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SUNDAY SCHOOL **ASSOCIATION MEET**

DAY NOV. 24

Out of Town Speakers To Liven! Occasion.

The temisanical meeting of the hore Northville township Sunday school tion with the Fish commission, meeclation will be held Sunday, Nov \$ in the Methodist church. In the efternoon of three o'oleck a Men's leaving as soon as Mr. BesAntel's no had accepted a call to a church Mass meeting will be held The ad-month's vacation is over. dress will be given by Prof. L. C. Rauch of Petrott. In the evening a unkn service Will be held in the Methodisi church. Addresses will be rendered by Di I S Mercis, F H snappy

The Sunday schools of the township are doing good work and the most smeerely village of Northville is well regarded | thanks and obligations. by the Wayne county Executive com-

DANCE AT WALLED LAKE

room;

Card Of Thanks.

We wish to thank the "Kings" Daughters, Rural Hill Association, Sand Dryer boys, Foresters, neighbors and friends for the Interment in Thayer cometery. many beautiful flowers, words of syimpihay and kindness shown us during our sad bereavement.

Wm. Cole and Sons.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards, letters, fruit and other kundnesses ten dered me during my illness

Margarethe Weiler.

Sugar, 6 Cents per lb

The Shirl Wrapped Cakes

17 lbs H & E Sugar

25 lo Sack H & E Sugar for \$137

Dinner.....40c qt

Bananas, Cranberries, Figs, Dates.

NORTHVILLE, MICH

Silver Slice 10c Go'den Sunbeam ... 10c

Mephisto Cake 10c Creto Fruit 15c

Grape Fruit. Oranges, Grapes

At B. A. WHEELER'S

Don't forget your Oysters for Thanksgiving

ROBERTS-ROBERTS.

Mrs. Minnie E Roberts of Lansing and H Roberts of this place were married at the home of the former on Tuesday of last week, Mr. Roberts has been a resident of MORTHVILLE M. E. CHURCH SUN-this place for many years, his home being on the Northside of the town where they will reside

DES AUTELS-LYKE!

Mire Grace livke and Eugene Des Autels, of this place were quitely married by Petroit on Friday of Isoth are well known last week The groom bas a fine pest being stationed at Marchester, lown, day the pratci, for T. J. Murdock ,where they will make their home, tendered his resignation, stating that

Card Of Thanks

Daughters', members of the Fish which it did with rejuctance West and Mrs O O Pract of Det- commission and to all friends who rolt. The topics are to be bright and sent flowers or in any way gave us assistance on the occusion of the death of Sylvester Ellsworth, we acknowledge

> Mr and Mrs W W Thayer. Mrs H S Haskell

Svivester Ellsworth Bead.

There not be a dance at the Stan-lake Hotel, Walled Lake, on Thurs-made his home for many years with da evening, November 28. Music by Mr and-Mrs W W Thaser died at sidence last Wednesday afterncon Deceased was seventy years old.

> The funeral was held from the Cemetery home on Friday afternoon of last week, Rev J. E Webber officiaring,

DIED.

Suddenly, Nov. 21, at the residence of Mrs Maud Bennett, Northville, Mrs. Lydia Moreland, aged 77 years Funeral services from Methodist church Monday at 100'clock Burial

If you would like to know how Record Want Ads can make money for you, 'phone Record Office.

BAPTIST PASTOR IS TO LEAVE

TENDERED HIS RESIGNATION SUNDAY MORNING

People in General Regret Mr. Mur-

duck's Leaving.

vice at the Implist church last Bun in Nebraska which offered him wide opportunities for yerk. Mr Mur dark said that this decision was fine The church therefere, had no after To the Eastern Stars. The King's native, but to ace pt his resignation

> Many lind write of appreciation were archer by "die manbers of the congregation correcting the work done by Rev and Mrs Murdock and



RTY T J MI RDOCK.

the harmònious relations ex sting be tvieen paster and people. " in reply Mr. Murdock thanked the church people for their hind words for Mrs Warrock and himself and for the hearty and cord-al support be

had received. He closes bis work

here about december high Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the W. C. T U the Kings Daughters and Mary trience for the the rers sent during the fluxes and death of Mr-

Mr and Mrs C H. Lafever Mrs Ceo. Ridile.

Tacks Collector.

The story is told of a Pennsylvania man who woke up with a thirst the other night and drank a pint of carpet tacks. To make the tale complete he should have swallowed a hammer as a chaser.-Toledo Blade.

Taking the Easier.

Mrs. Messet—Now, Tommy, go and kiss your auntle, or marama will whip you hard. Tommy (after a long look at the auntie) Whip me, ma!

"The subject of neighbors is one on. Which we are sensitive," writes Agnes Athol in an article on "Sone Things That We Learned by Renting a House in the Suburbs," in which she advocates fenting a house before you buy one in Suburban Life Magazine. buy one in Suburban Life Magazine. "It is true that the people directly in our rear are charming in the social sense, but unfortunately, they spend but six months' time at home. On one side of us are some poor but honest' neighbors, whose children have taught mine innumerable little phrases with which they startle us from time to time. 'My God! and I ain't got no-,' and Come on kids!' do not ex-actly appeal to me. Perhaps I am undemocratic. But even the most altrustic would have to draw the line nt a family of seven diagonally across, who never miss a chance to knock the baby down or make off with unwatch ed toys. Our resolution to surround our own back gard (when we shall own one) with a hedge offers some remedy; but what shall we do about the neighbor on the other corner, who has a rebellious cesspooi?"

Choose Neighbors With Home.

Why We Are Right-Handed. One of the professors at a wellknown agricultural college has figured it out that if you are left-handed it is a sign that your ancestors were not kood fighters.

"Most persons are right-handed, says he, "Only one in every twenty is left-handed. Why are people righthanded? They may have been born

that way, it is true; but why?
"Away back in the beginning the chief occupation of man was fighting. In hattle he carried a shield in one hand and a weapon in the other. It was not much work to carry the shield, but the equick action required by the hand and arm which did the fighting soon developed that arm Il also developed the nerves and the half of the brain that governed the right side of the body. Those who shielded their left side—thus protecting the heart were the ones who usually came out victorious. Down through the ages this selection continued, the right hand gradually becoming more profit

Ventilation Tost.

A single way to tell whether your room is properly ventilated is to place a wide-necked bottle of water into which you have put haif an ounce of lime water, in the room, letting it remain uncovered over night if it the morning the lime water is milk the ventilation is bad. If the time water becomes milk on your covering the bottle mouth with your hand and shaking the vessel, the ventilation is not sufficiently good. If the lime water remains clear, the air of that room is

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Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. For Rent, For Sale, Lost Found Asperal motices inverted inder this read for I cent per word

FOR SALE-one sow wath 9 nice Also apples by the bushel

J. О. Каарр FOUND-1 paly duggy. Owner-can hale-same by calling on M. Burroves and paying for this

afwīr

FOR RENT-House in fine condition on Center street Inquire Brock & Ço.

FOR, SALE- Little more extracted Honey. 10 lb pails, \$1.50 per pail. Dell Miver, Northyllis. 17st

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FOR SALE- Franco-American Hy giante tollet articles, perfumes extracts and basing powders ind phone, 105 L. G E Tremper 13ti

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the FOR RENT- On Beal grenue House sent - Apply to Mrs Fred Oun, North Mrs rille = 13rd

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR P. R ALEXANDER, DENTIST.— Office over Mark Bretker's Store Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Home phone 20. p13

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, Office and residence 31 Main street. Office hours 8.00 to 9.00 a.m. and 12.00 to 2.30 and 6.00 to 7.30 p.m. Both Phones.

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All we have and at less than cost to clean up. Measure your room and see if you can use them. -

1 Remnant 16 ft, 9 1-2 in.x6 ft., 50c grade Il sq yds

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Perfection Oil Heaters Tin Tank, \$3.50; Brass Tank, \$4.50.

Garland, Peninsular, Round-Oak Heaters and Ranges. "REGINA" Preumatic (hand Power) Vacum \$10 50 Cleanor, guaranteed. Call and See it.....

JAMES A. HUFF

"NORTHVILLE,

(Both Phones.)

The Bank's the Parent and Teacher of every successfu Enterprise in its Community

If all the business men and farmers in this community would BANK their money right here at home instead of hearding it, or sending if away, it would help every other man in this community and therefore help himself. It is merely SELF-PROTEC-TION and SELF-DEVELOPMENT for us to keep our money right here and help OURSELVES.

We will gladly give our counsel to anyone who wants business advice—especially if we can steer you away from any investments which might cause you a loss. BE CAREFUL. Let OUR Bank be YOUR Bank. We pay 3 per cent interest.

Northville State Savings Rank

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

A PURE FOOD BAKING POWDER DEMONSTRATION

We have made arrangements with one of the largest Baking Powder Manufactorers to prepare a Special Brand for us.

Our Own Brand Baking Powder will be Demonstrated in our store For Three Days Beginning Monday, November the 25th

> WE WILL SHOW YOU A GOOD TIME BE SURE TO COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

Come in and we will tell you all about it.

When visiting Detroit don't fail to see the finest Vaudeville Theatre in the world

THEATRE

Two Performances Daily atig and 8:15 p. m.

Splended Seats at 10-20-25c

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Was I - . . . to Die.

A very strange incident occurred at Wauvert, France, during a recent storm. A man eighty years of age was caught up by a whirlwind and hurled over a hayrick. He came down in safety on the other side, but as his friends were congratulating him his escape the old man was killed by fightning, which spared the other men who were standing around him.

To Keen Ferns Fresh. Use a soil of about half leaf mold or smooth earth and half fine sand. Mive abundant drainage and then plenty of water. About once a month put them in the washtub or bathtub and give a thorough washing, not sparing soap; rluse well, and slightly tocken the soil before returning them to the stand. A hit of fresh beef buried in the soil ocasionally helps.

Away From Dust of Autor.

The increase of motoring and the rerequent increase of dust have, to some considerable extent, changed value of 'villa and hotel sites in wisilors' resorts. The choice, capestally in the south of France and Italy, Is now much in favor of houses well a way from the main road, and even well outside towns

Possibly the Peason.

The trouble is that my boun has faworstes You can't deny it " , I won t deny it. But have you noticed that his inverties do ali the hard work about the place!" - rouleville Courles Journal,

Energy That Counts.

The felction of men in action is the energy that sends the world spinning. Diragreements are like flint and steel. they strike the new sparks contrary opinions flatt the chaff out of igens -Aleibert Kaufman

Coursel of Despair. 'I want a piece of meat without any

bone fat or gristle," said the bride, un her first trip to market. "Yes, tan'am," replied the butcher 'I would suggest that you take an egg" -Youth's Companion.

Wily Wooer.

Ardent Sultor-I lay my fortune at your feet ' Fair Lady-"Your fortune! i didn't know you had one." Ardent order during a strike. Saltor-'Well, it isn't much of a for tane, but it will look large beside those tiny feet."-Boston Transcript.

Must Be Pretty Bad.

Gazyquil is one of the vilest pest-I cles in the world, surpassing even Suez, which Kipling has invested with a hideous immortality.-New York Commercial

Spread Information of Death.

In Venice, when anjone dies, it is the custom to fix a placard on the front of the deceased person's house, as well as in the neighboring acreets. as a sort of public notice *tating his name are place of birth, and the fa-... sa of which he died

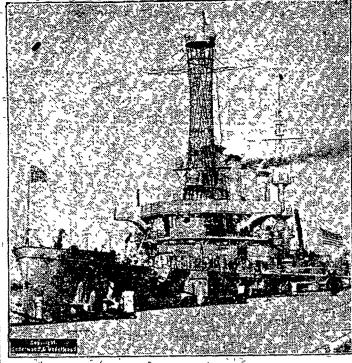
The following item appeared in a norming paper: "The body of a sailmorning paper: "The body of a sail-or was found in the river this morning cut to pieces and sewed up in a The circumstances seem to pre clade any suspicion of suivide"-London Telegraph

Japanese Plant Camphor Trees.

In Formosa large areas are to be planted with camphor trees during the next few years. The trees now utilized are five hundred to one thousand years old, and the Japanese wisely intend to conserve the source of supply of one of their important monopolies.

Only Country Without Typewriters. Typewriters are now-made for use nearly a hundred different languages, and they are sold all over the world; but there is still one great nation which, for a very simple reason has no typewrl'ers that write its tongue That nation is China. aged and a garage was ruined.

TO PROTECT AMERICANS IN TURKEY



THE United:States, armored cruiser Tennessee, commanded by Rear Admirat Anstin R. Knight, now on its way from Philadelphia to Constantinople to protect American residents and their property in the Turkish capital.

board of canvasser; in counting the county may be cleared up by the canvote that gave County Clerk E G. Pray lassers, when they are given a a plurality of 567 for the office of representation inspect a great barrel that resentative, following a profest filed, was used in Climax tornship as a reby Dwight Barkus, the democrat nomince, alleging that the state constitution prohibited a county officer from
asphing to a senf in the legislature,

low will result in the contest being carried loss to explain the discrepancy that to the house at Lausing Mr. Pray is reported at Chinax. The poll tists claims that his insignation, to take of that township show that \$15 people effect Nov. 4, was filed with Judge of voied there, while the returns total Probate Dann, on Nov. 2, and for that but 278 ballots, a discrepance of 41 eason the section mentioned does now. This number of rotes if accounted for apply Mr. Backus contends that the might make a great difference in the county clerk was inchighle as far back 'result of two or three contests, where as the primaries and will present at the numers carried the county by fidavile to show that Mr Pray coultingless than 40 plurality. ued to act as county clerk up to the time the protest was filed with the board Toesday, Nov 12

Suffrage Has Load of Over 13,000. Chaptete official returns received at he office of the secretary of state oners from the county fall The county from 39 country give equal ruffage a lead of 14,098 the vote be ug, Yes, Portage Center and will build a factory (\$ 682; not 55,554 with nearly balf ar once the counties heard from the majority in favor of the amendment upons to establish a county referencery and establish a county referencery and eate that the majority will be even fiere I rderp had loped for

STATU BRIEFS

August Role 5 the third from ? in the vicinity of Kalemario to su thre a hand in a corn sinedder this season The B 3 oxfleating department sent out 14,000,000 Feorge of doca ments the list year, free said sold

\$16 066 Worth John P Rhey, socialist member of the charter commission, of Kal imazoo, be sented a minority report profeshing gainst the adoption of the new charter, which he doclares makes the meyor a dictator.

Nine, hundred deer beenses have been issued in Dickinson county to date State Game Warden Oates estimate but the manmates that there are 10,000 hunters in the upper peninsula

Gorernor Glasscock declared marfield in West Virginia, to maintain the other hunters.

the result of the election that he has just announced the gift of one 2-y-ar.

I dister to the democrats in the Niles

Edward Provider to the democrats in the Niles end of Benien county for a baroccue. | Edward Russell, a "life" from Ot-

caped from Jackson prison so many prison He had long been a 'trusty." times Gov Osbern thought he deserved freedom and paroled him, is "in again" at Marqueite for carrying burglars' tools.

The good roads commission of Berrien county is considering a way to re-fund \$4,060 of road tax money to three becamo effective

Upper peninsula loggers and jobbers are experiencing great difficulty in securing men to work in the woods. The highest wages ever paid in the his steel pipes and indes. He starts tory of the logging industry seems to be no inducement to the men.

Claud S. Carne: of Kalamazoo, deleried demogratic candidate for congress, has fied a Protest against the returns for certain precincts being marking the scene of Mr. Sherman's carrassed, which gave majorates for last public appearance, when he was yorgresman L.M. C. Smirt-republic notified of his renomination as the re-

Some insurance companies furnishing indemnity to employers under the Igan Horticultural society will be employers liability act are issuing pol- formed in Traverse City, embracing icles which do not conform to the law the territory north of Baldwin to Peand which are extremely detrimental toskes. The next legislature will be to the employe, declare members of asked to divide the present approprithe industrial commission.

the Port Huron & Morthern railway railroad is again tied up with an ino recover \$694 which was paid to the junction issued by the court at the city under project, it is claimed, to request of a property owner, who has the railway company a franchise. , will be taken to the supreme court.

Two Candidates Claim Same Office. Sugar Barrell M. , Clear Up Mystery. The action of the Eaton county An election mystery in Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo County to Make Tile.

Kalamaro county will have a factory for the manufacture of tiling to be need in connection with the good roads work, and it will be operated by pris-

he excepted up, and the secures ind do away with the antiquated courts had The Portage farm is in the center greater than one must operal of the county and out to be need to such an astitution.

NEWS IN BRIEF. · × -

The Cannon Southers tailing time lassed \$40,000,000 by bonds for contemplated improvements.

Surgeous operated successfully up on Wm Lordmer, in Chicago, former United States set iter, stor appendicitis.

The Ovid branch of the countr Y. M C. A. has been organized and delegates will attend the conference at Grand Rapids

Kalamazoo couniy 10111 commissionufacturing place.

Thousands of hunters for deer in Governor Glasscock declared mar. Massachusetts going into the woods tral law in the Cabin Creek and Paint wore red coats and caps as a protectiesk sections of the Kenawha coal tion against mistakes on the part of

The beginning of the White House So delightful is David Unruh over round of dinners, given by the presi-

tava county, an inmate of the prison Shippery Jim" Cushway, who es since 1883, has escaped from Jackson

President Emeritus James B. Augell vall probably resume teaching work in the U. of M. this winter to lecture before the class in the international law.

A company manufacturing powdered townships which bulk good roads be- has established a plant in Ovid. Skimfore the present state reward system med milk is used if the manufacture of the powder, butter seing a by-pro-

> is formed into a tube without the intervention of a human hand.

The citizens of Ctica have decided to form a Sherman association to erect a memorial on the parkway, publican candidate for vice president

This winter the Northwestern Michation between the old and new soSuit has been tarted against the cieties.

ty of Port Huron by the officials of . The Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena

NEGOTIATIONS FOR ARMISTICE BROKEN

TURKEY REJECTS BULGARIANS CONDITIONS; AND NEGOTIA-TIONS ARE PROKEN BY THE TURKS.

10,000 CASES OF CHOLERA IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

Fifty Thousand Turks and Bulgarians Have Been Killed or Wounded in Fighting Around Constantinopie.

There are at least=10,000 cases of cholera in and around Constantinople today. The pestitence is scourging the army and the refugees who continue to flock anto-the city from the war-rankged section north of the city.

The mosques, including historic St. Sophia, have been turned into hosand hotels for the refugees. Small spaces are reserved for religious ceremonies.

In the northern suburbs the sound of booming cannon can be heard all day and night, telling of the fierce battle which is going on at the city's

threshold.
All negotiations between Turkey and the Balkan league have been broken off, according to dispatches recelved from Constantinople by a promment member of the diplomatic corps. It gives no details but intimates that Turkey rejected, the -conditions set forth by Bulgaria and her allies as the prelimitary to the end of hosti-

Fifty thousand Furks and Bulgar lans have been killed or wounded in the fighting along the Tehatalia lines outside of Constantinople.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS.

Wilson Announces Call for Extra Ses sion Before April 15.

"I shall call congress together in extraordinary session not later than April 15. I shall do this not only because I think that the pledges of the party ought to be redeemed as promptly as possible but also I know it to be in the interest of business that all uncertainty as to what the particular Rema of tariff terision are to be should be removed an soon as possible --WOODROW WILSON

President elect Wilson took the first important step towards carrying out his pledges to the people, when he annauticed he would call an extra res sion of congress, not lurr than April 15, lust ad of walting six months for ing regul r session

The president elect gave out his statement before embacking on his vacation for two reasons. First, its declared in his statement, he desired to remove any uncertainty that might be injurious to the bhainess interests of the country. The second reason was purely selfish, he remarked He wants to spend his vection in quict and neace He realized, he said, that un less the question was settled at this time, he would be beseiged continually for a definite statement on the sub ject.

Simultaneously with the issuance of his statement the president-elect gave permission to say he is to spend his vacation in Bermuda. He sailed on the steamship Bermudian Saturday afternoon. The Bermudian is booked solidiy and 'the pregident-elect has been assured that there are no politicigns among the passengers. The president-elect will spend four weeks on the island, returning to New York, Dec 16. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Jessie and Eleanor Wilson. Miss Margaret Wilson, the elder daughter, will remain in New York to continue her study of

Schrank Declared Insane.

John Schrank, the Vavarian who attempted to assasinate Thecdore Roose yelt, has been found insane by five alienists appointed to examine him Their complete report will be made to Judge Backus The decision of the commission is unanimous and recommends that Schrank be sent to an asy lum for the criminal insane.

Suspected Slayer of Boys Is Held.

Chief Regan, of the Buffalo police lepartment received a telegrani from Sheriff Frank Tilton of Whiting, N. I., that he had arrested there J. Frank Hickey, wanted in connection with the death of Joseph Josephs, the 7 year-old Luckawanna boy whose dis membered body was found buried in a sever vault Saturday.

Returns show that in Osceola county the names of Herbert Baker, bull moese candidate for auditor general, and Julius B Kirby, candidate for at forney general, were reversed. This is the third county in which the same mistake was made.

Jackson Gorgy, an aged resident of Nelson Mattegon, the oldest carrier at the Flint postoffice from point of a gasoline stove exploded. He lived service celebrated his twelfth year as Jackson Gorgy, an eged resident of alone in a portion of the old Allegan cover the expenses of the special electron agreed to the amount he shall replaced to the oldest buildings in the special electron and the special electron and the special electron and the shall replaced to the shall replace to the shall replace to the shall replace to the shall replaced to the shall replace to the shall repl house, one of the oldest buildings in aged and a garage was ruined.

STATE BRIEFS.

A jury convicted Chester E. Bricker, a Port Huron druggist, of selling liquor to a minor. It is expected that the druggist will appeal the case to the supreme court.

Circuit Judge Walter H North is likely to be petitioned to call a grand jury in Cathonn county to investigate an alleged combine of Battle Creek coal déalers.

The list of appointees of Gov-slect Ferris will probably contain the name of James Melme, of Adrian, for state dairy and food commissioner. Helme has served under Commissioner Dame. arthur Fairchilds, of Cadillac, was shot while deer hunting near Wolf lake with John Ballard, Ballard was striking a match on the safety device

of his rifle when the gun discharged,

the shot entering Fairchild's right

thigh.~ -At the school in district No. 3, of Mills township, Midland township, Midland county, a giant buck poked his head through the door of the school room about recess time and put a stop to recitation He then calm-

ly trotted away to the woods. Drain Commissioners D. E Birdsall, of Barry county; Frank O. Miller, of Ionia county; and Jesse Pickett, of Kent county, are seeking to push through the proposed Little Thornapple drain, which vill rescue for cultivation about 3,000 acres of land.

THE MARKETS

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"Detroit Cattle-Builts, Stock or and receive and receive and receive stand sood burchers steady; other grades 10c lower. Littra, dry-fed steers, 87 50 28; steers and helicers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$5.67 25; steers and helicers, 1,000 to 1,000, \$5.2526, \$rass steers and helicers that are fat, 500 to 1,000, \$5.2526; grass steers and helicers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$4.25264 73; choice fat cows, \$5; goou fat cows, \$4.504 73; choice fat cows, \$4.504 73; choice fat cows, \$4.504 73; stock buils, \$4.052 47; stock buils, \$4.052 5; choice feeding steers, \$800 to 100, \$5.5026; faur feeding steers, \$800 to 100, \$5.5026; faur feeding steers, \$800 to 700, \$4.5525, fair; stockers, \$500 to 700, \$4.5526, thire stockers, \$500 to 700, \$4.5526, \$7.5 thire stockers, \$500 to 700, \$4.5526, \$7.5 thire stockers, \$00 to 100, \$4.5526, \$7.5 thire stockers, \$1.57 common milkers, \$1.524 25; milkers, large young medium ages \$1.6527; common milkers, \$1.5020 \$1.000, \$1.5020 \$1.0000

EAST, BUTTALO, N E-Cattle-

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GRAIN, ETC.

WHITAT - Cath No 2 \$107 December ground with a decline of 1-21 at \$109 an defined to \$121-1 and advanced to \$122-12 No 1 white \$101 (and advanced to \$122-12 No 1 white \$102 No 2 vellow Grant No 2 vellow \$101 (and \$101) BEANS immediate "hipment \$220 pt BEANS immediate "hipment \$220 pt BEANS immediate "hipment \$220 pt BEANS interest No 2 vellow and \$10.75 kmp?" Is bage at \$1270, sample listing the high at \$1250, kmp? It bage at \$1250, kmp? It said and at \$250, kmp? It said and at \$250, kmp? It said \$100 kmp. \$1

GENERAL MARKETS.

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Positry is active and easy, but there is a firmer tone in the market for divased culve node in the market for divased furgher littler and egge are firm and chere is steady. Potatoes are steady and in moderate demand. Trading in firm stuff is not active and the general tone is a tendy in leading lines, with little change in prices.

Butter—Fancy Creamety, 12C, creamers, firsts, 2Ic, dairy, 22c packing, 11c per it.
Legs—Current receipts candled, cases included, 22c per doz.

APPLES—Fency. \$1.582.25 per bbl.; common, \$1@130. poor. 75c%; per bbl.; good apples, by the bushel, 35g.75c, snow, \$4.2562 per bbl.
GRAPES—New York Concords, 8-1b. baskets, 16@17c; 4-1b. baskets, 1c. Catawbas, 4-tb. baskets, 12@13c.
CRANTERRIES—Late Howes, per bbl. \$55698.75; if bushel lots, \$3; late rcds, \$7.7567 per bbl. and \$2.75 per bul. PLARS—Qregon, \$2.50 per box, Ke:Ter, 75c per bu.

CABBAGES—\$16125 per bli DRESSED CALVES—Ordinary, 9210c, anc; 12918c per lb ONIONS—55c per bli POTATOES—Michigan, sacks, 58c; ulk, 48c, in car lots, and 55660c for tore.

POTATOES—Michigan, sacks, 58c; bulk, 48c, in car lots, and 558ebc for store.

TOMATOES—Hothouse, 18g20c per lb. HONEX—Choice fancy waite comb, 18 21c per lb, amber, 14g15c.

11vE POULTRY—Spring clickens, 11-2612c per lb; hens, 10c, No. 2 hens, 9c, old rosters, \$20c; ducks, 12g13c, voing ducks, 14g15c, geese, 11g12c; turkeys, 16g18c.

VEGETABLES—Beets, 40c per bu; carrots, 40c per bu; turnips, 50c per bu; splnach, 75c per bu; turnips, 12g20c per doz; watercress, 25g20c per doz; head lettuce, \$1.75g2 per humper; homegrown celery, 25g30c per bu; green peppers, \$1 per bu, rutabugag, 45c per bu.

PROVISIONS—Mess pork, \$21; family pork, \$24; 95; clear bucks, \$22g255; rams, 16g17c, briskets, 13g14c; bacor, 13g20c, shoulders, 111-2c; planic hams, 14c, pure lard in theres, 131-3 lettle lende, ed lard, 14-4c per lb.

**HAY—Cur lots pricess, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$15,716; No. 2 timothy, \$15,716;

Samuel Willis, who owns timber interests at Thomosonville, has petitioned the circuit court to appoint a receiver for the Owosso Ice & Fuel Co. and the Owosso Truck Co. An in-junction has been granted preventing

William Wright a partner of Willis, from disposing of any of the property. carrier. He has not missed a day since starting his work, and has cor-ered a distance of 87,660 miles, handting 900,000 pieces of mail, and mak-

WOLVERINE NEWS BREVITIES

Adrian Disagreement of the jury in the circuit court prevented a verdict in the case of Henry E. Davey of Chicago, charged with horse stealing. Davey created a sensation in the courtroom when he declared that he was being tried ander an ascumed name, that he was the son of wealthy parents in southern Michigan, but that because of an ozth as sacred as that which he had taken on the stand he would not divige his real name for tear of bruging disgrace upon them. Davey also admitted that ho was formerly a convict in Jackson, be ing sent there under the name of William Hennesey from the Monroe court for a vile crime. - He was paroled by Governor Warner in 1907.

Jackson -That J. DeCrocker of Kalamazoo, motorman of eastbound car No. 22, is responsible for the wreck which caused the death of two persons, is the report of the M. U. T. officials, after sa investigation. It is claimed by the officials that De-Crocker had orders to meet the westbound freight at the North Concord switch, but that the failure of the motorman to comply with the dispatcher's order was responsible for the col-

Allegan.—Fire which started from the explosion of a gasoline stove in his room in the upper part of the old Allegan house nearly cost the life of Jackson Gordy. The lower part of the bullding is used by Keel's garage, and when the employes were taking out the automobiles Mr. Gordy was found searching for his money and would undoubtedly have, been burned to death had he not been car-

Cadillac.--A. V. Fairchild of this city was accidentally shot throughwhile hunting deer. He and J. W. Bailard sat down on a log to rest and Ballard struck a match on his rifle stock. In doing so he hit the gun hammer and the gun went off ' He was able to sten the flow of blood and brought help from three miles away. The injured-man arrived home and will re.

Monroe Edward Sharkey of La Salle township, for 25 years section foreman on the Michigan Central, was instantly killed by a north bound passenger train two miles south of La Salle. Sharkey was attempting to make a road crossing in front of the train with a hand car, but was unable to do so. The train struck the car and Sharkey vas hurled to his death. The section men jumped and escaped.

Ralamozao - Judson Howlett, ono time a wealthy farmer of this county, died after a few boars' filness. Howlett for the last year had been cared for by members of the Baptisi church, his fortune of \$25,680 having been wiped out by investments in westorn mining schemes. As far as known there is not a relative living The Baptist church will pay his fu neral dypenses

Dotroit - Thien norknen were buried in the ruins of a partly constructed building here which said dealy collapsed. Two hodies were removed from the debris Four other vorkmen were injured, more or less seriously. It was stated that the collapse was caused by the premature removal of casting from bardening

Sault Ste. Marlo,-"I am tired of this life and I am going to end it all," declared Patrick Riley, a, deckhand on the Northern Navigation company's steamer Caronis, as she pulled into the Canadian Soo. A mo-ment later Riley plunged over the rail The cold temperature of the water changed his mind and he swam ashore.

Menominee.—The cornerstone of the new \$30,000 Masonic temple at Menominee was laid in the presence of Masons from many surround. ing towns. The ceremonies were conducted by Most Worshipful Grand Master James H Thompson, Lansing. The new temple will be completed in the spring.

Grand Rapids. - A petition has bene filed with the county board of canvassers asking for a recount of the ballots cast for representative in the Third Kent district. Reuben Farnham, the defeated Republican candidate, lost out by one vote to Toaddeus Taylor, his Democratic opponent.

Lansing.—The state bacteriologist is receiving many semples of near beer," which is being sold in countles where the local option law is n force. The analysis of the liquida hows that they contain from a small ercentage of alcohol to the amount ontained in beer.

Firt - In amminent danger of dying from hemorrhages after operation for appendicitis, Orville Browning was revived by the transfusion into his yeins of 16 ounces-of blood taken from Miss Christine Keyes, a nurse at Hurley hospital. As a result of the operation of transfusion Miss Keyes is in a greatly weakened condition and confined to her room, but her act of heroism probably sayed the life of the patient for whom she made the unusual sacrifice, as it reported at the hospital that he had a good change of recovery.

The SABLE By, HORACE LORCHA HAZELTINE

CHAPTER'I.

The Vanishing Portrait. Evelyn Grayson, meeting me on the old Boston Post Road, between Greenand stamford, gave me a mes sage from her uncle. That is the logical heginning of this story; though to make everything quite clear from the start it may be better to hark back a few months, to the day on which Evelyn Grayson and I first met

Then, as now, we were each driving our own car; she, a great sixty horse power machine, all glistening pale yeltowi and L. a compact six-cylinder racer, of dull dusty gray. But we were not on any such broad, roomy thoroughters as the Boston Post Road. On the contrary we were short-cutting through a narrow, rough lane, beset by stone walls and interrupted at in-tervals by a series of sharp and

I know I shall never forget the mo-mentary impression I received Out of the golden sunlight, it seemed to me, there had emerged suddenly tableau of Queen Titania on a topaz throne—the fairest Queen Titania imagiation ever conjured-and I, in my mad panting speed was about to crash into the gauzy fabric of that dream creation and rend it with brutal, torturing onruch of relentless, hard-driven nickel steel. I take no credit to myself for what I did. Volition was abkent My hands acted on an impulse above and beyond all tardy mental guidance. For just a flashing instant the gray nose of my car rose before me, as in strenuous assault it mounted half way to the couing of the roadside wall. I felt my seat dart away from beneath me, was conscious of my body in swift, unsupported aerial flight, and then—but it is idle to attempt to set down the conglomerate sensations of that small fraction of a second. When I regained con-sciousness, Queen Titania was kneel-ing in the dust of the lane beside me a very distressed and anxious Queen Titania, with wide, startled eyes, and quiveringly sympathetic lips-and about us were a half dezen or more of the vicinal country folk

Between that meeting in mid May nd this meeting on the old Boston Post hond in mid September, there had been others, of course; for Queen Titania, whose every-day name, on I have said, was Evelyn Grayson, was the niece and word of my- nearest neighbor, M1. Robert Cameron, a gentleman recently come to reside on what for a century and biore had been known as the old Townsbury Estate, extending for quite a mile along the Connecticut abore of Long Island Sound in the neighborhood of Green

The intervening four months - had aknessed the gradual growth of as near an approach to intimacy between Cameron and myself as was possible considering the manner of man that Cameron was. By which statement I mean to imply naught to my neigh-bar's discredit. He was in all respects admirable—a gentleman of education and culture, widely traveled, of exalted-ideals and noble principles to which he gave rigid adherence. But-I was about to qualify this by describing blm as reserved and taciturn. I fear, though to give a wrong impression. He was scarcely that. There were moments, however, when he was unresponsive, and he was never demonstra He had more poise than any an I know. He allowed you to see just so much of him, and no more. At times he was almost stubbornly reticent. And yet, in spite of these qualities, which appeared to be cultivated rather than inherent, he gave repeated evidence of a nature at once so simple and kindly and sympathetic as to command both confidence and affec-

To the progress of my intimacy, with Earlyn there had been no such temperamental impediment. She was fearlessly_outspoken, with a frankness born of unspoiled innocence; barely six weeks having eldpsed between her graduation from the tiny French convent of Sainte Barbe near Paris and our perilous encounter in that contracted, treacherous, yet blessed liftle Connecticut lane. And she possessed. moreover, a multiplicity of additional charms, both of person and disposition-charms too numerous indeed to enumerate, and far too sacred to discuss. From which it may rightly be interred that we understood each other, Evelyn and I, and that we were considerably beyond the state er condition of mere formal acquaint-

anceship.
It was no Queen Titania who now came gliding to a stand beside me on the receding border of dark brown, the broad, level, well-olled highway, slightly grizzled hair. That, superunder a double row of arching elms lt was no gossamer fairy, but Hebe, the than that. In the visage of one nat-Goddens of Youth, with crearny skin urally brave I naw a battle waged be and red lips and a lilting melody of hind a mask—a battle between cour

What ho, Sir Philip! We are well

And then she told me that her Uncle,

Why not come for diffier?" she add- | deed, I may say that when, about ed; and her eyes gave accent to her

"But you?" I queried; for her car was headed in the opposite direction "I am going alone to Norton I have a hamper in the tonneau for that poor. O'Malley family. I shall be back in

know. You'll come?" "Of course I'll come," I suswered her. I think she must have heard more in my voice than the simple words, for her lids drooped, for just a breath, and the color flamed sudden below her lowered lashes.

But, after all, I saw very little of her that evening. It is true that she sat on my right at table, piquantly. vouthfully beautiful in the softly tint ation yet my judgment of the situation yet my judgment of the situation would be to erroll the atmosphere of the dinner was tinged by a vague, unreasoning continued to recall it to your memory?"

"Something happened very shortly ing yet undefinable influence, which overhung the three of us. And when the coffee and liqueurs were served. employing sonie slender pretext for her going; she bade us good-night, and left us, not to return.

In justice to Cameron, I must add that he appeared least affected by-and certainly in no wise responsible for—the pervading infestivity. He had been, indeed, rather less demure than was often his went, chatting with almost gayety concerning Evelyn's new role of Lady Bountiful and of her Norton beneficiaries, As for the sub-lect upon which he desired to consult me, it had not been so much as men-tioned; so in looking back, it seems impossible that matters of which neither Eyelyn nor I was at the time informed could have exerted an effect save through Cameron's undetected subconscious inducement.

Even after his niece had with drawn, Cameron continued for a time to discuss with me topics of general and public, cather than personal, import. He spoke, I remember, of a series of articles on "The Complereial Resources of the United States," the publication of which had just begun in The Week, of which I am and editor; and though I faucted at first that II hilght, be in this connec tion he wished to consult me, I very soon alscerned that he was merely dring a statement contained therein as a text for certain views of his own on the censervation and developmen of the country's timber supply. Meanable my curresity grew keen

was natural, I suppose, that I Mould fancy Evelyn involved in some way. In fact I then attributed the depression during dinner to her knowle tdge of what her unclo and guardian purposed to say to me | Lilievise 1 found in this conception the reason or her sudden and unusual desertion Hitherto when I had alned here Eye lyn had remained with us while we smoked our eigarettes, leading us at length to the music room, where for s glad half-hour the tich melody of her youthful sweet controlto voice mingled in pleasing harmony with her ova piano accompaniment.

And while I vainly made effort to and vance.

Imagine wherein I might have laid myself open to the disapproval of this
most punctilious of guardians—for I
expected nothing less than a studious hip and sturdy straightness of limb
if and sturdy straightness of limb
He did not look the forty years to guilty-I momentarily lost track of my host's discourse. Emerging from my abstraction it was with a measure of relief that I heard him saying:

"I think you told me once, Clyde, that you rather prided yourself on your ability to get a line on one's character from - his handwriting That's why I telephoned for you this afternoon. I have received an anony

He was leaning forward, a little onstrainedly, his left hand gripping the arm of his chair, the fingers of his right hand toying with the stem of his gold-rimmed Bohemiau liqueur

"An anonymous letter!" I repeated. with a deprecatory simile. "Anonymous letters should be burned and forgotten. Surely, you're not bothering about the writer?"

I wish I could put before you an exact reproduction of Cameron's face as then saw it; those rugged cutlines, the heritage of Scottish ancestry, soft ened and refined by a brillian intellectuality; the sturdy chin and square law; the heavy underlip meeting the npper in scarcely perceptible curve; the broad, homely rose; the small, but alert, gray eyes, shinings through the round lenses of his spectacles: the high, broad, sloping, white brow and ficially, was the face. But I saw more age and fear; and I saw fear win-

Then the mask became opaque once more, and Cameron, giving me smile for smile, was repling.

month or so ago. I received a com-munication of that character. I did almost precisely what you now ad-vise. Certainly I followed one-half of your prescription i forgot the letter; though, for lack of fire in the dog days, I did not burn it, but thrust it into a drawer with an accomulation time. We dine at half-past seven, you of advertising circulars."

My apprehension lest Evelyn and I personally affected had been by now quite dissipated. It was perfectly apparent to me that Cameron alone was involved; yet my anxiety was none the loss eager. Already my sympathy and co-operation were enlisted. could only hope that he had mental ly exaggerated the gravity of the situ

"And now something has nappeared to recall it to your memory?"

"Something happened very shortly after its receipt," he replied. "Something very puzzling. But in spite of that, I was inclined to treat the matter as a bit of leaver chicanery, devised. as a bit of clever chicanery, devised for the purpose, probably, of extortion. As such, I again put it from my thoughts; but today I received a second letter, and I admit I am interest The affair has features which make it, indeed, uncommonly perplex

-I fear my imagination was sluggish. Although, in spite of his dissemblance, I saw that he was strongely moved by these happenings, I could fancy no very terrifying-concomitants of rather communplace facts he had narrated. For anonymous letters I had ever held scant respect. An ninbushed nemy, I argued, is admittedly a roward. And so I was in danger of growng impatient.

"When the second lefter came," he continued, bringing his left hand forward to join his right on the dazzling white ground of the table's damask, "I earched among the circulars for the them both. The writing is very curious—I have never even anything just ike it and the signature, if I may call it that, is still more singular. On the first letter, I took it for a blot But on the second letter occurs the same black blur or smudge of identical out-

Of course I thought of the Black Hand. It was the natural cerollary, socing that the newspapers had been giving us a surfeit of Black Hand threats god Black Hard outinges, But somehow, I did not dure to roice it To have suggested anything so ordi nary to Cameron in his present mood sould have been to offer him offense

And when, at the next moment, he drew from an inner pocket of his eve ning cont two thin, war like sheets of paper and possed them to me, I was glad that I had kept silence. For the letters were no rouge, rude scrawls of an Uliterate Masia or Camorra In phrascology as well as in penman ship they were impressively unique.
"If you don't mind," Cameron wa

saying, "you might read them aloud"

He rose and saltched on a group of electric wall tights at my back, and I

One of the long French windows which gave upon the terrace stood ajar, and before resuming his seat Cameron paused to close it, dropping over it the looped curtains of silver gray velvet that matched the walls

In the succeeding moment the room was ghostly silent; and then, breaking against the stiffness, was the sound of my voice, reziding:

That which you have wrought shall in turn be wrought upon you. Take warning therefore of what shall happen on the seventh day hence. As sur follows sun, so follows all that is decreed. The ways of our God are many On the righteous he showers blessings; on the evil he pours miserr

That was the first letter. The sec nd began with the same sentence That which you have wrought shall n turn be wrought upon you.

But there, though the similarity of tenor continued, the verbal identity ceased. It-went on:

ceased. It went on:
"Once more, as earnest of what is
decreed, there will be shown unto you a symbol of our power. Precaution cannot avail. Fine words and a smiling countenance make not virtue.

And beneath each letter was trange silhouette which Cameron had mentioned.

nost meager idea of the emotional influence which these two brief com-munications exerted. They seemed to breathe a grim spirit of implacable



rupt his reverse, i started to read them through again slowly, this time to myself, fixing each sentence indellbly in mind as I proceeded. But before I had quite come to the end, my

companion was speaking. "Well?" he said. And the light choeriness of his tone was not only in marked contrast with his grave absorption of a moment before, but in jarring discord with my own present "Well? What do you make of mood.

"My annoyance found voice in my re-

sponse. "Cameron," I begged, "for God's sake be serious. This doesn't seem to me exactly a matter to be merry over. I don't want to alarm you, but somehow I feel that these." and I shook the crackling, wardike sheefs, "that these cannot be utterly ignored." "But they are anonymous," he retorted, not unjustly. "Anonymous letters should be burned and forgot-

"There are anonymous letters and anou, mous letters." I gave him back, in turn. "These are of an unusually convincing character. Besides, they "And then I paused. I wished to tell bum of that elusive encompassment of sinister perfent which had so impressed me; of that malign forebod-ing beyond anything warranted by the words; but I stumbled in the effort at expression. "Besides," I started again, and ended lamely, 'I don't like the and ended lamely, 'I don look and the feel of them."

And now he was as serious as I could wish.

"Ah!" he eried, leaning forward again and reaching for the letters You have expensed it, too! And you can't explain it, any more than I? It is something that grips you when you read, like an tey hand, hard as steel, in a glove of velvet. It's always between the lines, reaching out, and nothing you can do will stay it. first, and found it. I want you to see [1 thought at first I imagined it, but the oftener I have read, the more I have felt its clutch. The letters of themselves are nothing. What do you suppose I care for valled threats of that soit? I'm big enough to take eare of myself, Clyde. Pro met peril In about every possible guise, in every part of the world and I'va never confi y known tour But this -- this is dif ferent. And the worst of it is, I don't know why. I can't for the life of me make out what It is I m afrold of,"

He had gone very pole and his strong, capable bands, which to see process to that part of the foundation with the two letters, quivered and it gives to that part of the foundation with the two letters, quivered and it gives to that part of the foundation with a floring to the line afternoon of I rid iv. August sheets, he asked

"What does that look like to you " I took the letter from him, and scrutinizing the runa figure with conentiated attention for a moment, ventured the suggestion that it somewhat esembled a boat

"A one-masted tessel, sq-rigged," he added, in clucidation. "Exactly."

"Now turn it upside down"

met." The resemblance was very fixed my eyes upon that pornant. I re marked.

of an Oriental. Now, look at your ves And once more I reversed the sheet of paper.

"Can it be a Chinese junk?" I asked "It might be a sailing pron or banca," he returned, "such as they use in the South Pacific But whatever it is, can't understand what it has to do with me or I with it"

I was still studying the black daub. when he said: "But you haven't fold me about the handwriting What can you read of the character of the writer?"

'Nothing," I answered, It is curious penmanship, as you sav -heavy and regular and upright, with some strangely formed letters: pecially the f's and the p's; but It tells me nothing."

"But I thought-" he began. "That I boasted? So I did. When one writes as one habitually writes it is very easy. These letters, however are not in the writer's ordinary hand The writing is as artificial as though you, for example, had printed a note in Roman characters - Were they addressed in the same hard?"

"Precisely." ! What was the post mark?' "They bore no post-mark. That is another strange circumstance. Yet that the exportation of refudeer meat they were with my mail, How they will soon become an important induscame there I have been unable to as- try. Above all, the reindeer has certain. The people at the post office proved, a most efficient civilizing naturally deny that they delivered agency. The success of the Alaskan naturally deny that they delivered agency. The success of the Alaskan anything unstamped, as these were; reindeer enterprise induced Dr. Wil-Nemesis far in excess of anything to and Barrie, the lad who fetches the fred Grenfell. In 1908, to import 300 be found in the suphemism of the letters, has no recollection of these written words.

Northan Checkabeedy, who sorts the where they have now increased to nore, and Cameron, giving me smile more, and Cameron, giving me smile matched for me, leave the matched for me, leave and for smile, was replying.

There are anonymous letters and in his chair, sat silently thoughting anonymous letters. Ordinarily your method is the one i month of the fourteenth of the first on the fourteenth of the first of the form of the fourteenth of the segund this morning the lell's herd for introduction into north the fourteenth of the first of the first of the fourteenth of the first of the fourteenth of the first of the first of the fourteenth of the first of the firs

"And they were not delivered by

So far as I can learn, no." "It is very odd," I commented, with feeble banality.

I took the letters from his hands ence more, and held them in turn beween my vision and the candle-light, hoping, perchance, to discover a wa ter mark in the paper. But I was not cewarded.

"You examined the envelopes care fully, I presume? was my query as returned the sheets to the table.

"More than carefully," he answered. But you shall see them, if you like. found no-trace of any identifying

Thus far to had made no further mention of the "pazzling happening" which followed the receipt of the first letter, and in the interest provoked by the letters themselves I had foreborne to question him; but now as the words "seventh day hence" fell again under my eye, standing out, as it were, from the rest of the script which lay upturned on the table before me, I was conscious of a stimulated concern, and

so made inquiry.

"I wish" you would tell me, first, whether anything really did occur on

but it esemed to me that prompt though his response was, there was a shade of rejuctance in his manner-

Then he rose, abruptly, and saying: Suppose we go into my stady, Clyde, led the way from the dining room cross the great, imposing, grained and fretted hall to that comparatively small mahogany and green symphony wherein he was wont to spend most of his indoor hours. It was always a father gloomy room at night, with its high dark celling, its heavy and voluminous of the tapestry hangings, wholly out of keeping, it seemed to me, with the scason and its shaded lights confined to the vicinity of the massive polished, and gilt-ornamented writing table of the period of the First And it impressed me"now in conjunction with Cameron's promised revelation, as more than over grim and awesome.

I remember helping myself to a clear from the llumidor which stood on the antique cabinet in the corner near the door. I was in the act of lighting it when Cameron spoke

"I want, you to alt in this chair," he said, indicating ove of sumptuous upholstery which stood beside the writ ing table, facing the low, long bookcases lining the opposite wail. I did as he bade me, while he re-

mained standing. Do you, by any chance," he asked, 'remember a portrait which hongabove the book shelves?'

I remembered it very well if was a painting of bimself, dono some years back. But now my gaze sought it in

"Certainty," I answered "It hung there," petating.
'Quite right Nov I want you to oh

erre the shelf top You see

rionand it fe.' It was traced crowded Blenza busin and statuettes, specific and golf tropbies in aliver framed photographs, a more of cide and ends, sop-venira gathered the world over. There was scattely an inch of space ande tupled I had frequently observed this

sycarvallest Besen dates after the recelpt of that hert letter, I was citting where you are sitting nov. I was reading, and deopt, interested. I had but the letter, as I told you, entirely out of my mind. I had forgotten it absolutely. I not seventh day business I had regarded it at all -13 tale vaporing. That this was the afternoon of the seventh day did not occur to me until afterwards. I recall that I paused in scading to ponder a "Now what do you see?"

"The head of a man wearing a hel me, and that while in contemplation I member that, hecause It struck me, "A straw helmet, apparently," he then, that the flesh this of the face amplified, "such as is worn in the had grown mudd, and fact the thing Orient. And yet the profile is not that call, too, that at that moment, the little clock, yonder, struck three. I resumed my reading; but presently, onother statement demanding cogitation, I lowered my book, and once more my eyes rested on the portrait. But not on the muddy flesh times, because—"
he paused and leaned forward towards me, speaking with impressive empna-"Because," he repeated, "there sis. were no flesh tints there there was no nead nor face there! I sat up suddenly, open mouthed, speechless. Only my wide eyes made

question "Cut from the canvas," he went on, in lowered poice, "clean and starp from crown to collar. And the lands of the clock pointed to thelve minutes'past three.'

(TO BE CONTINUED) Reindeer in Alaska Increase.

From 1892 to 1902 the United States hurean of education introduced 1,289 European reindeer into Alaska at a time when the natives were threatened Fith starvation. At the present time these herds have increased to a total of 33,629 head. Their meaf is in great demand by both whites and natives, and their skins supply the best winter clothing. It is expected

Speck on Their Black 'Scutcheon, Mollie, a light-colored mulatto housemaid who has been in the employ of a South Side family number of years recently gave up her position to get married, relates the Kansas City Star. A fed days ago she returned and asked to have her old place back. The woman of the house was glad to have her return, but surprised that she came so soon efter being married, and questioned her as to her reason for wanting to return. In reply the maid said: "My husband's folks is all jealous of me because I'm so light-colored. You hnow my bushand is very dark and alt his folks is dark, too; and was mad hecause he married me. Why, one of his sisters told me, You's so bright you make a spot in our family."

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REGRET WEDEMEYER'S DEFEAT

In the defeat of Congressman W W Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor for re-elec- supply. The experience at Waterloo, tion this district has lost a most able representative. No district in of many others. A farmers' market the whole Umted States had a more is maintained where farmers may progressive or more capable man-in offer their produce for sale at any Washington. Two bundred Northvilla price they can get. From 500 to 300 so-called "progressives" voted a people gather daily to buy these gainst Mr. Wedemeyer and thus aid- products, They come with baskets ed in the election of a democrat, an and buy from a few quarte to a half almost unheard-of man for congress- bushel at a time, Some farmers man, in his place. Mr. Beaks of Ann drive 16 to 20 miles, but most of them Arbor, the successful candidate, did not over seven or eight. There are not even secure his nomination until 30 or 40 store-keepers who are kickabout a week before the election and ing, but 30,000 people are happy, so he made no campaign at all except the success of the plan can be voted to stick up his lightning rod and as nearly unanimous pray that some strange act of providence or freak gyrations on the part of some voters, he might be strucke Struck he was, and no one was more surprised than Mr Heaks himself He that resignation of the has won out by about eighty notes Rev T. J. Murdock of the Baptist and were in recount possible even that small majority might easily be wiped out if even half of the irreg- in Northville Mr. Murdock has made plarities are true Mr Probert, the a host of friends who are loath to Bull Mosse candidate, was not in it at all except as he aided in the dem- Merdock is not only a good pastor -ocrat election and the slaughter of in the is also a spiendld citizen and Mr Wedemeyer What has been gained? Spite and revenge has been partially satisfied and the innocent have gone down with those when the avenues had nurked for his game but that is all The Progressive lead single office that they could not be s more readily secured on the Repub-Bean ficket and that sum total in the state can be confited upon one hand The Pemocrat party will be in the saddle for some time to come and the offices held by the Republicars or Progressives in Mich igin vill by growing less and less after January 1st and March 4th ne ? It is generally prophesical that not ! before 1920 will the Republican party get back in power again as the Detroit split in that party wall rot be healed over by that unit and the Pemperacy will have a bigger walk-away in the next general election than they had this year. Now that the Republicans and the Bull Moose have both been spanked, and spank ad goest and plenty at that, prehaps they will both be better boys but it is still to be regretted that a nice little fellow like Wedy who was 'nt doing a naughty thing at all -should be allowed to be kicked by the Porkey who wasn't supposed to be allowed in the pasture field of either the Elephant or the Moose

THE CONSUMER'S MONEY

For every 100 cents which the consamer page for food, only 35 to 50 reach the producer. About 15 cents for tradsportation charges and the rest are absorbed by profits and expenses of various middlemen. A recent comprehensive investigation In New York showed that while no middleman makes an excessive profit there are too many of them between the producer and consumer, says an expert in Farm and Home. Various plans have been tried to bring these two parties nearer together so that the consumer can buy for less and the producer get more than at present. Public markets are being conducted successfully in many cities to the advantage of all parties concerned. They work better in cities of 15,000 to 50 000 where distances are not to great for buyers to carry home their filled market baskets.

But in some large cities, notably troit were guests of the formers Washington, D. Crand Albany, N. Y. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Speucer Clark they have been successfully con ducted for many years. The high Mrs. Mchina Carpenter left Mon-cost of living has been the means of to remain for sometime. establishing many other markets in ; experience of a workingman's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smitherman. who told me how much more she Miss Hazel Van Sick'e of Detroit could get for her money at the mar- was a visitor in Northville over Sunket than she ever could at the stores, and how the family could entry many little things that they could not afford at the old-time store price. Previous to the development of the fruit and truck, interests and the establishment of a public market in Oklahoma City that place was dependent on outside states for her izuit and vegetable supply. Now farmers bring in their wagons loaded with fruits, vegetables and other products, and sell out quickley to either retailers or consumers who come with baskets and bags and take home enough for several days' Las, a city of 30,000 people, is typical

PASTOR MURDOCK The people of Northville in gen eral will greatly regret to learn of church, to take effect the first of the month of December. During his stay part with him and his good wife Mr

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contribations to this column are earnestly soluted. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the newtoffice I

L A. Babbitt was in Poston and oncord last week

Ray Haddock of Petroit was in

town the first of the week Mrs W// Harger for visiting friends in Pheilarti and Inckson Horace Boyden of Kalamazoo

spent Sunday with Northville friends The Misses Mary Kunkle and

Miss Shirley Barton of Wilford was the guest of Miss Marce Stark Sunday

Miss Ruth Martin of Ypsilanti was an over Sunday guest of Miss Cecil not been learned at this writing, Johnston

Mrs Wessley Vaughn of De

Ex-Governor Fred M Warner, Mrs Warner and daughter Helen wer risitors here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Pivm outh spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Rose Little:

A number of Northville people at tended the Michigan-Cornell football game at Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Mrs. T. S. Ball has returned from visit of several weeks with friends and relatives in New York state
Mrs and Mrs. Samuel Treat of

Detroit spent Sanday at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanSickle.

Bert Phillips returned home Thurs day from St. Joe where he has been forsome time in the interest of the Fish commission.

Prof and Mrs. T. J Knapp of High land Park visited Northville fr.ends and relatives the latter part of last

Mrs Clora Murdock of Belleville spent last week with Mr and Mrs. A K.-Dolph and Mr. and Mrs E. C.

Mr and Mrs Frank Clark of De-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Smitherman of recent months. The need and suce Detroit were over Sunday visitors at cess of these is explained by the the home of the former's parents,

day. The young lady is enjoying her position in the Fairview Savings bank very much.

Mrs Henry Haskell of Ludington and Mrs. John Eilsworth of Ypsilanti attended the funeral of the latter's cousin, Sylvester Ellsworth, iast Friday afternoon.

-W. G. Lapham has gone to Clifton Springs, N. Y., for a few weeks in hopes of benefiting his health. Mrs. Lapham will soon join him there be fore they go south for the winter

School Notes.

e iBy a Pupil Bank deposit last was \$19 27 Alma Paddock is a new pupil in grade Flye

The orchestra rehearses Monday's after school. ..

The Third grade is learning to write lettere.

James Wood is a new scholar in the Third grade.

Gerald Tafft of the Sixth grade is lli with tonsilitie. Miss Weller Fished the grades

Tuesday forescon. Warren Paddock entered the Kindergarten this week.

Miss Johnson is back in school again after her recent iliness.

Sarah Davis, formerly of Detroit-is new pupil in the First grade. The Eleventh grade geometry

class is studying regular polygons. The A class of Grade-Five are very much interested in the study of Airica.

Thanksgiving Day and the Friday following will be holldays in the school.

The Fourth, Sixth and Seventh grades are preparing a Thankegiving -program

The Third grade have organized a club which is called the "Health Brigade "

"The Third grade expects to give a short Thanksgiving program Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helén Harrison visited the Kinderkarten on Wednesday after goon of last week 🔒

Margery King was transferred from the First grade to the Kinder garton this week.

Mas Cole attended a program of child sange and children's stories in Detroit Friday afternoon

Pual Sutton and Helen VanAtte have been promoted from the Kludergarten to the First grade.

Jay Thompsou has been promoted from the A class of the First grade to the B class of the Second stade.

Sire, T J. Knapp of Highland Park visited school bridgy. Mr. and Mrs Knapp are graduates of this Reports

For every evil under the sun, there Mazel Bishop will spend Saturday in last remedy or there is none. If there be one try to and it, if there he none never mind it

> The Junior football team of Plymouth carre over Thursday to play our school team. The score had

C. L. Dubuar, president of the Board of Education is planning for a University extention course in connection with the school again this winter.

The Fifth grade have, done well this month passing through the hall so quitely. Next month's order will of course be better yet and rewards will be in keeping with it.

Supt. T. J. Knapp of Highland Park addressed the High school last Friday afternoon on the Financial value of a High school Education, proving that each day in the High school has a monetary value of over seven dollars to the individual.

The first grade has just received twenty sets of word builders which will be a great help in their spelling lessons A number of picture number stories have also been obtained which will make the number work more simple as well as interesting.

Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts; None of us yet know for cone of us yet have been taught in early youth what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts proof against all adversity; bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasurehouses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb nor poverty take away from us; houses built without bauds, for our souls to live in. John Ruskin.

IOWA GATES.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Presbyteman Capren Notes.

Morning services 10.30. Subject: 'Our Country's Opportunit' Christ" This concludes the special services on "Home Missions."

Sunday School at 11.45, Classes for every age.

There will be no evening service owing to the meeting of the Township Sunday School Association, which will be held Sunday afternoon and evening in the M E. church.

The Home Missions meetings that were held during the week were well attended and much interest mani-

The young recple of the church and congregation are reminded of the Young People's Rally and social which is to be held in the church parlors on Friday night of this week If any have been overlooked by the invitation committee nevertheless feel free to attend A good time is anticipated, 🤝

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held this year in the Paptist church Thursday evening, Rev. Mi Pierce will preach the sermon

The Woman's Missionary society will-hold their annual Praise service This service will be as interesting and profitable as the others of other years. Pe prepared to at tend this service.

Methodist Church Rotes. IBY the Faster.1

Missionary address Sunday morning. Subject, "Our Country's Oppor-tunity for Christ."

Union services in our church in the ovening will be held under the auspices of the Wayn County Sunday school Association:

The Missionary, society is now taking orders: for metletoe for Christmas. Any one desiring same should see Mrs R A. Grant or Mrs.

N. I. Colf.

A regular meeting of the Queen Es ther Circle will be held on Saturday of this week at the parsonage, beginning at seven o'clock p m ,

The Annual Thanksgiving service will be held in the Baptist church on Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

napusi Lauren notes.

(By the Paster) Morning service as usual Sunday The pastor will preach on"What do Daptists Beieve"

Junior League B Y P U at the usual hours There will be no evening service because of the union Sunday school meeting in the Methodist

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

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The City in Brief.

Real Indian Summer these days. E. K. Starkweather is serving on the grand jury

In Detroit they put up new buildings so fast that no one has time to inspect them.

Catholic services will be held in at eight o'clock standard 'time.

Luther Bussey has sold his farm north woods. ear Salem to Wm Smith. Chas Decker negotiated the sale.

in Ohio this week on business con early this morning. a nected with the U.S. fish commission. Low that women ce

Regular Convention of Mystic Lodg coming vil age and rownship election, number 100 K of P. Tuesday evening there is likely to be an entirely new November 26. Work in the Third The up of affairs. rank. A full attendance is requested.

orders for home made candy for the Thanksgiving dinner. The proceeds will go to the Woman's Relief

Street Commisioner Green has bee doing seme commendable work this week in cleaning out the gutters catch pasins and sewers, preparatory for the winter freeze up.

The Northville Order of Eastern Stars will give a New Year's dancing party on that evenings. The plan have not yet been completed but

Paper.
The second number of the Lecture course will be given on Monday Harry Spinks was tried here the evening, December 2 when fillsworth first of the week on a charge of Plumstead will give character defin petry larceny. The sentence in eations from the prose and metry of filoted was \$40 or ninety days. the day. Reserve this date.

of Wayne county is being held today Floyd Shafer, manager will open u in the County building, Detroit a roller skating entertainment in the Text Book Legislation", "Minimum Princess link Thanksgiving day and SchoolWage and other general school evening. After that date he will subjects will be taken up in the have skating all the fall and winter words of County School commission-Yost, "these meetings are one of the greatest means of improving our rural schools"

Res. R M Faerce and a number of the members of his Sunday school ed himself so greatly that he de-Mills on Monday even's of this week than he had at first intended, and for the purpose of organizing a Sun-because of the remoteness and a pays \$1.48 weekly upon the princia blg school will result

the liamilton Rifle Co., of Phymouth must have become lost and immed in which suit Mr. Penfield brought liately set out to search for him action for an accounting to determine The crowd at the "M. D. ladie," his interest in the company. Judge plicken ple supper Wednesday gven isonuer has just awarded. Mr 12 n- ing was beyond all expectations and the average man is sufficient to buy field sufgement for \$9,474 C C Ve the scatting catacity as well as the land pay for his own home in from 10 the of this place was ulturney for chicken ples were inscientally for the to it years after which die owns it. the complainant, and Mr Penfield is demand 280 people were served free and clear, much pleased at the result

extensive preparations for the day by the Sunday school orchestra was Emsurence and Loans. Notary Publicing party to be given by them Beil Phobs, 49, 134 N. Center St. Bhanksgiving two November 27 A eing party to be given by them a splendid feature of the evening qualified to marry and support my Phankagiving eve November 27. A The Luiles appreciate the fact that daughter?" Adelbert—"I hold the recvery enfoyable time is assured all patrons of the feast, were so pay ord for running my four cylinder these who attend. Music will be tient in waiting their turn. The so, furnished by Roy Cing on the elety netted \$65 plano Chester Arms of Millerd, da the cornet, Bruce Newscanb of Howell on the traps and Harold Turner of Lansing on the violin

Face village presidents are not ex-J. M. DIXON, Propr. Both Phones | empt from the iron clad ordinanca providing that lights and water shall be that off if not paid on or before the 29th of the month Mayor Lanning simply forgot his last mouth and when he returned home from Detroit on the 21st, there was the "light Northville's Model Dairy. Every and water" man chipping his wires thing in a strictly sanitary condition. and shutting off the water. The May-Ail milk we sell is the product of or paid his fine and then set up the

> It is worth a few cents ion for Plymouth, Wayne, Farminglodges Monsay right. About two hundred and thirty members were present for the interesting and enjoyable event. Fred Simmons gave Mr -Wadall, the candidate, a beautiful solid gold Masonic pip, the presentation being made in a very impressive manner by Past Master M

Al. Porter. Last Friday afternoon the members of the Northville Woman's Club en- selecting the largest cranium among tertained the Ladies Literary Club of the rows of skulls on the shelves pro-Farmington and the Plymouth ceeded to enlarge a hole, which had Woman's Club. 'Mrs. R. H. Ashbaugh Probably been made originally by a of Detroit president of the Detroit battlear.—New York Sun, Federation of Womens' Clubs gave a

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- Nomination of officers at the regular, meeting of K. O T M. lodge this, Friday evening Lunch will be servéd

Mrs.E.C. Hinkley very pleasantly entertained the Main (60 ch.b Wednesday evering .

Roy Cray has charge of Wal. Tin Cattermole's hall, Sunday morning ham's since store during the absence of Mr. T. who is hunning in the

Charles Coldren is seriusly ill Marvin Elisworth has been down He was a little better at this writing

Ikw that women can vote at the

The members of the Eastern Star Mrs. Geo. Smitherman is taking social hour after their regular meeting Thursday evening.

The Northville City band will go to Farmington Saturday evening, Nov 30, where they will repeat the entertainment they recently gave here

The enterteinment given for the benefit of the Firemen's association last Friday evening was a great success, both finaucially and oherwise.

The folly, "400" club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simmons Wednesday evening, will be given in another issue of this the bost and hosters taking them to the Methodist chicken pie sup-

he day. Reserve this date. He is serving the time 'n the county' A meeting of the school officers jail in Detroit.

on Tuesday and Saturday evenings J J. Marks of Petroit who was re-

ported last week to be lost in the north woods while hunting, was in, fact, not lost at all. He had enjoyclass arranged a meeting at Mead's cided to remain a few days longer day selfool there It is expected that post or telegraph office he could not pale and interest. The money thus an organization will soon be effected inform his wife of his decision. While paid in begins to draw interest at he did not arrive home at the ex- once, and this helpsto gradually re-In the case of W. B. Penfield vs. pocted ting, Mrs. Marks thought be

still more were unable to wait. The The Macabee ladies are making supper was delicious and the music a aptendid feature of the evening

> Ho Was an Obliging Landlord. I read a story in the Hotel Gazette which illustrates the obliging landlord of today. A man was stopping at a litile seaside resort kept by a German. One day the guest went into the ocean to bathe and got beyond his depth. He couldn't swim, and as he struggled he gave a loud cry for help. The German landlord, hearing the cry, came out on the veranda, and saw his guest just disappearing beneath the wave, and as he sank he threw up one despairing hand with fingers outstretched. The landlord went back into the house and prought out five beers .- Simeon Ford

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In Northville, money is practically all deposited by local residents in wrekly dues and loane d for, the purpose of paying for homes. The loan is secured by a first mortgage which is taken for as high as 89 per cent of the value of the property The loan is paid off in weekly installments of principle and interest, which makes even a large proportion of the total value of the mortgaged property at a safe loan On enah 5\$00 barrowed the borrower duce the principal owed, so that at ? per eent the lean is paid off in thout 120 months

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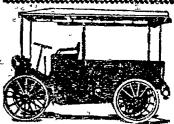
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"What d'ye call that?" "Crab," was the answer.

"Looks good. I'll have 'un; and gie us a pint o' ate."

Bread and butter was added and the diner left to his dinner. In about an hour the genial landlord entered the cdining room to see if his guest was getting on all right. He found him whawing up the last claw, the chaner red in the face but beaming.

"Like the crab, sir?" "Yes: be was capital. I never tasted ons afore. But I think you baked 'un a little too long, the crust, was hard

"Let's have another plat." He had eaten the lot-shell, clans and all complete.-London Tit-Bits

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Why—or an!—" Lesitatingly answered the brightest pupil of tining it was a crank by the name of Swark. or Prank, or something like that ' What surgeon attended the colonel,

Thereat they all arose and cyclaim

ed as with one volce 'Scurry L Ter-From this we should learn that an

unforgettable name is rather to be chosen than great riches.

Stretching it Some

The men were beasting about their ich kin Said one: "My father has a big farm in Connecticut It is so big when he'goes to the barn Monday morning to milk the cows he kisses us all goodby, and he doesn't got back till the following Saturday."

"Why does it take him so long?" the other asked Because the barn is so far away

from the house." "Well, that may be a pretty big farm, but compared to my father's farm in Pennsylvania sour father's farm ain't no bigger than a c.t. lot! "Why, how big is your father's

Tarta? "Well, it's so big that my father sends young married couples out to the barn to make the cons and the milk is brought back by their grand

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SYNOPŠIS.-.

Mrs. Kezlah Coffin. supposed widow; is arranging to move from Trumet to Boston, following the death of the, brother, for whom she had kept house. Kyan Pepper, widoner, offers marriage, and indiginantly actused? Capt. Elwanah Dandels, leader of the Regular church offed; Keziah a place as housekeeper for the new minister, and she decides to remain in Trumet. Kezlah takes change of Rev. John Eller, the new minister, and gives him advice as to his conduct toward members of the parish. Eller, causes a sensation by attending a "Come-quitet recting Eller,'s presence is butterly resented by Eben Hammond, leader of the meeting. Grace apologizes for her starding and Ellery secorts her home in the rain. Capt. Nat Hampond, Eben's son, becomes a hero by bringing the packet into port safely through fos and storm Ellery finds Kealah writing a letter to some one inclosing money in terminative when informed of the arrival of Nat Nat Calls on Kezlah, and it develops that they have been lovers since youth. Danlels remonstrates with Ellery for alending "Come-outer" meeting. CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.)

CHAPTER VII .- (Continued.)

Sure enough; one of the windows on this side of the house was raised about six inches at the hottom, the shade was up, and peering beneath the such the minister discerned the expressive features of Abishal Pepperor as much of those features us, the size of the opening permitted to be

"On!" exclaimed the visitor, 'is that you, Mr. Pepper? Well, I'm glad to see you, at last. You are tather hard to see, even now.

Er-er-come to call, did you?"

"Why, yes, that was my intention" "Hum! Er-el-Laviny, she's gone over to Thunkful Payne's. She heard that Thankful's cousin up to Middleboro had died-passed away, I meanand she thought she'd tun over and find out if Thankful was willed anything She said suc'd be back pretty

"Very well. Then, as she won't be gone long, pethals I'll come in and wast "

"You see, Mr. Ellery," slammered Kyan, "I -ld like to have you come in include the batter - Leving the's got the toy Sho-she— On, consum it all Ma Libery, she's looked me in this room a purpose, to's I won't got out and go somewhere a disout her know-

the done it apullose," continued Kvan, in a burst of confidence had me put one of them new-fungled pring links on the door of this room other des, 'course she raid she was a fraid of transparent wanted some ghed you odding per (old from your date) and hereaft up in it one or working the other day "one one of an alter dinner to "Oht I wasn't very vet 5 you and then from a tree foot on the side sine entries I dester until the she was the side term of the street mights with I couldn't process of the window, 'cause of wen't open no trucker life that it is want to way to count of the street of th real your and brother, tookin him up like a young one, now, is it?"

'I don't know You're of age, Mr Pepper, and you must decide tor yourself I think I should declare my inde pendence. Really I must go "Stop your foodshiess! 05!-1-1

ask your pardon, Vir. Ellers That sin't no was to talk to a minister. But I'm goin' to go out when I want to if best a hole through the I ain't fisematin'. You ask'any wom-in-except ter-if I be, and see what they say. What'll I do?'

'Ha na' I don't know. I'm sme. You might lock her up, I suppose, fas. for change '
'Hei!" There-was a sound from be-

and the pine 2s if the imprisoned one loke," she said nad slapped his knee. "By gum! I "No doubt he di never thought of that Would you! Sabh! his own plucky, sehi! somebody's comin' Maybe it's lokes. Other people call them some-her. Run around to the door, Mr E! thing else" lery, quick And don't tell her I've seen you, for nerry sakes! Don't now, will ye? Fierse! Run' The minister did not run, but Le

unioching the door She expressed herself as very glat to see the caller. ishered him into the siture room and disappeared, returning in another mo ment with her brother, whom she unblushingly said had been taking a map. Abisbal did not contiadict but; in-unce say about Cap'n Nat's meeting stead, he merely loosed apprehensive me the other day?

tead, he merely 100sed apprenensive me the other day?'
at the nimster. 'Uncle liben weesn't know. Rat
The call was a short one. -Lavinia didn't tell anyone but me. He doesn't , at the nimister. did seven-eighths of the talking and

Ellery the rest. Kyan was silent, He told no one of 'Kyan's confidential disclosure, and, after some speculation as to whether or not there er can repar him, never! might be a sequel, put the whole ludicrous affert out of his mind. A.weelfrom the following Sunday he dined in ably have been sent to a home. When state at the Daniels' table. Captain he needed money most he said nothing Elkanah was gracious and condescend- o me, but insisted that I should be ing. Annabel was more than that. She was dressed in her nevest gown wards of the self-sacrifice my four and was so very gushing and aftable vears at the Middlebero Academy that the minister felt rather ember meant to him. rassed. When, after the meal over, Cap ain Elkanah excused bimself and went upstairs for his Sabbate nap the embarrassment, redoubled. Miss nothin' and be you and hain' Annabel spoke, very confidentially of neither. Yes, thank you that's why clety, or how very much she did en She was going, but the minister had

joy Mr. Ellery's intellectual kermons and especially what a treat it had been to have him as a guest

He left the big house as soon as he could without giving offense, and started back toward the parsonage. But the afternoon was so fine and the early summer air so delightful that be changed his mind and, jumping the fence at the foct of Cannon Hill, set off across the fields toward the bluffs and the bay-shore.

The sun was low in the west as he entered the grove of pines on the bluff The red light between the boughs mede brilliant carpet patierns on the thick pine needles and the smell was balsumy and sweet. Between the tree trunks he caught glimpses of the flats, now partially covered, and they teminded him of his harrow escape and of Nat Hammond, his rescuer. Thinking of the Hammond family

reminded him of another member of it. Not that he needed to be reminded; he had . thought of her often enough since she ran away from him in the rain that night. And then he saw her. She was standing just at the outer edge of the grove, leaning against a tree and looking toward the sunset. She wore a simple white dress and her hat hung upon her shoulders by its ribbous. The rosy light edged white gown with plnk and fringes of her dark hair were crinkly lines of fire. Her face was grave, al most sad.

John Ellery stood still, with one foot uplifted for a step The girl looked out over the water and he looked at Then a crow, one of several whirling above the pines, spied the in truder and scienmed a waining. minister was startled and stepped A dend limb beneath his foot cracked sharply. Grace furned and Oh" she cried "Who is it?

Illiers emerged from the shadov. "Pon't be frightened, Miss Van Herne," he said "It is -er -1" "You came to see the sumset. I

suppose?" she gald kurrledly, as if to kead off a question. "So ald L. It is a brantitul evening for a walk, isa'

She had east preclicly the same thing or that other exeming, when they stood in the middle of Hammond's Turn off" in the chiving rain He temeribered II, and eg, evidently did she, for she colored slightly and antiféd

"Oht I wasn't very vet 5 You wouldn't let me rend you the malicita, dry she sent no a here for somethin wouldn't let me read you the malifelia and then channel the above on the can't had that to preced me on the way a lione "

Not then, I meant the other morn ing when And top a Happenond - met you on the flits. He said you were wading the moto channel and it was over your houts"

"It was worse than that a good deal It might have been my last BOTSE cinise. Im pretty cerian that I out the cintain in life. That part of the channel I proposed swimming was exactly where two men bars been drowned, so people say, I'm not a very strong swimmer, and they were. So, you see'

-Grace riled out in astomshment. "Oh!" she exclaimed. Then point-g toward the bay, she asked. "Out ing toward the bay, she asked. there, by the end of that leader, was

"Yes, that was it." She drew a long breath. Then, after

moment.

"And Nat spoke as if it was all a

"No doubt he did. From what I hear of your brother, he generally refers to his own placky, capable actions as

"He isn't my brother," she inter-rupted absently. 'I wish he was " She sighed as she uttered the last sentence.

reliked briskly around the corner 'No, of course he isn't your real Sure enough, Lavis's was there, just brother: I folgot. But he must seem

like one "Yes," rather doubtfelly

"You must be proud of him "I am trere was nothing dealtful this-time.

'Miss Van Horne: What did your

boast, And uncle would be giad be helped you. As I told you before, Mr Ellery, I'm not aslamed of my uncle. He has been so good to me that I nev-When my own father was drowned he took me in, a little orphan that would probeducated. I didn't know until after-

"So you went away to school?", he nused. "This is nay-"

'That is why I don't say never done without "congenial so I don't wonder you were surprised."

id walked beside ber. "Juai a mlaute; please," he urged "Miss Van Horne, I do undergrand I do respect your uncle. We have a muual friend, you and I, and through her l have come to understand many things."

. Grace turned and looked at him.

"A mutual friend?" she repeated "Oh, I know. Mrs. Coffin?"
"Yes; Mrs. Coffin. She's a good

woman and a wise one"
I know. I feel the same way about
her. She means so much to me. I love her more than anyone else in the vorld, except uncle, of course Nat. I miss her very much since-

"Since I came, you mean, I'm sorry. wish-I hate to think I am the cause which separates you two. It isn't my fault, as you know." Obf I know that."

Yes, and I object to having others choose my friends for me people who because of a fanatical prejudce, stand in th way of It it wasn't for that, you might call and see Mrs. Coffin,

just as you used to do."
"But it's impossible. Uncle respects and is fond of Aunt Keziah, but he wouldn't hear of my lisiting the par-

She was close to the overhauging edge of the bluff and the sod upon which she stood was bending beneath her feet. He sprang forward, caught her about the waist, and pulled ber back. The sod broke, and trattled down the sandy slope. The would have had a alight tumble, nething worse; had she gone with it. There was no danger; and yet the minister, was very white as he released her.
She, too, was pale for a moment

nd then crimson. she gasped "I-l "Thank rou," she gasped "I—I must go. It is late. I didn't realize how late it was. I—I must go. I—I think the sunsets from this point are the finest I have ever seen. I come

here every Sunday afternoon to see them. This remark was given merely to cover embarrassment, but it had an

unexpected effect.
"You_do?" cricd the minister. The text moment he was alone. Grace Van Horne had vanished in the gloom of the pine thickets.

It was a strange John Ellery who walked slowly back along the path. He saw nothing real, and heard nothing, not even the excited person who, hidden behind the batherry bush, boiled him as he massed. It was not until this person rushed forth and selzed him by the arm that he come back to the unimportant affairs of this material carth

"Why! Why, Mr. Pepper!" he asped "Are you here? What do you bogyag

"Am I here?" panted Kyan "Alu't I been here for the hat thenty min-utes watch to het a change at rou" Ain't I been chasin' you from Dan to Reorshchy all this dummed—excuse me—afternoon" Oh, my godfreis mighty!"

"Why, what's the matter" You- You made me do it," guarded Jan "You, sh, 'than you put me up Kyan to it When you was at our house tother day, efter Laviny locked me un, you lold me die way to get square was to look het up, too. And I done at! Yes, sir, I done it when she not book from mee in this noon. I ran off and left her locked in And -and -he wailed, whoiging his bands--

Lan't dista to fo home gence What II I do?

CHAPTER VIII

In Which Miss Daniels Determines to Flad Out.

The historical Mr Pepper doubtless repected his cleignmen to be almost es much upoct as he was by the news of his action But John Ellery was moreMingly calm
"Hush! Hush" Le commanded

Wait a minute. Let me understand this thing. Some one is locked up, you say. Who is it? Where-"

"Who is it? Ain't Litellin' you. It's Lavipy: She went into that spare 1900, where I was Cother day and I slammed the spring lock to on her. Then I that's today. And a ride bein' a good



He Sprang Forward and Caught Her About the Waist.

grabbed the key and run. That was afore three this afternoon; now it's most night and I ain't dast to go home. What'll she say when I le I got to let her out, ain't I? She can't starte to death in there, can And you rold me to do it! You Oh-" did! "Well, then, I don't see why you

can't go home and-hum-I don't like advise your telling a lie, but you might let her infer that it was an cident. Or, if you really mean to be your bwn master, you can'tell her you did it purposels and will do it again if he ever tries the trick on you"
I tell her that! I tell her! O Mr.

something to say. He stepped forward Ellery, don't talk so. You don't know and walked beside her.

Laviny; she ain't like most women If I should tell her that she'd-i don t know's she wouldn't take and horse whip me Or commit suicide. She's said she would afore now if—if—"

"Nonsense! She won't do that, you needn't worry." He burst into another laugh, but checked himself, as he saw the look of absolute distress on poor Kyan's face. " ..

Never mind Mr. Fepper," he said.
"We'll think of some plan to smooth
matters over. Plago home with you
now and we'll let her out together." The little house was dark and still as they approached it.

They entered. The dining room was dark and quiet. So was the sitting room. The clock ticked, selemn and slow. Kyan's trembling kness managed to carry him to the little hall leading from the sitting room toward the ell at the side of the house. This

hall was almost pitch black. "Here-bere, 'tis," panted Kyan "Here's the door. I don't hear nothin, do you? Listen!"

They listened. Not a sound, save the dismal tick of the clock in th-room they had left. Ellery knocked on the door.

"Miss Pepper," he said; "Miss Per per, are you there?"

per, are ; ou there?"

Silence, absolute. Abishal could stand it no longer. He grouned and collarsed on his knees." "She has!" he moaned. "The done it and there ain't nothin' in there but

her remains. Oh, my soul!"

Ellery, now rather frigh med Limself, shook him violently.
"Be quiet, you idiot!" he commanded. "We must go in. Give me the

key." After repeated orders, and accom panying shakings, Kyan produced a key. The minister snatched it from his trembling fingers, felt for the keyhole, and threw the door open. The lit-tle room was almost as dark as the hall and quite as still. There was a distinct smell of old clothes and camphor. The minister was going after a matcu, and said so. In a moment he returned with several. One of these he lit The brimstone sputtered, burned

blue and fragrant, then burst into a yellow flame. The little room was empty John Ellery drew a breath of relief-

Then he laughed. "Humph!" he "Humph!" he exclaimed. "She's gone. Come into the sitting mom. light a lamp, and let's talk it over." The lamp was found and lighted at last. It's radiance brightened the dingy

sitting room. The sound of wheels

was heard in the lane by the front gate. A vehicle stopped. Then some one called a hurried good night. Mr Pepper's fear returned "It's her!" he cried "She's been shuntin' for me. Now I'll get it! You stand by me, Mr Ellery You got to You said you would But how on earth

did she get out-" His abster appeared on the flueshold. She has dressed in her Sunday best, flowered poke bonnet, mitta, imitation India shaul, resiling black hombazine She looked at Mr Pepper, then

at the minister. "O Mr Ellery! she exclaimed, "be

s ou here?" The Roverand John admitted his presence Miss Peppers demeanor surprised him She did not seem there, indeed, she noted embarrassed and confused, as if she, and not her

orother, were the guilty party. "I'm awfull, sorry, Mr. Ellery," ushed Lavinia, removing the bonnet You see, I was invited out to ride this atternoon and—and—I went"
She glanced at her brother, reddened -yes, almost blushed--and con-

Urned 'lou know, 'Bishy," she said, Thankful Payno's cousia's home avisitin' her. He come about that rousin's will—the other cousin that's just died He's a real mee man-her live cousing is—keeps a shoe store up to Sandwich. I used to know him years ago When I was over to Thankful's Cother day, him and me had quite a talk. We got sreakin' of what nice drives there

well, he asked me if I wouldn't like to go to ride next Sunday afternoondeal of a treat to me, I said I would Thankful was goin' too, but-ershe couldn't very well. So Calebthat's his name, you remember, 'Bishy -he come round with his horse and team about half past three and we started. But I'd no idee 'twas so late I-I-meant to tell you I was goin Bish, but I forgot.

'I'm so sorry I kept you valtin' supper," gushed Lavinia. 'I'll get you a good one now. Oh, well, deary me! I must be gettin' absent-minded. I ain't asked-you where you've been all the afternoon "

Abishar's eyes-turned beseechingly toward his promised backer. Ellery could not resist that mute appeal. -Your prother has been with me for some time, Miss Pepper," he volun

"Oh, has he? A.n't-that nice! He couldn't have been in better comp'ny. I'm sure. But, oh, say, Bighr! I ain't told you how nigh I come to not get tin out at all. Just afore Mr. Payne come. I was in that spare room andyou remember I put a spring lock on that door? Well, when I was in there

this afternoon the wind blew the

door shut, the lock clicked, and there I was If I hadn't had the other ke

in my pocket I don't know's I wouldn't

have been in there yet. That would

have been a pretty mess, wouldn't it! He! he: he!" The Reverend John did not answer. He could not trust himself to speak just then When he did it was to announce that he must be getting foward home. No, he couldn't stay for sup

Miss Pepper went into the kitchen. and Abishai saw the visitor to the door. Ellery extended his hand and Hyan shook it with enthusiasm, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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THE LUCKIEST MAN.



HIII Sage Eben-So Miss Antique is going to get married at list. Who is the lucay

Flo-The clergyman. He's going to get paid for it and assumes no reaponsibility.

SCOFFERS

Often Make the Staunchest Converts. The man who scoffs at an idea or doctrine which he does not fully understand has at least the courage to

show where he stands.

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"What it has lost from the picturesque point of view, it has gained in the material side, and I wish, in conclusion, to express the hope that the prosperity which has eviaced itself here for the past ten years, may con-tinue unabated in the future,"

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JUST WHAT THEY EXPECTED

Committee Made No Mistaxa When They Looked for Almost Inevitable Comment.

A committee of investigating seten

tists approached a lady.
"Madam," said Professor Provins the spokestime, offering her a magnifi-cent chrysanthemum of rare and love ly fine "Madam, permit me to pre ent this figuer to you as a token o our high regard " She chaped the splendid blossom of

her lily white hand Breathlessly the committee waited

her reply. "How beautiful it is?" she answered

What an exquisite shade of purple! I should love to have a dress of that color.'

Dr. Preuins noded knowingly you so."
"The committee winked to the pro-

fessor and whimpered, "You win."

Lota of Money Weil Spent

Arthur Blanchard, who spent much of his time traveling over the couniry for the government, was seated behind a bride and groom in a Pullman car one afternoon when the train went through a long tunnel. As is emerged into the light of day the bride was grabbing desperately at her hat and fighting three fast rounds with one or two hatpins which had become loosened.

In order to relieve the situation and inject some harmless conversation into the gap, Blanchard remarked: This tunnel cost \$12,090,000.

"Well," said the bride judicially, "li was worth it."—Popular Magazine.

Forms for Children.

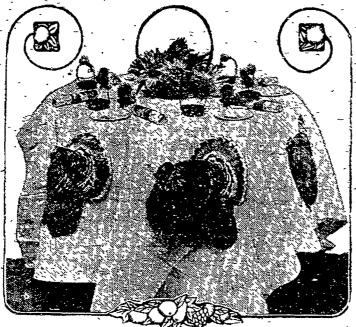
Ferhans the smallest farms in the world, each four by eight feet, have been devised by Mrs. Henry Parsons for the International Children's School Farm league, and demonstrated in New York, Each shild becomes owner of his diminutive farm, in which he -works, grows and harvests seven dif ferent kinds of vegetables, and these ore borne by him in triumph to his family. About each farm is an 18-inch gath, which he keeps in order; under his instructor it becomes a tiny ob dect lesson in good roads

- His Suspicions Aroused.

Lecturer-All statistics prove that the blonde woman is more difficult to get along with than the brunette Astonished Mau in the Audience (starting up)-Are you certain of the

ecoirer—It is a fact. Stonished Man—Then'i believe my

HOYALTY WELCOMES THE PRETTY THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER TABLE CONTENTION WAS ALL RIGHT



By ADELE MENDEL.

pare for a Thanksgiving good. dinner than it was for the hostess of a hundred years

Rostess had none of the conveniences or labor saving devices that we are so familiar with as necessities today. No indeed, her dinner had to be cooked on an open fire, not on a mode and in en range or gad stove. Electricity be used. would have seemed nothing less than a miracle. The simple utensils used in-the home of the present day would have caused the greatest amount of astonishment A lemon squeezer would have been regarded as a curlous object, but then so would have been a food chopper, an egg beater or a can opener.

The coffee was always-roasted and ground at home. There was no pre-pared mustard, cocoa, vanilla, gela-tine or prepared yeast. String beans, not served in Kovember. Tomatoes were called love apples and were not recognized as a Aegetable. Everything was home made, for graceries were not delivered at the house in sealed packages.

There were few holhouse flowers such as we are accustomed to see The flowers were adorn our tables of the old-fashioned variety. Orchids were anknown, the chrysen themums were very small; roses were not like the roses of teday, but car-nations were used in abundance.

Invitations had to be issued a long time ahead to insure a reply, if the sin st resided at any distance,

Verily, we have much to be grateful for, when we consider hew wonderful investions there have been to lighted the housekeeper's inhors Now, when Thanksgiving is celebrated in every state in the Union, there is no one who hast some

thing to be thankful for Tlinnksglving over is a day of the family and friends are gathered around the well laden table in a spir dinner.

The housewife of 1912 will be wise if she fellows the example of her great grandmother and plans her dinner and table decorations in cance so that she will have little to

turkey. For, what is a Thanksgiving dinner without a turkey? The table cloth around the "dge of the table is frimmed with large sized turkeys cut out of crepe paper in realistic coloring Paper turkeys hold the place cards. The same bird-ornaments the napkins. Small baskets trimmed with chrysanthemums hold the saited almonds. For the center decoration of the table use a large dark red basket filled with ears of corn. The imitation corn and leaves can be made of yellow paper with green paper- for leaves. Wheat, oats, fruit, or flowers or anything in keeping with the har-Wheat, oats, fruit, or flowers

vest idea may be used. A college girl who has taken up the business of making table souvenirs and decorations has gone to America's early history for the appropriate liktle things used at Thanksgiving. Taking the year 1630 as the proper period for her charming trifles—the year in which the first Thanksglving was celebrated in Boston—the clever girl has turned out little puppets dressed as the Pilgrim fathers, Indians and many a fair New England maid known in song and story. She has made crude cardboard houses, covered with log-cabin paper, and for the animals used by the first settlers she soes to the toy store, where suitable and

chean triffes are found For the finer Thanksgiving tables she arranges, her New England scenes of those long ago times are as instructive as they are beautiful. The center of the table is always used for the picture she wishes to represent, and there, with her quaint dolls, her Puritan maids and men, her primitive homes, wigwams; wild turkers, deer, ducks, cannon and what-not, she will turn out pictures as amusing to

morn.ups as to children.
Some of this brilliant woman's, no tions could be copied at home with low chrysanthennums, are made to cry little expenditure. The history faster to vineglases by means of a cooks give any number of pretty bidden wire arrangement.

scenes to copy from and by choosing OW much easier it is for the least elaborate the work would the hostess of today to pre be lessened and the effect be just as

For instance, there was always blockhouse in vo olden days, with canago! Then it meant not non-before it and furkeys were roast-hours, but weeks of planning, for the ed in the open air, and there were piles of corn when the harvest was in and so on. , In a farm nome it would be easy to have dried ears of corn about, shucks and all showing and in a city ears of popuorn could

Take the blockhouse scene and prepare the picture for the possible invasion of hostile Indians. Cover as square cardboard box with brown paper for the log house; trace over if with black crayon a rude imitation of logs, cut slit-windows, put on a rough chimney and leave the door half open, with a little doll, dressed as a Puri tan child, peeping out. About the blockhouse group some toy pine trees, one or two Puritan men, two maids and maybe a friendly Indian with feathered headdress. The maids and child are dressed in grave gray gowns with white kerchiefs and cans, and the white men wear buff colored kneebreeches, red waistcoats and green or gray tall coats. The good Indian wears war paint and, maybe, drags a cloak of fur behind him. the purpose can be had at 10 cents noiece-four inches high-and they could be dressed in these paper They are held to the table with long block headed pins, or rather to board upon which the scene is set and afterward_covered over in spitable manner. One of the metal turkeys, sold now in all the candy and tor shops for Thunksgiring, could ap near in the scene and also a deer and The birds and animals a fat goose can be had from Des cents up

All the things mentioned in these dramatic times could be symbolized with prefty triffes bought at the ten cent store or elsewhere, for fayors The following blings are seen and are all sukable. Papier muche pumpkin pleasant reminiscences, a day when ples, cardy boxes made like cars of corn, kegs, caunon, Indian baskets around the well laden tubus is a new little of rejoicing. Hospitality is the ways, a part of the New Lubinian characteristic note of the day and it. Thanksgiving, and they held root been made by the ludian women—which was used for the ples famous to this day.

Another amusing idea for a Thanks giving table scene could be a demonstration of the great progress of the years. This scene might hold a paper aeroplace, an automobile, little do on Thanksgiving day.

The decorations for a Thanksgivto depict the various races that bare ing table would be very effective it invaded the country. There could be it had for its main decorations the a negro, a Chinaman, a Russian Cos Indian laborer Frenchman and so on. There should be little America flags for souvenirs or trimmings, flag candy boxes and plenty of red, white and blue ilbbon tying souvenirs, place cards and

> The place cards or manus used must correspond to the two periods Little printed cards with very pretty symbols, old and new, can be had very cheaply. For the invitation there are also some Puritan-father postcards that could be used, while the modern invitation could be written on a postal giving any famous American object or scene. Aeroplane cards would be

> For a child's Thanksgiving party there are bushels of pretty traffes that cost next to nothing. The metal tur-keys, deer, pasteboard cannon, flags, spapdragons and airships are all reproduced in tiniest shape. The wee things which are sometimes put in a Jack Horner pie cost from one cent

All the candy holders made for the season show some red, white and blue, while the paper napkins and table covers have just the right things in their rough picture borders ...

Thanksglying Place Conds. .

A pretty place card shows a big brown hand painted turkey, wearing a necklace of bright red cranberries Other cards show fat little children driving turkoys made of real feathers glued to the card. Hand-painted hunches of celery, ears of corn, fruit and vegetables, each cut from card board in the right shape, are made to match-vegetable centerpieces there are tiny paper doll cards, hand-painted and wearing gowns of yellow tulle. Real doll children, carrying yel-

Lawyer, However, Qualified Admission With a Remark That Had Unkind Sound.

The jury was hearing the closing arguments in a damage suit before Judge Ben M. Smith, in which slander was alleged. The attorney for the plaintiff had been directing his broadsides against the defendant for his show of ingratitude, when the latter's counsel objected.

"Gratitude is inspiring out not a constitutional requirement," interposed the objector, who had borrowed several law books from the other lawyer

some time before.
"Ore look at your face convinces me that you are right,"-said the first law-yer. "If gratitude were a constitutional requirement you cauldn't be a citizen. -Chicago Evening Post

RASH SPREAD TO ARMS

759 Roach Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.-'At first I noticed small eruptions on my face. The trouble began as a rash. It looked like red pimples. In a few The trouble began as a rash. days they spread to my arms and back. They itched and barned so badly that I scratched them and of course the result was blood and matter. The e-up-tions festered, broke, opened and dried up, leaving the skin dry and scaly spent many sleepless nights, my back. from and face burning and deching; sleep was rurely and simply out of the question. The trouble also caused distingurement. My-clothing irritated the breaking out.
"By this time I had used several

well-known remedies without success. The trouble continued. Then I began to use the sample of Cutioura Soap and Ointment Within seyen or eight and Officient Whith seven or eight days I noticed gratilying results. I purchased a full-sized cake of Cuti-cura Soap and a box of Cuticura Onto ment and la about eighteen or twenty days my cure was complete." (Signed) Miss Katherine McCallister, Apr 12, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Olutment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 22 p Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

. ENOUGH TO MAKE HIM WILD.



Manager-Yes, the old farmer was a little skeptical about our wild man really being wild, but I satisfied him Fat Man-You did? How?

Manager-Why, I told him the wild man wes a bigainlet who once had 16

JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 6 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had



chills and backache. I took the pilit about a year ago and have had no return of the palpliations. Am now 63 years old. able to do lots of manual labor, and

well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds: I feel very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly, PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan.

Correspond with Judga Miller about this wonderful remedy.

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Rather Mixed.

"Yes. I sappose a man nowadays is known by the bank accounts he Reeps.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp for Chi'dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures windcolle fieu bottle. At

Many a boy has acquired some very good habits by not following in the fcosteps of his father.

If a man and wife are one it is because they are tied for first place.

Don't buy water for blumg Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Bine, the blue that's all blue. Adv You can always get a lot for your

money if you patronize a-real estate

Calemet Ends "Bad Luck."

Remember when you were a youngiter, what a titlal baking day was! It Mother was lucky, everything went inely—but if she had, bad luck. her cakes and her ples and her bread w.re failerts. Her success in baking seemed to depend almost attogethe, on "luck."

Nowadays there's no such thing a "basing luck." At least, not in the kitchers of the up-to-date cooks Simply because Calumet Hating Povder has snashed that old time idea. It has made haking sure of success. It has made inexperienced cooks able to bake perfectly, and day after lay it is sawing hugheds of dollars' worth of time and materials by doing away with costly failures. Calemet Baking Powder is the purest baking powder made—and guaranteed not only to BE pure, but to stay pure in the CAN and in the BAKING. Calumet has twice been officially judged the BEST baking powder made—and guaranteed not only to BE pure, but to stay pure in the CAN and in the BAKING. Calumet has twice been officially judged the BEST baking powder made—ecciving the high-est awards at the World's Pure Food Expositions in Chicage (1907) and in Paris (1912). Adv.

WISE EXTLES

WISE FATHER.



Ailsa-What did papa say when you

asked him for my hand? Alfred-He said he guessed I'd find it in the pocket he carried his money

Not Needed.

While a traveling man was waiting for an opportunity to show his samples to a merchant in a little back-woods town in Missourl, a customer ame in and bought a couple of nightshirts. Afterwards a long, lank, lune herman, with his trousers stuffed in his boots, said to the merchant:

'What was them 'ere that feller bot?' "Night shirt. Can I-sell you one or

two?" "Naup, I recton not" said the Missourian; "I don't set around much o' nights."—Lippincott's.

Explained.

"Why do epitapha always begin,

"Because the majority of them do."

Dr. Pierce's P'easant Pellets But put up O years 240. They regulate and lovigerate itemach, over and bowels. Sugar-costed lay granules. Adv.

Parched.

"Ho says sho made his life & Cobarn." 'Maybo that's why he has such a

terrible thirst."

Water in Diving tradelle ration Gives and vater makes liquid lake costly. Bo, Red Cross II dl Blue, males clothes whiter thin

Peverae Proceeding "Did you find Mabel in, after nil, Men vor ëzlled?"

"Yes; that's how I found her out,"

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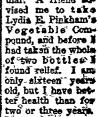
The Experience of Two Girls Here Related For The Benefit of Others.

Rochester, N. Y .- "I have a daugh ter 18 years old who has always been very healthy until recently when abs complained of dizziness and cramps every month, so had that I would have to keep her home from school and put her to bed

her nome arous school and particle to get relief.

"After giving her only two bottles of Lycis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Campound she is now enjoying the best of pound she is now enjoying the best of pound and arous was a work compound. health. I cannot praise your Compound too highly. I went every good mother to read what your medicine has done for-my child."—Mrs. RICHARD N. DUNHAM. 811 Exchange St., Rochester, N.Y.

Stoutsville, Ohio. - "I suffered from headaches, backache and was very irreg-



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I cannot express my thanks for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had taken other medicines but did not find relief."—Miss Coxa B. Fosnaucz,

Ind reher. — Miss Cora B. FOSNAUGE,
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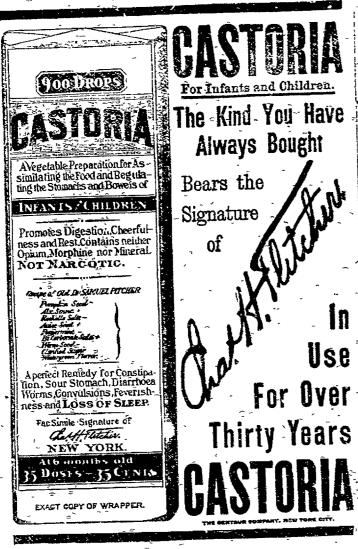
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wouldn't knew where to put in the next lot, only for the

invite people to come and see, whether they wish to pur-

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stocks and assortments, that, could they

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THIRD--We are your neighbor and we live right among you and therefore our guaransee is worth all it implies while you take

SECOND-That we place such advantages at the disposal of the public in the way of

type and we are prepared to "make good" on it.

fact that our trade is also increasing every day.

bought, This Store is the place to get them.

WIXOM NEWS.

Mrs Carchine Laney and neice of Eay ("1) visited friends here this

lienty Ferry and Frank Madison motored to annailor Saturday to see the Cornell football game .-

The chicken rie supper and apron sale which took place last Friday evening netted forty eight dollars Thomas Johns was called to Pon-

tiac last week b the very sudden death or his sister-in-law, Mrs Mary Keane.

While unleading potatoes from a wagon at 'McClaren's, elevator Monda, T. Price fell, injuring hymself quite badly. The Farmers club met at the home

of E. M. Mcore on Wednesday of ast week. A very enjoyable as well as profitable eyening was spent.

McLaren & Co. are doing a big pear. For sale by all dealers.

Must be seed as in the potato of E. M. Mcore on Wednesday of last week. A very enjoyable as well as profitable evening was spent. business these days in hie potato and apple line They loaded a number of cars of potatoes this week for which they paid 38 cents per

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Frank Bochart was granted a diorce in the circuit court at Pontiac Monday morning from Naomi Bockirt. The degree was granted on the frounds of crueltr

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

enth her sister in Pontiac-Mr and Mrs. Wm. Hoyt are

mg in Detroit for a few days Eessie Chaff has gone to De family.

The Schrader Bros' Store will have some

interesting talks for careful buyers from

now until the New Year and then some.

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ity of a Doubt that when things for the Home are to be

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We want every person to investigate the claims we make below. We are here to back every assertion, to

treit where she has a position in

Arthur Parris and Harry Ridley have gené to Royal Cak for a few mere week's work. Kirby Long is moving his family

from New Hudson to the rooms over the hardware store here. Born to Mr. and Mrs Francis Mc

Gabe of Letroit Sunday, Nov. 17, a daughter. Mrs. Mc Cabe was former ly Miss Mamie Smith of this place. The M. E. Sunday school will ob-

serve Rally Cay next Sunday. The ex ercises will take place in the morning. Rev. F R. Walker will site & short talk in addition to the regular program.

Impure plood runs fou down-makes you an easy victim of organic diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters puri fies the blood—cures the cause—builds you up.

---Advērtisement.

GH.T EDGE NEWS.

Mrs. Earl Wolfe was a Farmington

caller Friday. Mis. Walter Wright was a North ille visitor last Friday.

Walter Wright of Jackson spent from Suncay till, Tuesday Kahrls.

Mrs John Walters and children an father, Mr. Asa Roberts visited Mr Ed Millard Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Wane Pierson visited Mr. and Mrs Ed. Millard Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr and Mrs. F. E Bradley and family were Sunday visitors of Mr Mrs. James Gilchrest spent Sunday and Mrs John Thayer at Farmington Mr. and Mrs. Everett and family and Mr.cand Mrs. Kahrl of Sal m spent Sunday with B Kahrl and

NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Joseph Greer is some better. H. H. Jones is improving slowly. Jay Leavenworth has gone north after a carload of cattle.

"Miss Eve Matherson visited friends in Remulus Sunday and Monday. " Allen Greer of Plymouth was a call er at the home of J. O. Munro Mon-

C. D. Seeb ldt and sons and Herbert Woodard of Detroit attended the inneral of Alvin Coates last Sun

day. Charlie Moyer's horse dropped dea while he was driving it to Non hville

Sunday. Bort Leavenworth attended the Clarence Williams sale at Carleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eert Parker of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of the formers sister, Mrs. Jay Leaven worth.

Mr and Mrs. J. O. Munro and son epent Tuesday and Wednesday at Plymouth, guests of Mrs C II Grover.

The County W. C. T. U convention was held here this week Tues day and Wednesday. On Tu the Methodist ladies served F is Quigley and with of Yu

las, Deversux and wife and Ralpa Deveraux and wife of Detroit were out sunday to attend the funeral or Urin Coates

-Ura & Conten and aone ferurned to their hosnie in Bol ne City Wednes lay They were accompanied as her an Detroit by Mrs. W. Conteaund

niece, Frances Thempson roacs would be good all The around here if the highway commis-The Chand River road be-

sion r would do a little work with a scrai er oad, is almost impassible cause of doup ruts which would be easily filled by a cheap ldg drag. John Ingalls of Detroit who has

been visiting his daughter," Mrs E Verbuser has returned to his home. Mr. Ingalis is 80 years of age and in the 7 weeks of his stay here he picked one thousand bushels or apples for Mr. VirDuyer, he having expressed a wish to accomplish fist that much, and with a determination rosucceed he worked faithfully this be had finished. For a man of his age this is a matter to be proud of and in accomplishing that amount of work he was in its perserving than the unfortty of young men of this community who might well birsh with shame to be outdone by man of that advanced aga

The people of York and community were much shocked to isare of the sudden death last Phursday of Mvia Coutes of Boyne City. He was working as Rondmaster with his men building a new road from Boyne City to Alpena. Their construction train bad been seperated and Al had signaled to his engineer to go farther, but by some infetake the algual was intenderatood, the try in combig together and a projecting tron struck bim in the side injuring him so that he only lived about two hours. A special train was ordered to take him to his home a distance of 27 miles, but regardless of the apeed the crain was put to and the attempt to convey him to his home and breed once, he passed away nefore he reached them. He begged for his life to be spared that be might see his family again to whom e was very much devoted leaves a widow, formerly Linnie Deveraux of this place, and two

leaves a widow, formerly Linnie Deveraux of this place, and two very bright boys aged 18 and 7 years who have the sympathy of the euritire community. The remains were brought here to the home of his brother, waiter Coxtes Saturday n.ght, from which place the funeral was held Sunday attendance of old friends and acquaintances and the floral tributes were beautiful, showing the high exteem in which he was held, both in his home city and here, where he spent his life til 18 years ago. He was if years old and had been employed by the P V. R R for several years

Card Of Thanks.

We wish sto thank our friends neighbors and all who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement. We especially thank the singers, the beautiful floral offenius.

Mrs. Chinda Datis & Harord Mrs. Waiter and all for the beautiful floral offenius.

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