. Murray assumed office bout 3,000, or between 39 and 40 per cent of the national banks, had no bylaws and therefore made no provision for examining committees. They now all have adopted by laws suggested by the comptroller and are fitted with regularly appointed examining committees. When carbon copies of the reports are sent to the comptreller a study will be made of them which will be supplementary to the study made in the bank. In this way It is be-Heved that the depositors and stockholders will have a double check against loss from defetcation and forgery,

Some Specimen Cases moved the comptroller of the currency. to art:

George W. Coleman, bookkeeper of the National City bank of Cambridge. Mass, kept a small personal account on the individual ledger. He would but the future can be safe-guarded kite", his own checks through a Boston curb broker and abstract them rom the hall as they came back from

the clearing house, as the cashler never saw the contents of the clearing house letters and simply posted the totals of the letters on the cash book. The general ledger, and the general cash book were kept by the cashier. In order to make the total amount of deposits in the individual ledger agree with the amount shown by the gen-eral ledger. Coleman resorted to false debit entries (rings) and the reduction of balances when carrying for-ward accounts. Within five years Coleman looted the bank of more than \$200,000 and he is now serving a long ferm in the state prison. The direc-tors noticed the reduction of the deposits in the bank, but attributed it to competition. The defalcation was not discovered until the books were ex amined by the suditors of the Harvard Trust company, to which concern the directors had agreed to sell out.

Henry M. Dearing, cashler of the Al-bion National bank of Albion, Mich., is serving a term in prison. A search of the cashler's desk, after the closing of the bank, disclosed leaver remeved from the loose leaf individual and savings depositors' ledgers carrying cred balances aggregating \$185,317.41, which of course represented a shortage in each of an equal amount. This method of "covering" had been in vogue since the bank began business. The cashier stated to the examiner that he found no difficulty at all in deceiving the directors. The bills receivable were added by him on an add-ing machine; the list was checked with the notes of the directors, but at no time, the cashier stated, did the directors check the total of the adde edger. The assistant cashler stated that practically all of the manufactur ing customers' notes owned by the bank were forgeries.

Not Balanced for Three Years. Earl-Stannard, bookkeeper of a national bank at Pamona, Cal., is under arrest on the charge of abstracting more than \$150,000 of the funds of the One of his methods it is alleged was that employed by Colemna of extracting the clearing items from the morning mail before they were seen by the cashier or others and destroying all items in favor of an oil company in which he was interested. Of the fifty-six pages of inective accounts, thirty-six, it is charged, were falsified for a total of more than \$100,-000 Not for over three years had the

active and inactive ledgers been footen and balanced on the same day. F T Asnold, cashier of the Piret National bank of New Berlin, N. Y. is awaiting frial because of mated shortage of about \$150,000 in the deposit account. He is charged with Issuing collicates of deposit which he falled to register, or if regis, tered the entities were for a lover amount than the face of the certifients galled for. It is understood that to one but Arneld has allowed for make any entries in the certificate of den it register, which is wight in ovidences of crasuges and changes in It is said he concented his RTHE

#### work in necessal orlier ways Insect Quarantine Bill.

Regrescriative Simmons of New York on behalf of the committee on aggledung his reported latorrears with a school maintained by the utily a bill to couble the secre-Profestant Episcopal church in the fary of agriculture-to establish quarantine civilicia for plant discases and sivil war broke out in China recently lusers pede and to regulate the inand the Young Chinese started on portution of nursery stock and other their crusade, the noman who was a plant products. Mr Simmons says that under our present laws the Unitleft off her teaching in the college and |cd States has become a dumping ground i er diseased and insect infest-

> If the Simmors bil. is passed the United States will be able to retaliate upon Austria-Hungary, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Turkey all of which countries absolutely prohibit the entry from the United States of all nursery stock and admit fruit only when the most rigid examination shows freedom from infestation.

It is said that if the Simmons bill rence O. Murray has made a had been made a law some years ago the historic elms of Cambridge, Mass., study, of some of the methods might will be standing including the by which banks occasionally are de might still be standing including the-frauded by their employes. He has great elm, which is still standing but is almost dead, under which George Washington took command of the Cortirental army of the Revolution. It was the elm-bark beerle which was the chief agent in the destruction of the Washinston elm and the other elms of Massachusetts. slipped in from Europe-unchallenged and unmolested. There was no quaraptine to keep the pest out and as a result splendid old trees are now being chopped down to be used for fire

\_ Pests Come From Europe.

The authorities in the department of agriculture have figured it up all very carefully, and have come to the conclusion that more than half of the important insect pests of fruits and farm crops are of foreign origin, and now occasion a tax of nearly haif a billion dollars angually. It has been recknoed, for example, that the San Jose scale, introduced into this country from north China, and subsequently carried into every state in the nien, has siready cost the orchard-Tata \$50,000,000, and is adding to this sum at the rate of \$5000,000 this annual charge coming from the expense of spraying operations and from the shinkage in quantity and value of the first yield. cently introduced foreign insect pest Here are some of the cases which is the alfalfa leaf weevil, whose rav ages in the great sifalfa regions of Ctah are so well known-

No quarantine law however good, can now, repair the damage to property, which these pests have arought, and the Simmons bill. It is believed, will go a long way toward accomplish lá thia end.

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#### NOVI NEWS.

Ruth Durfee has the whooping

School closes in the Grawold district Friday, May 31

George Gleason is moving his house back from the street. Mrs Mable Smith, of Derroit visited

o'd friends in Novi last week. Mrs D' Donelson spent part of last

week at thei old home in Cho H H Jones has had another poor spell and dges not jed yer very rap-

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#### BASE BALL GAMES.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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#### NORTHVILLE.

#### Parely Personal.

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Mrs. Gray was an over Sunday guest of her brother at Dearborn.

Miss Heien Feck of Detroit visited her parents here the first of the

John Josiin le home from Chicago or's visit with his mother, Mrs. Idu Joslin ^

Miss Hazel VanSickie visited ber parents at Caro from Friday until Monday.

Mrs Jessle VanLeuven of Detroit spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Palmer.

Mrs. Arthur Jupod of Fennyille is: visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs S. Liteenberger.

Mrs. J. R Trolant and little daughter of Ypsilanti are guests of Northville relatives.

Dr. Minnie Rohn of Cleveland, O. was the guest of Mrs. F. E. Carpenter and Burgess Jordan are out of school the first of the week. -

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron of Detroit were, guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell part of this week.

Mrs B G. Flikins, entertained the Fleure de Lis Whist club at a rix

'clock luncheon Monday evening. Thomas Speacer and family of Plymouth were guesta of the for mer's slater, Mrs. Heeney, Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Chadwick, and daughter, lela, of Tpsilanti, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stewart Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stark and Mr.

and Mrs. M. A. Porter spent Sunday at the Stark cottage at Walled lake. Mrs C. M. Johnson and son mot ored out from Defroit Sunday afternoon to call on Mr. and Mrs.

Marrin Bovee, R. A. Grant and family and N 1. Cell and family motored to Novi Sunday and spent the day with Mr and Mrs | Degené Root

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#### Card of Thanks.

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The Egants Teague will hold its day .. d Tuesday, June 10 and at, June mee no .. the home of Mada-Le Barnum\_Tuescay evening, June 4. With great n'easures we note the election of Dr F D Leete of De-Tost to the Pisherric, the highest of fice in our church

All members who have yet falled to retain their believe ent blanks will have eards mailed some time this Let every ore respond liberally toward the beneficent enter prises of our church.

Mr. Plerce's Sunday schoo' class vill meet at the home of F S Neat on Monday evening, June 3. Miss VoConnell from Derroi will be the guest of Mr and Mrs Neal at Clut time and will favor us with some of her famous readings. Let every classmember be on hand

#### Why He Was Late.

"What made you so later"
"I met Smithson."
"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper."
I know, but I asked him how he was feeling and he insisted on telling me about his stomach troub!

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#### School Notes.

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s l. wie reariet fever Harrey Rovertson of the Second grado is absent on account of plants

The Kindergarten and First grade joined in morning exercise Taesday. There were no tardy marks in the Seventh grade during the month of

Mey. - Percy Jordan or the Second grade has left school on account of all health. health. <2

The L. Fighth grade pupils are finding some interesting things in their study of buas.

Fliza Murdock has returned to school in the Second grade after having the measles.

Kathleen Herrick, Paul Ruddick on account of sickness.. . .

. The A class of the Sixih grade has just completed the study of the Central states in géography. There were fourteen out of twenty-

eight in Grade Seven who had perfect spelling all last month. Howard Benton, Walter Ryder, Ger ald Taft and Helen McFarlin received

one hundred in spelling fast month. The Seventh grade geography class is bucy making maps, the A class of Europe, and the B class of South

The First grade and Kindergarten will give their Mother's Day program the afternoon of June 6th, in the High\_schoof rooms at 2 30 o'clock All- parents are invited .

The Lighth grade papils are busy appling on a cantata to he given for ther graduating exercises "Thirty most end 'if ensubage the eraledes tue Fighth grade, eptering the High

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#### JUDGMENT BY THE KIMONO

Women Size Each Other Up by a Method Which They Consider Is infaluble.

Even as men judge one another by a Masonic emblem, an Elk pin or the band of a cigar, so do women in sleeping cars weigh each other according to the rules of the Ancient Order of the Kimono.

Seven seconds after Emma McChesne) first beheld the negligee that a stood revealed in the dam light she had its wearer neathy weighed, marked, listed, docketed and placed.

It was a kind of kimono that is as sociated with straw-colored hair, and French heeled shoes and overfed dogs at the end of a leash.

The Japanese are wrongly accused fo having perpetrated it. In pattern it showed oright green flowers that never-were sprawling on a purple background A diamond bar fastened it not too near the throat.

It was one of Emma McChesney's boosts that she was the only living woman who could get off a sleeper at Bay City, Micn., at 5 a. m. without looking like an immigrant just dumped at Ellis island. Traveling had become a science

with her, as witness her serviceable dark-blue silk kimono, and her hair in a schoolgirl braid down her back.-American Magazine.

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#### GILT EDGE NEWS. =

Mrs. John Myers was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Crabb Friday afternoon. Born to Mr. and Mre. Earl Feck, Saturday, May 25, an eight pound

. Mrs. Riley Adams and Grace Chamberlain called on Mrs Frank Bradley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mis. M. Sulkowski entertained reissives from Detroit last Sunday. Mrs. Alice Way, of Farmington,

spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. John Harlen. Mrs. John Phelps, of Birmingham, spent Toursday and Friday, with her

daughter, Mrs Earl Wolle. Mr. and Mrs Harry Wheeler entertained the former's brother, J W. Wheeler, of Detroit, Sunday

Several from here attended the travelogue at Farmington Saturday evening, given by Fred M Garner in the interest of the E. L. society of

that place An enfertainment was given in the Pierson district school house last Friday evening, that being the last day of school. The scholars proved to be fine entertainers and the large number present greatly enjoyed the program given by them. The pupils surprised their teacher, Miss Eva Bradley, most pleasantly by presenting her with a clock as a token of remembrance.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John W. Wolst and Amadie N. Wulst his wife, or Detroit, Michigan, to Azgust Schenk and Louisa Schenk, his wife, of Detroit, Michigan, dited Mirch twent sixth, 1914, and recorded in the office of the Begister of Deeds for the Counts of Worne and State of Michigan on the Truth 2xx of April, 1916 in liver 1-2 of, Mortgages on page 116. And whereas by traseo of sain arfamit there is claimed to be due and is due poor said mortange at the date of this spice, organize principal and interest the sum of two thousand and see it-facil dollars and saxteries cents 181,070 m) and no suit or pacedor ze 2 fac or in equity and in the first contained to be over the debt seater 2 said mortange or the debt seater 2 said mortange or in part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereing any thin the trade of the pot or of sail contained in said portung of the first contained in said portugation of the string a such case made and no cade, it is the trade of the first of the first and the first of the first o MORTGAGE SALE

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**DETROIT** SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1912

Train will leave Nonhville at 9.33 a.m. Returning, leave Detroit at 7:00 p m.

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#### NORTHVILLE.

Miss Mary Litzenberger was a De

her daughter, lirs L L Ball the first at that time and give a recital

Miss Lena Brookman is ill with scarlet fever Donald McLean also cas that diseases

Harold Anderson and sister of De troit were guests at the home of R. Christensen and family Sunday

Miss Gladys Cobb entertained tent vodul ladies from Ypsi over Sunday this week. Miss Leola Vellefrand 1also her guest

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#### the millinery store Tuesday. Extensive repairs have been made on the apartments.

Mrs. C. A. Dolph is taking the school cenege.

Several Northville people attended the Shakespearian plays at the Detroit.theatre last week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Rickell are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter Sunday, May 26.

Did the Righ echool ball team win last Saturday? Ol course, 14 to 4

George Carean was brought home from Eloise last week where be has been for the past of years. He is very much improved in health.

The annual meeting of the Mich gan Ploneer and Historical society will be held in the Senate chamber at Lausing June 5th and 6th, 1912.

Mrs. Betty Armetrong left the latter part of last week for Seginar where she will make her home with ber daughter, Mrs. F. H. Coon.

The next regular afternoon meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Philips Tuesday alternoon, June 4.

br who der is putting up a line of bliching piece in front of his rest deme on timber street, and the village is extending them to Main stræt.

The Novi commencement exercise passed off in fine style last Wednes day evening. Harold Voigt, the graduate, delivered an address, while recltations and music made a very enjurable program.

Rev R. M. Plerce's Sunday school clase will be entertained at the home of F. S. Neaf next week Monday is parents, Mr and Mrs Wm White, evening. It is expected that Miss Mrs. E Pullen of Plymouth visited McDonnell of Detroit will be present

> Mr. Irwin, who has been running a blacksmith shop to the Hirsch building, has been forced to sell out on account of ill health and will go to Mt Clemens for baths Parties from Petoskey are now in charge of the shop.

The Misses Wills and Durt gave a Mrs. Rune Force of Detroit spent Sat | shower for Miss Nash, the Third grade terbher in our whicel or Tues ia, evening a tais week. The suover was gifth in the Kindergurian room of the smoot house and a six oction denner vas rerved to eighteen undies

> While driving his new car along the Grand river road west of Farm ington one day last week, ex-day, Warner bit a high place and looking will play the strongest 16 and 17 back to estimate the heighth went year old feature they can obtain and down an imbankment It took asken (ម៉ែកកិច្ច ម៉ាក់ប្រការ (ប្រែប្រែក) នេះគេ នេះ deputy shoriff to pull blm, bls son Nayne countres Harley and the auto back upon the alage baor

The concert water in the M 1, were in Mouroe last Iriday, hoking courch last Frulg greating for the all of which were well attended. A after their horses, which are under hereth of the Phwotih learne solly prize of a red cake was offered by F. the training of Dan Hopkins with Tichiam moved his household was a ten enjoyable after. The to goods into the more in the regr of cal-clos by Harry Black of Milford and the violin and organ numbers given is a lead Leans of Holly, or a the Fire self in a place, were at a rate man call treat. The so aty feet zed a be t sum of mothey

Northyffle people will be interested to learn that Clay Buills, brother of successful school year on the evening Miss Helen Bulha of tille place, who for June 14 Lighty, Beren pupils FRANK J CHENEY.

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W. J. Thompson; or the Alseam sheater, is negotiating for the pur learn of the success of this 1911 gradno pribline mossom, edi Centre street, owned by Vr Lanning expects to convert the uniding into a, theater with a sealing (applity of two rundred, an air dome and all the medern, improvements.

We quote the following from the

Detroit Courier: 'A local paper unintentionally hit the nall Equarely on the head in a A local paper unintentionally hit the nail squarely on the head in a recent announcement by stating that the Northville Athletic club would 'celebrate' as usual on Decoration Lay. This is just the point that patriotic reopie all over the country are trying to make—and have been trying for years—that a memorial to the soldier dead of our nation is not and should not be made an occasion for 'celebration of the kind that is expressed in races, games, sports and general bilarity. We have a national day for celebration of all our victories and the courage and devotion of the men who won them, but this day. Many 30, was originally set aside as a ceremonial to the memory of the dead, and it should be held sacred to that purpose. If public sentiment is not adequate, legislation should be 'invoked.'

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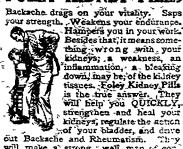
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W. G Yerkes' residence has received

a new coat of paint. Mra Deborah Lowe is in a very critical condition as the result of a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler attended the funeral of her coustn, L. C. Johnson. at Ann Arbor Sunday.

Decoration, Days =was fittingly observed liere Thursday as usual. Particulařa nezt week.

A number of young people from bere attended a dancing party at Salem last Friday evening.

Mrs. Will Stark and Mis. R. R. McKāban gave a very epjoyable miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter last Thursday afternoon, lor Mrs. Belle Covert Adams of Détroit

The High school hall team will play Eastern High on the local grounds Saturday. On Tuesday of next week they expect to whitewash the Parson Athletic club also of Detroit.

Dr Lee F McCollister will preach in the Universal church at Farming ton Bunday alternoon, Jane 2 at 3 00 o'clock. This will be the last sermon he can give the people of this state, as he leaves for the east about July 1, to take up his new duties as dean of Tuites college. Boston, Mass.

Because of the return of Carl and. Earl Stimpson and the reorganizing of the Circle N ball term. the "All have reorganized under "Hobber' Brown and will put nearly the same team in the field this year de they did last. They are golfig in based for the 16-year old. tion doubled to opthead and

Miss Carrie Merritt cheed a succeestal school year Wednesday whis a plente and appropriate exercises L. liecker, a director of the school, to the scholar having, during the year, the best standings, the best deportment and the element lace. Midred Wilson, aged tight years awarded that honor.

Edward Bogart, superintendent of Schools at Six Lakes, closes a very -tage Eighth grade evaminations Northvine people will be pleased to

uate of our high school. The band Loys are planning south of Scarader Bres remaine another benefit show, to be held in store It the sale goes through, Mr. To the opera house Monday, June 10, which promises to be an excep tionally good one. Every one of the numbers will-be well worth your time and money. Mr. Thompson plans on a "tight wire walking stant," from the balcony to the stage of the opera house, providing he can secure strong enough cable

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlam's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by

#### What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to wheat, white-\$1.06 wheat -ed-\$1.08

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Onts,New-64.
Shelled corn-80c
Baled hay per ton-\$15.00
Hoys alive-\$7.25
Oressed Hogs-\$9.50
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Lambs-\$5.00
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CHAPTER XX .-- (Continued.)

Her spirit, through her eyes, an awered his in it flash Then couling, alia looked him over from prown to tle, weighing film deliberately in the Juliance of her knowledge of men He bore the inspection with equation by with sure of himself, as we put aral in the O Rourke. Provoked, put willing and showed it in every line of Illa peke. She equid not have wavered long; indeed, her decision was quite minifral Impulsively she eaught bir

Yes," she 'erfed, 'I do believe you! Linke For ht your word-your goner-ous word, Colonel O'Rourke! I will trust intellightly in you. You shall get I'd betther he after chila bimself um to thembay by the atteenth".
The atteenth? he ashood thought

iv like is the teach."
The timinate to release to ar-

tive on the fifteenth. All my plans: depend upon there being no delays "

"Fire days" . It shall be managed Mrs Prynne Bombay by the atteenth it shall be, or the O'Routhe will have broken his heart!" She Brew thoughtful. You are very good--live told you that I hellive that you will accompaled what you that spot from the four corners of the promise. Yet it seems hardly rair to earth, and shook his nead despendingsaddle you with my cares, my perils without falsiming you of theig na

Madam, 't's not the O'Rourke who would even be prying into your se crets. Let's not complicate a sample he said curtly. The directly shot sknation with expanations"

at Adea, is it not?"

"I see no other way"
"Then—spare no expense, Colonel O'Rourke. Remember that I foot the

"But—er--" "Or, if you insist, sir, I pay nothing:

Great Britain pays for both of us." "Eh: Yes?" he stammered.
"But see, colonel"

He had before then noted indifferently that she wore a chain of thin. fine gold about her neck, its termination-presumably a locket of some sort—hidden in the folds of her corcage. Now she quietly pulled this forth, and displayed her pendant, a little trinket of gold, a running grey-

hound exquisitely modeled -Stunned, he stared first at the top, then at the woman. "Ye mean to say

-?" he whispered, doubting
"On the King's service, Colorel
O'Rourke!"

"A King's courier, madam? You a woman!

"And why not?" she demanded proudly. "The King's messengers dare many dangers, it's true Eut in some of them might not a woman serve better than a man?"

"True enough. Yet 'tis unprecedented—at least, ye'll admit, most un denstand I begin to understand That lascar, for instance-?

"Believe me, Colonal O Rourke, I'm at liberty to tell you nothing."
"Tell me this, at least: would ye

know him if ye saw him again?" Truthfully," she said, looking him waddled forward to the brioge where we meet up with y in the eye "I would not. I will say he came upon what he evidently need came a run of luck." one other word: I had noticipated his ed in his business: a huge and bat-

courage with ye, Mrs Prynne! But good night, madam! Your servant:

"Good night, colonel," she said so(tly, and as she watched him swing away laughed lightly and strangely. still standing outside her door, she sighed, and an odd light glowed deep in her eyes of grayish green. Sighing again, and with another low laugh that rang a thought derisive, as though she were, flouting the man statercom.
As she did so the opposite door-

that, of an inside stateroom on the same gangway—was opened cautiously. A turbaned head peered out its eyes glancing swiftly up and down the corridor. Long since, however, the excited passengers had been reassur-'ed and had returned to their berths; the coast was clear.
The lascar stepped noiselessly out,

short the door without a sound, and sped swiftly forward: a long, brown man with an impassive east of countenance in which his eyes shone with a curious light.

As he swing into the space at the foot of the saloon companionway, he collided bloiently with an undersized and excessively red-headed Irishman, nearly upsetting the latter, to say nothing of a glass of brandy and soda which he was conveying to a certain stateznom

'Phwat the divile, re domned nar-gur' Pwhy d're not look where ye're going?' demanded Danny with some

The East Indian backed away, bowed proformly, mumbling something in-jed a bottle, beamed upon his visitor. articulate, and aprang up the steps Baked a dozen questions in as many Denny looked after him, for a moment beginnit, then put down the tray and oursued. He calkut the fisher of the with a brace of dripping gods water bacter's commerciand as the latter of bottles "Schweppen," he said, par-cised to the dock, and himself arrived ting their intend forms tenderly; at the forward end of the promounde just in time to see a white shape sisappear into the steerage companion-

ray.
"I'd take too onth," said Denny re thectively, 'that he's the mayour that came aboard at Suez . 'He meself that wishes I'd had a batther peep at the ugh mag av him I'm thinking

#### CHAPTER XXL

Lurching displaying into the barbor known locally as Aden Brek Bay, the Paninab tame to anchor

D'Rourke, from the lower grating of the steamships accommodation lad-der, signaled to one of the swarm of bevering dinghys, and waiting for it to some in, reviewed the archored shiftbing gathered transiently together in

A vellow-haired Somali heatman shot his little craft in to the grating O'Rourke dropped upon the stern-seat and took the tiller. Post Office pier," with dipping, dripping cars, while the But, colonel, there is one thing irrahman continued to search among rrore" He paused "It is a question," the vessels for anything that seemed she continued, "of chartering a ship to promise the speed necessary for his purpose, and failed to discover one.
"'Tis hopeless,' he conceded bitter

ly as the boat wove a serpentine wake in and out among the heaving bulks. "And, I'm thinking, 'tis the O'Rourke who will presently be slinking back to confess he bragged beyond his powers. The fool that ye are, Terence, with your big words and your fine promises, all empty as your purse! Tis out of patience I am with ye entirely!"

Doubtless he made the very picture

of unhappiness So, at least, seemed to think a man lounging in a dilapidated canvas deckchair beneath a dirty awning in the stern of a distant tramp steamer; who, raking the shoreward-bound with a pair of rusty binoculars, had chanced

to focus upon O'Rourke "Looks as if he hadn't a friend in the world," said the man audibly. Looks as if a letter from home with cash draft 'ud about fill his little hill' He grunted in pleased appreciation of his own subtle wit. A short man he was, stout, very much at home in grimy pajamas and nothing else, with eves small, blue, informed with twinkling homor and set in a florid coan enance bristling with a three days' grow h of grayish beard

tor. "Dravos! Dravos, you loafer! Come up and see a strange sight!" He swang the glasses again upon Rourke, and, "Hell!" he exciaimed, sitting up with stimulated interest.
"Well, by jinks!" said the stout man elephantine sort of joy. "O'Rourke," he parted, mopping a damp brow with 'Who'd a-thunk :!?'

Who'd a thunk !!?'

He got up with evident haste and good sight for some eyes. Never did strack although I had never seen him ford megaphone. Applying this to smiling.

The cree his lips and filling his lungs be be. A slight little man slioped a batt into service none other than Danzy

hail, not unlike the roaring of an amiable bull, awoke Aden's echoes:
"O-o-Rourke!"

"Good morning," murmured the Irshman, lifting his head to stare about him with incredulous curiosity. "Who's that barking at me?". -bim

The pajama'd reison continuing to shout at the top of his voice, by dint of earnest staring the Irishman eventually located the source of the up-roar. "Now who the divvie might ye whose service she accepted so gladly, bo?" he wondered. "Ananias, me she turned and vanished within her friend" to the boatman—"row to the steamer youder where the noise comes from."

Whereupon the stout man seeing the boat alter its course, put aside the megaphone. And again peace brooded

On nearer approach to the trains, Q'Rourke's smile breadened to a pleased grin, and airly he waved a hand to the man with the voice.

"Hmmy Quick!" he observed with unfeigned delight. "Faith, I begin to believe that me luck holds, after all! From the bottom step of the tramp's lander he tossed a coin to the boatman, then mounted to the deck. In continently the stout man fell heavily upon his neck with symptoms of extreme joy. A lull succeeding his first transports he wiped his eyes, beamed, upon his guest and suggested fasimust

ingly: "Drink?" "Brerity's ever the soul of your wit, captain," said O'Rourke. "I will," and he meekly followed Quick's bare heels forward to the officer's quarters beneath the bridge

Having set him in a chair, Quick, still a gurgle, wandered off, unearthbreaths and, without waiting for an answer, waddled off again to return and the last in our lookers—all in your numer, chlonel."

commented O'Rourba "Hard

With an Unconscious, Surprised Oath, O'Rourke Stepped Aside.

would be wishing ye ill, captain, dear, | "You strike the bargain, Quick," he

"Tis good hearing." said O'Rourko. condition. Such was their favariable after. For an assistant he impressed

said; "I'll have a look around the

"Right-O, Bobby.

"Yes, yes."

alone, I s'pose, O'Roucke?"

"And two ladies; an Englishwom an and her maid."

CHAPTER XXII.

By nine o'clock the Ranee lay with

steam up, ready to weigh anchor.

It is so praise to Dravos to state
that his engines were in admirable

"And three others. Danny-

but, faith, meself's not sorry to hear

Quick had again vanished. Present

ly O'Rourke heard his mighty voice

booming down an engine-room ventila

He came back, still vibrant with an

we meet up with you yet but there

luck is sound, after all."

that word this day. I'm thinking me engine-toom."

"Fulth, its yourself that has your lowed with a right good will, and his head, relieved by ragged patches of Mahone, to Danny's intense dismay. gray hair about the temples, apolo getically into the cabin door.

"The top of the day to ye. Drayos! said O'Rourke loudly, for little Dravos was partially deaf. 'And how are the

The engineer carefully hitched up his trousers and regarded the wander-

er with temperate geniality.

"Good afternoon, Colonel O'Rourke,"
he replied clipping his words mucingly. "Very "nicely," It thank you." He shook hands, sat down on the edge of a beith with the manner of one who fears he intrudes, and glanced searchingly at Quick "If you're gosearchingly at Quick.

ingo to serve the drinks, cap'n, be snapped acidly, hump yourself!" He accepted his glass with a disassionate air and drank hastly after a short nod to the guest, as one who sacrifices his personal inclinations to the laws of hospitality But from his after-glow of benevolence. O'Rourke concluded that the drink had not been

unwelcome "What brings you here?" demanded

Quick in a subdued roar "I've a job for ye, it so be it ye're not otherwise engaged—and if yo can

Quick slapped a huge thigh delightedly. "I knew it-could have sworn Can' do anything, ' asserted Draves

with asperity.
"Tile merely a question of speed," Bombay in four days—he the fif-teenth?"

"Dravos" roare i Quick, 'how much supers can you get out of those damned angines?"

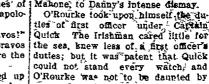
"Twenty knots," snapped Draves "When can you sail?"

'To night," said Draves "If." supplied Quick, "I once pick

ip a ciew in Aden"
"Tis sattled then" "Well need a bit of money in ad-

"Ye shull have it, within concen-

Dravos rose and sidled bewards the up, is it? "Its not the O'Rouche who I door, a faraway look in his pale eyes.



In the knowledge that they were safely off at last there was poignant reliet to fus wanderer, as he stood by Quick's side on the bridge, with midnight imminent and the ship still and peaceful "I'll stand the night watches," the captein announced. "By morning we'll be far enough out for you, to take hold, without spraining the

any such slight matter as nautical in-

art of seamanship. G'dnight."
"Thank ye," said O'Rourke. In fact, he had long been sensible that he was very drowsy; the night wind in his face had something to do with that. "Good night," he returned, and went down the ladder to the deck

At its foot he paused, turning curiously: it seemed that surely there must be some serious trouble afoot in the crew. The irishman could see in the glimmer of the forecastle lantern a confosed blur of naked, shining, brown bodies and limbs, apparently inextricably locked. A scream range shrill and there followed the sound of a heavy fall.

Overhead, on the bridge, Quick was roaring himself hourse. without effect. The sounds of shuffing, of blows, harsh breathing, stiffed cries, continved A knot of the contestants swent. whirling, aft, toward the superstructure. Something shot singing through the air; the wind of it-fauned CFRourke's cheek

With an unconscious, surprised oath, O'Rourke stepped saids, his hand go the toward life revolver. The missile struct a standiton, glanced and fell elettering fiber the scuppers. Revolver no olddar gollygorta od goffoolreet tha dock actaw. But they seemed ins tent only on their private differences and Quick's rears were bringing them to their serios. Gradhall, the tomult eubsided, the contestants seperating and allaking forward to their quarters "II тау, база боем сбирсе," O'Hourke consuled a bit doublfully llo kwung about med moved aft slow ly, extacining the dock intently. In a moment or two be stopped and picked ip a lorg, thir ហ៊ុរដូខ៨ knito doul-ខែ edged and keen as a maar. The point and broken, having doubtless been snapped off at the moment of contact with the deck beese. O'Rourke turned

it over solerly. Saith, I den't like to think it was intentional-but me head would have been split had it come two inchesero

He returned to the bridge, calling Quick aside "You're armed?" "Certainly—always armed when I'm dealing with these devils Why?"

O'Rourke showed him the knife, mick langhed at his theory "Noth-Quick laughed at his theory ing in it," he was pleased to believe.

#### CHAPTER XXIII.

The day came out of the East with windy swagger; us Quick had fore told, a series of thunderstorms swept the sea before dawn, so that it, like the sky, seemed newly washed, clean and brillant.

O'Rourke relieved Quick at four balls of the morning watch and kept the deck for the remainder of the day, his meals being brought to him on the bridge. His duties were simple enough, rearlising fittle more than a display of the habit of authority which sat so well on his broad shourders. It was no great trick to keep the crew in order: they went about their work reaceably enough and showed no signs of destring to renew their disputations. Otherwise he had to-keep an e o upon the heimsman and see that he held the Ranee to the course prescribed by Quick; and that was nothing difficult to a man of average intelligence. Naught but deep water lay between them and Bombay, so long as a direct course was shaped and maintained ,

As the sunlit watches wore out and nothing untoward took place, O'Rourke's grim apprehensions diss's pated into shadows. He began to be lieve with Quick that the affair of the winged knife was merely a hapchana accident, quite unpremeditated.

Below decks, Dravos and Danny were standing watch-and-watch, with clockwork regularity, where the for-mer's beloved engines were justifying iis confidence and pride in them and clicking of their twenty knots with-

(TO BE CONTENUED.) .

Wisdom.

'Always think' twice before "70:1 apeak once and then be sure that you talk to yourself.—Puck.

servant problem.—American Woman. BABY'S ECZEMA AND BOILS

in one neighborhood, so the affair is easily erranged How practical; how easily the idea could be explained to take in any number of housekeepers.

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in an extreme case like this, ' he said, bithely, 'I wouldn't mind going through the Rudson River Tube, ever if I had to pay soven cents for the pili loge"

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#### APPLE SCAB

By G. H. COOKS, Recearch Assistant in Plant Pathology
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Apple Scab, Advanced Stage.

Apple scab is a disease found on all sists in covering the part-to be proby a parasitic fungus. A parasitic fungus is a plant which lives on another plant taking its food from the host. Fungi are not able to make their own food as the ordinary green are useful in nature in decomposition hie useful in nature in uccomposition processes. Other fung, such as apple seab, are berasitic agarcking living plants and producing serious disturbnices in the bost. Fung are spread by means of small fruiting bodies called spores. These serve the same purposes as seeds of other plants, but spores are a great deal smaller and much more simple than seeds.

. The symptoms of apple scab are shown fairly well in the accompanying cut. This, however, shows the effect only; on the fruit and many fruit growers believe that apple scab-oc-curs only on the truit. It is true that It is most conspicuous here and for a given year produces loss on that part of the plant Apple scab, however, is also found upon the leaves, and here great damage, although for the larger part unnoticed—is done. If you will examine carefully the leaves of the trees that have not been sprayed, you will find that the leaves are blotched with sooty, velvely spots both on the upper and lower surface. Sometimes tuese blotches are extensive enough to cause the curling of the ligaves since the seab fungus, kills the tisule at that point and the growth of the leaf causes the blade to curl around the dead spots. Very frequently during the rainy season apple scal is so severe on the leaves on to cause com-plete defoliation. It is under such conditions as this that heavy lors oc curs and a great drain on the vitality



Apple Scab, Early Stage on Fruit.

of the fruit-producing power takes. place. Since the great part of the dry matter that goes to make up the fruit of the apple is manufactured from carbon dioxide of the air and water, by the leaves, anything which more or less lajury. During the wininterferes with the proper working of ter just passed new meadows were inthe leaves endangers the fruit crop of the following year. Therefore, an at- in addition to this the total area seedtack of scab not only produces unsale able fruit during the year of the attack, but it weakens the tree and cuts down the crop the next year.

Apple scab lives over winter on the old fruits and the leaves, very largely, and it is probable that from this Whenever a which has lived over winter is blown upon the leaf, blossom or a young fruit, and is given the right condiions for germination, it is able to produce a scab spot. Each scab spot on the apple or on the leaf started from the single spore and when one considers that each scah spot started from this single spore is able to pro duce millions of spores, each one capable of starting a new scab spot It is easy to see how the disease spreads through the orchard and how no fruits on unsprayed trees escape It is also easy to see that if one con trols or prevents the earlier infections, he lessens the chance for an excessive attack of scab.

Losses caused by this fungus, taken for the entire United States, are enormous. So far as the fruit itself is con cerned, apple scab is the worst dis-ease of the apple. Some years this fungus is not important in any given community, due to peculiarly \_ favor able weather conditions. Last year was such a season and in all, the loss by scab, although the disease was fairly common, was smaller than usual There have been years in Michigan in which the entire crop has been lost, but these days were before the wide spread use of sprays.

While apple scab is one of the worst diseases of apples, it is also one of the easiest to control For years, the experience of experiment station workers has demonstrated that with proper material, applied correctly, 90 per cent of apple scall can be prevent ed. For a long time Bordeaux mixture was the standard remedy, but it has lately been replaced by lime sul-phur. This may be commercial lime suppur or the home-boiled. The ap-plications are planned so as 10 pre-rent the early infections and to check the soread throughout the growing

varieties of apples, which is caused tected with a solution poisonous to the fungus sports. On leaves and fruit protected in such a manner, the fungus spores are either killed directly, or, if they do germinate, the tender germ sprouts\_are killed and enplants can, but live entirely on food trance to the tisues in thus prevented. prepared by others. Some fungi are This point explains a great deal about found only on dead material. These spraying. It explains why frequent with a mist and not with spattering drops, since the pores are small and a very small amount of the chemical is needed at one place, but a great area must be covered. Farmers can every boy will secure adequate returns follow no better rule than that given in the spraying bulletin recently published by the college, which reads as

Just before the buds of en, if the scale he present, spray with strong lime-sulphur.

Just before the blossoms open, or when they are "in the pink," a spraying must be made to prevent scab and other fungal diseases. Use dilute

Imeguiphur or Bordeaux mixture
After the blossoms fall and the stamens wither and before the calva closes, another, spraying must be made just like the one before

About two weeks later, after the above spraying, make another. Use same relature and poison as in pretions apraying

late in July or early in August there will be a second generation of codling moths

Copies of the bulletin will be negt to anyone who writes for it. This ulletin else tel's how to make the different amans which are in use (The Department of Botany will Idan. tily specimens of plant diseases that are sent in, free of charge)

#### **GROW FODDER CORN TO** SUPPLEMENT LIGHT HAY CROP

By R & SHAW, Director Minkigan Experiment Station

The pret winter has with sed shortage of hay with market pilies at an exceedingly high level and the prospects for a large crop during the present season are not good. Because of the unusual severity of the drouth one year ago catches of grass and clover seed either failed, or suffered fured more or less in many localities ed has been reduced somewhat because of the high prices of grass and clover seeds

The probable hay shortage during the present season creates a serious situation confronting the Michigan farmer who keers live stock. This source, the spring attacks of the shortage can be overcome in part by growing more corn: We do not believe the area of corn grown in hills for husking or for the sile should be reduced but more fodder cormishould be grown. This class of corn does not rush the work of the ordinary corn planting season for it can be sown later in the season any time from May 24th to June 15th, depending on the location, kind of soil and character of the season. Corn of this kind should not be grown for the purpose of husking but rather for feeding in the bundle or shredded form. An endezvor should be made to produce in the crop not less than 50 percent of a normal yield of ears. Even more than this would be desirable for many kinds of live stock to which it might be ted.

It is of course desirable in order to get a good crop of fedder corn that it he planted on a fairly rich well prepared soil. It can be drilled in rows about three feet apart with the stalks twelve inches apart in the row. These distances should of course be varied somewhat to meet the particular needs.

Corn thus grown can be fed during the winter from the shock or stack and is well suited to the needs of borses, cattle and sheep when forming a part of the ration only, being supplemented by some leguminous roughage, concentrates or succulence according to the kind and condition, of the animal and the purpose for which it is being fed. It is only when corn fodder or corn stalks only, with or without the addition of straw, forms the exclusive diet throughout long-periods of

time that unsatisfactory results arise. Under the present conditions we cannot urge Michigan Llarmers . too strongly to grow more fooder corn this season in order to cope with the grandly and high arices of feed which

#### MODEL FARMS FOR CITY BOYS

Novel Idea of State Management to Bring City and Country Boys Together

Having provided for the boys from the country at the 63rd annual State Fair, the management decided to also look affor the boys from the city and so established a system of Model Farms on a plot of ground 1,000 feet by 400 feet and on this plot fifty of the city boys will conduct for the next four montry remarks when the set of the country of the city boys will conduct for the next four montry remarks when the set of the country of the city boys will conduct for the next four the city boys will conduct for the next four the city boys will conduct for the next four the city boys will conduct for the next four the city will be conducted to the city boys will conduct for the city of the city boys will conduct for the city boys will conduct for the city boys the city boys will conduct for the city of the city boys will conduct for the city of the city of the city boys will be city to the city of the city boys will be city to the city of the cit montrs minature farms on which will be grown celery, onions, corn, potatoes mangles, beans, sugar beets, squash, pumpkins and other produce according to a schedule and also flowers to beautify the little farms. The lads who will take charge, each of an individual tarm will come from the individual farm, will come from the Boy Scouts and from the Ford Republic and other organizations. These fifty lass will be under the general charge of a man who will give them instructions in the fundamental principles of agriculture and who will also ciples of agriculture and who will also provide them with the necessary seeds. The crops will be so planted that they will be at the harresting per-lod at the time of the opening of the der germ sprouts are killed and en trance to the itsues is thus prevented. This point explains a great deal about sprayings it explains why frequent sprayings throughout the growing season are required since the leaves expand and put out new growth and the fruits also increase in size and frequent sprayings keep all the new and tender growth covered. This principle tender growth covered. This principle also explains why so much emphasis is put on thorough spraying—spraying with a mist and not with spattering seed and tools may be used. The chants of Detroif and Exhibitors whose seed and tools may be used. The lads who will range in age from four leen to sixteen years, will also be allowed to dispose of their produce to the best advantage and in this way the ground within a few days now The idea of the Mode! Farms for doys was that of Secretary and Manager Hannon and it was immediately taken in hand by the Directors who gave it their hearty support and by the man-agement of the Boy Scouts and other organizations, who carefully selected the boys. The State Fair management made but one restriction, that twentyfive farms be in actual operation at

the time of the State Fair,
In arranging for the farming enterprise for the city boys sudfor the
Boys State Fair school from the boys
all over the State, the Michigan State Agricultural Society provides the means for the boys of the city and of the country to get together for the week and the meeting will prove benefleral to all concerned and very inter esting to their elders

#### ADDED PLEASURE TO VISIT

Yorker's Trip to Atlantic City Remunerative Both as to His Health and Pocket.

A testifed merchant who was well known in the lobbing branch in New York fifteen years ago recently spent tome time at Alfastic City, where he took his wife for rest and change of ecent, and where he rad an unusualit bleasant experience. 'We mut there,' so be tells the slary, 'a mon whom I had known in a business was mins years upo. We and our wives walked and 'roller chaired' torother, and they ecemied to an by our company as much as we did theirs. On the day before we came away Mr. Blank called me into the billiard toom, handed me an envelope addressed to me at ray New York home and said I intended to bring you this when our visit here was over and before we went back to our home out west. The envelope contained a check for a balance which the man night when his furthers callapsed in 1891, with interest to date. 'So glad I met you,' he naded, 'for I saved the carfare to your nouse. New York men acded that the debt had passed out of his mind, together with many others which had gone to "profit and loss" in his old bucks.

Harmony in Tastes.
"I met George and his wife this morning going down town. They have such tastes in common."

· Where were they going this morning?

"She was going shopping for tub suits and he was going to a wash £ale.",

#### -Her Prospectus.

Promoter's Little Daughter-Mamms, I think they li send us a baby now that we've moved over on this new

Mamma-How so, my daughter? Promoters Little Daughter-Well, I've prospected the territory and they've struck bables on all sides of us.-Judge.

Tactiess of Him. The Brace-What are you thinking

d, Mary?" Mary-I am dreaming of my youth The Brute-I thought you had a faraway look in your eyes.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller attended services in the Potth Avenue Baptist church, New York, Sunday. It was her first appearance in the church since she had preumona two years

The quarterly report of Oil Inspector Neal shows that his department has turned \$5,209 into the state treasury above expenses.

ury above expenses.

Because the investigating committee found that conditions in several Saginaw factories are not what it is believed they should be, the Civic league, soomoused of 200 of the best known women of Saginaw, have decided to establish a rescue home on a farm a short distance from the city. One thousand dollars towards this home has been donated by a diverge, and more money will be sufficiently and the state of the conditions of the same state o





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Is bound to show whether or not she is in good physical condition. If the complexion is muddy, the skin sailow; if pimples or skin blemishes appear it is then attention must be given to improve the bodily condition. There is one safe and simple way. Clear the system and purity the blood with a few closes of

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An Old Neighborhood. "You live in an old, reured neigh-

borhood, don't ron?" "Yes, indeed. Every one of our neighbors has long since got over the idea that he can save money by raising his own chickens"

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In column No. 2, the money being borowed elsewhere at 6 per cent interest, payable once or twice a year, and principal paid at end of the different intervals.

	No. 1.	No. 2.
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4 Years	\$122.88	\$124.00
6 Years	\$133.32	\$136.00
S Years	\$134.58=	8148.00
11 Years.	\$143.00	

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#### WIXOM NEWS.

P T Gran of Pear Death was W. rom "isitor ever Sunday

Les and Isabel Raurebergue visited their sights at Ypsilant, over Sunday, Mrs. James, Palmer and? Mrs. Jay Hammond were in Miliord Mon-

- Mrs. Emel ne Carks of Novi spent this wee "vik her mecs, Miss Jennie

Mrs H E Richardson returned from a week's visit, with Sagittaw relatives Sunday...

Mrs. J. L. Calkies and son-of Clifford are visiting at the former's parents, D Stevens and wife

Dr and Mrs H. A. Shley and son of Pontiac visited Mrs Sibley's mother. Mrs Airce Wixom, Sunday Mrs Mary Banfield returned from

month's visit with ner daughter, Mrs Frank Washourn at Farm'ngton Saturday.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Outment cures piles, -any skin itching. At all drag

#### WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Raisa Lep cy coep Tuesday in ent.ac

Wm. Penneil is very ill at the home f his daughter, Mrs Roof, Carnes" Mr. and Mrs Oliver Cronk of Mil-

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ford, were Novi visitors last Friday. S. M. Gage has been in Virginia and Washington the past week on busi-

Mrs. S. M. Gage spent the week with her daughter, Mrs A J. Churen, at Pontiac. Miss Blanch Bisbrow, of Cl. de, was

the guest of Mrs. Wm -Hoyt the first Mrs Mara Evarett and daughter, of

South Lyon, visited her brother, Sidev Holides, last week

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Riley and family and Mr. and Mrs Whitmire, of Pontiac, were neekend guests of Mrs Howe.

The missionary department of the M.E. church will hold an experience social ar the M E parsorage this (Fr.day) evening\_

#### SALEM NEWS.

Russell Stewart spent Friday, with

Geo Care: nas an over Sunday

The Northville M N C, club gave a party at the town langlest week learing e'glu dol'ara

Claude Xurray and friend, Miss Hares of Detroit were guests at the nome of Roy Terrial Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs' Ed. Smith of South Lyon, former Salemites, are very Sapp, over the birth of an eight and one half pound boy lasts Saturday. Ma: -25.

'Mark Roberts is very ill at his home here, with but slight hoje of At a consultation of decrecovery. tors Tuesday he was pronounced Hable to die at any time

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bate
In the matter of the estate of ROLLIA J
MORE, decemed On mading and fings
the putilion of Deborah M. Lowe, prajing
that administration of said estate be granted to Louis A. Babbitt craome other suitable

percon
It is ardered that the twilth day of Anne
next, at ten of check is the foreneon, at each
court room, be appointed for heaving each

pention
And it is further ordered, that a cony of this order be published three ercossine week-previous to said time of bearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne

HEVRY S. HULBERT

(A true cony)
ALBERT W. FLINT, R. mater.

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(OMMISSIGNER'S NOTICE—In the marter of the estate of ANGUS MCKAY, decession when the understand, having been app anted by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne State of Michaga. Commissioners to receive examine and admartant clarims and donering given to the transport of the marks of all persons against said decessed do fereby given notice that we will mear at the store of B. A. Wheeler, in the village of Northville, in Raid county, on Monday, the 22nd day of July A. D. 1912, and on Saturday, the 2 ist day of September A. D. 1922 as 10 o'clock a. m. of each of seld days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 22nd day of May A. D. 1912, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowane Dated May 22nd, 1912

3.1170) A. WHEELER.

W. PITT JOHNSON:

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County or Wayne, ss. At a session of the Product Country for said country of Wayne hell at the Product Count Room in the Give of Deriver to in the country of the said of the non-included it to be Product. Country of the stand of the non-included it to be present, the entry of the day of Bay in the year of the entry of the stand of the non-included it. The product of the matter of the estage of Product. In the matter of the estage of the stand of the non-included in the matter of the estage of the stand of the matter of the estage of the stand of the non-included in the matter of the estage of the stand of the non-included in the matter of the estage of the stand of the non-included in the standard of the non-included in the product of the standard of the non-included in the product of the estage of the product of the

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restament or said densed, baving rendered to the court their find a diministration arount and finds there are their population of the residue of present that the training present that the training that is still the present entitled thereto. It is ordered, that the twenty-fath day of the early room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said actionary and control and count and hearing said references to said the of hearing in the ordered that a copy of this order be published three success to weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville-flected a newspore, priced and creating in said county of Weighe and creating in said county of Weighe (HeNR). But the Cerk.

C. C. Verkes, Attorney, Northville, STATE OF MICHGAN, Courts of Wormers, At a session of the Propose Court for seid County of Warre-held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Derrot, on the stath day of May in the year one thousand nine handeed and twefre. Present Henry S. Hubbert, Judge of Probate in the matter of the extant of Mary E. KATOK, decreased, An instrument in will an purporting to be the last will and testament of said decreased having been delivered into this court for probate and James W. Kator having hed there-with his perition praying that with the will annexed of said estate be granted to him or some other scitchic berson. It is ordered that the twellth day of June fact, at the o'clock in the forenoom of said Court Room, he appointed for proving said instraint and hearing said pention. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order he published three successive works previous to said courts o' Marie o' hearing. In the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circularing in said County o' Warmed HENRY S. HELBERT.

[A fine copy] C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Sorthville, .

#### DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ada received at the Northville Record Office.

