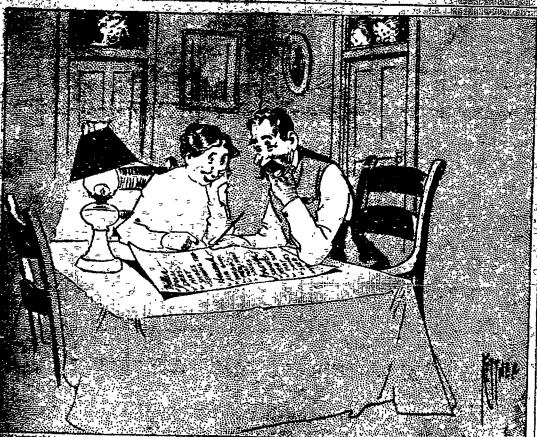
# WALLS THAT HAVE EYES



# LEBRATED THEIR SILVER WEDDING

PANY, OF FRIENDS GATH AT JAS, CLARKIS DEC 21

fights from Jackson, Ann Yrbor, itally, Francicao, Plymouth, and Blanche Clark The Irolt room was prettily decorated paper and flowers

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gream spoon, two salad immediate relatives.

dizens and their very large Detroit. friends and acquaintances migeonunced prosperity and

ew Reminders

NUTS-

Broken Taffy, per lb .

Mixed Cardy, per 1b ..

Chocolate Creams, per 1b. .... 15c Fresh Mixed Creams, per 1b. ... 15c

Coccanut Squares, per 16 .. .. 15c

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WREATHS, CRANGES, TABLE RAISINS.

FIGS. CRAPE FRUIT

F. A. WHEELER'S

NORTHVILLE MICH

# A GIVING CHRISTMAS

Presbythrians Celebrated the Event In A Very Novel Manner.

The Presbytcrians held their Chris Christmas exercises in Catternole's hall Monday evening, and it was as nover as it was entertaining. The admission of "one potato" brought in about 7 bushels of the big tubars Tire-whoic was splendle and added much to the delight of the occusion their with anniversary at in to be given away about the town Hundreds of presents were brought immodious home northwest to children who might be forgotton, Baturday, December 21, and a wagon load of provisions and tagent house was crowded Rood things was turned over to the King's Daughters for distribution But like the n.lracle of the Louves and Flishes, there was still a couple and Northville 'A sumptu- of barrels of potatoes, fond, clothger was served by the Missos ing and toys left, which was shipped Colb. Zelua Paimer, June to the Association of Charities in De

Each mericer of the Sunday school was presented with a box of candy, while Rev. Webber received a gift bor containing a \$10 gold piece J Clark and Mr and Mrs C. O. Knapp, superintendent of the Sunns, whose 25th anniversary day school, Mrs. Belle Tinham, oron the same date, took games and John McCully, janitor, were each given a \$5 gold piece. tical mistletoe and the Rev. The program was one of the finest

# SMITH-BABBITH.

Miss Ahgie "Smith of this place and P. M. Sabbitt of Detroit were sents were numerous and united in marriage by Rev. R. 'M. We note the following: Pierce Wednesday afternoon. The ctock, breed tray, half ceremony took place at the home of life. er knives and forks, silver the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Ti 'dish, cup, two berry Hulton, in the presence of only the

ight fork, five gravy ladles, The bride and groom are spending spoons, silver tooth pick a few days in Detroit after which salt; and pepper shakers, two Mrs Babbitt will return to Northville, making her home with her ind Mrs. Clark rank among mother, Mrs. J. O. Smith, while Mr as meet valued and re Eabbitt will continue his work in

> Many times a few cents spent for a Record Want Ad will bring as many follars in return

INTERESTING TALKS AND DIS-

On Priday afternoon, Dec 13th a goodly number of the school patrons of Northville and vicinity, in response to an installon from Supt Wheaton, assembled at the school building to hear discussed some im portant matters in connection with the school

One of the teachers, Mrs Wooiley read a very interesting paper of 'Gpening Exercises." She spoke of the influence of music on the condition of the pupils, diverting their attention from things that may have interested or annoyed them; and put ting their minds in a receptive conditiou winch would enable them to better perform their duties during the following hours She suggested varying the exercises, having a different exercise for each day in the week. She also spoke of the Wanted notices inserted under this modifying and yet elevating influence of the religious exercises which would leave an impression on the character of the individual through

'The discussion of the paper was led by Mrs-W H; Almbler in a very pleasing way She ably commenced and emphasized many of the suggestions made in the paper and added several more. She .recom mended where any pupil was to take part in the exerciess, by all means give them na opportunity for thorcugh preparation. Their love of approbation by the other members of the school is aroused early in ife and this noble trait of character should be encouraged

Dr. A J. Rickel gave an interestin mouth and Teeth" competent decter of dentistry exand guide them in the care of the teeth. By proper attention and

Mrs Curtiss read a paper or "The Relation of the Home and the School," which met with such a degree of approval that the meeting voted that it be published in order to give an "opportunity for careful

There was a general expression Phones. given that these meetings should be held from time to time to still be held from time to time to still be held from time to still be still be held from time to still be still

# PATRONS MEETING WELL ATTENDED

CUSSIONS WERE GIVEN.

Meetings May Be Held Requiarly In Future.

# Oby N. A. Clapp.)

talk on "The care of the Children's He suggested the plan adopted by nearly all theschools in the country of having a amine the pupils in the lower grades care in most cases the teetly can be made to last as long as they will be needed. The suggestion will probably be lopted here in the The suggestion will Northville schools soon, =

fally and remember. EASTERN STAR'S NEW YEAR'S BALL THE LADIES WILL GIVE ONE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT.

portant matters pertaining to the

management and education of the pupils who attend our schools. will suggest that two good topics, well discussed, is about all there is time in one half day to handle; and farther, the important facts about two topics is about all that the average individual can digest men-

Javitations are out for the Eastern Star ladies nopusi ball which is to he given in Princess rick next Thesiný eveniag Music Will be furnished by Merrill's orchestra of Detroit and the event promises to be a very enable one.

#### SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Don Yerkes suffered a serious sceident Tuesday afternoon, While bunting on the Haablarm, heelipped and fell. The gun discharged into the firshy part of his left arm and shoulder and lractured the point of his collar bone. Being alone at the time, he ran % of a mile to the Haab residence and then on to Rattenburg's but found no ons, at nome at either place. On reaching Fred Duride's farm house he was cared for until his parents could reach him, when he was taken home

A slugular coincidence in this account is that Don's father, D. P. Yerkes, had an accident while clean ng a gun on Christmas day when he was just about the same age, feaving him with a crippled finger. The doctors say that Don's shoulder will he stiff the rest of his life

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the King's Daughters and the Foresters for the beauthul flowers sent me during iny recent linems HARNEY Schools

Fame of the Ozarks.
Since the advent of the 'hound dawa" song overybody has heard of the Ozarks. But the Ozarks have long been contributing to letters. The greater part of the lead pencils of the world are made from the red cedar of the Ozarks -Boston Transcript

# DENTAL NOTICE

Dr W Fred Dodslay having a ssumed the practice of Dr. W. R Knight will be pleased to meet for mer patients of this office at the same location, during Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week and at other times by appointment, 138

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JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.

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Also to Greany Lake and restrict the control between the control at 6.15 a. m. and every tour thereafter until 9.15 p. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 10:30 c. m. for Farmington Junction, only 13:30 a. m. and nourly to 7:30 c. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 11:20 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 11:20 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 11:20 p. m.; 10:30 p. m Ecave Wayne for siff p. m. 10:15 p. m. and 

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, as. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twelfth day of December, in the year one thousand nino hundred and

Present, Henry S Hulbert, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estates of GEORGE MORSE NORTHROP, HELEN MORSE NORTHROP, and DARWIN BURR NORTHROP, deceased persons.

On reading and filing the petitics. cf Charles Harrington Northrop, praying that administration - of the estates of said deceased persons may be granted to him or some other

affitable person.

It is ordered, that the fifteenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said peti-

And it is further 'order@d, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks provious to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne (A\_true copy)

HENRY'S HULBERT, Judge of Probate. CHARLES C. CHADWICK, Probafe Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County Wayne, set 'A' a session of the beste Count for said County of Residue of the Probate Source Residue of the City of Detroit on the the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate In the matter, ter of the estan of MARTIN CORK, decemed. On reading and fixing the rettion of Score M. Core have | ing that administration of gold estate granted to him or some other noting person

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# COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of ECORCL E BRADLEY, deceased We, the understand, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said amine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the othice of John O Knalp, in the Village of Northville, in said County, on Sauizday, the 25th day of January A. D 1913, and on Tuesday, the 25th day of March A D. 1913, at ten o'clock a m of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 25th day of November A D. 1912, were allowed by said court for creditors, to present said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination nd allowance Dated Nov 25th, 1912.

CHARLES A. SESSIONS, JOHN O. KN 1PP, Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAIN, County of Wayne, as. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve. Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of CHARLES L. FERGUSON, deceased On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ernest Miller, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to bell certain real estate of licensed to cell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the charges of administering

said estate.

It is ordered that the seventh day of January next, at ien o'clock in the forencom, at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said peintion, and that all persons interested in seid estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to self reed estate as prayed for in said negranted estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published. ed three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the North ville, Records a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of

# NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPTO

CIVIL SERVICE LAW THOUGHT TO BE COMING AND IS IN EFFECT IN SOME DEPARTMENTS.

SOME IMPORTANT PLACES TO BE FILLED BY GOVENOR FERRIS AND WHO GETS THEM.

The Abolition or the Land Commission and Some of the Appointments to Be Made Are of Special Interest.

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[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

There is every reason to believe that the next legislature will enact a civil service law for all state departments and that an effort will be made to eliminate politics to a large execut in determining the class of men and women, who will transact the business of the commonwealth.

Ever since he came into office two years ago Governor Osborn has stood for a civil service law for all state employes, in recognition of meritious service. Every employe in the state should be under civil service rules that are honestly made and honestly enforced," said the governor, "However, I am not speaking of a political will carry consider service that works solely to the advantage of the parties. There is no reason why competent help in the employ of the state, after their duties have been learned well, should be replaced for merely political reasons, than there is that business firms should engage men for a short period, to turn them loose after that time has been served"

In histex-augural message the retiring chief executive will advocate the passage of a civil service law, and the newly elected governor, Woodbridge N Ferris says that he is heartly in favor of such a measure, and many members of the legislature are already pledeed to support such a, bill.

Some of the departments have already inaugurated a civil service system State Treasurer-elect John W. Frances, in a already grooureed that he vill appoint the present cashier in the treasury department to the dep utyeldp the best of the year, while the chief clerk will lib advanced to confind and so on Auditor General Q B Fuller has paid more attention to efficiency then policical pull, while S c reinty of State Prederick ( Martin July has many comployed in his department vicose political activities cented venis and Marthalaic says that a civil service has pould not cause him to make a single change in his office, as la declaresche would discharge a state employe found to be incompetent as quickly as he would turn a poor worker on of a private enterprise

For a man to cun for office on a platform that he is is abelish that office once he has been elected to it is somewhat of an times at on in Mich igan politics, but that is what Augus tus C Carton, secretary of the public doman commission, and land commisslover elect, promised the people of the state, and he proposes to make good his pre-election pledge if the legislature will assist him in the proposi-

# Abolish Land Commission,

When the public doman commission was created two years ago A. C Carton, then deputy land commissioner, was elected its first secretary. Under the statute preating the public domain commission, its members are composed o fthe board of state auditors, including the secretary of state, state treasurer and commissioner of the land office, together with one regent of the University, one member of the state agricultural board and one member of the board of control of the Michigan College of Mines.

Secretary Carton is an enthusiastic adherent of the "back to the soil" movement and has done much, during the two years that he has been con iected with the public domain commission, to encourage unmigration and induce farmers from other stares to take up tracts of land in the northern counties of the state. To preserve the natural resources of the state, to assist in the development of the agricultural lands of Michigan and to encourage immigration, are among the few things that the commission has endespored to accomplish.

Carton believes that the time has arrived when very little state land will be sold in Michigan and believes that the work of the land commission is practically finished Therefore he consented to be a candidate for the place with the understanding that the land commission would be abolished and the work should be turned over to the public domain commission A bill for the purpose is now being framed and will be introduced a tihe next ses sion.

# ~ Wants \$100,000.

Superintendent Clarence E Holmes of the Michigan School for the Blund the journalistic field again he will not bas recommended to Gov. Oshorn That rne chief excoulre ask the resisieture (A true copy) to appropriate approximately \$100,000 United States have made nim attract. HENRY S. HULLERT, for that institution next year. At the tree of the probate of Probate to appropriate aproximately \$100,000

reds of blind children in the state who are mable to gain admission ow ing to the limited facilities of the institution.
At a recent session of the legisla-

ture a law was enacted requiring compulsory education for all blind child. ren in the state, and Superintendant Holmes points to this as a sufficient reason why sufficient money should be appropriated to care to remose who are heing neglected at present It is pointed out that in many cases the parents of these children are unable, because of adverse financial conditions, to educate them in private schools, and as a result they grow, ip and become objects of charity, where they might be developed into self supporting citizens had they received the advantages afforded at the Michigan School for the

Plind. The educational course at the Mich igan School for the Blind compares favorably with the advantages atforded in regular grammar and high schools of the state; and in adition, each pupil is taught some trade.

Superintendent Holmes wants to add 40 acres to the school property in order that a course in agriculture may be added to the curriculum. From observation in other states he has learned that agriculture is a pursuit that may be followed to considerable advantage by blind persons, and be says that politry arising is another industry favorable to those who have lost their sight. The legislature has always dealt generously with the School for the Blind and there is every reason to believe that the arguments of Superintendent Holmes will carry considerable weight at the

#### A Warm Election.

There is sure to be a warm contset over the election of a secretary of the senate to succeed E. V. Chilson, who has announced his retirement after serving in that capacity for a number of essions past. Chilcon says that his business demands all his time and he is forced to drop out of politics temporarily. The secretaryship of the senate is worth \$10 per day and carries with it considerable political prestige. Consequently it is much sought after and friends of the respective candidates are already soluting the support of the various members of the upper house.

Dennis D Alward, of Clare, for a number of years secretary of the republican state central committee is being prominently mentioned for the position. Miward was secretary of the senate for a great many years provious to Chileon's election and it is thought that his experience will milstate in his favor. During the last primery campuign Aiward was defeated for the templican nomination for çon gress in the eleventh district

Sidney Hall, of Detroit, who has been found elerk to the house durhe the past two resient, amountees that he is in the race for secretary of the senute and calims to have the solid support of the Wayne duler ction The election of a sectedary will be one of the first duties that the senate will be called eyes to perform and much wire putting is expected before any of the rendly ites secure the desired narabet

# New Man in Office.

Governor-elect Forris has announced that he will send the name of John T Winship, of Sagman, to the senate for confirmation as insurance commissioner to succeed C A Palmer. This position rays \$3,500 annually and is one of the best plums that the democratic chief executive will have at his disposal Winship has for years been one of the democratic stalwarts and was the democratic candidate for United States senator against Charles E Townsend two years ago

It has also been definitely that James Helme, of Adrian, will be appointed dairy and food commisioner the first of the year. Helme was appointed deputy dairy and food commissioner under Gilman Dame. Owing to the fact that Helme was a demo crat, his appointment as deputy by Gov. Osborn was entirely non-political Helme was picked because of his fitness for the position and his expert knowledge of the dairy business.

Ferris has officially decided upon James Scully, of Ionia, as the success or to George W. Dickinson, of Pontiac, as a member of the state rail-road commission This is another of the choice pieces of patronage at the disposal of the new governor, as Scully's term will be for six years, and the salary is \$3,000. When the railroad commission was created four years ago Souly was appointed one of the commissioners by ex-Governor Fred

# Going Abroad.

When Governor-Osborn retires from the executive office the first of the year, it may be some time before he steps Sot on Michigan soil again, as he says that he intends to spend much of his time in travel and wil probably start for some foreign climate at once.

The chief executive was -a newspaper publisher for a great many years and has worked as a reporter on some of the largest papers in the country. Consequently, if he desires to enter be 'out of a "lob" as some of the larg-Ant in Reniverse more successive United States have made him accract Traving incorporated that the will be

TAFT IS EXASPERATED IN EF. FORTS TO TREAT REPUBLIC ON POLICY OF NON-INTER-FERENCE.

MÁDERO REFUSES TO CONSIDER CLAIMS OF UNITED STATES.

Attempts at Friendly Adjustment of Outrages Against American Life and Property Have Failed.

A protectorate over that portion or Mexico in which American interests are located, it is believed will be established within the next 30 days, un less President Madero accedes to the demands of President Taft's ultimatum sent him.

ment that attempts at friendly adjustment of the outrages against American life and property in Northern Mexico have failed, and the president's exasperation at Mexico's insolerit atti tude calminated with that country's answer on Dec. 14 to his demand for redress sent in September.

in his reply Madero admitted his inability to cope with the situation, practicaly refused the consideration of indemnity for Americans whose property had been destroyed, and intimated that the Americans who have died there deserved their fate.

The reprisals threstened against Mexico in Taft's ultimatum would permit revolutionists against Madero to use this country as the base of their operations, it was pointed out. It would inevitably mean the fall of the present Mexican government.

However, officials figured out that in such a case the United States probably would be but little better so far as securing protection to American citizezna and their property to Mexico was converned, than at present since the revolutionary, movement in Mexico is more or less disorganized and includes the very element against whose outrages the United States is com-

plaining.
The Moxican situation was rendered more acute by information to the state department that Americans in Canquea Sonora, were in grave danployed in American mines, who have rone on strike.

#### 903 Massacreed in Mexico. Courers report that the town of

San Marcal, 50 miles south of Hermostile; Mexico, has been wiped out by the Yound Indians Of a population of more than 1,900, it is said, only 97

raged intermittency until the citizens ran out of ummunition. They ran up the white flag in token of surrender and the Judians rushed into the streets. butchering the people and looging their homes The town is in the center of the coal mining industry in Sonora state and much American capital is invested there

U. S. Enjoys Most of World's Trade. The United States did more husiness with the world, both in exports and imports, in the month of November than in any month previous in the history of this country's foreign commerce, according to a statement by the bureau of foreign and domestic comlast month was \$153,134,995, and of ex ports, \$277,898,681. This marked a great increase over the business done in November, 1911.

# Will Carleton, Poet, Is Dead.

Will Carleton, the noted poet and ournalist, who was born in Michigan and rose to fame there, died of pneu monia at his nome in Brooklyn, at the age of 67. His illness was short

Born in Hudson, Mich., 18-5, educat ed at Hillsdale college, Carleton broke into regular newspaper work in Chicago. He returned to Michigan in a few months and continued writing poems and giving lectures.

For Non-Partisans Game Commission A non-partisan game commission with sufficient funds to make it operative and preservation of the game of the state, was the principal recommendation offered at a meeting of the Southwestern Michigan Sportsmen's association in Kalamazoo.

- The recommendations were drafted into resolutions, which will be presented to the state legislature at the next session in the hopes that some action will be taken. -

It has been discovered that a "healer' who treated a child who died in Kalamazoo last week of diphtheria is now suffering from the same disease and has refused the aid of a physician. The prosecutor is investigating the case to see if there has been a violation of the health law.

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dress. State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss I hereby certify and merce. The value of goods imported return that after careful enquiry, am unable to ascertain the where abouts or post-office address of Bruce B. Bell or his heirs or the whereabouts or post-office address of the executor, administrator or trustee, or guardian of said Bruce

Dated 29th day of October, 1912 GEORGE T. GASTON, Sheriff.

By WALTER E JARVIS, 20-23. Deputy Sheriff.

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#### CHAPTER VIII.

Somewhere East of Nantucket. The Sibylla under stress of her overful turbines was racing easily, reeling of her thirty knots with no coming effort and scarcely a percep of vibration. There had been breeze during the night, but it had died down at sunrise, and now, at son, the sea was calm as the bosom The sun blazed on the sicht's polished brasses, intensifying he snowy whiteness of her glossy wilnt, and turning to jewelled show the the spray which fell away from T sharp prow and caressed her long, seek sides. It was wonderful woather for lete Ortober. On the nineteenth he temperature had risen to ninety sharp prow and caressed her long, New York, breaking all records on that date; and now, two days after, here at the meeting of sound and ocean, with Point Judith just oming into view over our port bow, and Block Island a blur abaft our arheard beam, we sat, Cameron and abaded by spread awnings, on the deck as though it were - midfor he had been convinced iny, righteous untruth, after rely grown stronger, readily agreeat length to a cruise along the that is precisely what I had the tia built for," he told me, when appreciation found acceptance you ever notice the in cription the brase tablet over the areplace he saloon? No? Web, it's this: bylla, when thou seest me fugnte Ress thyselfe the Elde of my com

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epeat this explanation now main indicate the improved temper of again, and with this recovered ity had come a return of his For my own part I not altogether happy. My desure therest, was cur self reproach regarding the But I had employed to bring A lie is=to me a most conde agent, and to make use o always abhorient. In wishes had salved inv consin a measure with the old exthat the end justified the means ar from being as happy as

eover. I could not rid myself of easiness—a misery, indeed, in I was now without company ing the day and its menace. I Fifthour company." and Evelyn, who previously atly perfurbed, had seemed to y all apprehension directly us safe aboard the pacht. d been some talk of her ac ing us. bu! without signify real reason I had managed

> Pdisouietude there was cer logical ground. I had tak ecaution of having the sarched from mathead to fore sailing. The coal was sazrefully as that of a batdime of war; every locker ard was inspected; even the twere metaphorically turn; out and the record of ev ithe erew was looked into us scrutiny. So I could see unguarded. But the past

een tunning in this line, Foolish They were lifting the fisherman thoughts they must seem to one who spoard when Cameron, at length reads of them; worthy only to be aroused by the unusual, strolled forclassed with the idle superstitious fears of young girls and old women, and impossible to a well-balanced, clear-headed man of twenty-nine. It may be that I was not well-balanced and clear-headed. And yet the sequel would tend rather to a contrary

conclusion. . -Cameron was still reading the Hereld, and I sat with a pair of bingerlars at my eyes sweeping the waters for the trailing smoke of a liner or some object of lesser interest.

Presently the silence was broken

by my companion.

"I see," he began, dropping the paper to his knees, "that China is really," in earnest in her anti-opium campaign. Two Peking officials have died effects of a too-hasty breaking of the habit. Men do not die in the attempt to obey mere paper re forms. The Chinese are a wonderful oid people, Clyde."

I lowered my glasses, all at once intërested.

"You've been in China?" I asked. "No, I haven't," was his answer. "I've always meant to go; but when was nearest. Ill news drew me home; and so I never got closer than Yoko-hama on one side, and Srinagar, in Kaslimir, on the other."

"You've seen something of them to this country, I suppose?"
"No (very dittle, ", I attended a din-

ner once at which Li Hung Chang was the guest of honor; and I've crien chop sucy in one of those Chinese eating palares they have in Chicako. about the extent of my personal Chinese experience But I have always been interested in the country and its people. I have read about everything that has been published on the subject. By the way, did they ever find out who killed that boy of Murphy's?"

'Not yet." I answered. "They've bad some of his own kind under surveillance, but no mure arrests have

ive phy, was released?"

He took up his paper again and once more I applied myself to sea gazine

Fac away to the northeast I made out what appeared to me to be a zenguing tug or plict boat, steaming, I thought, with rather unusual speed for a vessel of her class. It was not much of a discovery, but the waters had been very barren that merning. especially for the last two hours, and tel I zaw toelde ehit as feasilinglant in a manner rewarded for my vigit.

Haif an hour later she had slipped to na ni cend eaw I bun tigla to tuo fortite pick her up again, when a 213 from the lookout forward directed my attention to a floating speck possibly two miles or more dead ahead, and not more than a point off our course.

"Come," I said to Cameron, "let's go up on the bridge and have a look!"
"And have our trouble for our he returned, incredulously.

"It's probably some bit of wreckage. a box or a cask." 'Very well," I agreed, starting off

When on nearer annward the delth ing object proved to be a fisherman's dory, with a man, either dead or un-conscious, plainly discernible in the bottom\_I should hardly have been human had I not experienced a degree of satisfaction over Cameron's failure as a prophet. That, however, was the least abiding of my sensations. In an instant it had given way to anxiety concerning the boat's occupant and

interest in the business-like manner

In which MacLeod, the stocky young executive officer of the Sibylla, was preparing to pick up our find. The engine room had been signaled half-speed ahead, and already a sallor curse, had quite dismissed the with a coil of rope in hand was stafloned at the forward gangway, have frequently seen river pilots make landings that were marvels of elever calculation, but I never saw any steer ing more accurately gauged than that by which MacLeod, here in the open Sea, with the precarious swell and surge of ocean to combat, brought the eacht gliding within a bare

inches of the roiling dery's bow I was leaning over the railing we came thus upon the castaway, and saw clearly enough for just a moment the huddled creature in offskins, silent and motionless in the stern, with closed eves and wet, dark hair matted upon his forehead. Then a sailor, dropping lightly into the boat, shut off my view for a little. There was a whir of flung line; an exchange of quick-spoken, and to me unintelligible. innent which set logic at words between the sailor in the dory such things could be as and a sailor standing beside me on ad happened a month ago the yacht's deck; and then, the line dressing room, how was tant and straining and the dory. might the inexplicable which had sheered off astern, was be

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ward and toined me.

"There's your bit of wreckage." I ob served, smiling.

Poor devil!" be exclaimed, sym-

pathetically. "He seems-more dead than alive.

"He's breathing, sir," announced Brandon, the first officer, "and not much more: We'll take him below and see what can be done for him, He appeared to be about forty years

of age, a somewhat shrunken, weath-

er beaten creature, with face deeply lined and half hidden behind possibly week's growth of dark beard." It is not casy to read a man with his eyes closed but I was far from prepos sessed by what of this fellow's fea tures was on view. Ordinarily I should have given him scent heed, but today was no ordinary day, and my suspicions were superactive. Even the nificance. And this was not a trivial úsual. Fishermen blown to sea in storms and overcome by exposure, hunger and thirst were common mough, perhaps, but within the past week there had been no storm, the weather had been as mild as that of June, with an August day or two thrown in. How was it possible, then, for this bit of flotsam to have come

Tổ Cameron I gave no hint of my reasoning, but to Captain MacLeod

where it was and in the condition it

put the question without hesitaticu.
"It does seem a bit odd, Mr. Clyde," he returned, judicially, "but you see his mast and sail had gone by the board and his oars, too. It locks to me, sir, as if he'd been run down, maybe, and nigh an amped. Of course we can't tell till he gets his senses and lets us know."

Though this put the matter in a new light, it did not by any means re lieve my anxiety; and I asked Mac-Lead to have a sharp watch kept on the fellow, adding that I would come to him later for anything he might learn I took care, too, to cantion him to make no mention of the affair in the presence of Cameron.

was not until after dinner that evening that I found opportunity again to question the captain. I came upor him in his stateroom, a comfortably commodious extin, far forward on the upper deck. On his table was spread a chart, over which he was bending when I entered. A brianwood was grapped firmly between his teeth and the grateful edor of clean pipe smoke greeted me as I entered

"He's come around Mr. Chide," he informed me, turning about in his swifel chair, "and I'm just trying to check up some of his statements by means of this chart here, and our weather-record "

"And how do they check so far?"
I asked a little dublously
"Quite to a dot, sir," was his answer. "There's no breakdown any where, so far. According to his story. he sailed out of Gloucester harbor of Monday morning His name's Peter Johnson, and he lives in East Glouces not altogether happy. My de alone, "Even a box or a cask is worth ter. He says the wind was strong from the westward, and he nives in East Glouces alone, "Even a box or a cask is worth the says the wind was strong from the westward, and he made the banks the westward, and he made the banks all right without mishap. But about noon, the wind died, and a thick fog came in from the northeast, chill and sopping, sir He kept moving about and finally in the thick of it lost his bearings." It had clouded over and after a liftle it began to rain. made a try for Gloucester harbor, but must have sailed southeast instead of Then the night came northwest. down, and the fog was like a dozen blankers, he says. His food was gone and most of his water; but he said he'd seen worse than that many a ime, and just prayed for the fog to lift and give him a sight of the stars And the next thing that happened was what I suspected, sir. He heard a steamer's whistle. He had his sheet out and was running before the wind, and that steamer coming upon him out of the fog, caught his boom, ripped out his mast and nearly capsized his dory. When she righted, the steam-er's lights were fading into the fog again, his boat was half full of wate and his cars were washed away Well. sir, to make a long story short, he must have caught a corrent that can ried him well out beyond Cape Cod. and then slewed him around the southermost-end of Nantucket island I duestioned him about lights and for signals; and making due allowance for his condition, his yern works out pret-ty straight. He'd been drifting about for three cays when we picked him up and was half dead of thirst and hunger. But he's come around bette than might be expected, and-- and then I interrupted him.

"Three days without water?" I ques

"And without food: Yes, sir." When did be tell you this story?" at Could's starving man recover that I think that If they find meant to condot her, companion, who had alrest endicity.

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The everage bealthy man can go ten days without food or drink.

What have you done with bim?" "He's in the seaman's quarters, for

"See that he's kept there, Mr. Mac Léod," I told him. "I'd feel better if you but a watch on him tonight. To morrow we'll min in to Gloncester and look up his people and friends."
"Very good, sir."
"Thank you."

I thought of having a look at Pete Johnson, myself, for I was somewhat curious to study that face again when it was sentient, and had eyes open, but on second thought L decided to wait until morning. It seemed silly to suspect this seemingly bonest but unfortunate fisherman.

We had not been speeding so well during the afternoon; there was some trouble reported from the engine room, and it was a question whether we had made over fifteen knots an hour since two o'clock. I know that at ten o'clock that night, when the moon went down, we were some where east of Nantucket, and directly in the path of the transatiantic liners.

The night was balmy as a night in springtime, and Cameron and frin light overcoats sat on the after deck, watching the moon slide slowly below the dark horizon line. Our chair close together, facing the lee rail; his the farther astern. Wo talked of many things, I remember. He was alinterested in my work, and es pecially in my ambittons to make The Week a power for national good; and I remember that we discussed several projects I then had in mind for bringing about reform in high places. But the subject which then interested me most and regarding which I still ex perienced a frague, unreasoning uneas ness, he had avoided throughout the day and evening, with what seemed to me studied intent.

The sudden cessation of hostilities on the part of those whom he had been given every reason to lock upon as his implacable exemis, was certainly strange enough to have invited endless debate; and I marveled that, after having accepted my falsehood as truth, he had not chosen to go over with me the whole marvefously perplexing business.

His mind, I knew, was relieved by what I had made him believe, or he would not now be the man he was: but despite that, it appeared it would be most natural for him, on this day of all days the twenty-first of the month-to question, at least my previously emphatically stated conclusions

There had been a moment of silence heiween us, and these reflections were dominant with me, as six bells, ring ing out musically announced that midnight was but an hour distant. At that lastant, while in time to the bell's strokes, there echoed in my brain the wijrds: "Know then, that before the morning of the eighth day hence-" Cameron, lowering his, ci gar, turned to me with

"t'lyde, I wonder if you have for notten what day this is'

I don't know why, coming at just that particular juncture, the question should be more upsetting than it it had come at some other time of day but I know it seemed so to me.

For a little space my tongue refused its office. There was a himp in my throat which demanded to be awillowed, and I made a pretence doughing to hide on allght At length I answered, a bit lamely: -

I haven't forgotten Wednesday, the twenty-first of Octo-

He returned his cigar to his lips and smoked in silence for a full minute Then, he said outeffy "It's seven days since that empty

envelope came."

Yes," I returned

There was another slight pause and he went on: "I have been thinking that possibly

you vers wrong about the significance of that empty envelope. "I ossibly those enigmatical persons intended imply-the inconceivably terrible." Now that he had started to tall

about it. I wished that he had contin ned his silence. I could not under stand how I had convinced him be fore, knowing all the while that I was without truth to support me. Cer tainly, now, pervaded as I was with that grim disquietude, it would even more difficult to carry conviction

with my words. "Whatever they intended." I ven tured, yielding a fraction of a point It seems to me-that they'll have some difficulty in carrying it out. are no portraits here to mutilate and no mirrors to smash. For the previ ous performances there must be some more or less simple explanation: Neither you nor I believe in the supernatural: therefore the things that appened at Cragholt were brought about by natural means, seemingly inexplicable as they were. Now no nat nest means can be brought to bear to perform any such legerdemain on this yacht. You know that. There's not a man here, except that poor old fisherman, that we don't know all and everything about. So, I say, no matter what they planned; this time they are outwitted." And even as I said it, I saw clearly before my vision these words: "Say not Heaven is high" above! Heaven ascends and descends about our deeds, daily inspecting us wheresoever we are.'

Then you agree with me? You think something may bave been planned?"

think that if they had meant to con- of her companion, who had already nue they would have said so. The gone down twice before any rescue

I was quite sure, of course, but &

Came on smoked on onletty for a while in a ruminative mood. tually he threw the end of his cigar over the rail, and leaned forward

"I don't know," he said perplexedly.
"I don't know."

This I hoped was to be the end of the matter, for tonight at least; but presently he begin to talk of those first two letters, to conjecture, to won der, to dissect phrases, to dig out subtleties of meaning from euptemis-tic expressions. And then I knew that he had every word memorized, just as I had.

Seven belis had struck and we were still talking. But now and then there pauses in our converse intervals of silence of varying length-during which I sat with my gaze stretch ing out over the black waters and my hearing strained for any unusual sound. More than once during the evening I thought I had detected far. sound. off the pounding note of a motor boat's exhaust, but had mut the notion aside as too improbable for entertain-ment. Now, faintly, I seemed to hear it again; not so distant but muffled. I got up and stood close to the rail. and listened with ear bent. Then I determined to go to my cabin for a night glass which I had included among my traps. But at that moment the sound, which i had made sure of, ceased, and I stood a second or two longer, expecting it to resume.

Altogether it was not over a minute or two that I stood there. It seemed louch less than that. Then I turned with a question for Cameron, I wondered whether he had heard the sound

too. "I say, Cam. "I began, and stopped, startled, with his name half uttered. His chair was empty. He was not on deck. I ran to the saloon. He was not there. I flung open the door of his stateroom. He was not there, elther. I had the yacht searched for him. He was not of the yacht.

#### CHAPTER IX. A Craft Without Lights.

Composure is second fature with me. I claim no credit for it; it is a matter of temperament rather than cultivation. But now toy temperament was all awry, and my composure fled me. I was excited. More than that, I was frantic, distracted, rattled, I wanted to; do a dozen things at once; to get answers to a score of ques tions in a single moment. consequence may be imagined For ive-ten minutes, nothing was done whatever. Then the search light was got into play, sweeping the waters on all Aldes, far and near; but with pal-try result. Five or six miles astein glass earher in the day. To the cast-

to westward. Trailing in our wake was our somnia nalvege, the dory of MacLend, trained to coolness, \_re places abourd the yacht were looked into Before I knew what he was about, we were going back over the way we had come with the searchlight sylinging in a circle and r bulf-

ward a steamer with two functis was

every square foot of rolling wave can't unterstand it," I kept repeating aloud, with senseless iteration. I can't understend if '

eaning over the rail Precently Mac Lead tailed Land'on my shoulder

. We can't do anything more than we are doing; 'Ir. Civde,' he said in his matter of fact way. "For my part, I can't understand it, either; but since no one interested in throwing him there, then it seems very clear that he must have jumped "

I was not three feet away from him, and only for a minute or two? could be have jumped without my hearing him? How could be seven have got out of his chair, without my earing hymr?"

The captain shrugged bis shoulders
(TO BE-CONTINUED)

# Danger in Crabs.

Crabs, no matter how fresh they be make some fellows sick nearly every time they eat them. Still they take a chance on it every once in so often just the same Crabs must be very fine eating and have a lovely taste as they are being munched and put into the paurches of the crab-eaters Crabs will eat a dead horse, or rais, higs, I town was well deserved. cats or dogs decaying in the ocean Perhaps if the crabs were penned up and fed on the choicest of foods for some days, so as to get a few of the dirty germs out of them, as well as ridthem of the filth they eat, then in a somewhat cleaner condition they might not, after being eaten, turn the insides wrong side out and inside outwardways at the same time. tochen fellows feel highly insulted when fold that they take a chance every time they eat crabs Eat Jess and don't kick at the doctor bill.

Value of Swimming Lessons. Florence Shellard, a Windsor schoolgirl, recently demonstrated the value of swimming being-included in the school curriculum, when in a most I wouldn't pretend to interpret plucky manner she rescued another 

CANADIÁN EXHIBÍTS AT LIVE STOCK AND LAND SHOWS CEN-TER OF ATTRACTION

The hats were doffed to Canada during the two weeks of the Land Show and the week of the Live Stock Show at Chicago, Willing to display ta goods, anxious to let the people of the central states know what could be produced on Canadian farm lands, and the quality of the article, Hon. Dr. Roche, minister of the interior of Canada directed that sufficient space be secured at the United States Land Show, recently held, to give some adequate idea of the field resources of western Canada. "Those in charge had splendid location, and installed one of the most attractive grain and grass exhibits ever seen anywhere. Thousands, anxious to get "back to the land," saw the exhibit, saw wheat that weighed 68 pounds to the measured bushel, oats that went 48 and barley that tipped the scales the wild pea vine and veich, the rye grass, the red-top and many other succulent and nutritious varieties of wild grasses demanded and deserved from their prominence and quality the at-tention they received. The grain in the straw, bright in color, and carrying heads that gave evidence of the truth of the statements of Mr. W. J. White of Ottawa, and his attendants. that the wheat would average 28-to 25 bushels and over per acre, the oats 55 to 105 bushels, the flax 12 to 28 bushels, were strongly in evidence. and arranged with artistic taste on the walls. The vegetable exhibit was a surprise to the visitors. Potatoes, turnips, cabbage—in fact, all of it proved that not only in grains was western Canada prominent, but in vegetables it could successfully com-

pete with the world. One of the unique and successful features of the exhibit was the successful and systematic dally distribu tion of bread made from Canadian flour. It was a treat to those who got it. Canadian butter. Cavadian cheese and Canadian honey helped to compiete an exhibit that rerealed in a splendid way the great resources of a country in which so many Americans have made their home

A feature of the exhibit was the placards, announcing the several rewe made out a power boat, similar to cent, successes of Canadian farm that which I had seen through the produce and live stock in strong comcent successes of Canadian farm perition with exhibits from other countries There was posted the Leager Wheeler champlenship prize inst coming into range. The white Leager Wheeler champtenship prize sails of a coarting schooner showed for Murquis wheat grown at Routhern in 1911, beating the world. Tiky I. Holmes of Cardston entered the cold petitivo field at Lethbridge Dis Farm ing Congress, and won the wheat tained his with Systematically be champlonedly of 1912, beating Mr set to work Likely and unlikely Wheeler with the same variety of wheat Hill & Sons of Lloydminster, Scakntchewap, in 1911, won the Colorado silver tropby for best cate grown, competed for in a big competition at Columbas, Ohio, in 1911. The produce of British Columbia at the New York dozen blar eyed seem in scanning ! Land Show to 1917 cairfed of the world's championable for potatoes, and incidentally won a \$1,000 sitter trophy, and then, but a few days ago, I was standing alone, well forward, the same province carried of the world's prize for apples at the floiticultural Snow in London, England

But that was not all. These Canadians, who had the termerity to state that com was not the only feed-for finishing high grade beef cattle en Mr Cameron's not aboard, there's tered for the fat steer championship only one conclusion, and that is that is the Live Stock Show in Chicago a he's overboard. And succe there was | polled Angus-"Glancarnock Victor Nearly 300 entries were in the field "Glencarnock Victor" didn't know R kernel of corn from a Brazilian wal-Juniped! I cried, in irritation nut. There were Iowa, Illinois, My God, man! Don't I tell you that braska, Kansas, Minnesota, Wis Wiscon sin and their corn-fed article; determined to win, bound to beat this black animal from the north, and his "nothing but praime grass, oats and barley feed," as his owner proudly stated, but they didn't. Canada and McGregor & Sors, with their 'Glencarnock Victor,' won and foday the swelldom of America is eating of his steaks and roasts -the champion steer of the world

But once more the herd of cattle that won the Sweepstakes at - the same show was bred and owned by the owners of "Glencarnock" Victor. fed only on prairie grass, oats and barley, near Brandon, Manitoba The royal reception given to Mr. Mc-Gregor on his retarn to his home

Omission must not be made of the wonderful and beautiful display of appies made by British Columbia, cupying a full half section of the great Land Show This was in personal charge of Mr W E Scott; deputy minister of agriculture for that province, who was not only a host to those who visited the exhibit, but was also as encyclopedia of information regarding the resources of that country. With 200,000 Americans going to western Canada this year, it is pleasing to know that so many from this s'de of the line can participate in the honors coming to that new country.-Advertisement.

# Frenzied Arithmetic.,

Three-year-old Amy, who has a very lively little brother, was being put through a lesson 1, arithmetic by her ancie. She had successfully indded one and one, but stuck at two and one. "Your mamma, said her mich.

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# TO BEAUTIFY NORTHVILLE.

It is mimored that next spring sereral municipal improvements are to so made in Northville, particularly in regard to the more elaborate light ing of much better streets, which is certainly good news if true With the advantages nature has given ser village, and with the reputation for beauty of situation and general appearance it has had for many years, there should be special effort on the part of our population, generally and specifically, to "live up."

The Switzerland of Wayne county ought to spare no pains to make Its municipal appearance correspond its enviable natural beauties. The conformation that gives us our cetting of beautiful : hills has also given us at our very doors an abundance of the very finest road-making stravel to be found anywhere, so that our streets ought to be in the very highest state of perfection instead of As the bad condition noticeable on se many places, owing to the patch--ing system that has heretofore been the policy of the systematic road-Spuiding that would give permanent cornits instead of only temporary results instead of only temporary and unsatisfactory ones. It is be-Beved that much careful thought is Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grant. being bestowed on the street problem by those most deeply interested in the betterment of conditions and that, especially in view of the county-wide inferest and advancement in the road building art. the outcome will be a local plan of proceedure resulting in a syst m of beautiful and permanent honlevards throughout the villege, in place of present undestrable features lu-TABANY places

It is asserted that buch a system could be constructed and maintained at practically no greater expense than as required by the post and after a magnificant of "patting in a cloth into an old garment," which has to De so constantly reneated

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It is to be hoped the U.S. Attorney General will not get after the juneral ville and family of Detroit were also trust, lest the price of dying gets proportionately high with that of Hylog,

second to none.

Bow that the butter trust has eited by the U.S. government

#### Purely Personal

[Contributions to like column are correctly solution.' If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a fine to that effect in the Becord Item Box in the postodies.'

Greig Tait of Detroit was home or Christmas.

Beach Northrep of Lansing is in

wn this week. R C Terrill and Wm. Kator spent

ionday in Pontiac. Harry German of Carleton was a

risitôr in town Tuesday Miss Hazel Bishop spent Christmas

with her sister in Detroit.

Chas. Sessions of Ann Arbor is visiting Northville relatives

Mrs Wm. Killett visited Mrs. Wm Sauvie in Detroit last week. Miss Mary Kunkle was the guest

of Colan friends Christmas day. Miss Emeline Lapham spent a part of this week with Farmington friends

Mrs. Andrew Harmon pent Wednes day with ner son Harry and family in Detroit. Henry Ballard of Ann Arbor was a

guest of E. J. Cobb and family a part of this week.

Hugh Babbitt is home for the holidays from Concord, N. H., where he is attending school,

Mrs. Subic Woolley spent Christmas: with her brother, Joseph Emery and family at Pontiac.

Miss Marion Babblet, who attends the Liggett school in Detroit is home for the holidays.

Miss Christing Killett visited at th home of Mrs. Wm. Sauvie în Detroit

the forepart of the week. Mr and Mrs. E J Cobb and daugh ter Cladys were guests of Cherry

Hill relatives Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Link and

daughter of Fontiac ares guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tenny and two

children of AnnArbor were guests of J. H. Steers and family Sunday. aMiss Hazel Nevison, who is attend-

ing the Ferris Business Inteltute at Hig Rapids, is home for the holi-

Grorge Neal wio is with the Burtows Adding Machine Co, in Chicago was a guest at the Ball-Neal home Thursday Miss Blanche Patterson of Caro

will be a New Years, greet of Migs Leofa Kenyen, affending the East ern Star party Mr. and Mrs II I Noble and

baby of Crookaton, Minu, are visit heg Mis Noble's perents, Mr and Mrs Chas Coldren.

Mrs W H Builon and son of Pointing are spending the week with relatives here Mr - Hutton was hero Christmas dav

Miss Offic Dixon of Oberlin O ls spending Christmas and New Years works with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J W Dixon

Mr and Mr: 1 H Miller and three children of Detroit Spent Chasimas with Mrs Miller's brother, I W Perkins and family

Miss Marguerate Sessions and Chas Sessions of Ann Arbor spent the committee and all those who in any latter part-of the agek, with their was helped to make the evening a grand nother. Mrs. Jane Sessions

the 14th, after lying as boat up in Ch cago He had a very success- time several will be received into the ful season, but cays Northville looks membership of our courch. good to him.

Miss Irene Dixon of Detroit spent Christmas day at her home here to the most complete manufacture of She will entertain a house party of guests-from Detroit for the New school at 11:45 classes for every age Years' dancing party

> Bert Clark. Don Ball, Ross Dixon, Arthur Power, L D Stage, James Dubuar and Charles Miller of Ann Arbor and Horace Boyden of Kalamazoo are home for the holidays.

Wiss Warmaretha Woller is snend. ing the holidays with her parents in Mayville. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she is able to to perform. This is the lesson of the travel that distance after her re-

Mr. and-Mrs Kohler and daughters, Lena and Permelia, Mr. and newest goods. Advice as to the Mrs. F. G Terrill and Mrs. Hamilton were dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs R M. Terrill. Christmas day.

The Misses May Woodmansee, D dith Miller, Cecil Johnston, Lucille regular basiness, and any orders ren- | Simmons, Gladys Cobb, and Marce dered us will be given prompt and Stark who are afterding college in exacting attention. Besides you Ypsilants are home for the two week of holiday vacation.

-The following "Hutlors" and their families spent Christmas day with Mrs. L W. Hutton: L F. and Percy of Detroit, C A. of Flint and W. H. of Pontiac - W. J. Sommerher guests.

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Guy Tafft was bome from Detroit Wednesday. John Kenyon is home from Caro

for the hoffday vacation, Miss Jennie Mateon of Brown City

la home for the bolldaye⊸' Frank Palmerrof Royal Cak visi ed his brother. Eugene, Sunday -

Miss Leilla Stilton of Detroit is spending some time with Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matson of Detroit spent Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs A Mr. and Mrs. Thora of Detroit

were visitors at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. F. B Macomber on Spaday Starr Tafft, who is attending a

school of pharmacy at Big Rapids, is home for the holidays

Mrs. E. J. Tremper and daughter Grace spent Christmas with Miss Elizabeth Ostrander at the home of the latter's sister in Detroit

Mr .and Mrs. Alvin Blate, Mrs. Jennie Rich and John Fritzgerald all of Detrois spent Christmas with James Hamilton and sister, Mrs Ida Hendry &

Mr. and Mrs J. Ec Steers and daughter, Mrs Jessle Power, and Mrs Steers elster, Miss Eston were Christman guests of Mr. and Mrs E. N Hises and family in Detroit. -

Mr and Mrs. Henry German and Mr and Mre John Renebaw of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry German of Carleton were guesta at a family dinner given by Mr and Mrs. W. G. Yorkes on Christmas day.

Miss Hazel VanSickle was out from Detroit to visit over Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Richard Benton are here from California for a visit among relatives. "Rich is somewhat changed a during his absence of a dozen years, although the most of his frience here were able to blok He lives in LasAukeles liin out where he is prosperously engaged in the manufacture of fre

# METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. [By the Paster.]

The subject for the morning service will be "His Word With Power." Evening topic, "Three Thoughts About The Wise Men "C

The Christmas exercises given by our Standay school Tuesday evening were very enjoyable. The little folks did credit to themselves and to those in charge of the entertainment. The tree which presented a trautiful appearance, and Santa Claus were the main objects of interest\_to the children, each one receiving a gift The pastor wishes to thank the

Wm David Ki tell arrived home on the communion Sunday at which

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES (By the Paster.)

Morning service at 10:30 Subject "Greeting Another Choice.", Sunday C. E at 6.00 o'clock. Evening service at 7 03 subject, "The Message of the Changed Calendars."

Friends and strangers welcome at these services.

# Incentive for Living.

If a man is an invalid, and wishes to live, give him an engrossing task last months of General Grant's life, according to Mark Twain as quoted in Harper's Megazine After the general finished his memoirs, Mark Twain writes, "the lack of any strong interest to employ his mind enabled the tedious weariness to kill him. I think his book kept him alive several months.

# Reward.

Every time we do a thing carelessly, failing to put our highest thought and our greatest skill juto it, we are lessening our ability to do good work This is the penalty that unfaithfulness to duty carries with it. But whenever we put our best into our work. exercising care in the slightest detail, we are adding to our powers. This is the reward of fidelity to each opportunity.—Blanche Coonley Blessing.

Limit to Foolishness. "Geese are supposed to be symbolic of all that is foolish." "Well, go on."

But you never see an old gander then go around trying to mate with a gosting." -Kansas City Journal

# Change of View |

'It's time to begin considering my vacation," said the little sterographer, dublously, as she examined the contents of her pocket book. "Honestly, sometimes I wonder which is prefer thle to stay at home and he content with spending money you earn each week as it comes along, without thought or worry-or to begin hourding early in May and go without your lunch and give up matinees and re-gard even nickel shows as expensive treats, and fast from all candy and soda-in fact save every cent you can and then borrow some, so you can go away for two weeks and spend it!"
"Been saving since early in May,

have you?" remarked the bookkeeper solicitiously. "I thought you were looking thin and worn. I had supposed it was just the need of a vaca tion and I didn't want to mention it as I might frighten you. Why don't you stay at home and fatten up? You could get a big steak every day in the week at the club for what you'd pay for it once on a vacation."

The little stenographer eyed him suspiciously, but there wasn't a hint

of a smile in his eyes.
"Well I am considering it," she admitted, "When I think of all the mitted, "When I think of all money I've wasted on vacations makes me positively ill ! Actually 1 could run an automobile on it!-

Besides, what do vacations amount to?" went on the little stenographer I can so in bathing here at home fust as well—the water's just as refreshing. I can sit on the sand here just as well, and it will be just as sticky and grimy. I can wark around under a stylish sunshade and sit on the porch and talk, in my best clothes exactly as well and as satisfactorily as I can 'way off somewhere at large

"Then when it's all over I can look in my purse, count a roll of bills that haven't been spent and get seats for ell the shows I want to see during the

It would mean a chance to get ac quainted with one's friends, too. Hon estly, I've got dozens friends, who=I know would be glad to have me go out and see them, but I never have the chance. Think what I could accomplish in the way of renewing old friendships in the course of two or three weeks!"

The bookkeeper nodded his com Then you'll have a mendation. chance to take in a banch of summer his mental baggare?" "All parks, won't you?" he said "And you said Hinks, "they didle him dutlible "—itarper's Weekly. had time to look at, and you can hear the good music take long rides, go out into the woods, pick flowers, have picules-oh, there's so much one can

"That's what they all eny," added the bookkeeper be honest? Why don't you say right out that there's no use in your going up'to the lake if Jimmy isn't going to be there, that if he's to be in town you'd just as soon stay, 'too? Why don't you tell me truthfully that you expect to sleep as late as you can just gelting up in time to press your best dress before Jimmy arrives to take you out? Why don't you admit that you'd like to spend your money on personal attractions as long as Jimmy's around-and keep him right

The little stenographer opened her mouth several times to remonstratebut no words came "Thy-wa

Just then the telephone rang "Well, what do you think?" She issued from the telephone booth all excitement, 'I've got to get all ready to go away in two weeks! I never dreamed of going before August, but I've got to go on the 20th of this month, and I haven't got any clothes

ready. I haven't even got a suit! "Oh, I wonder if the firm'll let me go at that time I'll have to sound Mr. Brown this afternoon. Isn't it great? Up on the lake-you know the same old place we always go Oh, I can hardly wait! Don't you envy me? Think of the swimming and the canceing and the woods and the all day hammocks-doesn't if make you homesick?"

"How about those financial straits?" the bookkeeper inquired.

"Oh. mother'll advance all I want." replied she, as she looked absently into space. Then she smiled rapturously.

"Jimmy call you up?" hazarded the bookkeepe: "They're going to give him a veca-

tion after all Things have changed. He didn't dream he'd—" She stopped suddenly and glared,

with fire in her eyes, at the book-keeper, because he was smiling.— Chicago Daily News. Simple Home Remedies,

to take for a cold? Native-Oh, quinine and whisky, or quinine and brandy, or quinine and

rum, or quinine and gin-and sayyou want to be darned careful about quinine-it's powerful stuff.-Puck.

Investigation. "What kind of an investigation do

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(Both Phones.) Northville.

The Jeweler.

Nothing There to Find. "Weil, Binks," said Dobbieigh, "I see that they have just had their commencement up at your boy's rollege. How did he stand the examination of his mental baggare?" "All right," said Blinks, "they didn't him abything

Not Sought After. A great German doctor let it be known that he was blessed with a alfo "who could make red hair as white as a lily," but no woman would wish to patronize her.

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d. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of DE-RORAH LOWE, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been e, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State for Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State bavirgs Bank, Northville, Michigan, he said County, on Thursday, the Stranger in Town-Say, what's good 13th eday of February - A.D. 1913. and on Saturday, the 12th day of April A. L. 1915 at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 13th day of December, A. D. 1912, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims

> Dated December 13, 1912. OSCAR S. HARGER, LOUIS A. BABBITE

to us for examination and allowance.

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To all of the he may not be the jolly calls with a round, pick face and partriarchal heard who mertily drives his reinderr over the housetopa and climbs down the chimney of every house in the whole, wide world.

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# NORTHVILLE

The City in Brief.

A Happy New Year to you, lest e forget.

Are you goin" to the Eastern Star

Big attendance in the Sunday chools

Brush off the old leaf to turn : ver again Wednesday. Born to Mr. and Men. Roy Ottin te

Saturday Dec 21 a son. The grippe atill has its grip on a

number of Northville people. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schonlig

djonday. December 23; n giri -Where's Deputy Game Ward o Will Eli? They are shooting oil wells up at Saginaw.

Nothing left now of the ungarnered Pop early leap year harvest but Sam Cranson and 'Dolph Balden. -

The announcement is made of the marriage of Orrin Lee of Dowagiac to Carrie Koons of this place.

Wendell Miller was the recipient of beautiful new plano thristinae, a present from his grandmother, Mrs. Miller.

Miss Frances Eaton of Dausville, N Y who is visiting at the Steers home has been very ill the past week with grippe.

Ed. Hinkley has at last completed s new porch of the northelde of his house. Will Lagning has been missing a lot of carpenter tools and lomber tately.

Ralph Shafer is suffering from lay evening.

M. L. Kenyon expects to move his family to the house on Dunlap Sc. recently purchased by him, some time next week.

The Record Calendars have been unavoidably detained somewhere on the road and have not yet arrived at this office for distribution.

Special communication of Northville lodge No. 186, F. & A. M. Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock Installation of officers and light refresh-

Taxes are unusually high this year, the late being nearly \$15 on a \$1,000 aluation = It costs something to run Wayne county and the state of Michigaa

The local telephone consolidation s not likely to take, place until dong next July so it is now reported, and possibly not then unless Forthville zobecribers make a Lick

The parole of John D. L'altre from ackeon having expired ha is to be taken back again Friday by officer Mra Bearle, and will be confined to one of the large schools of that city for six months.

We over looked the banks to our item last week concerning the Christ | Chas Filkins last, Monday evening, the Northville Sarfoge and the Lap specatacle with their Christmas bells wreathe and growing plants.

of dancing, closed a very successful forks. Light refreshments were serweek The class, which has completed a series of ten lessons, is one of the best ever turned out in state will not be redistricted to a -Mrs. Strasburg-Hyde Northville ond week in January.

looked after a lot of Northville near- well satisfied with the way the state Chritmas, and many a home was they are using their influence to made orighter and many a heart have things left as they are. It is saw herself gorgeously as a fashion gladder because of their work Three wagon loads of clothing and districted, because it could continue For a moment she hesitated. Perhaps good things to eat were delivered in to have a congressman at large, as she saw instead a cottage and a child person by the various committies of at present. The legislators who and love. Be that as it may, suddenly the society.

now quit advertising and thus allow state is better of with a competent Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward to run off with the business interests of the whole state are look for the next six or eight months. It ed after then, instead of any particumuet he remembered that those lar district. catalog houses sell goods solely byadvertising and Northville mer chants can beat 'em to it by the Don VanSickie left his oil wagon same means if they want the bust-

ness connected therewith, held at the M. the horses started to run down the gring fresh cows at all times El church Tuesday night was a road The young boy who had been rations made by a committee of the rear gives you a high stan-very enjoyable event. The tree and left to watch them became frightened zoological department of the British. file at all times. It is its decorations outclassed any pre- and swung them into a telephone Association in that part of the Irish vious underwhing and the music, pole to stop them, smashing the wagsinging and recitations added much to the enjoyment Mr. Tewksberry Just at this juncture, H W Destook Santa's place and did full justice to the occasion. All the livery wagon. Seeing the oil tank youngsters and some oldsters, re-

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KIMSHTS OF PYTHIAS. Regular Convention-Second and Fourth Tuesdays of

Éach Month N C Schreder, C C.,~ C B. Bristel, K. et R. & S

Santa has gene. So unexpected, too. What did you get?

Just what we wanted!! Just lovely of you to think of it Anyhow it was lots of frin

'Twasn't a green Christmas eth.r. Suncey was the shorfest day of the

Keep your eye on the return pres-

Only 4 1-2 more days of Leap year. Did-you Need it or was it what

you Wanted? The parcel Fost ought to bring it in heat year.

Stockings were so full they just split at the licel.

Yes, it was cold Sunday night Only eight above nothing.

· Wezre one day late this week on account of Christmas. The "X" in Xmas doesn't neccess

arily means a \$10 bill. . The Northville school children are enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Frank Thompson has also been drawn to serve as jurer in the cir-

out court, 2. 2. The timely "spring rain" of Tues proken arm resulting "from a fall day morning was very welcome for while roller skating in the rink Tues, the many people whose cisterns were getting nearly empty

A new exit is being arranged for on the north side of the Opera Hons for the use of the natrons of the Alseium moving picture shows.

Mrs. Leonard Cornwell fell down the cellar steps of sher home last Monday, spraining her wrist and get ting badly bruised in general.

Hereafterthe Record will officially notify all persons of the date when electric lights and water works rents are due. It is always on or before the 20th of each month but even at that, in some cases the date is forgotten and fines are the result

Some of the church and fraternal societies are considering the matter of giving a play in the month of January or later. There is plenty of talent in the village and if any thing is done slong this line those in charge say that, no out of town talent will be employed to do the training and as a result all the money will be kept for the society instead of giving half of it away, to strangers

The members of the King's Owr Bible class surprised Mr. and Vers. mandecorations in our stores Both it bein the occasion sof their twentyfifth wedding anniversary. And be ham bank present a very charming lieve us, it was some surprise. The, guests presented their host with a handsome carving set and their hose Mrs Adele Strasburg-Hyde teacher loss with a set of silver knives and season on Friday evening of lest ved and a very emovable evening you better than a country clodhopper.

There is a possibility that the commodate the thirteenth unarress. will begin with a new class the secits increased population. Most of the city. The King's Daughters society the present congressmen are pretty dergottens, the day before is divided at present and it is said not necessary that the state be re plate in her favorite pattern book. have announced themselves as favor lishe turned away. Northville business menshould not |ing the plan of inacting say that the congressman at large because the

Two runaways caused considerable excitement early Thursday morning. with the horses hitched to it, while he went into his home on Cady St. The Christmas tree, and exercises for something. During his absence on tongue and throwing off the tank Autels came along with Parsons' de ceived presents and were made ev- throwing Mr. DesAutely out, shaking and bruising ben up in general never been suspected. and tearing one wheel off the wagon. N 'E. Bogart delivered grocerics for them that day.

Cured of Liver Complaint,
"I was suffering with liver complaint,"
stys Iva Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 25c. box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am suppy to say that I am complaint, "When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am suppy to say that I am complaints, and am suppy to say that I am complaints, cured and earn recommend them to them and he has not been sick since. My plately cured and earn recommend them to avery one." For the by all designs.

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# That Silk Gown

He was a son of the house. But he found her most alturing enough in her stiff gowns of cotton, the badge of perv-

tude pinned neatly in her hair.

Home for allow vacation, it pleased
him to have some one close at hand fair enough to make pleasant love to. Stray half hours passed quickly so. The girls he met in his mother's Graw ing-room seemed to him strangely dull and coloriess after cheeks as round and red as hers.

Now and again the folly of such a filtration passed before his mind like a cloud before the sun. He had no intention of ever letting it become more than a filrtation. Sometimes he took himself to task for breaking a simple girl's heart. He was quite certain within himself that sooner or later be would break her heart. He would have been surprised had he known how little did she think of him

True, the thoughts in her head buzzed busily as the bees among the wall flowers, but they had no connection with the holiday making son of

the house.

Pretty red brown girls in subordi nate positions are so used to being growing cold and indifferent to the giv-

When, on her afternoons out she met him walking with a girl whom it was common gossir he rather wanted to marry, it was shyness that made her dart suddenly behind the kindly protection of a hedge not, as hought, jealousy.

What she did think was that perhaps she might yet attain the long de-terred wish of her beart through him. The next time he found her dusting an already dustless room, and flung s careless arm about her, she made bold

He stared at her in astonishment.

"You want a allk gown?" he repeated after her. "Whatever for?"

She raised her eyes to his So blue were they that he thought of warm June skies. "For Sundays," she fal-tered, "when Jim takes me out." . "And who may Jim he?" inquired the

son of the house, frostily. It was her turn to be astonished. Jim was her young man, of course, and she wanted to look hice when she went out with him. Ilm thought a lot about clothes And there wasn't a girl in

the village who owned a silk dress. - He listened frowningly to her quick words. The pretty jed brown girl, it seemed, had no intention of breaking her heart over him. More, she was engaged to somebody else. A sense of annoyance rose suddenly in his breast -more, for the first time a schee of desire at the thought of losing her. He bent forward auddenly and touched her wrist.

"I'll give you all the silk gowns you want child," he said, "and anything else besides, it"—he looked into her escs--"you'll give up Jim."

The hot color rose to her cheeks She looked an him, then away, ."Oh! but I couldn't, I couldn't,' she pro tested.

He laughed annoyedry. "He a sensi-ble girl," he told her. "Better take the silk gowns, my dear; they will serve

"I love Jim," she said, stolidly. His will fought to crush hers. In earnest now, he told her what he would do for her, how he would take her to town, of the gay times they

She looked at him steadily, seeing, perhass, in imagination all the splendid things a man like him could give. She was only a housemard with a love

"I love Jim," she said again. The son of the bouse was a sportsman. He knew when he was beaten. He sauntered carelessly to the door. When he reached it he paused and looked around

You shall have your silk gown, my dear," he called to her.

She wore it at her wedding three months afterwards.

Population of the Ocean. A striking proof of the vastness and variety of the population of the sea is furnished by the results of explo-

Sea surrounding the Isle of Man. Out of one thousand species of marine animals collected 224 never before had been found in that region, 28 were previously unknown as inhabi-tants of British waters and 17 were go- over Parsons' horse ran away. entirely new to science; indeed, they throwing Mr. DesAutels out, shak- were animals whose existence had

# Counsel Fees

Georgia Lawyer (to colored prison er)-Well, Ras, so you want me to defend you. Have you any money?

Rastus—No; but I'se got a mule and a few chickens and a hog or

Lawyer-Those will do very nicely. Now, let's see; what do they accuse you of stealing? Rasjus Oh, a mule and a chickens and a bog or two

# The Christmas Spirit

prompts one to draw on their bank account these days. Money in the bank is always convenient, especially at this time.

Start a Savings account with this bank today and thus make preparation for your Christmas money for 1913.

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In wishing all our customers a Happy and - proscerous New Year. we desire to express four sincere thanks for the liberal and 'kindiy' patronage tendered us during the past year. We assure our visitors that it is highly appreciated.

We have endeavored to give every purchaser just a little more value for his money sthen he could get any other place and via belleve we have done that in every case

Of course it isn't yet too late to buy a Christmas or New Years present for some one whom you forgot a few days ago We will have a nice selection.

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# FIXING PATES UNDER PARCEL POST-SYSTEM

Government Goes Into Business of Transmitting Merchandise Through the Mails.

# NEW LAW FULLY EXPLAINED

Country Divided Into Zones and Units for Purpose of Fixing Charges for Carriage No Package Weighing More Than Eleven Pounds is Mallable-Anything Properly Wrapped Which Will Not injure Other Mall May Be Sent.

#### By EDWARD & CLARK.

With the coming of the New Year the United States government will onter into a new field of enterprisethe transmittal of merchandine by what is known as the parcel post or years there has been a demand for such a system of inexpensive transmittal of packages. The camps of favor and disfavor of the parcel post schema have been about equally divided. Finally at the last session of congress a bill was passed which will put the plan fato operation, but than an experimental way It is the intention of Uncle Sam to

ove rather slowly in the parcel post matter. He wants to find how popuhar it will be, how much it will cost the government, and whother there is be a profit or loss at the end of such year. If it is found that the plen is successful from the point of wiew of the people, which means the government also, the parcel post will be extended until finally it reaches the proportions which its proponents say they believe it is destined to as-

# Zone System Explained.

It is no exaggeration to say that thousands upon thousands of inqui-tes have been made of the postmaster general as to just what the parcel post will mean to the people. It was the law of congress establishing the the law of congress establishing the system which made provision for a system which made provision for a division of the country into zones and into 35,000 units watch are to be used as centers in describing the circular tase to persons naving tarm and factory products to transmit to customers. It is probable that producers must study the rates of post-age and the convenience of transmit. used as centers in describing the cireles which mark the boundaries of the zones. There has been no clear understanding, apparently, of this zono system, but really it is a very simple matter.

The accompanying map shows the country divided into zones from the in which Washington is uated, as the center. Accompanying the map is a table showing the rate of postage per pound for parcels from Washington to places within all the

Each unit contains an area thirty miles square. Now each unit is a center from which the zones are drawn and so every unit in the country no matter where it is situated will have sones drawn from it just exactly as Washington has them drawn from For instance, take Keokuk, Ia which is in 2 unit in the fifth zone. From that will be drawn circles exacily as they are drawn from Wash-Ington and they will be numbered from Keokuk as number one, just as they are numbered from Washington as number one Of course, however, Zone Six will have a different geographical position as related to Keokuk than it has as related to Washington, but as the racius of the circles drawn from Keokuk is the same fength as the radius of the circles drawn from Washington, Keokuk's Zone Six will be just as far from its center as Washington's Zone Six is. How Rates Are Fixed.

It can be seen from this readily enough that the postal rates from Washington to its particular some will be the same as the postsi rates from Keokuk to its particular zones. Each unit being about thirty infies square will of course contain in most cases a will of course contain in most case a country of the post of the post of post packages of 22 pounds of the government the considered as the package of 22 pounds of the government the contest of the post of the

# RATES OF POSTAGE

Parcels weighing four ounces or less are mailable at the rate of one cent for each cunce or fraction of an ounce, regardless of distance. Parcels weighing more than four ounces are mailable at the pound rate, as shown by the following table, and when malled for scales. at this rate any fraction of a pound is considered a full pound.

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\*For a full explanation of the rates of postage in the First Zone see the Parcel Post Guide.

situated, but the price to every place pounds weight. in any zone is just the name. To il-lustrate, it will cost exactly the same amount to send a parcel from Wash- like the one which is here reproduced ingion to Erie, Pa, that it costs to except that the zone lines will be send it to Atlanta, Ga, because Erie shown with the unit of his postomes and Atlanta with reference to Wash- as a center. All that a postmaster ington are situated in the fourth will have to do when a parcel is profrom the unit in which the postoffice it must be said in little more is located, but they are the same an experimental way from that office to any point in any

it will be seen by reference to the table of rates of postago that it will cost more per pound to send a package a long distance than it does to should be said right here that on the long hauls the parcel post may not be able to compete with the express it can so compete. It was the expressed desire of the legislators and of the postoffice officials that the parcel post system should be made of particular use to persons having farm mittal and compare, them with the cost- and convenience under present methods before individually a man can determine whether he is to profit or not by the change. Then there is an be considered other thing to which only can be known definitely when fuller regulations have been made to specify exactly what kind of things can be sent by parcel post. It can be said in a general way that any thing can be sent which is properly wrapped and which will rot injure other mail matter with which it may come in contact.

# Copy Foreign Countries.

It is probable that the government will adopt a means of transportation for certain kinds of its merchandise much like those which have been adopted in parcei post countries abroad. What the English call hampers; basket like arrangements, probably will be adopted, and as these can kept separate from the ordinary mail matter it is believed that the regulations as finally adopted will allow the sending of eggs, butter, dress ed poultry, live poultry, honey, fruit, and other products of the country.

The 11-pound limit for a single package may work at first against any very extended use of the parcel post for some of the articles which have been named. Of course, more weight can be sent if it is sent in different parcels, but the cost in that case would be heavier because the increase per pound on a single package is not great up to 11 pounds, and probably it would increase at no greater rate if the government were to raise the limit of weight winch is now fixed. To make it simpler it will cost more to send two packages of 11 used by postmasters to defermine the pounds, than hit would to wend one amount of postage required on parcel package, of 22 pounds if the govern-

which the zones are drawn. The er single package to be carried and rates of postage are fixed from the should charge in proportion just what unit in which the sending postoffice is it does now for one package of 11

Every postmaster in the United States will have a parcel post map The rates therefore are fixed sented for transportation is to find out in what rone the destination of the package lies. His tablo will show him instantly the rate per pound from the unit in which his postoffice lies to the zone of the package's destinations, the price as has been explained before, to every postomice in any one rone being the same. The parcel post pound at the sate of one cent for third class designation. Therefore each zone. No package weighing more than 11 pounds can be sent under the new parcel post law 1. unjust and may work a hardship. It may be that in the future the law will be changed so as to include all printcompanies, but that on shorter haula ed matter. It seems to be certain that an Attempt will be made to bring about this charge as speedily as pos-

# Must Bear Stampe.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has that parcel post packages cannot be distinctive parcel post stamp and of the sender. A series of distinctive stamps is now in course of preparation for this class of mail as required by the law creating the parcel post-Consignments of these stamps will be ready for shipment to all postoffices in ample time for the establishment of the new-system on New Year's day.

The postoffice department has given instruction to every postmaster in the country to enlighten his patrons as much as possible on the general subject of the parcel post and especially on the use of the special stamps and the necessary attachment of the return card. The law requires that all fourth-class matter mailed a ter Jannary 1, 1913, without parcel post stamps attached shall be treated as Held for postage" matter. Parcel post packages will be mailable only at postoffices, branch postoffices, let tered and local named stations, and such numbered stations as may be designated by the postmasters

It has been announced by Postmas ter General Hitchcock that nearly 70, 600 scales will be required for use in the parcel post system which is to go into effect January ist. He has accordingly authorized the issuance of hids for that number: Two-hundred of the largest postoffices and their branches will be supplied with autoclass of offices, numbering about 10,-000, will be given high grade beam scale, while the four class offices, numbering about 55.000, will be fur nished with the best spring balances obtainable, each having a capacity for twenty-pounds. These scales will be

of the postoffices of the country are

now furnished with scales of a limited capacity, makes it, necessary for the postmaster general to make this very large purchase of scales capable of faking care of the parcel bost business. It is understood that this will be the largest single order ever placed

Rate on Seeds Not Affected.

It should be said that the act of congress which puts a parcel post plan into operation does not in any way affect the postage rate on seeds, cut-tings, bulbs; roots; scions and plants as fixed by section 482 of the postal laws and regulations.

The classification of articles mail-

able as well as the weight limit, the rates of postage, cone or some and other conditions of mallability under the act of congress, if the postmaster general shall find on experience "that they or any of them are such as to prevent the shipment of articles desirable, or shall permanently render the cost of the service greater than the receipts of the revenue therefrom, he is hereby authorized, subject to the consent of the interstate commerce commission after investigation, to re-torm from time to time such classicestion, weight limit, rates, zone or zones or conditions, in order to promote the service-to the public or to insure the receipt of revenue from such service adequate to pay the cost

Through many years different members of the house and senate have been interested in promoting parcel post legislation, Among the men most active in securing the legislation which soon is to go into effect as law are Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon, Representatives David J Lewis of Maryland and William Sulzer of New York, who has just been elected governor of that state.

To ascertain conditions surrounding the establishment of the parcel post system in places differing widely in size, climate and industries, Postmas-ter General Hitchcock receptly, summoned to Washington, to confer with the special purcel post committee, the postmasters of five typical offices They are William H Davis, Pittsburg Pa; Rapiel T Gerow, Jacksonville, Cla; M- H Joster, Wilmington, Del; E M C. Quimby, Suffolk Va. and Henry N. Bradley, Charlestown, W.

#### Confer With Postmasters. The postmasters of the five largest

offices in the country have already appeared before the committee, so Pittsburg was represented as being a large first class office, though smaller ordered that postmasters be advised than any of the greater five, and as being the center of a tremendous menthat parcel post packages cannot being understanding unless they bear utacturing area. The postmaster of opie, and it was conceded even by the accepted for mailing unless they bear utacturing area. The postmaster of opie, and it was conceded even by the accepted for mailing unless they bear utacturing area. have attached to them the return card trade of that city has a special parcel post committee, working toward bringing the consumer and producer nearer to each other by the new system He also said that many of the merchants are planuing to have their city deliveries made by parcel post.

Wilmington, Del, représented a large farming and manufacturing district, with its mail connections close with Philadelphia, one of the largest offices. Jacksonville is the largest of fice in Florida, and the outlet for all the mail of the state. It is peculiar in having a special increase of force in winter, the tourist season, and the postmaster said that it was expected that travelers would use the parcel post extensively in sending home five and ten-pound packages of fruit. Suffolk, Va., and Charlestown, W.

Va., are both very small second class offices, one in the tide-water district, with large truck interests; the other far inland in an orchard country, with diversified farm products. The postmasters of both offices reported great interest in the parcel post, and said inat they had continual inquiries regarding its scope.

From these postmasters the committee was able to glean a great valuable information, amount which, added to that gained from the recent hearings in Maryland, puts it in a position to plan the details of the matic springless scales. The next service to the greatest advantage of the producing farmer.

> Give Him Time. You're a pretty old man to be beggin'," said the lady to the man at the back door.

> 'Yes, ma'am," replied the man with his hat in his hand. "Have you been begging all your

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EAST BUFFALO. N. Y. Cattle-Dull.

Veals—Slow, \$4011 Hogs — Active:
heavy mixed yorkers and pigs, \$7; roughs
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mixed, \$264.75

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WHEAT—Cash No 2 red. \$1.071-2;
December opened without change at \$1.071-2; declined to \$1.071-4, and closed at \$1.071-2; May opened at \$1.071-2; May opened at \$1.12; July opened at \$1.22, declined to \$1.13-4, and closed at \$1.12; July opened at \$31-2, declined to \$31-4, and closed at \$31-2; No. 1 white, \$1.081-2, CORN—Cash No. 3, 49c; No. 3 yellow, 50c bid: No. 4, yellow, 48c.

OATS—Standard, 37c. No. 1 white, \$6c; No. 3 white, \$1.20; No. 4 white, \$1.20; Prime assiste, \$1.20; Prime assiste, \$1.20; Sample, 7 bags at \$1.20; Prime assiste, \$1.20; Sample, 7 bags at \$1.20; Prime assiste, \$1.20; Sample, 7 bags at \$1.20; Prime assiste, \$1.20; Sample, \$1.20; Prime assiste, \$ GRAIN, ETC.

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The positive deal is assuming quite, must portain proportions and a feeling of firmalises prevaits in nearly sil junes. Fowler, drag a little, but chicks are in good demand and, there is a firmimarket for turkers at another advance in prices. Chicks are in good supply, but there is a scarcity of turkeys Dressed hogs are dull and easy, and dressed calves active. The market is steady, for daily products and active. Fotatoes and wegetables are steady and in good demand

Butter-Fancy creamery, 33c, cream-err firsts, 35c dairy, 22c; packing, 21c per ID'

Ekgs-Current Peccipts, candied, cases included, 25c per doz

APPLEN Buldwin, \$2 27@2 50; greening, \$2 50@2 26; aps \$2.75@5; atrel rec. \$2 60 50, No. 2, 75c@1 50 per bbl

CABRAGES-\$1@125 per thi DRESSED CALVES-Ordina's, 10% He: fam. 12 1-24 13 1-2c per lb. ONION-556 ner hu DRESSED HOGS-\$590 per cwt. for

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14COVISIONS—Mice polik \$10, family \$2.76, 21 bristers | 110/12, laton 120/126 fooulders 13/1/2c, pante hans, 1c, per lird in theres 11/2c, per but hathouse is 11/2c, kettle randered hird, 21/1/2c per lb.

14AC-Cri lot prices, 1-ck Detroit No. 1 timothy, \$16/19/60, No. 2 timothy-side for No. 1 mised \$4/2/14/50. Ught mixed, \$15/7/6/50, wheat and out straw, \$10/7/04 per lot.

# TURES FIRM ON DEMANDS.

Meeting of Plenipotentiaries May Be Broken Up and War Resumeda

Turkish The Rechid Pasha and Osman-Mizami Pasha, persisted in Turkey's demand that she be allowed to reprovision Adrianconference Turkish-Balkan -neace egates was authority for a statement were resmed at St. James palace

As far as known; the envoys will enter the fifth session of the conference, just a week singe its opening, in the same status in which adjourn-

ment was taken last week. The Balkan allies were firm in their stand that to allow Turkey to revictual Adrianople would be folly, and Dr. Daneff, chief of the Bulgarian delwould be reached when negotiations that unless the Ottoman representatives came to time the Balkan delegates might declare negotiations broken of and recommend to their governments that the war be resumed.

From 20 Years to Life for Hickey J. Frank Hickey, the slaver of little Joseph Josephs and other boys who feli victims to his homicidal mania, was sentenced in Buffalo, N. Y., to 'not less than 26 years-nor more than his natural life" by Justice Brown.

Steps have been taken to organize a co-operative company to build a grain elevator in Alma. It is proposed to give the tarmers the benefit of the profits.

Insurance Commissioner Palmer has haled a number of insurance men before him to show cause why they have overstepped the insurance department's permit to sell a certain line of Mrs. Sisera Hale, matron of the

Dorcas Home, Owosso, believes that local option in Shiawassee county is he cause of the large decrease in inmates at the institution. There are crace number until this year being

# HAD ALL THE REQUISITES

Extraordinary Are Needed for the Practice of the Law in Florida.

Will Irwin, the author, was he dies forth upon the superiority of Cantor afa over Florida as a winter resort. "Florida," he said, is too relaxing This is due to the fetud zir of the

There's a story about a young man who was being examined for admits slon to the Florida bar. Ine exami

nation ran thus: proof?

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".Can you ride?

"Do you own a horse?"

Yes, sir. "Is he a good swamp swimmer?

"Yes, sir."
Then, young man, I welcome you te the practice of law in this dis-

# RINGWORM ON CHILD'S FACE

Stratford, lowa-"Three years ago this winter my seven-year-old son had ringworm on the face. First it was in small red spots which had a rough crust on the top. When they started they looked like little-red dots and they looked like little red dots and then they not bisger, about the size of a bird's egg. They had a white rough ring around them and seem continually worse and soon spread over his face and legs. The third sufficient terrible itching and burning, so that he could not seep hights He scratched them and they looked fearful. He was cross when he had them. ful. He was cross when he had them. We used several boiles of uniment. but nothing helped.

"I say where a child had a rash on the face and was cured by Cuticum Soap and Cintment and I decided to use them. I used Culleura Soap and Olitiment about one month, and their cured my child completely" (Signed) Mic. Barbara Prim, Jan. 30, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p Skin Brok post-card "Cuticura, Dert 1, Boston." ACT.

THE CASE.



Bronson-You're not looking old fallow.

Woodson-No indeed I'm Alvaya faciling Poorly before Christmas.

No Longer Interested. Theodore Lane, who resided at the home of his parents 7319 Holton at the aue, had a toothacke the other morning. It'was a bad feetbache, too, Theodero let the neighborhood kno all about it. But when his int'er home that evening (this is according

to his father) the boy was calm and seemed at peace 'Has your tooth stopped achim Teddy?" asked Theodore, Sr "I don't know," answered

youngster.
"Don't know Why, what do re

"It's out."-Cleveland Picin Dealer

Mother Gray's bweet Powders for Childre Relieve Feverishness, Bed Stomach, orders movo and regulato the Rowellands and remedy for Works. I welly mothers for they are so pleasant to take enforce They steer for L. At all dragings. Mo FREM. Address, A. & Olmsted, Leiton &

"Unfortunately the girl in the with him when he rocked the did not know how to swim,

That was unfortunate," "For him, yes. You see, she claw him under the surface and stood of his face to keep her head above

. Lucky Star.

"This is the third time you as been here for food," said the want at the kitchen door to the tra Are you always out of work"

'Yes'm," replied the mineran ruess I was born under a Lar

Bishop W F McDowell Mets says some ministers are like

horses-they'll work all gight lead but will balk when piace Her Dancing Nights

"Is your wife fond of danc "Yes, especially the night. fer to stay at home "-Detroit Press

Mrs. Winslow's Spothing Seinp !of" cething, soften the grms, reducted, on, allays paid curen winder'ic. Help comes to those who a

Give a baby a tuil dinner oom to kick and co will be

Red Cross Ball Blue, all bides value in the whole world mint be said and the whole world mint be said and the said and the

Allittle earning 1900 A

word of mouth, truthfel. "Ah what a

tangled web we weave when first we

practice to deceive." A lie seldom

travels alone. "It weaves as web, in

the meshes thereof souner, or later we are humiliated. The truth alone is courageous, and courage is a manly

virtue A lying tongue is the curse of

a habit graffed on a cowardly nature. An individual is not honeat with him-

self or honorable in his dealings with his fellow because he is not willing to

face the unvarplabed fact or hear the

brunt and burden which justly is his; a responsibility only made it ksome by

his cowardly lie whereby he would shift the burden and stand behind the

veneer of an assumption or false po-sition. Fear not, the man within you

will work out if you will it so; undis

couraged, undismayed, pressing on

done your part, it is due to arrive.

Be not discouraged, fellow wayfarer Yield to that man within you, whose

insatiable longing is the inspiration that shall bring the nobler self to

being; the self that now chafes at

limitations: that opens the windows

through which you see the visious of

your undying hope, though distant yet existent, and Jours to obtain if you

will but hold your straight-way course

Laugh at Your Burden.

Most of us are bendling under the

burden of some great load—It may be

dare, it may be alkappointment, it may

be injustice, it may be physical using

Often it seems beavier than

a spiritual discouragement, but it is

tent. These burdens are very real

heavy as we make them, declares a

wilter in the Universalist Leader. We

have had them upon our shoulders

entirely out of our sight so long that

they have been magnified by imagina

tion or weariness or impeliance, until

they seem unberrable Now then

whatever voer burden may Le, how

ever long you have been carrying it

come of your self-imposed martydom

and however proud you may have be

just take your burden down and look

prised how it has do you hate been mag. It in your mind Look at it frankly and fearless

ly and in aine cases out of ten will

Most Famous City in History.

other has controlled the history of Europe lies, strangely enough not in

possession of the site where Christ

'suffered, was buried and rose again,

more blood has been shed than for

lives were laid down during the Cru

sades; and-for 600 years before the

Crusades and even to-the present

time, a constant stream of pilgrims

has poured into Jerusalem to worship

at the spot made sacred by the cruc

fixion of Christ - From the fourth cen

tury after Christ until 50 years ago

pulcher Now two sites dispute the claim of being the actual Golgotha

This latter claimant is known as "Gorden's Calvary," though to as

American, Dr. Harlan P Beach, of Yale university, is due the actual dis

covery of it, General Gordon, the hero of Khartoum, having first se

Too Strenuous Plan of Teaching.

"Once upon a time, many years ago," says the Western School Journal, "this editor visited a school in

which the teacher in the grammar class tried to illustrate every verb by

appropriate actions. Thus the verb run was pictured in a scamper around

the schoolroom; the verb strike took form on a boy's back. But, remarked the visitor, what are you going to do with the verb lie (to tell an untruth):

You surely wouldn't ask the children to lie, and when the werb howl is in

the lesson would you bid them how?

She had never thought of that his

cured for it general recognition. Christian Herald,

An immense number of

The one spot which more than any

your tears be turned to laughter and

at it honestly; and you

your sighing into song

any other

but really they are not half as

you become conscious that, having

THE ONLY WAY.

darkness of night-

the change a time of joy, of new hopes

ew year. It means that mankind has another

chance for better things it gives hope of a new toothold and endeavor to a

fresh start. The world is lovited to

and treubles of the past and look to

There is the charm and loy of New

Year's. In that revival of drooping confidence, in that lure of the infinite,

lies the appeal of the day which is al-

ways greeted with enthusiasm, no mat-

ter how many generations have seen

the hopes of the year's birth wither before its death. After many fail-

ures success may comb. Who knows?

That is the magic question—"Who knows!" The world gains from year

and sometimes a great, svil long en-

dured goes crashing down. Who can

say what the limit of triumph may be

For the world, like every young

year, is getting more light. It has

more of the sunshine of trath, more

if they seem cold and sterile, at times, it is because humanity's year

is still young. "We are ancients of

the earth, and in the morning of the

This increasing light of knowledge.

this brighter beacon to guide the steps of mankind, must flower and

fruit in richer gains than humanity has yet won. It is an accumulating

force, like the warmth which the sun

The thinkers and dreamers of the world know that this is so They

are inspired by the consciousmens that

with growing knowledge there must

come increased power and higher wisdom to direct and control it for

the help and uplifting of mankind.
The fulth sees the hie and growth,

the color and warmth of spring, in the lengthening days of winter. They

perceive that the world of men and women, and of the children, too.

though still far from the full tide of

Its summer, is circally well into the

long now year of the human family.

They are as certain of the spring for

all mankind as they are that January

It is a misiake to reflect too much upon the past. It has its leasons, but

the learning of likem should not so

absorb our attention as to preclude

us from incorporating them into our

daily life, transmuting the memory and experience into the gold of use-

ful practicability and ready work that

Introspection was getting so insist-

ently a habit of the New Year that

we are beginning to forget it was

fiective porch to the large and spa-

cious chamber of lofty resolve and ac-complishment. We fancy sometimes

that a faint suggestion of maudlin

sentiment crept into the self-analy-sis, converting what should have

proved a stepping stone to higher planes of activity into a more pur-

gatory of self-abnegation ending in a cul-de-sec. We want to make our

reflection an avenue that leads through

paths of earnest thought to the high

unprofitable penance.

What has the year accomplished for

omanbood? There has unquestion-

ably been a remarkable renaissance of

the feminine 'Woman has broadened her outlook, established her claim

to wider recognition of her talents, im-

pressed public life with her power for

good, and raised her physical and men-

tal scale of the ser. Thank God, among the general advancement there is one

that is inspiringly reactionary—a re-version to the old veneration for the

sancity of motherhood—the holiest and divinest calling of all, a calling in-

volving great sacrifice, great sorrows,

but bringing with it, on the other

has done well, while in the humbler

south and a marked state of igno-

rance He was approached by a man

the medical profession woman

hand, untold compensating joys.

means to an end-the

will pass and May will come.

gives the carth in spring

Umes.

the life-giving rays of knowledge

the better times to come?

year in a thousand little things.

unknown time to come. 🚈 -



Orville Stoute. Have I my slippers my shoes on, Maria? Mrs. Stoute—Take em off and see for yourself.

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go from bad to work

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AT THE YEAR'S END. 95



ranks of nursing our efficient hospitals tell their own eloquent tale, of the lathe more daylight a little less of the bor done by those who "watch the stars out by the bed of pain." But more light is enough. It makes

For the large masses of the girlhood and womanhood the arens of commerand more confident turning to the future. There is the promise of spring cial life has widened its doors, and evidence is seen on all hands of the efficiency of the new temale re-crilis to the business ranks. Their in the added light of the day and the promise of growing good and re-treating evil in the coming of the presence in this great army of stren-uous endeavor will tend to purify and grengthen it, and make it worthier than it has ever been before. The prizes are many, but those who do not gain them must not be disheartened. The very striving after them ened. The very striving after them stiffens the fiber. The stiffens the fiber. tured for the Olympian game gains strength at least for life."

While I have dwelt in this short review of woman's progress on the more expert phases of her career, it must be pointed out that ability is not the beall and the end-all of worman's existence. It is the great lever that moves things, but another quality is required for the settling

Greater than all her accomplishments is her capacity for shedding around her wherever she goes the fragrance of a sweet and beautiful life, and smoothing out the faveled sleeve of care. It is in the belief that she is fully capable of this mission that one looks forward in confidence to the immediate future—a future which the pulse of vibrant life throb sympathetically and intellectual. ly to the ultimate benefit of the whole of the community.

# Thoughts for New Year

"Resolve and resolve and still go on the same?" Nay! Nay; not so; but rather resolve and with a steadfast pursone without equivocation or men tal reservation, liarness the firm reso. lution, the will of your intent to the wagon of your purpose loaded with the duliful obligations of your every Obligations to home, to bus ineas relations, to the proper demand of your church and social environment, to civic and patriotic responsi-

Duties never clash; something is paramount, something worth while Do He true to thysel", to that con ception of that nelf which raises with in you a real sense of self-respect; that self which you admire to which you aspire: that manhood to which you would attain and toward which energies of mind-and will bend, never loosing the call of the vision Before all men honorable a high sense of honor is a well spring of conscious Europe itself, but in Asia For the joy and a rezervoir of power to the possessór.

The dooking-glass of yourself often may discourage you, but it is the con-sciousness of what you ought to be, and the desire to attain, laying aside every weight or bindrance and running with patience the race you have set before you. Never stop the cry of your soul, your real self, to the call of the unreached goal,

The poets with their wide and deep this site was generally conceded to isseernment of times sing truly of the be within the Church of the Holy Se discernment ofttimes sing truly of the soul cry and its evolution into an abundant life.

Lowell:

re-

Of all the myriad words of mind That through the soul come througing Which one was eyer so dear, so kind tablelands of glorious endeavor and achievement. The soul fiself must be utilitarian and not waste itself in which one was eer so dee, so kind So beautiful as longing? The thing we long for that we are For one transcendent moment Before the present poor and bare Can make its sneering comment.

Tennyson: - -

O for a man to rise in rie That the man that I am May cease to be.

Holmes:

MERCY OF THE COURTS

explained

Build thee more stately mansions O my soul As the more stately mansions of my soul As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-raulted past!

Let each new temple nobler than the last Shut thee from heaven with a dome more

vast Till thou at length art free Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea.

the absurdity of her method seemed visible to her. We hope so." With every business item and relation be honest, and fundamentally, by

> to separate husband and wife, and yet you not only take up the valuable time of this court by talking, but you ac tually propose to bribe me with money Now, how much have you got in that

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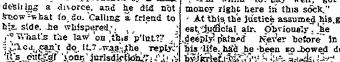
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desting a divorce, and he did not show what so do. Calling a friend to his side, he witspered;

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What's the law on this p'int??

It's cut, g' your jurisdiction?

It's cut, g' your jurisdiction?

The condition of the reply his life had he been so bowed down had, for taking up my time with a by grief of the property of the law of the law of the property of the law of the law of the reply his life had he been so bowed down had, for taking up my time with a by grief of the law of the l

"About six dollars and a half, your

The justice of the peace was in the | to escape from his matrimonial woe,

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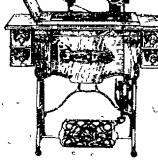
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#### HOY! NEWS

Mrs Lee Woomigela on the sick

Jay Leavenworth Teleproed Toes đãỹ with a car load of captle.

Mr. sud Mrs Clide Putman enter-tained the Hicks lamby at dioner Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Munro are visit ing their daughter, Mrs. John Hogman of Ray, Inc.

The Burch family was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogart Christmas day.

Mre. J. O Munro le ill with grippe ber mother Mrs. C. D. Greer of New bary to cartag for her.

The Methodist church enjoyed a Christmas tree and the usual excer close Mönday evening.

Geo. Dangison and lamily ate Christmas dinner with his stangutor, Mrs. Wm Mairs at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watte entertained their lamily at diones Christmas, twelve guests being present. -

- A Christmas tree, with appropriate exected was hald to the driawold school Monday evenleg. - Miss Esna shattuck is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blery enter talaed Mrs. Blerys tiacle and aunt Mr. and Mrs M. Stark of Newburg for Xmas.

O H. P. Green, Present postmaster at Office and a prominent member of the republican party in the countr is named as undersheriff for the next two years by Speriff Elect Dwight I. Oliver in a statement made public to-day. The men who will fill the positions of first deputy and turukey as well as the deputy-ships of six townships also are announced. The court officers and the deputies in the remainder of the townships will be made known later.

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# WIXON NEWS.

Sudson Curman of this place is to be Turnkey for Sherfff Offver Mis R Chamberlato was in Mi-

and Muoday and Puesday

W E Ambler and wife of Northville apent Puesday at J M. Gibsons Mrs Alex Wixom was a guest of Dr and Mrg. Harry, Sibley at Pon-

Mrs B. C Grant Mrs Lewis Seigel and Pearl Gillick spent last week Wednesday in Detoolt.

Mrs T. A. Taylor and caldren of Hand Station came Monday evening to spend a lew days with her

Miss Etta Mowry is home from Saginaw, Miss Hazel Furman from Three Rivers and Bilda Forman of Mason for the holldays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lake of Ithaca, came Monday to attend the Burch re-union which is to he held at H M. Bogart's on Uhristmas

John Musself, aged 54, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Rayle at Wixon Saturday upon a charge of assult and battery preferred by his wife, He was arrainged before Justice Stockwell Monday afternoon. Mrs Mussaff declared to the officer that her husband came home intoxicated and beat her.

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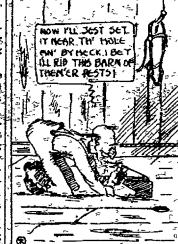
California Woman Seriously Alarmed "A short time ago I contracted a severe rold which settled on my lungs and caused men great deal of annoyance. I would have me a great deal of annoyance. I would have bad coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be ceriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamber-dairie Cough Remedy, saying she had used littler years. I bought a bottle and it relieved my cough the first night, and in a week I was tid of the cold and zoreness of my lungs," writes Miss Marie Gerber, Sawteile, Cal. For sale by all dealer:—Advertisement.

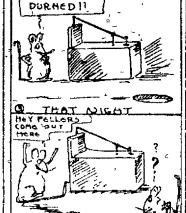
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Personation Revs. 4 Harry Wilcox has been appointed deputy Sheriff for this township by the newly elected Speriff D. I. Ollver,

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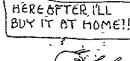


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the surprise of the readers ofer octain staid daily some years aga when this staid daily some years ago when disappearing hences the man likey learned that a public man had shime hunters. The Sinds the olgic before potently encounced that "All reforms to this country have been brought shout by Praigits. The word the great men had really said was pressure not Pressia. So too considerable a sealahment was caused when "curates" instead of "pew rates were reported to be "the greatest on emies of the church."

Bankary Carefulness A commercial traveler says that he can dentity members of his protes along the hotel stains tooms by their hands of drinking tooms by their hands of drinking their consecutive their hands of drinking their consecutive their hands of drinking their many traveling men have adopted the many traveling men have adopted the many because when they drink left handed they drink from the side of the cal that is a generally used. This is on of those epstoms the value of which will leasen as it becomes there are or as dishwashing becomes more of a fine art. . .

"Hama-Grown" Jardiniers. "MemoGrows" Lardinfare.
A goard vice of the sigar trough vicinty gooding on our parden fence produced a goodly number of large grants. I was parallel supply will have until I tried catting the fop off one, and making it into a jurisdictory. The effect is quite intuitation. The big, round, bathous shaped gourd is of. a dark brown color and takes a good polish. It has a pretty rustle appearance with its pot of ferns standing inside of it.—Suburban Life.

- Chesa Roofing

To cover any wooden roof, such a dog kennels, summer houses, etc., get a large plece of strong brown paper and tack it down. Make sure there are no holes in it for the wet to get under. Then give it two coals of paint. This will last several years, and its almost as good as tarpaulin, and much cheaper.

established in England to malla An attempt s now to protect the herons of Men which comity the birds rape work is becoming world wide in manifestation All countries are becoming to realize the which the birds render to me

Limit of Quackery.

lover had an moonquerable and to red hair, so she applied to E to have the color altered. He that this was his wife's dop and that she would furnish the with a leaden comb and the threean unguent which fatter two three applications will make F fair or as dark as you please."

Child's Narrow Es

A little four-year-old San Bern (Cal) girl, Marriet, Strang, re and a remerkable escape Rhe picked up a ratticenake and or ried it some distance to the poren e her home, where the lot the rep ARORY two hours later. The doction cries attracted notice and the part desentched the deadly reptile It sould do further injury.

A correspondent who inquire w sters career by Rutus Choate in found—the sentence from some of the collections wi publish the speech is referred. "The Werks of Rutus Chinte," by G. Prown. The sentence est 1,259 words.

Lifes Continuous Demand.

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