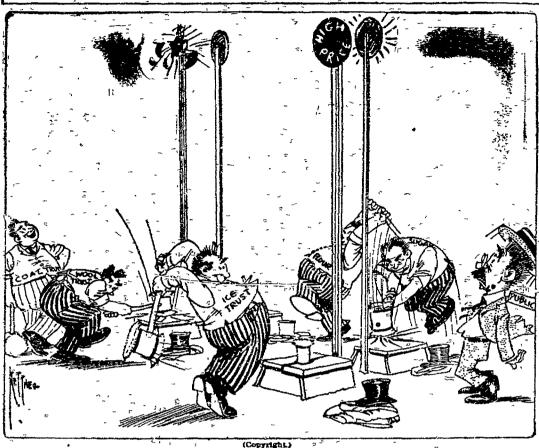
SUMMER AMUSEMENT—FOR SOME



L. & B. ASS'N ANNUAL MEET

SECRETARY VAN ATTA PRESENTS FLATTERING REPORT

Which Shows Profit of from 7 to and Sunday in Detroit - 5 8 1-2 Per Cent

hecrotary VenAtta presented a very flattering report at the annual relatives meeting of the Equa and Building association last friday eveniug, a copy of which was published in last | B. and W. D. Filmt s week's leans of the Record.

The report showed that one year old stock was carning seven per cent sister Mrs7J. Dunham. and the eight year stock about eight and one half percent.

It was decided to pay off all series to No 52 lactuaive at it's full earned figure. The association has plenty for a month's visit with her daughof money on hand now to loan and ter Mrs. J Dunham at Ypalianti. can offer splendld inducements and on easy payments to any one destrong of buying or building a home On a dollar a week payment there sambe borrowed \$400 and at the end of about ten years it is all paid, principle and interest.

Cranson, and J. W. Perkins. The Tuesday. following officers were chosen. J A. Dubuar, president, Spencer Clark, poor health for so long went to vice-president, J. E. Vanatta, secre- Detroit Saturday to undergo an tary; Frank Miller, treasurer; C. C. operation. Yerkes, attorney.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

The ladies of the church will held a sale of baked goods in Stanley's drug store, Saturday, August 10

& Bantist Cauren notes.

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will be beld in the Methodist Church splendid program is promised and preaching by Rev. Pierce.

Metiadist Church Notes. (By the Paster.)

The Epworth League bolds an ice gream social on the parsonage lawn this Saturday night.

Sunday Services 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. In the morning J. H. Giffin, M. A. Professor in St. Catherine's College will give the address. The pastor will preach in the evening. Subject: "The Sword Of God."

The Benevolences are due now. Only one month before conference. The Evening Service on Sanday is

nnion. Everybody is welcome to attend and partake in the service.

Money Talks. A mere man says an ounce of sympathy from the pocket is worth a test

NOVI NEWS.

H. H. Jones is not as well this week.

Geo Goodell spent Inceday in Pontiac Mrs. Elsfe Kent spent Saturday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo Eng-

land, July 30 a 10% th baby girl, , Phillip Uridge of Detroit spent Sat-

Mary of Ypsilanti are visiting at L.

Mrs. Frank Chapman went to Ypellauti Saturday to visit her

Remember the Ice-cream scent on E Goodells lawn Schurday evening by the Cheerful Workers. Mrs Mary Putman left Saturday

aMrs. Chas Moyer and son Earl

spent the last of the week in Ann-Arbor the guest of the former's

Mrs Huey and Mrs Burton Munro entertained their Sunday The new directors elected are S. E | School at a piculcoat Walled Lake

Mrs Jas: Taylor who has been in

-Misses Margery Patman of Novi moziW to becommeH melen nas went to Pontiac Thursday to spend a week with Miss Ruth Seeley

Mrs James L. and Mrs. J. O Munro and son spent the week end at Ypsilanti the guests of Mrs. Delos Leavenworth, J. O. Munro spent Sunday with them.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U will There will be the regular Church hold their annual picnic with Rev. and Monthly Communion Service in and Mrs. Brass, on the paraonage apply their brakes so forcibly that FOR SALE—Nice house and lot on the morning, the pastor will preach lawn at Walled Lake Wednesday this absolutely rainous to envelopes afternoon, August 7. A special lawness 22.9.

Thee! Numbers 22.9.

They Welled Lake Wednesday this absolutely rainous to envelopes and lot on the wheels are locked. Not only is laternoon, August 7. A special but according to the Michelin Tire layer avenue, or R. A. Grant, Northville. Subject "What Men are These With afternoon, August 7. A special this absolutely rainous to envelopes The union meeting in the evening of the Walled Lake W. C. T. U. A all will be made welcome-

. Italy has added to her agricultural area by draining the great Furins marshes and thus providing a living

Looking Far Into the Future,

for hundreds of thousands of her pov erty-stricken population. It will prob America is-so thickly populated that additional area will of necessity have to be acquired for farming, but when the time arrives there will be engineers a'- and winng to drain the

Ideal of the Philistine

a man writes classical music be sima man writes classical music be sime so accurate was his aim that his misply takes a tune and sees how much sil struck Lefant in the forehead, kill DR. BFEBE RUTH JAPSON GSTEO pathic-Physician. Ta-day and Saur he can muss it up." Washington Star, ing him instantly 1 - 4 . 10 - 14 - 1-3 !

MILFORD TO HAVE HOME-COMING

WILL GREET OLD RESIDENTS AUGUST 8TH AND 9TH ...

And Many Attractions Will Be Furnished Visitors

"Millord will pull off the heat Home urder and hunday among boyl coming to the history of the town on August 8th and 9th. The Mrs Alice Filet and daughter proposition is promoted by the Millord club and has the endorse ment and co operation of the entire community Each department of the affair is in the hands of experts, who have had a world of experience. an that the public may rest assured that they will be accorded a hearty reception and shown "some time" during the visit Militord will have a ball team, on the neld each day, made up of the fast bunch of starthat played there in the palmy days of 1906 The management bave, at is big expense; signed for the occasion, Beachy, a famous aviator who will drive his areoplane in view of all The Milford Electric Com pany is now ovey installing special wiring so that the business section will be some pike when the glims are turned on each night Any one who dares to stay home is sure to mi the best blow-out of the season

POINTERS FOR THE MOTORIST

How Brakes Often Cause Automobile

Tire Trouble.

Sudden braking is harmful to tires. It causes the wheels to be dragged over the ground, with the result that the tire treads are quickly worn away. Occasionally motorists man, it is not generally the quickest way to stop a cur. A demonstration of the same principle is often seen in starting a railroad tain. If the throt tle is opened suddenly the wheels of the locomotive will spin around without gripping the rails and the train stands still, whereas if the aream he applied slowly the cars are set in motion at once

Moreover, if the brakes act with ably be hundreds of years before unequal force, thre trouble is likely to result. One of the wheels will prob ably run free, while the other is checked suddenly The tire on the latter wheel will soon show signs of

Killed With Billiard Ball. "What is your idea of classical musters and m. Melfant in September, 1843, quarreled over billiards and forthwith selected the balls of poor west of Park Hotel on Main street that game for a duel. They drew lots office hours 1.00 to 3.00 and 6.00 to 8.00 to 8.00 a man writes classical music be sim-M. Lefant and M. Melfant in Sep-

WIXOM NEWS.

-Mable Stevens went to Flict Sucday on the P M excdrsion.

Mrs. H. VanVijm of Cleveland visited her son and inmilig last week. Mrs. Frank Howe of Lapeer is visiting her parents F. E Burch and-

Mrs Henry Perry left Mon Fay for Rochester and Buildo N Y and other Eastern cities

Gladys, Fred and Lucile Thoraton of Farmington are visiting Miss Burch and other remtires here.

Floyd Taylor and family or Hand Station and Will Nixon of Detroit were over Sunday visitors at J G Madison's.

Mrs. Sayles and son Harry visited in Detroit the fore part last week. Mrs-Sayles returned Linesday leav ing Harry for a longer visit

Mr. and Mr. B. D. Burch and daughter, Miss Jennie Bucch and Mrs Mar Groud were the guests-of A. F. Shaiding and wife at Laperr

Mrs. Frances V. Guire who has peen spending segeral weeks with her eleter at Fruspu store leaving the hospital at Pontiac, returned bome last Toursday.

Monday was William thamber's birthday and a number of neighnors gave him a surprise in the evening. Ide cream and cake were served. A very enjoyable time was reported by - 3

A Model Servant."

Miss Ann Ansell of Weybridge, Sur-rey, who recen'ly died at the age of 87 vers was an exauple of long and faithful domes tic service. Throughout her whole lifetime she had only one "place". At the age of 14 she entered the service of the family of the late Sir Prescoft Hevelt and she remained in the same family, as nurse and faithful friend, for 71 years.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent For Sale, Lost Lould Wante' notices inserted under this feed for Lord new word for first re-villag and Morent per word for each a meanight like titles.

WANTED Stendgraphy & Pyna writing to do at the Record office by piece or by hoor 811 LOST Thursday eventage July 18,

at Absimu Theatre, brown leather hand bag. I Inder leave at Record office and receive reward 2wi have buvers for three small farms

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FOR SALE— thickens for brotting and frying, 20c lb, live weight, any size—Sam Dolph, Mill St., near South Center St. 1 wip

FOR SALE— Two No. 1 Jersey cows Inquire of Mrs. Jennie Bur rows, poultry farm Belt phone; 1 whit

FOR RENT--Furnished cottage at Walled take Apply by Independ ent phone II, or Bell phone 38 1w2 FOR SALE Two new milch cowst

Jay Leavenworth, Novi. FOR SALE— House on Northside.

Ed. Holden. Home phone 1521

FOR REN'E— House on Plymouth agenue, Inquire Fred Olm, 14 mile east of Wilsey's corners 52 wiptf

FOR SALE- Franco-American Hygienic toilet articles, perfumes extracts and baking powders, Ind phone, 105 L. G. E. Tremper, 52ti

FOR SALE—A few first-class stratified gloseng seed. Edward Martin, Wixom. 52w4

FOR SALE— Front door Tix2It Sin. x17in. with glass 3it, 10 in.x21in. G. H. Baker, Northville. 48ti FOR SALE— House and lot on Dunlap street. Inquire of Charles Blackburn.

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CHAPTER-J.

"No use, Mr. Pinkwell, no use at all. I am beginning to believe what Von Schimmel, the German expert, said in this room two weeks ago. He maintained that there was never yet a cipher formulated that the genius deductive energy could not solve. nor a cipher so guarded that it could

bureau almost sparled with yexation as he spoke, while the gray-mustached veteran in the huge leather chair looked at him sympathetically. but gave no sign of his emotions. Pacing up and down the border of a Pueblo rug, Chief Wilkins tore up a few fragments of note-paper, and resumed his

"I don't know where the leak is, but I do know that there's a leak large enough to let 60 per cent-of the war department a pet secrets go trickling through. That's why I am working with every bit of energy and every available man to help in the time of need-doing things that the secret service hasn't concerned itself with since 1865. That's why I am asking you to come into the hunt, you and the best men of your agency I don't mind telling you that I shall commandeer the Barnes agency, too, Mr Pinkwell, and I think that when it is a problem that concerns the policies and desti-nies of the whole nation there will ibo no professional fealousies between

"Emphatically none," growled old Pinkwell, notting his square law Delog Barnes right into this room, and Camera Eye Sherraton 100, It you can not him I'll confer with them like an older brother, ill lend them the best men on 301 1 AFFOII, and I know that they will do as much for

Spoken as old Hilly Plakwell would dways speak when time and circum stances valled for real men to effek Barnes, will be here tomor raw. He il bring his bloedhound Sher raton slong with him, and we can thrash things out during the more This afternoon, Billy, I'll have a llitle talk with you. We can exchange secrets of state without interruption-there won't be any cipher messages exchanged or stolen on the

Phalwell carefully distributed the ash of his short, thin, pale yellow or gar upon a red design of the Puello

rug. Suppose you tell me about the cias I to'd the reliow who blew the Scuthwick bank."

'Did he agree with you. Pink" 'Not exactly. He said open safes

THE PERSON WHO

TOOK THIS SHEET FROM YOUR DESK PLACED A CARBÓN BENEATH IT AND TRACED YOUR WRITING

were good for the wallet, and gave me the lightsome ha ha. Tell you about him some day—he was the fellow who. oponed, safes with a surgeon's stetho Some class to him.

"Tell me at dinner. Maybe he's the boy who has been pilfering our ciphers. When did he get out?

Pinkwell laughed grimly. 'I imagine it would take as clever a performer to read a government ci-pher," he responded, "but this lad has eight years, five mouths and fifteen days still to go, allowing for good con fact' But come on come through with the cipher story. Have the delver into such fascinating subjects nandwriting experts been turning Still, something must be done, and tricks with the war department messages?"

"Hurry is the proper word," assent-

Emphatically yes Two-thirds of the orders to the troops in the field along the Mexican border have been translated, either in transit or before leaving-Washington. Telegraph, wireless, sealed letter by trusted hands-some one gets to the more important messages. The ciphers bave changed, reversed, revamped, invented brand new by the most scientific ex-

"Who very probably sold out their process inside of an hour after trans-acting business with the war department," Pinkwell Interfected.

"No. Hardly. Because " and Wilking almost snorted as he forced out the words-"I personally invented the latest cipher used-cooked it up from ancient Greek, my old college trigonometry and hixty words of the Comanche tongue, learned when I speni s vacation at Fort Sill. You'd think that would be some cipher, Billy, some cipher It held them for two daysthen I found good evidence that it had

"By whom, and for whom?" "Billy, there s the toughest problem

in the whole blamed affair I can't gion state, definitely, which government to accuse All Liknon is that our army orders, our Mexican policy. and I don't know what else besides are being continually relayed to an unfriendly power, and I can t actually name the power"

. 'The process of ellinfuntion,' said the old detective, slowly, 'should caslear and the power to which such a look is valuable. Which do you really figure in the equation -sellow men or wooden shoes?

Yellow men or conden ab me if the good old U. S. F. can be helped in any yes."

(Inter Wilkins' nugry face relaxed times, or I could face small fines, or I could face small for outside to the high small face and fines, or I could face small for outside for outside. 'lain a blew thinker today Probably at all He frown the crossed to the big business without calling for outside that and shoot the old determines for business without calling for outside fielp As you are perfectly aware hand with fordial vigor. Spoken es there are fifty icassum who German. I thought you do say it," he chuckled, would be read to keep in touch as would be glad to keep in touch with our Merican policy, and would pay well'for our secret cinhers. Then, is you look at it in another light there are just as many reasons for Japan to grasp every chance of keeping close watch upon our troops, our naval movements and our general dealings with all other nations. I can't fix it rightly-I can't definitely assert that there is a cordon of Japanese sples from here to Los Angeles, with an intelligence bureau which can both obtain and interpret every cipher we have ever constructed. Neither can I say that there is a German system of the same pattern-I am, as yet, beautifully checked at all points. I have only this moral certainty: Nothing ther messages, chief" he suggested, goes out of Washington concerning.

Inform me in full as to your troubles, the moral cartainty: Nothing Open confession is good for the scull, suthout heavy risk of transcription as I to'd the reliow who blew the id intermeta mon by There are only two avenues open-

you can easily guess them both." .
'Either find the leak-or devise a cipher that even a Japanese or Ger man scientist cannot take apart and reascemble."

The chief nodded emphasically

"If we found the reak, we would stop the source of information—for a little while. If we devised an unde-cipherable cipher, we could make monkers of either kaiser or mikado until our plans bad matured, and our hands could not be forced on either the Atlantic or Pacific. After that, rould terret out the leak at lei-

"Exactly," assented Pinkwell "Then you think it would be best for office to make some sort of bluff at digging up the guilty parties, while you devote your energies to the construction of a cipher that not even such a man as-well, we will say Von Schimmel-could possibly disentangle?'

The chief's nod was more emphatic than before. 👉

tary of war and the secretary of the savy to join us in formulating a new cipher. Among us, we might possibly turn out something that would be too much for the wisest fellow that ever combined or subtracted words and letters"

"Something like the Dancing Men in the Sherlock Holmes story?" queried the detective, with a reminiscent smile.

"That idea," returned the chief--" tiny dancing figure, in a different position to represent each letter, was original and clever. You will remember, though, that it was finally turned iero-plain English, without much dif ficulty. I almost think Von Schimmel right—that there is no cipher which cannot be reads by the expert, well.

"Hurry is the proper word," assented Pinkwell. 'You will have to get busy as rapidly as your affairs will let you!"

Wilkins turned, opened a desk drawer, and began to fumble inside.

"I was experimenting on a cipher this morning," he explained. . Nothing complete, and nothing elaborate. Penciled it out, for a half hour's diversion. Here—see if you can read

Pinkwell took the sheet, inspected it for an instant, and then turned it 'I don't think I can read your hieroglyphs on short notice, John," he remarked, suarry "Still, I think the person who took this sheet from desk, placed a carbon beneath it, and then traced your writing with a No. 8 pencil will be able to do so, or

The chief seized the paper, held it to the light, and stated through a magnifying glass. Crumpling up the sheet he flung it into the waste bas-ket, only to have the detective fish it out, smooth it nearly, and suck it nto bis pocketbook. The chief, at most inarticulate with wrath, examined the desk, the drawer, the keyhole, and, finally sat down disgusted and disgrupted

"Forget it, John ' admonished Fink well Forget it absolutely Don't let a clerk or stenographer in the office see you with as much as a schul upon your levely countenance. Send some one some one you think you den talk pleasantly to at this anneying ment-to the exteemed secretaries Don't use the phone!

A push button buzzi d shrills. The door of the private office opened, and a tall joung fellow, with a much lanned face and a glock of tangled

brown hair, stepped in Did you call me, Mr Wilkins?" he asked, respectfully

The chief looked him over rapidly. Are you the only clerk remaining this afternoon?
'Yes, sir Everyone also went away

"Uk buh. Gone to the bull park as usugl, I presume?"

"Yes, sir. Good game today. The

White Sox are heft, and -1.
Never mind about the White Sox, or the Pink Ear Muffs either," growled the chief "You are us bad as the rest of them-how does it happenayou

are not going out to the game? The boy grinned, and fliceed a red cap against his knee, in some little confusiou.

"Fact is, Mr. Wilkins, I expected to meet a few friends, and have a little." practice of our own this afternoon' ."Uh buh. I might have known there as some earth shaking reason for your not disappearing with the rest Well; can you forego a few minutes

of your valuable time, even if it is after office hours?" The boy bobbed an assenting head, tried to thrust the red cap into a pocket and dislodged some folded papers, which fell rusting to the floor, As he bent for the papers, Finkwell anticipated his hurried grasp, and caught them up The detective caligly unfolded the papers, finding them covered with some freakish, letterings, while the boy turned red, and the chief looked quizzneally on

"I beg your pardon, spoke up Pink-ell. I earnestly beg your pardon well.

for such rudeness, Mr.—Mr.—"

"Brockett, sir. (Harry Brockett," answered the youngiter.

'I apologize once more, Mr. Brock I have grown so suspicious of everything and everyone in my old age that I really imagined these pa pers were plans of a Pacific fort, or the details of the new rifle. Translatien of an Aztec scroll, son?"

"Well, bardly, sir," laughed young Brockett, self-confidence returning. "I was amusing myself with building a cinher-something that would be rather hard for anyone who wasn't engaged in the building of it to make

The grim face of the chief relaxed into a semi-swile...

"How did the experiment work cut?" Brockett grinned frankly. "I'm no expert practitioner in such subjects. Mr. Wilkins. Still, I think it would take a pretty capable scientist to pick it apart aud put it together again. He'i have to be an American, too-or possibly a Cuban."

"Why so?" questioned Pinkwell, "Is the cipher written in Spanish?"
"No, sir. Plain English: Would you

like to go over it, some time when you have a little lelsure?"

"Always gird to encourage youthful talent," smillingly responded Pink well. "Let me look through it to

Thank you. And naw, t believe, Mr. Wilkins would address

"Just a small errand, Mr. Brockett Kindly run over to the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy. Ask thèm if they can come over here within the next hour. Then go and attend to your baseball difficulties with a clear conscience. That's all."

Brockett was opening the door,

when Pinkwell reached out a detaining hand. "30n," remarked the old detective, "Infacipher of yours is certainty bewildering. That is supposed to be the best point about successful ciphers, I believe Tell me my boy—can you read it you'self?" "Why, of course. It is so simple

that I don't even need a written key. "Indeed? Suppose you demonstrate it to us, just for a moment. Are you

greeable, chief?"

Go as far as you like, Billy," the chief assenced. 'Ill confess—consid-ering our conversation of a little while ago that I'm interested Mr. Brockett, suppose you write, in your cipher, a transcription of a few words I will give you and then let us

try to dissect it?" The young fellow took the chair at which the chief metioned, drew 3 pencil from his pocket, and ripped the sheet from a paper pad Chief

Wilkins studied for a moment, and then dictated, slowly and coucisely: "Watch below Langtry till further orders. Reported force of 300 insurrectos near by "

Brockett wrote briskly for a few moments, and ther banded the chief strange conglomeration.

BB POT TO RABH AB SH PO TO BB PO Pos E 2BH TO W WP TO HR PO PO SB Fin W TO 3BH SH W TC W BH SH W L W SH FA TC W TO SH BH SB TC

W R SH LB Paskert Wilkins and Pinkwell gazed at that strange document for several minutes, with faces which changed from good

with faces which changed matured raillery to perplexity, and hadured raillery to perplexity, and then to keenest interest. Young Brockett, hand upon the doorknob, walted for the verdict. The chief folded the slip of paper, and thrust it in a pocket

"Shall I scave you the key to the Brockett, dead thred but full of the cipher, Mr Wilkins? asked the oungster.

'No. Well see what we can do with i just from the original dictation. On by that strongest of youthful tiesbefore your usual time tomorrow?" Brockett was almost across the threshold, when the voice of Pinkwell

halted him. asked the old detective, what do you; call this chart of

"The Diamond Cipher, sir "

CHAPTER,II.

Brockett, engen to conclude his er an 1st I suddinagmos etd alog ben Lanan argument, accompanied by pine to the utility of the Lainge etent, Some (went) of Brockett's Irlends elecks like bimself cellegions home on vacation and even the two sous of a Slam tion and reporting two some of a stand-see ligation official desided the prac-ticability of the titch by which hig Bill Lauge the great stem of the long and, was wont to innex the middle ago, was want to innex any manning station. Brockett and half the crawd station are not

easy, that the pitcher will get ratife and throw wide, or that the second baseman, not figuring on a steal, has

moved away to play for the bataman." A pitcher who keepe his with about him," negatived Ramon Solano, the junior cashier of the Cuban tobacco house, "wouldn't fall for that play at all. Try it, with me can the

slab, and see how it goes through."

The experiment was immediately Chula Lan Kon, donning the mask, went behind the plute; Sillano took a pitching attitude on the slab. and Brockett impersonated the daring base runner. Second was covered by a fast little infielder from Annatolis. and a Dartmouth shortstop prepared to take alternate throws. It took fifteen minutes to fully work out theories of the Lange steal, and the sentiments of the whole throng were voiced when Chula Lan Kon re



marked didactically. "If you make it you are a hero, and if you don't make it you are a bone-head."

Darkness dispersed the crowd, and sheer jo; of living, strolled away with Ramon Solano-his chosen friend and confident, and linked in comradeship your way now, my boy—kindly tend to the brotherhood of the ball field. Brockett was an undergold clerk, deport to me, personally, half an hour ting his best to care for a widowed i mother and a jounger sister. Solano's father was the lord of broad acres in Matenzas and Havana, and the funtor Solano had an independent, income, aside from his liberal salary, that would have turned the brain of the average American boy. As far as the friendship went between Cuban and American however, Soluno's wealth counted exactly as much in the reale us Bruckott's poverts nothing what The alliance ecmented when both played on a term of ten rear-olde tine on the cond. By five a clock the had only grown firmer with the lipse fall foundator was bustly engaged in of time, until Ratios Solano, Efficher, considered Harry Brockett, center tical demonstrations pro and con, as fielder, the flocal fellow of his numer ous acquaintance, abile Brockett classed the Cuban as his most loya tilend.

"We go for a vacation to the Yelloastone," said Solano, us the boys neared Brockett's home "My father, brothes, and two or three friends will tome over to get me it will be a folly crowd if I could persuade you!" mulntained that the steal was not Brackett laughed gayly "Some day, only possible but almost unstoppable, Ramon, but bardly this year if I the Slamess youngsters and the rest stick to my dosk, I'll climb up in the

PINKWELL ANTICIPATES

HIS HURRIED GRASP AND

and the right to take two months of

whenever I feel inclined that way."...

no more of it. I know you wouldn't

accept even a Shylock loar from me

young ladies at your office, I believe?

A slim, neatly dressed young more

an, whose white shirtwaist showed

trimly through the gathering duck

had smiled recognition upon Brockett

as they approached The boys doffed

their hafs, and Brockett explained, as

they stepped by. "Miss Lawson, the

chief's sienographer. A wonder on a

typewriter festest work I've

"But I would-on, well, we will talk

Oh-excuse me-one of the

GAUCHT THEM UP.

of the little gathering declared that office. Probably, in thirty-six or forts

an alert battery, backed by quick-three years, I'll have a rolltop dest thinking infielders, would make the and the right to take two months of

play a certain loser.
"You have a catcher with any head

and any arm at all," declaimed Chula

Lan Kon of Siam and Princeton, "and

a second baseman who can come up fast to the bag, and you must put it

over. No chance excepting on a must or a wild throw."

"You don't grasp the point," Brock-ett responded. "The catcher doesn't

figure in this steal at all. He is a

dead one. - He is exactly as if he had

never existed. The trick in the Lange

steal is to stop on first till the pitch

is over, and then, when the catcher, begins to return the ball to the pitch-

er, you go down. It's three to but

Rousseau's Etiquette of Love love was a highly Before Rousseau refined form of social intercourse, a species of gallantry conducted with self-restraint, and all the formalities of special etiquette; any extravagancy, whether in feeling, in speech, or in action, was banished. But when Saint-Preuz, oppressed by his high-strung. to pour forth in solitude the flood of his sentimental rears, all the witty refinements of eighteenth century gallantry, for good or for evil, were finally swept away; extravegancy was free to lay down the law in lover. It was Rousseau who enabled Mirabeau, in his first letter to Julie Danvers (whom he had never seen), to declare, I, also, am a lover have emptied the cup of sensibility to the dregs, and could give a thousand lives for what I love." It was Rousseau who lad down a new etiquette of love which every- petty poet and novelest still adheres to .-Atlantic Monthly.

One Form of It. T thought you said Mrs. Gribbet didn't gamble?

doesn't gamble. The idea of such a thing! "Umph! She's been married three

times."

HOW THEY GROW.

A ten-year-old lad by the name of James Something had his first glimpse of country life last summer. He learned a lot of new things about what a cow or sheep or a colt will co or, will not do under a given set of circumstances, but he got the great-est surprise of his rural sojourn when he walked by a swampy place next morning and saw a bunch of

cattails growing. O
He took one more look to make sure he saw aright, and then he broke

into a lope for the farmhouse,
"Say!" he yelled excitedly at the
farmhouse, "I never knowed them things growed on long stems like that! I've e't a lot of 'em; but I nevseen 'em growing before Do they all grow that way?"

The farmer asked him what he was talking about.
"Why, them sausages!" he replied.

"Ain't you noticed 'em?" What Makes the Valet.

"It's so ridiculous," sad Cholly Saphead, "to say that 'clothes don't make the man.'"
"Indeed?" said Mrs Peppery.

"Yans. You see it a fellow like me didn't have such lots of clothes he wouldn't need a man." Standard and Times

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"Needed the Stimulant,

They were on a winter shooting trip in Maine, says a magazine. Early the second morning the colonel's voice sounded from the kitchen of the bark shelter "What in thunder has become of all our whisky?" he demanded. "I-I've d-drink it.," admitted the ihin member of the party, with chattering teeth. Well, I'll bethe colonel paused. ("Why in heaven's name did you do that?" he managed to finish "Hhad to, old chap. I was v-riting home l-last night, t-telling the folks what a fine t-time we were

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"Don't imagine that we lack enter-tainment in the suburbs," remarked the commuter. "For several days now on my way to the station I have noticed flaming placards of an exhibition to which we will shortly he treated. consists of a performance by Prolessor Sound So the Jon's living man who plays a pariect game of billiards with his now?

The Nacial Billiardist.

"I have picked up Spanish from s

"H-m, h-m.. That accounts for your

remark of yesterday—that a Cuban might understand this cipher. Have

you shown it to your friend, Solano?" "Yes, sir. In fact, he suggested

some of the points in the cipher, and can read it as well as myself."

"H-m, h-m. Rather sorry about that

"Best in the world, sir. He's a real

is this Solano a good, square fellow?

American in everything but his birth-

place, chief. I'll vouch for him every

The secretary of the may spoke up

"I think I know-this young Solano."

he interposed, "and I know his father. If I am not mistaken, he might be the

very man we need in the affair now under discussion."

Chief Wilkins resumed the interro

"Mr. Brockett, would you be willing

to take a chance for your country? A chance that might involve risking your

life a dozen times, and which might

not yield you even a taste of glory as

"I am willing to do anything I can

"Good boy! I sized you up that way

"Yes sir. 'I think Solano would-go

to any lengths to prove his love for

"Very well. This afternoon. Mr Brockett, kindly make duplycate

copies of your cipher for General Cole.

the secretary of war, the secretary of

the navy, Mr Pinkwell, and mybelf

By the way, we might as well have it

Brocket, will you call in Miss Lay

Brockett had half opened the door

when he faced bround, closed the door

again, and looked calmly into the eyes

the symbols. I will have them done

Vers well, the chief assented

"Bring the the copies, and then go to

aimly beadquarters | General Cole will

be awaiting you at three o'tlock if

possible, get your friend, Solano, and

=Brockett howed respectfully to the

group of notables, and walked out the mg to his desk, he attended to a few

metters of routine duty and then,

with hard genell and carbon impers

his bevildering cipher His hands

became smutted with carbon and pen

cil dust, and Brockett, who was meti-

the washroom Retuining after an ab

sence of but a few minutes, he was

just in time to see the stenographer

Miss Lawson, moving away from his

most innocent of demeanor. A glance

at his cipher reassured him-none of

the sheets were disturbed? none of the

carbon papers missing Brockett fin

til Miss Lawson was called away to

take dictation . Then, rapidly slipping

the completed work and the used car

the top sheet with the words of an old

Columbia college song, mangling and jumbling words, lines and 'rhythm When Miss Lawson returned the boy

was still laboriously sinking the hard

pencil into the topmost sheet. When

the boy went out for lunch, Miss Law-

son remained, absorbed in earnest ef-

CHAPTER III.

Brockett returned at one o'clock.

accompanied by Ramon Soiano. He

lifted the sheets on which he had been

last working from the desk drawer

and quickly looked them over. All

five of the sheets were in proper

place, but the third carbon from the

top had been removed, and a fresh car

General Cole, kindly and affable.

had the boys feeling thoroughly at home before they had been in his of-

fice for five minutes. The old soldier

mood communicated Itself to his young visitors, who—long counted

among the most ardent admirers of

the general-were at first inclined to

bashfulness when actually in the pres

ence of their ideal fighter. Solano.

whose father had often spoken of Gen

eral Cole and his prowess as shown in

the rush up San Juan Hill, was almost

in raptures over the unexpected in

terview, while Brockett, wondering much over the events of the past four

hours, was trying to figure out what

on earth would happen next. He was

not long left is suspense, for the old

warrior plunged into his reasons for

requiring their attendance in his

1 1/2 = 32, 32

desk, empty handed and with

shed convince the key

forts at her typewriter.

bon substituted.

(fously neat about his work, went to

explain to you beth just what

done new, and save the time

the first time I ever saw you in the of

accomplish, if you give me

Could you say as much for

at this functure:

gation.

your reward?'

the word, chief.

your friend Solano?"

the United States

of the puzzled chief,

early in the afternoon

wishes you to do '

nessibly

friend, a Cuban, Ramon Solano."

SYNOPSIS.

Secret Service. Chief Wilkins, puzzled ever the theft of the government a cipher, calls to his aid Detective Pinkwell. They think they have discovered a new cipher, when the office boy Brockett, tells them its "The Diamond Cipher, and starts for the ball park. Brockett, Chula Lon Kana Siamese; Ramon Sojano a Cuban, to gether with some twenty other youngsters, practice baseball, playing thatil dark. One of Wilkins' stenographers is seen to pass a paper to a mysterious stranger.

CHAPTER II .-- (Continued.) Solano ball-turned, and peered through the twilight: "Rude form, I know," he spoke, ball-apologetically, to stare after a young lady. I was just wondering, though, where I had seen her lately—several times, in fact. A-hem, Harry—she has met a friend."

Half-a block up the street, a little man, his head scarcely up to the ste-nographer's shoulder, had emerged from the shelter of a doorway. He lifted his hat with ceremonious precision, and bowed over the young woman's extended hand. Miss-Lew-son checked her onward walk for the fraction of an instant, and the young men, idly glancing towards the couple, saw a flash of white passing from the girl's hand into that of her new-met friend. The little man bowed again: Miss Lawson, alked on, and the lit tle man came down the street with a rapid, jaunty stride As he passed the boys, his face was for an instant in the dying light of the day, and the strong, brown features, with a wide scar across one cheek, were clearly

He was a Japanese.

When Brockett presented himself at Chiel Wilkins' private office in the morning, none of the other clerks had as yet appeared. Miss Lawson, however, was already at her desk-it had long been her custom to come early and work late, with an intelligence, a faithfulness, and an attention to detail which had won her repeated com mendations from the chief. As Brockett crossed the office and halted at the chief's parile diar door, the girl looked up, threw the boy a sunshing smile, and resumed the polishing of some small factor of her typewriter Brockett returned the smile, knacked lightly on the frosted glass, and heara a load "Come in."

a load "Come in,"
Chief Wilkins sat at his deak
flanked by the burly Mr. Pinkwell Three hig lebther chairs nearby were occupied by three stately gentlemen, whom Brotkett, with natural surprise recognized as the secretary of war the accretary of the navy, and General Colo, commander of the army The boy, thus precipitated into a dis tinguished conclave could only strug gle against sudden dispersal of his thoughts and senses tuto the sem blance of a cloud of wandering bees, and, in default of a clear comprehen sion of the affuntion, could only stare inquiringly at the grim face of the

'Mt. Brocketf," came the incisive tores of the chief, cutting through the boy's understanding like a spear point thrown from a long long dis-"will you give these gentlemen another demonstration of your cipher? The spear-point went clear through, and Brockett woke up

Why-yes-of course. How shall I demonstrate it?'

Suppose," explained the chief, "we ed, apparently busy in other work, unhave General Cole dictate a sentence

Write out that sentence in to you. your cipher. Then read the sentence back again to us-just to show that the cipher is clearly intelligible to you yoursel. After that—if you so wish explain the key of the cipher." Brockett had shaken himself to-

gether, and the group of dignituries no longer over-awed him. Pad and pencil ready, he waited for the general's words, and the soldier, slowly sententiously, dictated.

sententionsly, dictated.
"Send Eighth cavalry, 385 men, to
Laredo. Support with First infantry
by Friday. No guns at present."
Erockett penciled briskly, and hand ed the general a sheet acribbled be wilderingly in this fashion:

L-SH E BH BOSTON R Pos T pos PO W WP COBB TO TO PO pos W SH BH TC L fir FA FA TO W TO BB HR TO 3BH CUBS HR E SB FOS E TO W WP AB WP SB W HR EH pos WP UMP-2BH fin E L pos TO FA W SH L SH E TO.

The sheet of paper went around the circle, and theu back to Brockett, who promptly read off the general's original dictation. Silence followed for a moment, and then the general slapping his hand sharply on his knee, exclaimed: "By blazes! Gentlemen, it's too much for me!" A general burst of laughter followed, and Brockett felt the last traces of embarrassment melt rapidly away.

Wr. Brockett," interrogated the chief, after the merriment died down, "how old are you?"

"Nineteen, sir."

What education, if I may ask 🤏 "High school, sir. Then one year at Columbia. Had to leave when my father died."

"Yes, I see-making it essential for you to support the family I suppose?

Speak any anguages besides Eng-

calm, even voice-something that seemed to electrify both young man like the current of a mighty battery "I believe that I can make you—and young friend quite useful in the immediate future."

something governing the tone of the

Solano gasped, astounded, and fixed his big black eyes upon the general's face. Brockett nodded, and leaned forward, expectantly.

. I have had considerable experience with government and military ciphers," the soldier continued, "and I must say that yours is the most extraordinary jumble and most weirdly mangled collection of hieroglyphics I ever looked upon. For that very resson, my boy, I am forced to believe that you have stumbled upon some thing of real value to the army, the nation-and your own personal future. I can't figure where any expert in the world could read that cinher without a key, and an untranslatable cipher, right now, is imperatively needed. It, during the next thirty days, the war department-yes, and the navy, toocan transmit certain important messages, without danger of their being transcribed by hostile influences, a service of the most notable kind will have been performed for the country. Do you follow me?"

. Brockett nodded eagerly, but Solano could not, shift his great black eyes from the general's visage. The old warrior resumed his speech.

Mr. Brockett, a key of your cipher, and a message, written in that cipher, must be carried, by a messenger on whom we can unhesitatingly rely, to a person—a person whose name can be revealed only to the messenger and one companion—in the City Mexico. You are the inventor of the cipher, and can instruct in the use of its key more rapidly, more successfully than any other man. You are also, I believe, honest, lo, al, and fair-ly resourceful. Furthermore, you say you have learned to speak a little Spanish. How would you like to carry a message of importance, and a tal of Mexico?"

Brockett choked up, flushed, and stammered a vague sentence which he in all probability meant to signify acdeptance of the proffered honor. The general smiled, reassuringly

You don't sav it very clearly, son, but your meaning is easily understood Now, then, something along the same lines. If you had a companion on this journey, a man who spoke Spanish by right of birth and blood, and who could be trusted as ab solutely as yourself, the chances of success would be more than doubled extremely pretty her arguments might

"Brockett, my boy," said the gen- you are not supposed to speak of the eral, pleasantly enough, but with commission with which you are entrusted-not even to your most intimate friends. As to your parentsthat, of course, is a different question I think that is all, boys-go home and bid your good-byes. You will know all fulther details in the evening."

Brockett hurried home to-breek the strange news to his mother, while \$50 lano agreed to notify his father that he had decided to preface his vacation by a few extra weeks of travel, and made all possible speed to the nearest Western Union office. The Cuban picked up a pad of cable blanks, and reached for a pen. It was broken. An other pen proved equally useless, and Solano fumbled in his pocket for a pencil. A little han seated on the next stool turned quickly, and proffered him an ink-pencil, one of those annoying contrivances which were invented a few years ago to displace both lead pencils and fountain pensand which are now a memory, and nothing more.

othing more. To wholeasant delay.," said the little man, amiably. mit me that I am of a little assist-ance?"

"And Solano, as he scribbled his brief cablegram, gave thenks, with true Latin politeness, to the stocky, scarcheeked Japanese who had walked past Brockett and himself the previous evening. When the Cuban left the telegraph office, the little brown man caught up the pad of cable blanks, scrutnized the impressions left by his message, and, despite the fact that the cablegram had been written in Spanish, seemed to have no trouble in deciphering its meaning Whatever information he gained, however, seemed to afford but small satisfaction. He sm:led mirthlessly, tossed the pad back upon the counter, and walked out into the busy thor oughfare.

Erockett's mother, a sweet faced thoroughly feminine, but thoroughly sensible woman, did not offer any serious objections to her son's acceptance of the strange commission so shortly to be entrusted to his care. Wrs ke) to your cipher, as far as the capi- Blockett, in fact, cherished an abiding belief in the foresight and the cleverness of her boy-a belief that he could take care of himself under al most any rirgumstances Bertha Brockett, Harry's only sister, was much more worried over the possible dangers of the journey than either her mother or the young athlete himself. She forecasted terrors of the road and hobgoblins of the passes. In her sixteen jear old imagination, Mexico teemed with bandits, Yaqui savages, and ferocious insurrectos. As Miss isreckett was not only eloquent, but

"I thank you, yes. May I speak of the business that brings me to you, Mr. Brockett?"

Brockett, wondering, nodded his assent, and the Japanese spoke suavely.

Mr. Brockett, I am a man who has much, very much, of business trouble There are many who are competitors with me in the honorable occupation of importing Oriental wares You doubtless can comprehend it so?

· Perfectly, Mr. Yazimoto

"There are, of these who are competitor against me, some, whom I do not know by name definitely, who resort to means not wholly honest am sorry, much, that I say this of my own countrymen, but it is truth I tell



you I have reason to believe that my correspondence, noth in Japanese and in English, is as you say it, held up. read by these not so honorable com petitors So I have come to you. Mr.

To_me? Why, what can I do for you?"

"That shall now be told you, Mr. Bertha Brockett I could now make use of er, was some new, some very difficult correspondence cipher. If in English, that would be very good--my firm has at home most agnirable English edu-cated clerks. Friends of mine tell me that you, Mr Brockett, have devised such cipher A cipher of most hon orable excellence. If this cipher were to be adaptive to the use of commerce, I would pay well I say, in fact, Mr Brockett, I pay modesta high moneys Suppose that you demonstrate for me the des of your cipher If it shall prove satisfactory for the commercial purpose, I pay you \$5,000 And, that I show I am a man of business, and that I do not waste the valuable time, I that you only demonstrate for me the desa of the cipher

The autifug Japanese had drann forth a thick; prosperous looking wal-let, and was suchbing with it when slowly, but emphasically

shoot life head, " " Nir Yarimoto, you have been misto surned it clambe imagine where you gained vonr information, but it is wrong, completely wrong, I have no cipher for side, and am sorry that I cannot oblige you'

Mr Yazimoro signed as he replaced the portly pocketbook,

I am deeply sorry. Mr. Brockett, that you should lose the opportunity on you another time I will bid you the honorable good evening'
The Japanese had hardly departed

when Ramon Solano put in an appear ance, much to the delight of Brockett family, with whom the Cuban was a prime favorue Greetings exchanged, the boys plunged promptly into the subject of mutual interest, Solano firing the first gun.

'No message yet from General

'Not yet.' Just had an odd caller, though

"The Jap we saw taiking with that stenographer last night? I passed him as I came in Curious thing; when I cabled to Havana this afternoon, he was beside me at the Western Union office, and loaned me an ink-pencil'

"He did? Was there anything spe cially important in the mossage?" Nothing at all aside from informing my father that I would take an extra month for my vacation, begin-

ning now. Even if he could have read it-it was in Spanish, too-that ouldn't be of much value to him" For Itching Skins vouldn't be of much value to him

extensive thinking about that Jap, though Listen to the proposition he made me 'ten 'minutes ago." And Brockett rapidly outlined the tempting offer made by Mr. Yazimoto.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Circumstantial Evidence. There was considerable chill in the air, and Sniffey didn't know whether would be wise to begin a conversa tion with Mrs. Sniffley or not. Sinally, however, the silence became too arctic for, comfort, and he decided to

"Beautiful morning, my dear." he observed, as he lathered his chin.

"Don't you talk to me, Mr. Snif-fley," retorted the lady. "I am disgusted with you. You needn't tool yourself into think I-don't know in what condition you and, Mr. Bagley came home last night. I overheard your conversation."

S' Conversation!" said Suiffley. "What

did L say?"

"You said you didn't know, when Mr. Bagley asked you which keyholo was the right one, and there's only one on the door said Mrs. Spilley.

Effective Sackground. "Do you think your audiences enjoy the statistics you quote in your speeches?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum; "I fust put 'em in to make the rest of my remarks seem more interesting by contrast.'

Still Hoping. "Pa, are you an optimist?"

am still hoping to be able some time to attend a national convention at which no band will be permitted to play 'Dixie.'

Ha Knew.

The owners of a certain farm had butter and eggs brought them daily by the daughter of the farm. A train-ed hurse had a case at the owners home. One day the farmer's wife and daughter were discussing this, when the little-boy, who had been listening. said: "Rita, if I go with you temor row, will you show me the trained nurse?" The girl said she would, and the next day he accompanied her. The nurse came into the kitchen, said a few words to him, and went out: He ran home at once, and arrived breathless. "Mother," he caled, "the trained nurse is nothing but a girl!"—Herper's Bazar.

Charlotte J. Cipriani of the University of Paris sâys: "It may prove instructive to call attention to the fact that of the three oldest universities in Christian - western Europe, Salerno. Bologna and Paris, two-Salerno and Bologns- were thrown topen from their origin to women, both as students and professors. Nor did the women fall to take advantage of this opporenity."

High-Handed Justice at the Canal. Mr Bishop, characterizing Col. G. W. Goethals, emphasizes especially the big man's many-sidedness Besides outting through the biggest engineering job in the world, he has been, during his years at Panama, a stanch fighter for the laws of economic decency.

Colonal Goethals is a fighter and he will fight a trust as readily as he will fight a labor union Whole cargoes of tainted meat have been shipped back by the commissary, because the beef trusts goods were not up to sample. Thousands of square vards of screening were 'condemned and left unpaid for, as soon as it was discovered that the copper trust had put in so much iron that they were rapidly falling to pieces with rust. Colonel Goethau is determined that no contractors shall become rich by supplying the Panama canal with rotten food and shoddy ma terial as so many did in the days of the De Lesseps company.

World's Debt to Books.

How safely we fay bare the poverty of human ignorance to hunks without feeling any shame. They are musters who instruct he vilbout rod or ferule, par you if satisfactory or no. \$500 without argry words, without clothes or money. If we come to them they are not asleep, if you ask and inquire of them they do not wishdraw themselves; they do not child you if you make mistakes, they do not laugh at you if you are ignorant .- Richard De Bury.

Love Element In Writer's Lives Alfred de Musset's love for irresponsive George Sand gave his thoughts such an extraordinary alexation that he wrote many brilliant poems in consequence Changer sang the praises of many queens, but his one great love was Philippa Picard de Rouet, the Lady-in Waiting to Queen Anne of Bofor emlargement of fortuner Perhaps hemia, He walted nine years to many you will reconsider. Maybe I call up her, but made it a matter of complaint in several poems.

The Downtrodden Farmer.

An Ottawa men heard that a farmto sell a motor car er wanted sympathized with the poor farmer and his family because they were forced to part with the machine for went out to the farm to buy it. The farmer was not at home, but his daughter was there "I came out to buy your car," he said "Which one?" asked the girl -Kansas City Star.

Sight of the Color Blind.

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have heard good reports of you. If you are even half the man your father was a dozen years ago, you are already selected for this commission.

The Cuban gazed straight into the eyes of the fighting man, and the general understood. -

"Now, boys," the veteran continued 'let's get busy without delay. You will please make arrangements with the folks at home for a somewhat pro-longed absence. While you are gone, Mr. Brockett, your mother will receive your salary-and perhaps a little more. Mr. Solano, you are not in government employ-

The Cuban waved a supple hand.
"I have ample resources of my own, was in cheery spirits, and his genial general, and shall consider it a pleasure to expend them on such a mis-

> "Nevertheless," answered General Cole, "the government will take the liberty of supplying you both with the funds needed in the completion of the enterprise. Enough money to cover all probable expenses will be advanced you, and when you reach the frontier arms, horses, general equipments, and trustworthy guides will be found. To-night, Mr. Brockett, you will receive full instructions at your home. Readthem over carefully you also, sin police.
> Solano, Be ready to start tomogrow, Wou't you sit down atternion. I need hardly remark that to ?... them over carefully you also, Mr. porter of Oriental goods."

Ramon Solano, I knew your father. I have dissuaded almost any young ad venturer-unless the adventurer ban pened to be her brotner. Sisterly counsels and entreaties have been wasted on the wandering winds for many centuries, and, presumably, al

> Young Brockett had dined, had re celved some excellent advice from his mother, and Lad rebuiled the imploring sister with much humor. He was glancing over the evening paper, and waiting the arrival of Ramon Solano or of the messenger who should bring him his instructions, when the door bell tinkled lightly. Bertha, answering the bell, admitted a stocky, welldressed man of middle age-a swarth little fellow, with one cheek crossed by a broad, indented scar. The boy at once remembered the Japanese whom he had seen stop Miss Lawson

There was Old World politeness in the courtly bow with which the stran ger prefeced his self-introduction.

"Wou't you sit down, Mr Vazimo

"At your, service, sir. You are

on the previous night, but gave no sign of recognition as he looked in quiringly at his Oriental visitor.

"I speak to Mr Harry Brockett?"
Yes?"

"I am Mr. Yazimoto. Of Tokyo. Im-

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IT'S THE PARTY, NOT MEN. .

The following letter to the Record from one of Michigan's most promisent citizens and business men will be of interest to our renders.

Editor Record :- "I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of your leave of July 12th of the Record wherein I have directed my attention to an article headed Why not talk straight Wilson's and I "believe that you have stated the lacts last weekexactly as they are. I believe it is just as applicable to matters in State, County and City as it is to president. - If we are going to be Democrate, let us be Democrats all this week. the way through; if we are going to be Republicans, let us stand on our feet as Republicans. It is my judge in Clyde, O ment, that regardless, of what theories a man may entertain as to the man, that the successes of today, and the splended growth of the past. and the Nation of which we are will spend her vacation, proud at the present time, is the Mrs Libel Grantham of Farmingwork of a Republican party embody- from has been the guest of Mre' litt ing certain principles which seem to Everett the past few day have contributed to the westure of The Misses carrie and Louise our Nation at large and therefore, while we may entertain some per Mrs It B Henry and son Lawrence sonal differences, if it comes down to but Lucadas for a visit in Barrie, a point where it will mean the vot- Onilla and Comilition, annuala. tog for Taft as a Republican or Mr sad Mrs Link Dunn of Ph. Wilson as a Denigerat it is shaply mouth. Spirit Sunday with the the Republican's duty to stand by latter s mother Mrss Rose Little

the party and appeal to something sunday with Northville celatives broad view which Mr Wilson takes of their daughter, Mrs Ray Richardof many things, we must not forget Mr and Mrs Michard Leadboate not periult him to deviate from the day. Dêrico ratic principles which they have observed for a century post Therefore, we must realize that not the past, those things which stand and family last week.

to do so on one thing we may as well do so on all things " Business Man.

you fully, as i stated, in your setting

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Parely Personal.

(Contributions to this commun are earnestly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a like to that effect in the Record Item Box in the co-toffice.

Mrs Geo. Sumpson visited friends ln Ypsjianti Sundaj.

Burold Aurnet wine beme from Lausing over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. -John McCully were Pontiac (isitors Sunday."

Mr. and Mrs J. M Green were Detroit vieltors last week. Mrs Mary Wade of Detroit was in

town the first of the week. Miss riezel Bishop was the guest

of Derfost-friends Wedresday

. Miss Narion John ston is the guest of friends in Rochester this week "Mies Mayme Gibson of Ypsilanti is

the guest of Mrs. F. L. Carpenter Miss Grace Wilson of South Lyon

is visiting at the bome of C E Ryder. Mis Geo Johnston is visiting her

sister at Jackson for a couple of Mr and Mrs Mark Robinson and

daughter ida are visiting Fontiac Miss Emmaline Lapham is visiting her sister at Lansing for a lew

Mrs 1 F. Linton and daughter of Filmt spent Sunday with Mrs. D . Knapp.

W. H2 Hutton of Pontiac visited Northville irlends and relatives over

Sunday. Mre. Lillian Ambler was a week end-visitor at Jackson and Tpsilanti

Miss Lydella Murdock has returned from a visit- with her aunt at

rostatW Mr. and Mrs. Bert Requis of Flint are visiting at T. G. Richardson's

The Misses Gladys Cobb and Lucille Simmons are visiting friends

Miss Flora Arickelo accompanied Miss Office Mateon home from Ypsl lanti Friday

Wiss Mary Aunkle leaves next week for Rochester, N. Y. where ghe

Thayer are visiting friends in Ludington for a few weeks

the principles of the party and allow! Mr and Mrs G M Barnes of

the party to make the becessary E. ! Hinkley part of this week contections to meet the view of the Mr. and Mrs. Will Murdock' and great majority rather than destroy daughter horothy of Petrolt spent

which has no principles involved. Mr and Mrs L E Huthruff et While many of us may admire the Belleville were over Sunday gueste

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old rules or standing for those | Norman ergeler and the Misse Moore and Sager of Chatham, Ont are guests of Roy and Thelma Ambler this week?

Mrs. Mary Johnson and daughter all the promises of Mr. Wilson can Shirley, and Mildred Gibsen of be made effective in the future as in Wixom were guests of W. H. Ambie

for the very best in government C. A. Bowen, Sec of the Trader' both for the individual and for the and Builder's Association of Detroit was a guest at the Ball-Neal home community at large I agree with from Saturday till Monday.

Dr and Percy Chesferfield forts of the fact that if we are going Detroit, and L. B. Sawsen and daughter Ruth of Milan, Ohio visited at Dr. D. B. Henry's Sunday

Miss Lois Burgess of Windsor and John Burgess of London, Ont. spent Sunday at the home of Ed. Fuller

John remained for a week's visit. Max and Rose Vellick and Miss Margaret Orman of Detroit spent Sunday with the formers' sister, Miss Ruth Vellick, who is spending the summer with Miss Ina Smitherman.

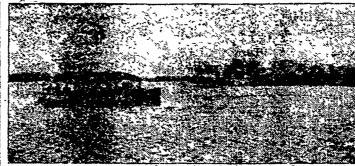
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellsworth returned Sunday from Ohlo where they have been visiting relatives. They were accompanied by their niece, little Florence Clark of Weston,

Miss Ruth Vradenburg who has a position as stenographer at the First National Bank in Detroit, is having a two week's vacation. This week she is visiting friends at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

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EDITORS TAKE SUMMER



Here's to thee and thy folks, From me and my folks, Sure there never was folks, Since folks was folks Ever-loved any folks Ever-loved any folks a Half as-much as me and my folks Love Orion and its folks.



Sixty full min-utes in every hour and every second of the sixty in each hour filled to the brim with fun;

bour alled to the brim with fun, froite, and festivities. That is the record of the Summer Outing of the Wolverine Press Association. There was not one of the entire 130 present who have had such an opportunity before to realize fust how much real-enjoyment could be crowded into the space of two short, days. The meeting started Satshort days. The meeting started Sat-urday afternoon and it was Monday afternoon before the last could tear themselves away from the enchanting beautiles of Lake Orion. Everybody came primed for a folly good-time and when 130 representatives of the press of Michigan, assisted by such generous hosts as the Lake Oriou people, make up their minds to have a good time, not even old Pluvius himself, with all his downpours can stop them.
At this meeting the Wolverine
Press Association were the guests of
the Lake Orion Summers Home Co.

visiting and bout riding around the beautiful Orion and in the afternoon the Chaffer Family gave a sucred content After the convert the Lake Orion Bout Club supplied launches for a ride around the lake and antong its 21 islands. This was under the supplied and command of Commodore Simmons, who is the pioneer reserver. Simmons, who is the pionert resorter So here's to the chug of the motor hoat at Lake Orion. The commodoreshas And the tree-lined alant of the shore, here so long that he knows every 15. The propling goods where the lilies at Lake Orion. The commodored has been here so long that he knows every man, woman and child, and some say even the fish in the lake, by name He gave asvery interesting account of the origin of Lake Orion, stating that about 125 years ago (The commodore says he was not there himself), there were five small lakes located here and the outlet of one was dammed for mill purposes, raising the water over 12 purposes, raising the water over 12 feet higher and thus connecting the five lakes into one. The lake therefore has a very pictured use shore line. The grass and, trees running along the water's edge-forming a beautiful setting for the cosy cottagés that nestle about the spores. Rustic bridges, and shady walks connect many of the islabout the same walks correct many of the istands and preserve the natural beauty. In fact so appealing is this spot that
several of the party took the opportunity of procuring a lot for a perof the grounds and cottages were appreciated
The night rids made a fitting close

manent summer bone.

At 6:30 the fleet of launches brought the party to Sunset Lauding, where they enjoyed a novel and original religious service. This was the began in Galilean services which are a feature of the Lake Orion Assembly Resort lishers.

Association. The launches, together Acsociation. The launches, together with boats, canoes and launches from cottages about the lake, were grouped and anchored around the landing and were supplied with hymnais. The services were presided over by the association officers assisted by a small choir with an organ on the landing. The sermon was delivered by Rev. MacGowan, of Pittsburg, who spends his summers here. It was the unant-mous copinion that these, services formed one of the most pleasing features of the entire meeting

Sunday evening the Bellevee Hotel gave a banquet and the Press Club supplied their own program for entertainment as follows:

Program.

1 Welcome myor Beamer, W. L. Sweet, John Winter. 2 Soid—Wilson. 3 Reading—Miss Mingay. 4 Sentimental Bong—George W.

5 Sentimental Song-Homer Har-

7. Selected Reading—Miss Mingay. 8 Vocal Solo—Ü. S Wilson. Recitation of Early Youth-Geo.

At the close of the program the fol-lowing resolutions were offered:

. Resolutións.

all his downpours can stop" their...

At this meeting the Wolverine Press Association were the guests of the Lake Orion Summers Home-Co. in charge of Mr. John Wister; the Lake Orion Summers Home-Co. in charge of Mr. John Wister; the Lake Orion Summers Home-Co. in charge of Mr. John Wister; the Lake Orion Board of Commerce headed by Mayor H. S. Beamer; the Lake Orion Board of Commerce headed by Mayor H. S. Beamer; the Lake Orion Board of Commerce headed by Mayor H. S. Beamer; the Lake Orion Board of Commerce Siminons; the Bellevue Hotel in care of W. J. Charford; and the D. U. R. through an old friend "Pull Font' Van Zandt."

Saturday from I to 5 p. m was devoted to reception and registration of members by the various committees and were then taken by bont to the Press headquarters at Hellevue Hotel After, renewing acquaintanceships the Coney Island of Lake Orion was visited, liere games and amusements of all kinds were indulged in Secretary Cramton, who is held in high esteem in Lapper as a "bowler' nearly lost the laurels here when he contend at howling match with Mrs. Gorton and the Lake Orion Assign of four, three of whom were the Lake Orion Assign of four, three of whom were children ranging from he to be seen appointed who could have done full justice to the guest of the subject of the party.

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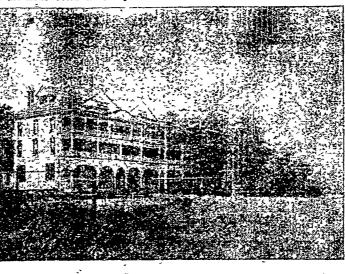
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And the lure of the open door.

And here's to the sun that falled to And the rain that held the dust:
To our hosts for a sign old corking time"We'll come again or "bust."

While the Wholjammers' Band did not fully materialise, there were sev-eral brave enough to bring instru-ments and it is still hoped that this organization will be a feature of the

The night rids made a fitting close for the outing and after a peaceful night's reat at the Believue the party began acattering to take up with re-newed vigor the ardous duties of pub-



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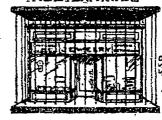
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NORTHVILLE.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F E Van Atta, Friday, July 26, a seven pound

Mr. and Mrs E C. Hinkley are

espoying a month's outing at Union The thunder shower of Thursday

evening played havoc around Mil ford. It was a regular cloud burst Northville auto owners are supply.

log themselves with pennants which look very attractive attached to the The ladles of the Presbyterian

church will hold a sale of baked goods in Stanley's drug store Satur day, August 10 Mrs. Roy VanVallenborg under-

went an operation in a Detroit bospital last Wednesday and is getting along very nicely.

The young ladles who have been attending summer school at Ypsi lauti returned home Thursday having finished the course.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smitherman who are visiting at Alpena attended a reunion of the latter's family, the Leelies, in that city Thursday. -

-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball leave to morrow in company with Mr. and ten day's cottog at Walled Lake. The annual points of the Woman's

Relief Corps was held Wednesday alternoon, on the lawn of Mr and Mrs. H. O. Wade on Rogers street

The D. U. R. has been doing some nice work repairing its bighway crossings - between bere and Plymouth, ago also Farmington and Northville Miss Marie Seegar has resigned ber

position as stenographer for the Globe Furniture company and left Monday for Detroit where she has accepted another position. Thwelderly ladles of the Methodist

church were entertained at the home of Mrs W. H. Ambler Thursday afternoon by a number of the mem bers of the Ladies' Aid society.

Owners of autor in Korthelle and vicinity should organize an auto it would be a decidedly beneficial move for auto owners in general=

Res T J Mardock preached a splendid sermon to the F & A. M. lodge last bunday-morning fin purse of money by the fraternit, members

"Little Watton Montgetnery is the proud possessor of a new plane, a prement from her parents, Mr. and Mrs Joe Montgomery, Ple thatru ment was placed in the home by W. D. Murk of this pince

ever by it last ! bursday morning had a miraculous escape. Though the front and bind wheels both ranover him, directly norms the chest, it, and is playing about as usual v

About forty five friends and re-Estates Settled and Tanaged
Insurance and Loans. Netary Publice evening. Roy that that everyone had been seen to the content of the content o had forgotten the importance of the day until he came home from work and found the surprisers, presents and he cream and cake

> Mrs G P Robertson who under went an operation in the hospital at Ann Arbor about three weeks was fined is and 9s costs, or seven ago, is expected home soon. Little days in prison, at Borwick, Scotland. Harvey Robertson, who has been The chief constable said-Sunday tradspending the time with relatives in ing was being put down in the town. home Sunday accompanied by two the accused. of his aunts, who will spend some time here,

The" Circle N" boys defeated the Ypsilanti High school team in that day afternoon. Turn out rooters, logic and help the "Circle N's" to prove their superiority over even such a team as the Oakland County Champions.

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Mrs - Lawrence lubison of Plymouth won the five presenger autogiven by the Detroit Times in a recent contest for the largest num, ber of entireritiers. Mrs. Johnson Was in town one day last week with Mrs Elmer Kator of Detroit for a ber car and it's a beauty. Her many Northville friends congratulate her op her goöd fortuge

tire W. E Killitt and daughter Curistine had quite an exciting adzenture while taking a trip on Mr Killit's bout last week On the return trip, while in the Detroit river inst below Belle Isle, they were rnn isto by abother fielght hoat. and derable damage; was done to the Killitt freighter, which reached the dock leaving the passengers just time to disembark before it sank. lt is now in dry dock for a cloopth's repairs. The offending boat was

A report comes to us that the treasury of the Northville hand is Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. just about empty. The boys have A D Iradenburg. een receiving lessons from Prof so, but it looks rather doubtful as to spend a part of her vacation. Guy that. Now it is up to Northville and June Flikins also go to that citizens to show their appreclation of our city hand in a more emberanroad improvement and aid in that manner than applause, praise, etc. He have enjoyed the weekily concerts which there been inruished us, free, shall we bely the burn to He larther lioprove their musical was afterwards presented with a talent" Think it over and if you de alre to contribute, band your name and amount to the Record Office or to the manager, Dr. P. H. Larner

Mr and Mrs D P. Verkes and Mr and Mrs. H. R Holmes and lambige attended a remajon of the Holmes family held on the Island at Holmes taining field on the Island at sive infusion of a good tes On physi-Ann Arbot last Thursday Guesto ological grounds, therefore, the con-Little lanton Hoddick who fell up to the number of fifty were from the off waxon and was rutt present from Michigan, - Ohio, risk of digestive disturb ...ce, provided-Indiana. Plinois, New York and the tex is made property. Washfurton organization wasformed and others elected, D. P. Yerkes of this place he is apparently none the worse for being chosen president, and the fourth l'harsday la July designated ing at the edge of her owner's fee The next meeting place will be at ann Arbor. It is interesting to note brought fresh fish to the house sevthat the aret of these gatherings cral times. was held last year at the D P Yerke's home on the Base line at which time the plan originated

Sunday Trading Discouraged. For selling an egg-and an orange to a child on a recent Sunday a dealer Payette, G. and Palmyra returned and there had been complaints about

Logic Hard to Fathom

A Chicago-woman had her husband arrested for disorderly conduct becity Saturday with a score of 4 to 2. which some women have of inspiring cause he refused to kiss her The ways Thate going some. They will play affection and its demonstrations can the Oakland County Champions on be accounted for only by the accret the local grounds tomorrow, Saturand mysterious processes of feminine

> Duel Has Happy Ending. At Edinburgh two Italians met at midnight to settle a dispute. Having but one pistol, they drew lots to see which one should shoot first. The winner fired and missed, and then politeby handed over the pistol to his adversary. The second shot likewise proving abortive, the bloodthirsty combatants feil upon each other's necks, then quit the field arm in arm.

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Mrs. Ida Voigt has returned from s visit with betroit friends.

'Avery Garnid spent a Lew days with his brother at Pontfac

Mrs Ross Dusenbury and little son of Detroit are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Yerkes have retatilly eldsow owt a mori bearm Boston, Mass. Miss Mary Liteenburger leaves

Monday for Fernville for a viet with relatives. Mrs C. A Ponsford and daughter Elizabeth spent the first of the week

with Detroit friends Miss Aline Smith of Detroit is spending the latter part of the week

with Miss Irene Dixon 🗻 Mrs. J. Henry Smith and daughter

Evelyn were guests at the J.- M. Dixon home Wednesday. R. A Grant is travelling about

the state in the interest of the Almont Engine company. Little Miss Caroline Losser of Buffalo, N.Y, is visiting at the home

of H L Loeser and lamily, Mrs. Pitt Johnson and Mrs. R R McKaban are spending the week at Zelzan Nook, Cooley Lake

The Misses Margaret and Aletha Yerkes have returned from a tenday's vielt with their acut Mrs Prulant in Ypellanth

"Dr. Oldfield, a resident of this place four years ago, is vietting old Northville friends. He has been tráveling in the≃weet. " Mr. and Mrs. R .H. Sacket, Mr.

and Mrs Ed Shinner and two chil drea of Detroit spent Sanday with T. A. Gartield and family. Mrs Chas Fenner and Catherine Crowley of Leslie and Mary Lewis

of Detro't have returned home after a few days vieit at C. A. McCa, Mrs Julia Lowden and son James of Highland Park and Mrs Lewis Vradenburg and baby Jeanette, of

Miss Hazel Bovee leaves Tuesday batters and wish to continue to do for Cleveland. Onto where she will

> Lola and Vio'a Hake of Pontlac who were guests of their aunt Mrs. Eugene Palmer, last week left bunday for Walled Lake to visit their aunt Mre. John Wedow.

city for a visit next week

About Tea.

A good tea may be made a bad tea but a bad tea cannot be made a good tea, says the Lancet, except perhaps by very skilly blending Excessive infusion will spoil a good tea; but even a short infusion of a bad ten may be as objectionable as an excessumer of high quality tess runs less

Fish-Catching Cat.

William Grant of Northampton, Mass, owns a lat that furnishes him with fresh fish. The cat enjoys sitas the date for the monort pic nic. pond, it is said, and scooping up unline next meeting place will be at wary fish with her paw. The cat has

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Virtue In Sllerice

Silence is one great art of conversation. He is not a fool who knows when to hold his tongue; and a per son may gain credit for sense. quence, wit, who merely says nothing to lessen the opinion which others have of these qualities in themselves. -William Hazilet.

Keeping Air Fresh

A good way to keep the air of a room fresh and slightly perfumed is to place a jar in some inconspicuous place in the room and put in the lar a small block of ammonia over which pour some ordinary cologne water. This makes a faint, pleasant odor of which one is hardly conscious.

Costumes Indicated Conditions. Peasant girls in parts of Europe declare their unmarried condition by modes of dress and colffure, and bach elors are sometimes indicated in simiiar fashion. The zone or girdle had its significance in the Greek world, and the Roman husband wore as such garb of his own.

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SYNOPSIS:

The scene at the opening of the story is laid in the library of an old worn-out southern plantation known as the Bacony. The place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the Quintards daths on the Randbal Wayne Hazard, almysterous chills, of the plantary a business many a stranger known as Bladen, and Rob Yancy, a farmer, when Hannbal Wayne Hazard, almysterous chills, of the Quintards deny any knowledge of the boy. Yancy to keep Hannbal Captain Murrell, a friend of the Quintards, appears and asks questions about the Barony, out the Guintards deny any knowledge of the Boy. Yancy to keep Hannbal Captain Murrell, a friend of the Quintards, appears and asks questions about the Barony, Trouble at Scratch Hill when Hannbal is kidnapped by Dave Biount, Captain Murrell's agent. Yancy overtakes Blount, sives him a thrashing and secures the boy. Yancy appears before Squire Balsam, and is discharred with costs for the plaintiff. Bytty Malroy, a friend of the Ferritgs fihas an encounter with Ceptain Murrell, who forces his attentions on her, and is reaccued by Bruce Carrington. Betty acts out for her Tennessee home Carrington takes the same stage (Yancy and Hannbal disappear, with Murrell, on their real Hannabal actives at Hadgers on Event Murrell arrives at Judge Slocumi, Price. The Judge Hannabal and Belly meet again Mirrell arrives at Judge Slocumi, and the state of the state of the server of the state of the st

CHAPTER XXIV (Continued).

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'May I offer you a glass of figeor' asked Fentress breaking the spence He stepped to the walnut center table where there was a decemer and By a gesture the judge as elined the invitation. Whereat the colonel looked surprised, bu not so surprised as Mahaffy There was an-

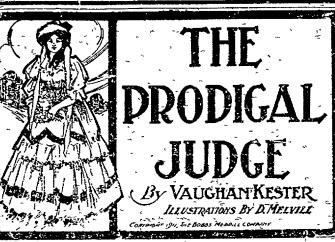
"I don't think we ever met before? observed Fentress There was something in the fixed stare his visitor was benning upon him that he found dis quieting, just why, he could not have tcld.

But that fixed stare of the judges continued No, the man had not changed—he had grown older certainly, but age had not come ungracefully, he became the glossy broadcloth and spotless linen he were Here was a man who could command the good things of life, using them with a rational temperance. The room itself was in harmony with his character; It was plain but rich in its appointments, at once his hbrary and his office, while the well filled cases ranged about the walls showed his tastes to he in the main scholarly and inteliectual. =_ .

How long have you lived here? asked the judge abruptly. Fentress seemed to hesitate; but the judge's glance, compelling and insistent de-

"Ten years."
"You have known many men of all classes as a lawyer and a planter!" said the judge. Fentress inclined his head. The judge took a step neater him. "People have a great trick of coming and going in these western states—all-sorts of damaed riffrair drift in and out of these new lands.' A deadly earnestness lifted the judge's words above mere rudeness tress, cold and distant, made no reply. the past twenty years I have been looking for a man by the name of-Gatewood-David Gatewood" Disciplined as he was, the colonel started with "Ever neard of him." Fentress" demanded the judge with

a savage scowi. What's all this to me?" The words twitching lips. The ludge looked at



I have reason to think this man tather's home in North Carolina. I Gatewood came to west Tennessee, he⊰said.

"If so, I have pever heard, of him." "Perhaps not under that maine at any rate, you are going to hear of him now. This man Gatewood, who between ourselves was a damned scoundrel the colonel-winced-this man had a lifend who threw money and business in his way-a planter he was, same as Gatewood. A sort of partnership evisted between It proved an expensive enterprise for Gatewood's friend, since he came to trust the damned scoundrei more and more as time passedeven large sums of his money were in Gatewood's hands-" Fentress countenance was like stone, as expres sionless and as rigid

By the door stood Mahally with Tancy and Cavendish: they under stood that what was obscure and meaningless to them held a gragic significance to these two men judge's heavy face, ordinarily battered and debauched. but infinitely goodnatured, bore now the inarkings of deep passion, and the voice that rumbled forth from his capacious chest came to their ears like distant thun-

This Triend of Gatewood's had a wife-- The indge's voice broke, emo tion shook him like a Teaf he was tearing open his wourds lie reached over and poured himself a drink, suckagli 'be-ig diffy awob if gar T,herè was a wife- ' he i birlid arout on bis heel and faced Pentress again. "There silk A' rate garald all dit vast and the wife agre missing Under the circum-tances three ood's triend was well fid of the palishes should have been grateful but he wasn't, for his wite took his chill, a daughter; and these doors us naked as whom you en-Getowhold a trise of thirty the asand fored the world!" "The judge seemed

there was another who co

At a later day I hed this man who had been betrayed by the wife and rabbod hy his friend. He had faller offer there was feet due thing but the fate of his child but marbe, he sujucouts rulions there. He women ed He had It she had leed, and married Oule more the judge present; What eath this to me? usiced Fen

The volume its adding to voi $\tilde{\mathcal{T}}$ demanded the judge hoar by the Pur Youry and Caverdish and Continued the Pentress, Patewoods that was evident and Pentress thin wasn't enough for him that his they differently, and the shame of that knowledge are into his cont cost the nusband his place in the world too-in the end it made of him vagibond and t penniess wan

"This is nothing to me ' said i'en tress

Walt'" cried the judge "About six veurs ago the Wolgan was seen at her his manhood

reckon Gatewood had cast her off She diun't go back empty-handed. She had run away from her husband with a colld-a girl; after a lapse of twenty years she returned to her tather with a boy of two or three There are two questions that must be answered when I find Gatewood; what became of the woman, and what be came of the child; are they living or dead: did the daughter grow up and marry and have, a son? When I get my answer it will be time enough to think of Gatewood's punishment! The judge leaned forward across the table, bringing his face close to Fen tress', face. 'Look at me—do you know me now?"

But Fentress, expression never al tered. The judge fell back a step "Fentress, I want the boy," he said quietly

My grandson!"

"You are mad' What do I know of him-or you" Featress was gain ing courage from the sound of his roice =

You know who he is and where he s Your business relations with this man Ware have put you on the track of the Quinterd lands in this state You intend to use the boy to gather

You're mad!" repeated Fentress Unless you bring him to me thatge of twent/lour hours i'll smash you!" nared the judge. 'Your name isn't Fentiess, its Gatewood, you're stolen the name of Fentress, just as you have stolen other things What's come of Turbervilles money? Damh your soul! I want my grandson! I'll pull you down and leave you stripped and bare. Ill tell the world the false triend you so been —the thief you me! I'll 'strip you and turn you out of doffers his referred had inclinated to to lower above l'entress, the man had shet up out of his deep debase 'Choose! Choose!' he thire doud his thase; brows bent in a meaaging from

'I know nothing about the boy ends l'entress slowly e "ily stod, you liet" stormes

I know nothing about the boy and Centreps took a step lowe-4-the

Stay where you are " communiced the judge . If you attempt to leave this room to cill you aligners I'll kill you on its threshold?

door

Put Trucy and Caverdish had treachers from his rulin to at relist two frame and itself in higging lines. He have it caused the woman's latter was feeling the judgest terrible can to have use free from the world. It profts, his anexpected ability to deaf with conficue situation. Even Ma triends botte, od his daughter dead he haffy gazed at his filend in wonder it on tittes with no further object than the next meat or the next drink, be he had aiwars been, lax and loose of tongue and deed a noisy tavern hero, but now he saw that he was hilling what must have been the measure of





"I tell you I had no hand in carrying off the boy," said Fentress with a sardonic smile

"I look to you to return him Stie yourself, Gatewood, or by God, Pil hold so flerce a reckoning with you. The sentence remained untinished,

for Fentress felt his overwrought nerves snap, and, giving may to a sudden blind fury, struck at the judge.

"We are too old for rough and tum-e," said the judge, who had displayed astonishing agility in avoiding the blow. "Furthermore we were once gentlemen. At present l-am what I am, while you are a bound-and a

Boggs' race-track!" cried Fentress The judge bowed with splendid cour-

'Nothing could please me half so well," he declared. ite turned to the Gentlemen, this is a private matter. When I have met Colonel Featress I shall make a public arhouncement of why this appelled necessary to me; until then linust this mafter will not be given "pub-May I ask your slience' bowed again, and abruptly (assed irom the room.

His three friends followed in his sieps, leaving Fentress standing by the table, the ghost of a smile on his thin lips

As if the very place were evil, the As if the very place were easy, the fine force for nearly 20 years his applyings harried down the drive toward pointment dating book to Nov 1 1893 the road. At the gate he paused and it. The first serious case in word the road. At the gate he paused and ! turned on his companions, but his Becker vus concerned was the shoot

Sir," he said, if I could command

In my state the first manhood together.

Ther judge was visibly affected. A to it for judge was the form of the strong arm squard becker made of the strong arm squard becker made affected about the judge's hand with the judge's hand

Whoop!" cried Cavendish delighted at this recognition of Yancy's love of the love and he gleefully smote the anster? Mahany on the shoulder. But Mahany was dumb in the presence of the decencies he quite lacked an interpreter. The judge looked pack at the house. back at the house

ack at the house

Mine' he muttered "The clothes Sullivan he said, vould not talk to the poice or the district attorney time' Mine!

The indicament and arrest of Pohe stands in-the food he eats-

never blown, however gently, in their direction, yet they were preparing to thrust opportunity upon him. To this end they were dounging about the opening in the woods where the horses belonging to Ware and Murrell

were tied to At length the dip of oars became udible in the sifence and one of the trio stole down the path, a matter of ffly yaids, to a point that overlooked the bayou He was gone but a mo-

"It's Murrell all right!" he said in an eager whisper "Him and another lellow—the blicks girl is rowing them." He glanced from one to the other of his companions, who seemed to take firmer hold of themselves under his eye. It'll be all right,' he protested lightly "He's as good as Wait till I give you the word." And he led the way into an adjacent

Meantime Ware and Murrell had anded and were coming along the path one outlaw a step or two in ad-vance of his friend. They reached the horses and were untring them when the thicket suddenly disgorged the three men; each held a cocked platel; two of these pistols covered Murrell and the third was leveled at Ware. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Heavy. Speaking of the coly bonds or mad-

"Speak on. I am prepared to hear

the worst."
"Our friend Muffkins says there are times when they seem to him like for All Dames Commission of the Co



WAS ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIRST EMPEROR.

CROWN PŘÍŘICE YOSHÎHITO HAS SUCCEEDED TO THRONE.

Japan's Awakening From the Bar-baric State Was One Feature of His Long Reign

The mikado died at 12:43 Tuesday morning. July 3u, after struggling for 10 days for life. The cabinel and many of the leading nobles were in many of the leading hoties were in the paláce waiting for the end, which had been expected at any moment since early Sunday.

Acute nephritis was given as the cause of the mixado's death.

The crown prince. Toshihlo, has succeeded to the throne.

Mutsubito, the one hundred and twenty-first emperor of Japan. was born at Kioto. 2 Nov. 3, 1852, and his reign, beginning in 1867, on the uear gentlemen. At present 1-am what 1 reign, beginning in 1867 on the weather, while you are a bound-and a blackguard! We'll settle-this as becomes our breeding. He poured himself a second glass of liquor from Fentress. decanier. "I wonder if it is possible to insult you," and he rossed glass and contents in reintress face The colonel's thin features were convulsed. The judge watched him with a scornful-curling of the lips. I am treating you better than you deserve "the tainted.

Tomorrow morning at sub-up at Boggs, race-track?" cried features and has taken a leading part in the development of the kingdom during the last 35 years.

the last 35 rears.

The misado's tastes have been largely military, rather than administrative and his part in the internal government is understood to have been identified chiffy with the development. opment of the magnificent army and navy which astonished the world in the war with Rosisa

AFTE'R HIGHER-UPS.

Lieut, Becker Arrested for Murder of New York Gambler

Lieut Charles A. Becker, whose ar rest came as a dramatic climar to the past formight's investigations of the Cambles Rosanthal much r. the Been a member of the New York bu

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the riches of the Indies, it would tex my resources to meet the trajtional for resources to meet the trajtional finite of my obligations to you.

Phink of that I said Vency, as much overwhelmed by the judges someone as by his words.

"His Unclo lieb shall, keep his place in my grandson's life! Well watch him grow into manhood together."

They judge was visibly affected. A to it but of deep content parted. Mr.

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CHAPTER XXV.

The Bubb'e Bursts.

At about the same hour that the judge was hurling threats and danuits at Colonel Fentress, three men were waiting ten miles away at the head of the babbie prosecutor, followings the baryou which served to isolate flicks? cabib Now no one of these three had ever heard of Judge Slocum Price: the breath-of his fame had

Settle Sugar Frauds.

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Alleged sugar frauds at Philadelphia under investigation by Serretaryof the Treasury YacVeagh and Altertorney-General Wickersham for the
last year have been settled by the
payment of nearly a quarter of a
million dollars to the United State
government by the sugar refining
companies involved
This announcement was made by
the treasury department Tuesday
Investigation of alleged sugar
frauds at New York and New Orleans, it was reported, are approaching conclution These constitute the
final acc of the nation-wide inquiry

final act of the nation-wide, inquiry that resulted in the revelations of aguses in sugar importations at New York several years ago.

commerce commission. He farors appeals only from such decisions as involve questions of law.

J Warren Jenkins, of Cheyenne, Wyo., was sentenced to be langed on Oct. 11 for the murder of his mice. Possession of his mye's \$20,000 estate was advanced as a motive for his crime.

Attorney-General Wickersham has advised congress that he does not approve any proposition to give ship pers a blanket right of appeal to the commerce court from all so called negative rulings of the interstate commerce board.

State Treasurer Sleeper is out with State Treasurer Sleeper is out with his report for the fiscal year ending June 20 1912. His is one of the few departments to get its report out so soon. The total re-cepts for the post year were \$14,197,49857. as against \$12,34449391 for the previous year. The geport shows a total of 179 depositories for state money among the postfories for state money among the various State books with the control of the previous of the postfories for state money among the postfories for state money among the particular and the previous of the previous of the previous state money among the postfories for state money among the particular and the previous state money among the previous states and the previous states are the previous states are the previous states and the previous states are the previous states are the previous states and the previous states are the previous s

ONLY THING IS TO FIND HER

Every Man Has an Affinity Some where on the Earth, la a Law of Nature.

Every man has a best-girl waiting for him somewhere in the world. The moment that he is born, the catalogue clerk in Time's great factory-assigns him to a best girl or else puts him on the waiting list

There is no escaping your best girl. No matter where she may be born or how far apart from her you were when you started, the inevitable attraction will work your destiny, and

when you meet you will both know it. All that is lacking is the marerial realization, and inasmuch as all ideas eventually find their way to the sur-

face, yours is bound to come.
Sometimes a man's best girl is homely; sometimes her mouth is not a cupid's bow, and her features are in regular; that makes no difference; he will love her just the same when he

meets her. Sills another man's wife, Such things have been known. Here's hoping that it will not hap pen to you--Life.

.. A Formal Figure.'

"A' delegate doesn't get-a chance to tako much more than a perfunctory part in a big convention nows days." "No," replied the prominent cifizen;
"It be is associated with a successful candidate he feels like an usher at a wedding: if he isn't he feels like & honorary pallbearer."

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid big is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball blue, the blue that sail blue.

If a man is easily bought the buyer is apt to be sold.

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Hooper, Nebraska.—"I nm very glad to tell bow Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years I suffered from female troubles so I was scarcely able to do my work. I took doctors' medicines and used local treatments but was not helped. I had such awful bearing down pains and my back was so week I could hardly walk and could not rile. I often had to sit up nights to sleep and my friends thought I could not live long. At my request my nusbard got me a bottle of Lydia & Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound and I commenced to take it. By the time I had taken the seventh bottle my health had returned and I began doing my washing and was a well woman. Axono time for three weeks I did all the work for eighteen boarders with no signs of my old trouble returning Many have tal en your medicine after sering what it did for me. I would not take \$1000 and be where! was. You have my permission to use my name if it will aid anyone. "-Mis. Subin Test-

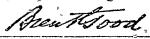
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improve the complexion, brighten the eyes SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, Genuine must bear Signature



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SYNOPSIS

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CHAPTER XXV (Continued)

"Mucsi" cried Marrell to astonish ment, for the man conficuling him was the Clan's measurer who should have been appedling across the state "Toss up your hands, Murrell, said

lines quietly, One of the other men spoke,

You are under arrest!

"Acrest!" "You me wanted for nigger-steat

ing," and the man Still Marrell die not seem to comprehend. He looked at lines in dull wonder

"What are you doing here?" he

"Waiting sto arrest you--zing that plain" said Hues, with a grim smile. The outlaw's hands dropped at his side, limp and belpless. With some idea that be might aftempt to draw a weapon one of the men took rold of him, but Murrell was nerveless to his touch? his isce had gone a ghastly while-ard-was streaked with the markings of terror

"Well, by thunder!" cried-the man in atter amazement.

Murrell looked into Hues' face and the words thick ened on his tongue, becoming an in

articulate marmur. "it's all'up, John," said Hues.

self. "You may as well turn me loose -van can't arrest me!" Tre done it, answered Hues "Ite ments.

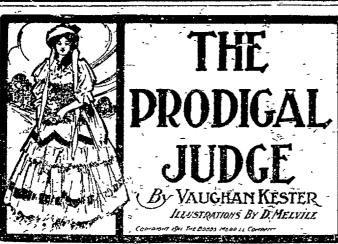
been on your track for six months"
"How about this fellow" asked the man whose pistol still, covered Ware Hues glanced toward the planter and shook his head.

a Where are you going to take me?" asked Murrell quickly. Again rives laughed.

"You'll find that out in plenty or time, and then your friends can pass the word around it they like; now you'll come with me."

Ware neither moved nor snoke as -Huez and his prisoner passed back God, he had seen the last of him! along the path, Hues with his hand . But, as always, his thoughts came on advired's shouter, and one of his back to Betty Slosson would walt at companions close at his beels, while Hicks' place for the man Murrell had the third man led off the outlaw's promised him, and, failing the mes-

Presently the distant clatter of would be neither; and Slosson would hoofs was borne to Were's ears—only be telt to determine his own ourse of that, the miracle of courage and dar action. Ware fest certain that he manded the fermion of the signal fire, but there would be neither; and Slosson would be telt to determine his own ourse of would would rett through the night, but as ing, was like other men, like himself. had reached him, he would send one His bloodshot eyes slid around in of his men across the bayon, who must their sockets. There across the sun learn of Murrell's arrest, escape, flight this. lit stretch of water was Betty-the -for in Ware's mind these three thought of her brought him to quick choking terrors. The whole fabric of The planter's teeth knocked together crime by which he had been benefited He was having a terrial, acquaintin the past or had expected to probt ance with fear, its very depths had in the future seeined toppling in upon swallowed nim up; it was a black pit stranger named Cavendrsh had forced lim, but his mind clutched one in which he sank from hereof to hor her addression from him that Murrel portant fact. Hues, if he knew or ror. He had jost all faith in the Clay would not condone if it came to his Betty's disappearance, did, not con-which had terrorized half a dozen knowledge. He had also acquired a nect Murrell with it. Ware sucked in states, which had robbed and murrell with it. Ware sucked in states, which had robbed and murrery protegrand wholesome fear of comfort between his twitching lips-deled, with apparent impunity, which Judge Slocum Price. He stepped close



sidered signaling Bess to return. Slosson must be told of Murrell's arrest; but he was sick with apprehension some trap might have been prepared

impulse to act forsook him 11.
He smote his hands together in a hopeless, beaten gesture. rell had gone weak-with his own eres he had seen it. Murre whom proved to be from Fentress he believed without fear! He felt that read and tossed it aside. he had been grievously betraved in uls trust and a het lage poured through him. At last he climbed into the saddle, and, swaying hise a drunken man, galloped off.

When he reached the river road he paused and scanned its dusty surface. Hues and his party had turned south when they issued from the wood rath. No doubt Murrell was being taken to Memphis. Were laugued harshiy. The outlaw would be tree before another dawn broke

He had balted hear where Jim had turned his team the previous night after Betty and Hannibal had left the carriage; the marks of the wheels were as plainly distinguishable as the more recent trail left by the four men and as he grasped the significance of that wide half circle his sense of in furv overwhelmed him again. He jury overwhelmed bun again hoped to have to see Murrell hanged!

He was so completely lost in his bitter reflections that he had been un aware of a mounted man who was coming toward blim at a switt gailop, but now he heard the steady nounding of boofs and, startled by the sound looked up! A moment mier the horse man drew rein at his side "Ware." he cried

the planter

'You are wanted at Belle Plain, ' be gan Carrington, and seemed to hest

Yes--ras, I am going there at or co -upw-" stainmered Warg, and gathered up his relia with a shaking band, "You've heard, I take it?" said Car

ringten slowly Yes," nuswered Ware, in a hourse whi mer "My God, Carrington, In beart sick, sie has been like a daugn ter to me-i -- he foll silent, mor

plng his face of think I understand your feeling aald Charliigton, giving him a leygi

glame Then you'll excuse me, and the planted clapped spurs to his norse Once he looked back over his shoul der, no saw that Farrington had not moved from the spot where they had met

At Belle Plain, Ware found his neighbors in possession of the place They greeted him quietly and spoke in subdued tones of their sympathy. The planter listened with an air of such abject misery that those who had neither liked nor respected him, were roused to a sudden generous feeling where he was concerned, they could not question-but that be was deeply affected. After all the man night have a side to his nature with which they had never come in contact.

When he could be shut himself in his room. He had experienced a day of maddening anxiety, he had not slept at all the previous night? in mind and body se was worn out; now he was plunged into the shick of this sensadun. He must keep control of himself, Ffor every word he said would be remembered in the pres-No!" said Murrell, recovering him- ent there was sympathy for him, but sooner or leter people would return to their sorcid unemotional judg

He sought to forecast the happen ings of the next few hours. Murreil's friends would break jail for him, that was a toregone conclusion; but the msurrection he had planned was at an end Hues had dealt its death blow Moreover, though the law might be impotent to deal with Mer rell- he could not hope to escape the vengeance of the powerful class he 'nad plotted to destroy; he would have to ant the country ware gloated in this idea of craven flight. Thank ware gloated in

senger, for the signal fire, but there pened. Murrell, for all his blid boast sure as the morning broke, if no word events were indissolubly associated.

but he has sull seeing Murrell, pailed and shaken

A step sounded in the hall and an some trap might have been prepared instant later Hicks entered the room-tor bim, he could not know; and the inthout the formality of knocking Ware recognized his presence with a glance of indifference, but did not And Mur- speak. Hicks slouched to his employer's side and handed him a note which proved to be from Fentress. Ware

"If he wants-to see me why don be come_here?" he growled.

, Is reckon that old fellow, they call Judge Price has sprung something sudden on the colonel," said Hicks. "He was out here the first thing this morning: you'd bave 'thought be Belle Plain. There couple of strangers with him, and he had me in and fired questions at me for half an hour; then he niked on up to The Oaks.

a glance of unmixed astonishment.

'Yes, by God."
"Whe'd risk it?"

'Risk it? Man, ne almost fainted dead away-a damned coward Hell! 'How do you know this?' asked Hicks, appailed.

I was with him when he was taken—it was Hues—the man he trusted more than any other!" Ware gaye the overseer a ghastly, grin and, was the drumming of his own heart. He went on 'I tell you, to save bimself, John Murrell will implicate the rest of us; we've got to get him free and then, by hell-we ought to knock "How are you, Carrington!" said bim in the head; he irnt fit to live!

The Jail alo't built that it bold him! muttered Hicks

'Of course, be can't be held, agreed Ware And he'll never brought to trial; no lawyer will dare appear against him, no jury will dire to find bim guilty, but there's Hues, what about him " He paused line two men looked it each other for n long moment

most to a whisper. But Ware was in capable of speech, again his terrors reckon you'll have (of find another overseer I'm going to strike out for

'Murrell's been arrested," said Wafe am going to quit these parts," said in a dull level voice. Hicks gave h.m. Hicks. Ware turned slowly from the

> "All fight, Hicks You mean you want me-to settle with you, is that

"Yes, ,l'm going to leave while 1 can; maybe I can't later of," said Hicks stelldly. He added, "I am going to start down the coast as soon as it turns dark, and before it's day again I il have put the good miles be

"You're going down the coast?" silent, but in that silence he heard and Ware was again conscious of the quickened beating of me heart Hicks

"I'lf take that chance It seems s ienp better to me than staying here Ware looked from the window The shadowa were lengthening across (ho

Better start now, Hicke," he advised.

"I was going to noin myself to one This ain t no time to stand ou = ceremony, ' raid Picha shorth

"Slesson shouldn't be left



He had thought of flight too; was still thinking of it, but greed was as much a part of his nature as lear; Belle Plain was a prize not to be lightly cast aside, and it was almost his. He lurched across the room to the window If he were going to act, the sooner he did so the better, and gain a respite from his fears. The toad down the coast slid away before his heavy eyes, he marked each turn. then a palsy of fear shook him, his heart beat against his ribsgrand she stood gnawing his lips while he gazed

window

it?" be asked

tween me and these parts'

nodded. 'See you don't meet ap vith John Murrell," said Ware. said Ware.

"I'll walt until fr turns dark "

"You'll need a horse



"The sores were horrid to look at It lasted until he was about two and a baif years old. Then we saw an eczema advertisement in the paper to --, but it did no good Then we used Culteura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. We put the Cuticura Ointment on thick at bed-time and put a tight hood on so lie could not scratch the sores Then we washed it clean vith Cuticura Soap and warm water twice a day, and he was completely cured" (Signed) Mrs E F. Sulzberger, Dec 30, 1911.

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The Planter's Knees Knocked Together.

tain?" "I don't know "It looks like the Clan was in a hell-fired hole-but shucke! What Hicks wal be easier than to fix Hues?-and while they re fixing lolks they'd better_not_over!cok that old fellow Price He's got some notion about Fentress and the boy." Mr. Hicks did not con sider it necessary to explain that he was bimself largely responsible for

"now do you know that?" demand

ed Ware "He as good as said so." Hicks looked uneasily at the planter. He knew himself to be compromised. The comfort between his twitching lips deled with apparent impunity, which Jurige Slocum Price He stepped close Stealing niggers. No one would be had marketed its hundreds of stolen to Wafe's side. What'll come of the lieve that he's planter, had a hand in slaves. He had utterly collapsed at girl Tome Can you ngure that out? that and for a brief instant he con the Satisfiew South and the common the control of th

"Where did they carry the cap; lurch like this-or your brother's

folks-"They'll have to figure it cut for themselves, same as me," rejoined

'You can stop there as you go by."
"No, said Hicks. "I never did be lieve in this damn foolishness about the girl, and I won't go near George's

can give them the signal from the bead of the bayon. All I want is for you to stop and light a hre on the shore They'll know what that means. I'll give you a horse and fifty dollars for the 306."

- 'I don't ask you to go there; you

Hicks' eyes spartled, but he only Raid: .

make 12-twice that and maybe we can deal."

Racked and tortured, Ware hest tated; but the sun was slipping into the west; his windows blazed with the horrilght

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FIT am will leave Northville at 9:33 a. m. Returning, leave Detroit at 7 00 p. m.

> ROUND TRIE RATES TO DETRO!T, 25C.

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Glen Chair was home from Pontlac over Sunday

- W R. Carr of Pontlac was a week end visitor at the home of J. R Велін.

Mr. and Mrs Will Terhune broke samp on Monday and returned to their-home in Pontiac.

D. B. Moyer of Detroit was in

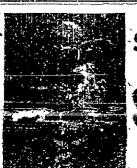
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Born to Mr. and Mrs Earl Welsh July 25th a son

Geo Erwin has purchased a new five passenger Reo.

Ruth Barrett is apending the week with her father at Grosce Point, Miss Leah McVicar of Rochester in

the guest of Miss Bertha Parmalee. Harvey Welfare of Birmingham is visiting his brother Bert Welfare

Born Monnay July 29th to Mr. and Mrs J W Phillips of the Stanlake Hotel, & daughter. -

Roy Donaldson and family of Pontlac were guests at the home of Lugene Coe over Sunday.

- Aliss Beulah Evans and Alies Ranan Tamiyn of Linden are guests at A V Tamlyn's this week

Mr. and Mrs James Wilson of South Lyon were guests of Mr and Mrs 8 M. Gage the first of the week

Mrs James Gilchreat and son Harlie Bloking have gone to New Nork to vialt, the former a brother, Orthe Jones.

Dr. and Mrs Chapman and daugh ter, Ethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Chaptean metored to Ann Arobr Puesday where the doctor situagh ter, Miss Ethel, had her tonsels removed. She is doing nicely

Albert G. Staniake, father of Mre. J W l'alligs of this place, died in the Oakland hospital at Pontlac Tuesday night, of heart disquise He nad made his home with his daughter until his ilinesa became so serious that it was necessary to remove him to the hospital. No funeral arrangements have as yet been made

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GILT EDGE NEWS.

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W. Dovy of Grand Rapids called on thas. Brown Tuesday.

Mrs. R. T. Adams cailed on Mrs M. Smith Thursday evening Mrs. H. Moss of Farmington

spent Monday at her parents, I. Dietriechs Mr. and Mrs. F. E Bradiey spent

Souday with W. F. Lapham's at Royal Hak.

Mrs. Orson Everett has sold a farm of one hundred acres to a Detroit man. reclizing \$15,000 from

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That's Something. The Charleston News and Courier tells of a promoter who had a million dollars and who now has only a watch.
Still, we suppose, that is going some. Manchester Union.

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyes Steele were Detroit visitors last week Thursday: Mrs Ray Brown and daughter rancis were Detroit visitors first of

Miss Mery Kennedy entertained the Ladies Union last week Thursday afternoon.

Mrs Chas. Pray of Delta, Ohio is visiting Mrs. Geo. Hendryx and other relatives this week.

Mrs Pearl Banfield and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washburn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minckley and hildren of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs Ray Brown last week

Mr and Mrs Floyd Nichols and Mr and Mrs. (Hyde Chambertin Were over among the Laked Sunday by

Early Manuscripts.

The type of letter in early manu script was the same as that of these used on the earlier metal plates and wax tablets. All letters were cap itals. Minuscule, or small lettering as opposed to the majuscule, was to vented in the seventh certury. Be fore its invention there was no spacing between the words. There was no punctuation, unless possibly some mark between sentences. When cur-sive writing came into general use about the beginning of the tenth cen tury the art was practiced by only a few highly trained scribes. This continued all through the middle ages The scribes were artists, and they carried their art to a high degree of perfection. Many of the manuscripts of that period are very beautiful specimens of handiwork and as perfect as print.

Economy in Epitaphs.

In a certain town of Nebraska lives a man who has been so unfortunate as to lose three wives, who were buried side by side. For a long time the economical Nebraskan deliberated as to whether he should erect a separate headstone for each, commemorating her virtues, but the expense deterred him Finally as happy solution of the difficulty presented itself.

He had the Christian name of each engraved on a small stone-"Mary," "Elizabeth," "Matilda"-a hand cut on each stone pointing to a large stone in the center of the lot, and under each hand the words

"For cpitaph see large stone."-Lip pincott's.

Sparrow Stole a Plurne.

While standing on the corner of Fif-teenth gireet and New York avanua yesterday efternoon a well dressed young woman had a small plume torn from her hat by the strong wind. The plume, which was light green, lander in the gutter ten feet away

Several men offered their services to recover the plume, when a sparrow seeing the fluffy feather, and realizing its comfort if gotten safely to his nest, snatched it in his mouth and flew to the top of the Riggs Bank building .-Washington Post.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, so At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-minth day of July in the year one thousand time hundre land twelve Present. Heavy S. Hulbert Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the state, of WILLIAY. C. HAKES, deer used. On reading and filing the petting of Theodore V. Hakes praying that administration of soid estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

person.
It is ordered that the twenty-muth daylor August next, at ten o clock in the ferencom at said court room be appointed for hearing said perison.
And it is unthen ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to sail rime of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper praced and circulating in said Conaty of Wayne

BENRY S. HULBERT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate

(A true copy.)

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DETROIT NEWS ADS.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Nortoville, COMMISSIONER, NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of ROLLIV. I signRSE deceased. We the undersigned, having been sponiated by the Probate Court for the stoomer's of receive, examine abd adjust all clams and demands of all persons against said deceased, de-hereby give notice that we will mett at the Northville State Savings Bank, Northville, Michigan in said county, on Wednesday, the 11th day of September A. D. 1912, and on Monday, the 11th day of November A. D. 1912, and on Monday, the 11th day of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing and claims, and that four montas from the 11th day of July A. D. 1912, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to rs for examination and allowing.

Dated July 11, 1912

THOMAS E MIRDOCK,
EMERY A NOBLE.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne

HENRY S. HULBERT.
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