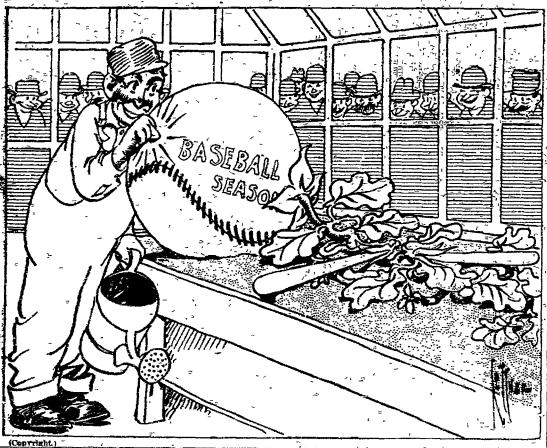
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

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THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1913.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

COMMENCED THIS WEEK.



MAYOR SCHRADER MAKES APPOINTNETS

WELSON BOGART NEW CHIEF OF POLICE; MAT GREEN SUPT. PUBLIC WORKS.

Will Raise \$8,000 by Taxation;\$1,500 of it for \$trees Work.

Mayor Schrader announced the following appointments at the contr all meeting. Monday night, Freedent pro tom-D. F. Guswole

makh afticer -- T. H. Turner darshall -N E. Bogart. Screet Commissioner- J M Greet Attorney-tl C Yerkes Night Watch - John Lockwood

Fire chief -- Sam Molsean Supt cometeries-Percy Mover Supt. Elec light and W W-Sum

Witkleson. Board of Review- L. L. Brooks and W. E. Ambier

Committees-Streets-Montgowers Guswold McLean

Cemetery-Hotaling, Stage, Mont goniery

Montgomery Water—Tinham, Stage, Griswold as a blow to all.

Finance-Tinham, Park-McLean, Stage,

Tinharc, Sidewalks-Hotaling, Montgomery

Property-Stage, McLean, Tinham Mire-Montgomery, McLean Hotaling

Street railway-Stage, Hotaling Griswold

It was voted to raise 8,000 by taxation; \$4500 of it for general fund: \$2,000 electric light, and \$1,500 This is \$500 more street fund. than last year but it is to be used for permanent street work, something that has long been needed.

, TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

Reminders

- 8 lbs ROLLED OATS

4 CANS CORN 25c 2 cans CLOVER LEAF TOMA-

TOES 25c

1 CAN CRISCO 25c

7 CANS SARDINES 25c

3 Bars TRILBY SOAP 25c

3 Bars JAP ROSE SOAP 25c

'5 Lbs H. & E. SUGAR 25c

WE HAVE A FEW BUSHELS FIELD PEAS LEFT

At B. A. WHEELER'S

MORDHVILLE, MICH

1 Bottle SNIDER CATSUP, largo 1 Dozan SWEET ORANGES 25c

4 pkgs RAISINS 29c~

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

Bix fragments of a bone which was shattered by shot entering the shoulder of Donald Yerkes in a shooting socident on Thustmas day, were removed Monday by Br. T. B Henry esisted by Dr. Toll. Turner is is now practically a surety that he will be able to use his arm quite freely and it will not be stiff as was first foared. He is improving very nicely

NORTHVIÉLE LADY DIED YESTERDAY

RESPECTED BY ALL.

eaves Husband and Three Small Children to Mourn Her Loss.

Mrs. Roy VanValkenburg died at her home in this village Thursday morning of senticlemia. She had been ill scarcely a week and the attending physicians were unable, ning. A couple of tramps were ardespite all efforts, to diccover the exact cause of her illness.

Mrs Van was 28 years of age and had a host of friends all over the Electric lights-Griswold, Hotaling village. She was a modest, unassuming little woman and her death

Griswold, Mc Besides the husband, there are left two-small daughters aged 8 and 4 years and a 14 mouths old son, to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother:

The funeral will be held from the iome Saturday afternoon, Rev R. M Pierce officiating.

Auction Sale.

Fred Lyke will hold an auction sale of household goods at his home on South Center street today, April 18. L L. Brooks, auctioneer.

NO DANCE TONIGHT.

On account of the death of Mrs. Van - Valkenburg the Foresters' Dancing party planned for tonight is postponed until further notice

PRETTY THICK

SNEAK THIEVES OR WOULD BE BURGEARS AROUND SATURDAY

TRAMPS GETTIN' -

May Have Been Looking for Tools With Which to Do Bigger Job.

Burglais, sheak-thiovis or night prowlers were in evidence Saturdas They broke into Frank ութոլ, Browns work burn and extracted bag containing ten or eleven dol WAS WELL KNOWN AND HIGHLY lars from his tool chest, the figures 2 and 7 from a clock dial, two paint brushes and a can of varaish. This ans about 10 o'clock Along about 3 a. m. another, - one of, or the same lot, tried to get into Will Lanning's shop but were frightened away by Will when he turned or the back porch electric light, after he had been awakened by Mrs. Lanrested Sunday morning on suspicion but nothing was found on them to warrant their being held.

In all probability they were not the same parties However tramps are getting altogether too thick around these parts when work is so plentiful as at present.

The Caturda have been looking for tools with which to have done some big job at some of the stores

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR INSTALLA TION.

Albout seventy guests were present at the installation of officers of the Knights Templar Tuesday evening. A banquet added to the en joyment of the evening. . The following officers were installed: E. C .-- A. N. Kimmis

G .- T. E. Murdeck. C. G.—Wm. Kay. = S. W.-H. C. Thayer J. W.-M. A. Porter. P.-Wm. Harlin. Treas:-B. A. Wheeler

Sec.-F. Dolph. H. B -Amos Otis. Sw. B .- Wallace Grace. Warder-Thomas Carrington. Sentinels-L. A Babbitt, A. K

Carpenter and L. N Tupper. NEW ERA ASSOCIATION REC-ORD

For January and Fellmary, 1913 Now members 1,041, representing ver \$100,00 of new business.

Death losses \$13,000, with an income of over \$40,000; rates are therefore adequate.

More than 80 fraternal and more than 60 legal reserve companies doing business in Michigan and none equals this record. We have the goods—a real guaranty for whole life insurance at cost, without contesting claims that should be paid For further information have a falk with Mr. B. W. Christle, our imaneger, Northalb (Michiga) BAND BENEFIT TONIGHT! Everybody will want to go to the

opera house this, Friday evening, April 18, on the occasion of the band benefit, which promises to be a hummer. Northville has a young playwright of her own and perhaps someday all will be proud to recall the fact that they saw the first presentation of his first play.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be an auction sale of household goods at the home of Mrs. C. Hueston, cor. Main and Rozers streets, on Saturday, April 13. 'L. L. Brooks, auctioneer.

Wanted, to Rent. For Sale: Etc.

For Rent For Sale, Lost Found. Vanted notices inserted coder this lead for 1 cent per word WANTED Chamber maid at Owen House, Farmington: Inquire C. Grace, propr, Farmington.

VANTED To buy 25 swarms of bees Also have high class cow for sale. D Siver. 38wtf.

GENERAL Carpentering and Con-fracting done. Estimates cheer-fully given on all classes of work. Otis Tewksbury, 33 Yerkes St. Bell phone 144. 38 w4p

LOST Brown Muff on Friday eve, March 28, somewhere on streets of Northville Finder please leave at this office 38wip.

WANTED—Garden plowing, ash hauling, elc One horse. Frunk-Green, Cady street Bell phone No. 180 2Tw/h

FOR SALE—White Book Cockerels Harold Wheaton, Northville, 37w2

TOR SALE—Team of horses, moving ma chine and other tools. Inufre John Messler, Plymouth Springs.

37w2p

ICR SALE 10,000 Cabbage plants douthside Green House Beattown Worthville 37w2p

FOR SALE—Buff and White Wyan-dotte eggs for hatching \$1.50 and \$3.00 per 19. \$5.00 per 100 for incubator ggos F W. Yelska, Salem Mich Salem, Mich FOR SALD- The Colquioun house

opposite Charles Yerkes on Base line; Northyllie or write Mrs. Fred Olm

HE WHO buy's seed corn in another state Is a tong way from home

I offer only pedigreed Golden Glow Corn. 100 b Telephone after 3 00 p m Nacker, Salem, Mbh 141p

FOR SALE-Carload new milch cows mostly Holsteins. Jay Leavenworth Novi, Both phones, 19tf.

OR SALE-Fair Gray Geldings, 2600 lbs; wagon, work harness, spring tooth harrow, plow, cultivator, monter, pr. 3-knee bobs, cheap. Apply to Chas. Blunk, Bert Clark house, Randolph St., Northville

FOR SALE-Rock eggs for setting from utility stock, \$1.00 for 15; special mazings, at higher prices. Our stock is direct from U. R. Fishel H. W. Loeser, Bell phone 38w4p.

FOR SALE-White Sewing machine Late style, drop leaf. Nearly new cheap. Record office. 38tf

FOR SALE-House and lot, corner center and Cady Streets. ham Gorton.

FOR SALE-Old Papers. and in Eig Bundles for 5c. Just right for pantry shelves or to put under carpets. Record office tf.

FOR SALE At Bargaiu-Full set Bretannica Encylopaedia, 30 vol ums. Apply at Record office. 10tf.

FOR SALE-Franco-American Hy gienic tollet articles, perfumes powders. extracts and baking Ind. phone, 105 L. G. E. Tremper,

FOR SALE OR RENT—MRS FRED-rick Olm. house, Northside, north of the Green House Northville. 27w1

LÕSI—A silver search light, mark-ed KHB Finder please leave at Record office. 37w2.

PROPESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. P. R. ALEXANDER, DENTIST.— Office over Stark Brother & Store Hours S to 12 and 1 to 5. Home phone 29. p13

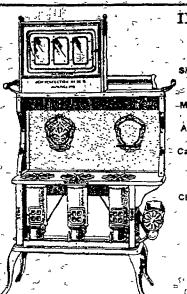
DR. T. R HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Street. Office and residence 31 Main street. Office hours 8:90 to 9:00 s m. Both 12:00 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Both

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next poor west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1 00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Both Telephones.

DR FRED WDODSLAY, DENTIST Residence and office 138 | Main Street, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 97

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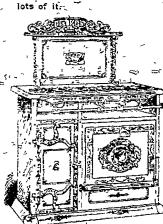
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Sherwin-Williams Paints and Vac nishes. Noxall Outside Paints.

-Meliotone, Washable interior flat colors Alabastine, Cold water mixture, for interior walls.

Campbell Varnish Stain, for finishing floors imitition hard wood and redecorating furni-

ture. Climax Wall Paper Cleaner here-

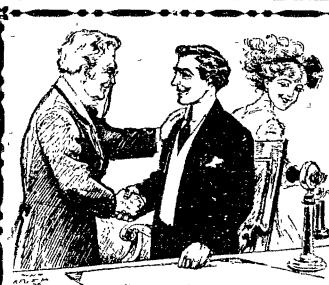


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DON'T FORGET THAT FOR

GUARANTEED OIL & GASO-LINE STOVES AND OVENS WE HAVE THE CELEBRATED "PERFECTION" OIL AND QUICK MEAL GASOLINE.



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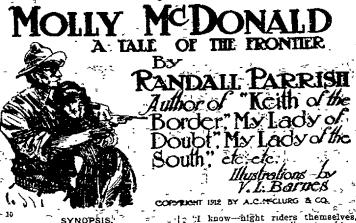
Our successful business men began by saving the first money they earned so that when a business chance arose they were in a position to grasp it. Many senior members of great firms becoming junior members of that same firm by having MON-EY SAVED with which to buy the first interest they had in Start a tank account and see how happy the business. you will be to see it grow; it will be the best friend you have. and the BEST PARTNER.

> Do YOUR Banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest.

Northville State Savings Bank.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS,

We have a New and Very Complete Line of Market Baskets, both Light and Heavy; Clothes Baskets—some extra good, others staple. We also would like to show you somethingin Brooms & Brushes.



but I know the trail. Can you outfit

Gaskins smiled grimly, but with no

trace of humor. His eyes were upon

the girl, still leaning over her pom-

"i'll outfit you all right," he said

brusquely, "and with no great regret,

either. And I shall report finding you here in disobedience to orders."

Molly's brown eyes swept to the

lieutenant's ince, her form straighten-

ing in the saddle, her lips pressed tightly together. Gaskins fronted the

which might have been an oath. "I ain't goin' ter stand fer that, leftenant," he said defiantly. "Bein'

ar I am't no enlisted man, an' this zere is my hoss, 'Brick' Hamlin dou't

start on no such ride on that lame brute o' McMasters!! Here, you

'Brick,' take this critter. 'Oh' shut

Ill git to Dodge all right. Won t

Attention' company," he command-

The girl spurred her borse forward,

"good by ' see said, falteringly,

'(M course,' and be smiled up into er eyes. "Hout worry about me ~!

"I shall nover run away, surely, and

'You her eyes still upon the ser

eranta incovered face, 'I am coming

normared builtly, "or that I will and be glad to recet you anywhere"

Sould time I may put you to the tost," he answered solicity. "If my

trouble copies, trust Wasson - he is a real man"

He shood there, one arm thrown

over the neck of the horse, watching

frem ride away up the 4rail. The

icatement and the girl were together

he scemed to be talking earnestly

Dout' mar I shall ever forget," sho

Thope to the best both the hisking Miss McDordd, broke hi Gaskin

in an old hand!
"And I am to see you again?"

"By column four-

something indistinctly,

me, lieutenant?"

"Very well, sir."

muttering

mel

SYNOPSIS!

Major McDonald, commanding an urmy post near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to intercept his daughter. Molly, who is headed for the post An Indian outprak is threatened "Brick Hamlin, sergeant who has just arrived with messages to McDonald, volunteers for the missien Molly arrives at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge by stage; in company with "Stuffe Bill Morian, Gonzales, a gambler, is also a passenger. Hamlin metasthe stage, with stories of depredations committed, by the Indians. The driver deserts the stage when indians appear. The Judans are repulsed in attucks on the stage when findians appears with stories of Morian and Molly plan to escape, in the darkness by way of a guilly. Molly is wounded and Hamlin cardes her. They droxs' a river and go into hidding. The Indians discover their secape and start pursuit but go in the of a guilt. Molly is, wounded and Ham-lin carries her. They cross a river and go into hiding. The Indians discover their escape and start pursuit but go in the wrong direction. Hamilia is much excited at finding, a haversack marked C. S. S. A. He explains to Molly that he was in the Confederate service and dismissed in dis-grace under charges of cowordice. At the close of the war he enlisted in the regu-lar service. He says the haversack was the property of one Capt. Lefferre, who he sus acts of being responsible for his disgrace and for whom he has been hunting ever since. Troops uppead on the scene.

CHAPTER XII .-- Continued.

"I prefer to rely on my own judg-riet," he said tarrly. "From what this man reports they are in stronger force then we are Besides my instructions were not to provoke hostil ;

Wasson grinned, revealing his Jel- burt me none to walk." low teetb.

peaceable themselves '

meer, "as he outranks me, and I am serpeant under strict instructions to return at once to the fort. Two of our hore s od sharply, are disabled already, and Smaley is insuch" rick to be left alone. I'll not risk Well, he brike off suddenly, and and hed out her hand addressing a corporal who had just ridden up and-saluted, thuse you buried the bodies?"

"Yes, so; found those papers on her eyes them

The Heuten int throst their intelliby

inchet pooket 2 1 Yery well, Hough Form, the rien tuto column. Then Metomaid, you "Miss Metomaid, broke in Gasking will relain the horse you have, and smooth any, the men are aready rhould be very paid to beyo you meeting' aldo with me. D's cotjorel, van inergling to the coch destroy of Rothing 1220 belonging to this

"Only the transport is left, sir " "So I thought, exceedingly sorry. Mira Melioi do The Liden at Dodge will fit you gut when we get u a bachelot, you know, he added, glareng and into her free, but can prainis a every attention "

Her eyes cought Hambu where be stood strught and motioriess, respectfully waiting on opportunity to speak

"oo of tilgue I tidw sidt si-si" she questioned leaning toward him | "I am so confessed I hardly know what

Why, of course, broke in the heatenant months. You may trust me to advise '

But inv question was addressed to Sergeant Hamin," she interposed, never giancing aside 'He understands the situation better than you."

The sergeant held his hat in his hand, his eyes meeting her own frank ly, but with a new light in them. She had not forgotten now the danger was over, she meant him to realize her friendslup

"It seems to me the only safe course for you to take, Miss McPonald," he said slowly, endeavoring to I cep the note of triumph out of his voice. "Your father is perfectly sare, and will join you within a few days I would not dare attempt your protec tion farther west."

You are not going with us then? she questioned in surprise
"Not if Lieutepant Gaskins will

furnish me with horse and rule. I'must report at Union, and, on the way, teil your father where you are." But the danger' oh, you mustn't attempt such a ride alone!"

"That is nothing, the valley is nwept crean, and I shall do most of my riding at night Any- plainsman could do the trick-hey, Sam?"

Wasson nodded, chewing solemnly on-the tobacco in his cheek.

He'll make the trip all right, miss," drawled lazily 'Wish I was goin' he drawled lazily long. I'm sure tired o' this sorter ecoutin', I am. Down below the Cimarron is the only place will have ter watch out close, 'Brick.' Them Comanches an' Apaches are the worst his rife, and atrapped the old Con-federate haveranch to his saddle pommel, staring again, half unbelieving, at the faded inscription underneath Yet the sight of those letters awoke him, bringing to his bronzed face a new look of determination. He swing into the saddle, and, rifle across his knees, his eyes study ing the desolate distance, rode westward along the deserted trail.

CHAPTER XIII.

Back at Fort Dodge. The swiftly speeding weeks of that war-summer on the plains had brought many changes to the hardworked troops engaged in the campaign or garrisoning the widely scattered posts south of the Platte. Scouting details, although constantly in the saddle, failed to prevent continued indian depredations on exposed settlements. Stage routes were deserted, and the tolling wagons of the freighters vanished from the trails. Reports of outrages were continuous, and it became more and more evident that the various tribes were at length united in a desperate effort to hair the white advance War parties broke through the wide strung lines of guard, and got safely away again, leaving behind death and destruction. Only occasionally did these Indian sergeant, stung into anger by the raders and the purposes and an experiment of the purpose of th next attack might occur. Every day brought its fresh report, of horror. From north and south, east and west, news of ourrages came into Sheridan's headquarters at Fort Wallace

Denver, at the base of the mountrins, was practically in state of siege, provisioned only by wason trains sent through under strong guard; the fringe of settlement along the water wars was descried, men and women The eyes of the two men met under- fleeing to the nearest government "Sure not, they are so damined standingly, and Hamlin took the rein posts for protection and food-eaceable themselves" in his hand Gaskins started to speak i troops, few in number and I prefer learning Cartain Faxwell but thought better of it. A moment scattered in small detachments, many to deel with the situation." Gaskins he stood, irresolute and then swung being utilized as scouts find guards, went on powpously, ignoring the up into addic, his glance ignoring the were unequal to the gigantic task of were unequal to the gigantic tesk of protecting so wide a frofiter. Skirmisues were frequent, but the Indians were wary and resourceful, and only once during the cutire summer were they brought into real decisive battle The last of August, Major Forsythe, temporarily commanding a company of volunteer scouts, was suddenly attacked by over a thousand riors under command of Roman Nose. A four days' fight resulted, with heavy loss on both sides, the Indians being driven from the field by the opportune arrival of fresh troops

The general condition of affairs is well shown by the reports reseding I get Wallace in September Governor Hunt wrote from Denver "Just re turned Fearful condition of things Nho perions trurdered by ludians gestorday, within radius of time inlies." A few days later, acting Gevernor Hall reported: The Indaren have ngain attacked our settle ments in strong force, obtaining posbession of the country to within twelve miles of Denver more hold, flerce, and desperate their assaults than over before. It is impossible to drive them out and proit the rear of the short column, and teet the families at the same time, for tuey are better arfied, mounted disciplined, and better officered than our men. Each hoursbrings intelligence of fresh barbarities, and more extensine robberies" This same month Governor Crawford, of Kansas, tele-"Have just received a-dispatch from Hays, stating that Indians attacked, captured, and burned a train at Pawnee Pork, killed, scalned, and burned sixteen men; also attackedianother train at Cimarron Crossing, which was defended until ammunition was exhausted, when the men abandoned the train, saving what stock they could. Similar attacks are of almost daily occurrence."

South of the Cimarron all was deso lation, and war raged unchecked from the Platte to the Pecos. Sheridan de termined upon a winter campaign, although he understood well the suffer-ings-entailed upon the troops by exposure on the open plains at that seaon. Yet he knew the habits of Indians, that they would expect immunity from attack and would gather in villages, subject to surprise. He, therefore decided that the result would justify the nocessary hardships involved. To this end smaller posts were abandoned, and the widely scatered soldiers ordered to central points in preparation for the contemplated movement. Devere had been deserted earlier, and Major McDonald had marched his men to Dodge, where Molly awaited his coming. Retained there on garrison duty, the two occupled a one-story, yellow stone structure fronting the parade ground. In October, orders to march reached "M" troop, Seventh Cayplry, at Fort Union. and the ragged, bronzed troopers, who all summer long had been scouting the New Mexican plains, turned their horses' heads to the northeast in hope-julness of action. With them up the deserted Santa Fe trail, past-burned

Mechanically the sergeant loaded stations and wrocks of wagen trains is rule, and arrapped the old Con rode Sergeant Hamlin, sheat and efficient, the old Contederate haverack fastened to his saddle, and his mind. in spite of all effort, recurring con-Dodge early in the summer. Was she still there? If so, how would she greet him now after these morths of absence? The little cavalry column dust covered and weary seemed fair ly to creen along as day by day he to viewed every word, every klance, which had bessed between them, and at along, under the stars, he lay with head on his saddle, endervoring to de-termine his course of action, both, 22 to their possible meeting, and with regard to the following of the clue of fered by the haversacic. The time he had hoped for was at hand, but he could not decide the best course of action. He could only wait, and permit Fate to interfere.

Certain facts were, however, suffi-ciently clear, and the Sergeant faced them manfully. Not merely the fact that he was in the ranks, great as that handicap was, could have pre-vented an attempt at retaining the friendship of Molly McDonald. But he was in the ranks because of disgrace -hiding away from his own people, keeping aloof from his proper station in life, out of bitter shame. If he had felt thus before, he now felt it a thou-



Raged Unchecked From the War Platte to the Pecos.

and times more acutely in memory of the comradeship of her whose words had brought him a new gleam of hope. Never before had loncliness seemed so complete, and never before had he realized how wide was the chasm between the old and the new life. This constantly recurrent menory embittered him, and made him restless. Yet out of it all, there grew a firmer determination to win back bis old position in the world, to stamp out the lie through which the Confed erate court martlel had condemned him, If Le Fevre were alive, he meant new to find him, face him, and compel him to speak the truth. The discovery of that haverpack gave a point from which to start, and his mind centered there with a fixed purpose which

observed all else It was after dark when "M" troop, wearied by their long day's march across the brown grass, rode slowly up the face of the bluff, and into the parade ground at Fort Dodge lights of the guard house revealed the troopers' faces, while all about them gleamed the cellow lamps, as the garrison came forth to welcome their ar-Guided by a corporal of the guard the men led their horses to the stables, and, as they passed the row of officers' houses Hamlia caught a furtive glimpse in a radius of light that gave his pulses a sudden throb She was here then—here! He had hardly dared hope for this. They would meet again; that could scarcely be avoided in such narrow quarters But how? - On what terms? . He ventmed the one swift glumpse at her-a slender, white-robed figure, one among a group of both men and women be fore an open door, through which the light streamed-beard her ask: "Who are they? What cavalry troop is that? caught the response in a man's voice 'M' of the Seventh, from Fort Union,' and then passed by, his eyes looking straight ahead, his hand gripping his horse's bit.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Like the Greek Philosopher's Fate The matter of newspaper subscrip tions reminds a Kansas editor of the Greek philosopher whose poverty began to pinch him. One of his friends sent word to the men of the city that each should take a certain kind of wine and on a certain day go to the philosopher's house and pour the wine irto an empty vat. And so they did, but each thought that one bottle of water would not be noticed in so much wine, and the vat was filled with water. Thus the philosopher received no aid It is somewhat that way with subscriptions. One fellow thinks he owes only a small amount and so neglects to pay it The other fellow thinks the same and the editor fares almost as well as the philos opher.

dozen of the arms. Ever since she has been old enough to walk the bones of aer legs and arms have snapped at the slightest jar or quick, movement Physicians say her bones lack some element. They are soft and spongy, Fortunately, the siri doesn't surer as northactey, the stri doesn't sufer as much paint from these fractures as do others under normal conditions but it. I have say to treat the fractures the same as in other case wind the could manage pentil in the same as in other case, and the could manage pentil in the same as in other case, and the could manage pentil in the same as in other case, and the could manage pentil in the same as a s

Practical Fashions

LADY'S WAIST.



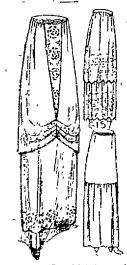
This design répresents a fascinating waist model and one of the now styles. It may be made plain or accordion plaited and with long or short sleeves. The collariess neck is fin-ished with a platting of lace or chif-fon and the short sleeves have turnedback cuffs edged to correspond.

The pattern (6152) is out in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size will require 5% yards of 36 inch-goods for plated waist or 2% yards of 36 inch goods for plain waist

To produce this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

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LADY'S SKIRT.



This attractive skirt is made with tunic and is quite a delightfur model for costaine development. The design is particularly desirable for bordered goods or embroidered flouncing

The pattern (6157) is cut in sizes 22 to 30 inches waist measure. Medium size will require 4% yards of inch bordered goods or 31 yards of 36 inch material.

Fo procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper Write name and address plainly, and he sure to give no and number of pattern.

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Her One Great Desire.

Actress (who had returned from an extended tour, to cook)—"You have really kept house very well, Mary. What do you wish as a reward?" Cook (who is a member of an amateur-dramatic society)—Oh, nothing at all-only show me how to cast up the eves as you recently did it in the role of Gretchen. If you could teach me that!"-Fliegende Blaetter.

Pencil Case for Travelers. When one is traveling and puts a pencil into the traveling bag it is so apt to slip into unhandy crevices, that | mail flat pencil case, well filled, is a convenience not to be despised on a trip Red leatherette cases may be had, filled. They contain three pen-They contain three pencils, a small case of pen points, a rubber and a penholder, each fastened in

Diaz Not a Military Genius Gen. Felix Diaz, the power behind the throne in Mexico, was educated in France and England Returning home he entered the army, but never showed a trace of military gemus.

Alfalfa Reduces Temperature. It has been learned by actual ex-perience that slialfa planted on the south and southwest of the homes of those western farmers will reduce the temperature from six to fifteen de-grees, on one of those hot, sultry days. grees on one of those not suitry days.
There is a cool breath from the alfalth held all the time. The difference in
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BOY INTERPRETER

A Young Massachusetts Swede in Canada Twenty Years Ago Wants to Return.

Twenty years ago, a bland-haired young Sweds, a boy of about 10 years of age, accompanied a party of his fellow-countrymen on the them long trip to Western Canada as an interpreter. The party he accompanied lo-cated at Wetashiwin, Alberta now one of the most thriving and best settled districts in Western Canada. For three years he remained in the dis-trict: Homesickness, took him back to his home at Fitchburg, Mass. and ho has remained there for 17 years. He has heard frequently from his friends in the West. He has followed their movements, and watched their progress. He has heard how the town he helped to establish has risen from a shack tola growing, thriving, brisk business center, with the surrounding country people? now by thousands who are occupying the territory in which he was one of the first to help plant the colony of twenty or twentyfive. In his letter to an official of the Department of the Interior, he says: When I was up in Canada, Calgary

was a small town and so was Edmonton, but I understand they have grown wonderfully since."
The young man when he went last

learned a machine trade, he has bay ents and inventious but he wants to go to Canada again. And he likely will, but when he does he will find a greater change than he may expect. Calgary and Edmonton are large cities, showing marvelous and wonderful growth. Where but one line of railway made a somewhat, tortugus and indefinite way across the plains to its mountain pass, there are lines of railway dividing the trade of hundreds of thousands of farmers, carrying freight to the hundreds of towns and cities crossing and criss-crossing the prairies in all directions, reaching out into new settlements, and preceding districts to be newly opened for incoming settlers. He will not be able to secure a homectead unless at a considerable distance from the town, the three dollar-an acre land is seiling at from \$15 to \$75 an acre. He will find now what was but a theory then, that this land that was then \$3 an acre is worth the \$30 or \$35 that may be asked for it, and a good deal more But he will find that he can secure a homestead just as good as any that were taken in his day and today worth \$35 an acre, but at some distance from a line of railway, yet with a certainty of railway in the near future, and he will find too that he can still get land at \$15 to \$18 an acre that will in a year or two be worth \$30 or \$35 an acre. Mr. Moseson is talking to his countrymen about Canada, Advertisement.

All Foot's Day.

When frenkish April litts the latch saying and rable too again from edge the free to yent their ponsense upon victims whom they would fool by their tileks. The gay Parislan calls such "April fish," in bonde Scotland on this day they make merry the gov.k," whilst in eingland had this country a man keeps a charp lookout lest he he canout at a disadvantage by the joker who glories in his smarchess if he only can make some one look ridiculous. But it is just as well not to be too smart. The boundrang has as wicked habit of coming back. Silly na All Pool's day custom may neem to the solemn, it has an ancient ancestry Its origin is obscure, but somewhere from the far off times waen those old Romans felt the lilt of the vernal equinov, and went on the spree accordingly, comes this rollick which still trills forth, its merry ditty in our streets Deeper still, the calle, contemplative Hindu, for some reason or other, from time immemorial has gone a-fooling on the first of April. It was probably from France, whence all things vivacious come, that Europe got the unruly itch for turning this day into a comedy of errors

If We Saw the Beyond.

Now I do not for a moment believe that, if those mysterious portals were flung wide, and we could see without hindrance all the secrets of the great heyond, we should necessarily be either better or happier. On the contrary, the probability is that, average hunature being what it is, s realities would be degraded to the ordinary levels of the human intercourss in this world: in our knowledge of nife we cannot rise above what we are What is wanted is a certain quality of life itself which will carry with it thei assurance of the nearness and sweetness of the best and highest in thaeternal kingdom of love

Puzzie.

New Nurse—I couldn't answer the doctor this morning when he asked if the young woman patient who arrived a short time ago was light headed. Other Ditto-Why couldn't you answer him?

New Nurse-Because I aidn't know whether he wanted to know if she were delirious or if she were a blonde

Boys and Flies.

"God made the flies; don't cwat them 'is a Hackensack official's method of disposing of the summer pest problem This ought to be a useful argument for the Hackensack youngater who is caught sampling the jam. -New York Evening Sun.

Detachable.

"Is her hair a crown of glory?"

"Yes, and erery might she abdicause." Town Topics.

Relatives of a newly married couple

SEAMEN HAVE LITTLE loke sea fog often fies clear above the lighthouse keeper keeps on banging fractures of the legs and more than a

Relieve Tedlum of Sailing, With Harmless Jest at the Expense of Keeper of Lighthouse.

A few miles north of Vladivostock there is a lighthouse perched on a cliff 200 feet above the sex. And this lighthouse, or rather its solitary keep er, let the buft of an international ross have funny ways et see:

"But My Question Was Addressed to

Sergeant Hamlin," She Interposed.

Hamlin never moved or took his eyes

from her until they disappeared over

the ridge. Just as they dipped down

out of sight she turned and waved

one hand. Then the man's gaze swept

over the debris of the burned stage,

and the two mounds of earth. Even these mute - evidences of tragedy

searcely sufficed to make him realize

all that had occurred in this lonely

snot. He could not seem to separate

his thought from the cavalcade which

had just departed, leaving behind the

memory of that farewell wave of the

hand To him it marked the end of

a dream, the return to a life distaste-

ful and lonely

sea is obscured for he cannot tell how far the fog may extend, and cassing shine must be guided safely.

And when the sea is clear for miles, onder a high belt of for that hides the lighthouse, passing ships of ail; Roes have funny ways et see; as pations make more signals ha fithout daughter of a wealthy armer of know and her at the control of convers togoding. The industribute lear it side.

waves but dense around the high away at his bells, firing his guns, and blowing his loghorn. And on the The lighthouse man is bound to decks of the ships below weathermake sound signals with guns and beaten seamen grin and wink to one foghorns whenever his view of the another as they clange there ship's bells in clear daylight, for ickes are none too common at sea.—Exchange.

Every an Breaks Her Bones. The rictim of a rare disease of the bones Margaret Williams.

THE LADY OF THE STROLLERS, UNDER THE ROSE LTC. ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS COPYRIGHT NO BY THE BOBBS-MERRILL CC. COPYRIGHT HOS BY THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

CHAPTER I.

A Chance Encounter. "Don't you know, boy, you ought not to get in my way?",

The tide was at its ebb: the boats stranded afar, and the lad addressed had started, with a fish—his wage in one hand, to walk to shore, when, passing into the shadow of the ram-part of the Governor's Mount from the opposite direction a white horse swung suddenly around a corner of the stone masonry and bore directly upon him. He had but time to step aside as it was the animal graced his shoulder, and the boy about to sive utterance to a natural remon-strance, lifted his eyes to the enend er. The words were not forthcoming: surprised, he gazed at a tiny girl, of about eleven, perched fairy-like on the broad back of the heavy steed.

"Don't you know-you ought not to get in my way?" she repeated imperiously.

The boy, tall, dark, unkempt as young savage, shifted awkwardly; his oblack eyes, restless enough ordinamly, expressed a sudden shyness in the presence of this unexpected and dainty creature,

"I-didn't see you," he half stam

"Well, you should have!" And again the little lady frowned, shook her disordered golden curls digapprovingly and gazed at him, a look of censure in her brown eyes. "But perhaps you don't know who I am," she went ou with a lift of the patrician doll-like fratures. "I don't think you do, or you wouldn't stand there like a booby, without taking off your bat,' More embarrassed, he removed a worn cap while she continued to regard him with the reverse of up "I' am the Comtesse Ellse she observed: 'the anighter of the Governor of the Mount"

Oh" sidd the boy, and his glance shifted to the most important and ip- sentilhomme and 'monsicur' are len elatant-feature of the hundscape and tenoru Carryles dis distored burden of and butte"

bunson and palaces, a great rock rounced itself from the romotony of boy's check I don't believe you the bare and blinding gands. Now an can!" slee excluded shicked and the bare and blinding gands. Now an oasis in the desert sere night was over he know the in rushing waters like would convert it into an island, cinim . It for the geat A strange kingdom, vet a inighty one, it belonged after-To the land and to the occur With the aky, however, it colored to poetail utilition, for the between vers ever wooms it, nov windrig pretty ribbons of light about its in drawn castles, then Living it will the tender, soft red glow of colestral

"Yes: I live tight on for among the oues, in a castle with dangeous undecreath, where my sather buts the had proble who cont like the nobles | Jon will sup at the un Belg iand king Lous XVI But where, categorically, 'do you live?'

His gaze turned from the prints ard turrets and the clouds she spoke of-that seemed to linger about the lofty summit—to the mainland, per-

In the woods! How odd!" She looked at him with faint interest. "And don't the bears bother you? Once when I wanted to see what the they were filled with terrible bears who would eat up little girls. I don't have a nurse any more," irrelevantly "only a governess who came from the court of Versailles, and Beppo. Do you know Beppo?"

face, "Once," he said.
"I suppose the bears know you, she speculated, "and that is the res

son they let you alone .- Or, perhaps, they are like the wolf in the tairy tale. Did you ever hear of the kindhearted wolf?" He shook his head.

"My nurse used to tell it to me. Well, once there was a hoy who was an orphan and everybody hated him So he went to live in the forest and there he met a wolf. 'Where are you going, little boy?' said the wolf. 'Nowhere, said the boy; 'I have no home.'
'No, home!' said the kind-hearted wolf; then come with me, and you shall share my cave.' Isn't that a-

. He looked at her in a puzzied manner. "I don't know," he began, when she tossed her head.

"What a stupid boy!" she exclaimed severely. A moment she studied him

"Do you-want it?" he asked quickly, | large bay into two smaller his face brightening.

"You can give it to Beppo when he comes," she said, drawing herself up loffilf. "He'll be here soon. I've run away from him!" A sudden smile re-placed her brief assumption of dis-"He'll be so angry! He's fat and ugly," more confidentially. he's so amusing when he's vexed! But how much go you ask for the fish? "I' didn't mean—to sell. it!"

"Why fiett"."
"I don't sell fish."
"Don't sell fish!" She looked at the clothes, frayed and worn, the bare muscular throat, the sunburned legs. You meant to give it to me!"

The girl laughed. "What a funny

His cheek flushed; from beneath the matted hair, the disconcerted black eyes met the mocking brown ones.

"Of course I can't take it for noth ng," she explained, "and it is very absurd of you to expect it."
Then "with sudden stubbornness

Twill keep it!

Her glance grew more severe Most people speak to me as my lady. You seem to have forgotten. Or perhaps you have been listening to some of those silly persons who talk about everybody being born equal I've heard my father, the governor speak of them and how he has put come of them in his dungeons. You'd beffer not falk that way, or he may shut you up in some terrible dark hole beneath the castle."

'I'm not afraid'" The black eyes

"Then you must be a very wicker would serve you night it . was to tell' You can!"

'Then I won't! Besides, I'm not a telltale1 She toseed her curls and vent on. "I've heard my father say these people vho want to be called and fgnorung they can't even lead

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He did not answer "Monstear!
Gentification!'

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"Oh, been on sie, my toh?" Hi one has fat from a nabler is lo close is patter up his porse with a A peets, chare your vicious ferk

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The man's irste glance Who

'A boy who doesn't want to sell his hish" said the firl merilly.
'Oh'" The man's look expressed

a quick recognition. 'A fine day's haps a mile distant, work is this—to, band; words
There?" he said, and specifically Abruptly he raised his whip work is this-to band; words with-What indicated a dark fringe, like a cloud do you mean, surran, by stooping my on the lowlands.

A fierce gleam in the lad's eyes be Hed the smile on his lips "Don't beat me, good Beppo!" he said in a meck ing voice, and stood, alert, lithe, like woods were like, my nurse told me a tiger ready to spring. The man hesitated; his arm dropped to his side.
"The very spot!" he said, looking around him.

A moment the boy walted, then turned on his heel and, without a word, walked away. Soon an angle n the sea-well, girdling the Mount

"No."
"I don't like him" she connucu.
"He is always listening. But why do
you live in the woods?"
"Because!" The reason failed him.
"Because!" The reason failed him.
"Why didn't you by the child regarded the man. "Were you afraid?" Beppos answering look was not one of affection for his charge "Who is he?"

"What is his name?"

"I don't know." "Don't you?"

A queer expression sprang into his eyes. "One can't remember every peasant brat," he returned evasively. She considered him silently; then:

"Why did you say, "The very spot" she asked. "Did I? I don't remember. But it's time we were getting back. Come my lady!" And Beppo struck his horse smartly.

CHAPTER II.

of the lady to the Governor was cele-the colonies in America and the news brated in the jeweled Gobbic church of the contemplated departure of the An Echo of the Past. Immovable on its granite base, the great rock, or "Mount," as it had been called for centuries, stood some distance from the shore in a vast bay on the northwestern coast of France rejected Seigneur Desaurac, gazing break the fetters of a purposeless across the strip of water-for the tide life. At once he placed his sword at was at its full—separating the rocky. Lafayatte's disposal, and packed himfortress from the land, shrugged his self and servitor—a fellow of dogshoulders angrily and contemptions
like fidelity—across the ocean. There,
ly, and that not many moons later; at the seaf of war's alarms, in the To the right, a sweep of sward and marsh stretched seaward, until-lost

But the ocean, jesicus of territory al-ready conquered, twice in twenty-loui hours rose to beat heavily on this dark promontory, and, in the angryhiss of the waters, was a reminder of a persistent purpose. Here and there, through the ages, had the shore-line of the bay, as well as the neighbor ing curvatures of the coast, yielded to the assaults of the sea; the Mount alone, solidly indifferent to: blandish ment or attack, maintained an unvarying aspect.

For centuries a frontastery and fortstronghold of the government, strongstronghout or the government, strong line, house this production in the distribution of the most inexpression of the most inexpression of the most inexpression of the morning he was found nőbles. Since als appointment inhay years before to the post, my lord, the governor of the rock, had ever teen nőblés. regarded as a man who conceded nothing to the people and pursued only the set tenure of his way. Durlong period of his reign he committed but one indiscretion; generally regarded as a man confirmed in anathy for the gentler sex, he suddenly, when already past middle age. wedded. Speculation concerning a step so unlooked for was naturally

In hovel and hut was it whispered the bride Claire, only daughter of the Comtesse de la Mart, had went at the alter, but that her mother had appeared complacent, as well the might: for the Governor of the Mount and the surrounding country was both rich and powerful; his ships swept far and wide, even to the Orient, walle the number of metavers, or petty farmers that paid him tribute, constituted a large community Other gossips, bendthe North might hear them!-that 'be on his high throw, he continued to

"I Don't Remember."

nore popular, though impoverished exercise his autocratic prerogative

Seigneur Desaurac had been the and cared not what the people

Meanwhile, the Seigneur Desaurac

recovering, became a prey to greater

restlessness; no sooner was he able

idithful servant, Sanchez, he left the

nelghborhood, and, for a number of

years, led a migratory existence in continental capitals. The revolt of

brove Lafayette for the seat of hos-

get about, than, accompanied by a

favored suitor with the young woman ; thought

herself, but that the family of the

bride had found him undesirable. The

Desaurac fortune, once large, had so

waned that little remained save the

rich though heavily encumbered lands

and, in the heart of the forest, a lime-

Thus it came to pass the marriage

crowning a medley of palaces, chapels

worn, crumbling castle

peasant lass. That a simple church ceremony had preceded this step was both affirmed and denied; hearsay de scribéd a marriage at a neighboring village: more malicious gossip dis credited it. A man of rank! A wom-an of the soil! Feudal custom for bade belief that the proper sort of nuptial knot had been tied.

Be this as it may, for a time the sturdy, dark brown young woman presided over the Seigneur's fortunes with examplary care and patience. She found them in a chaotic condilands had either been allowed to run to waste or were cultivated by peasants that so long had forgotten to pay the melayage, or owner a due they had come to regard the acres as their on n—a delusion this practical helpmate would speedily have dispelled, save that the Seigneur him self pleaded for them and would not permit of the poor people" being disturbed. Whereupon she made the best of an anomalous situation, and all concerned might have continued to live satisfactorily, enough unto themselves, when unfortunately an abrupt break occurred in the chain of circumstances a in presenting the Seigneur with a child, half-peasant, half-lord, the mother gave up her own

life for his posterity.

At first, therestier, the Slegneur remained a recluse, when, however, a year or two had gone by the peasants—who had settled in greater numbers thereabouts, even to the verge of the forest noticed that he gradually emerged from his solitude, venress of the monks, at the time of tured into the world at large, and oc-Louis XVI, the Mount had become a lastonally was seen in the vicinity of the, Mount This predilection stabbed in the back, on the beach at the foot of the Mount.

Carried home, he related how he had been set upon by a band of miscreants, which later, coming to the governor's ears, led to an attempt to locate the assailants among the rocky isles to the northwest, haurts of privateersmen, rogues and those reformers who already were beginning to undermine the peace of Louis XVI.'s northern provinces. o in the pursuit of these gentry, the governor showed himself in earnest. Perhaps his own sorrow at the rather sudden death of his lady, occurring about this time, and leaving him, a widower, with a child, a little girl, led him to more relentless activities; perhaps the character of the crimefainly he revensed himself to the full? not only rakel the rocks for runa gates, but dragged pensants, inclined to sollenness, from their bilts, claping over peat hies within inud units, ped some in dulgeous and banged the affirided—beheath their breath, lest just. In the popular mand his name the spies of the well haten ford of became synon mous with cruelly but,

from the field of his ancestors Sanchez, the-man, burled, him, and having dutifully performed this inst task, walked away from the grave and out of the army. During this while the son by the

easant woman, intrusted to an old fishwife who had been allowed to usurp a patch of his father's lands, fecelved scanty care and attention even when the stipulated fees for his maintenance had continued to come; but when, at the Seigneur's death, they ceased, any slight solfcitude on the caretaker's part soured to acri mony. An offspring of dublous par entage, she begrudged him his bread; kept him from her own brood, and taught them to address him as "brat," "rauper," or by terms even more forcible. Thus set upon, fre quently he fought; but like young wolves, hunting in packs, they wor-ried him to the earth, and, when he continued to struggle, beat him to uncoasciousness if not submission. One day, after such an experience

at the hands of those who had par taken of the Seigneur's liberality, the boy, all bruised and aching, fied-to the woods, and, with the instinct of an animal to hide, buried himself in its deepest recesses. Night came, encompassed by strange sounds, un-known terrors, he crept to the verze of the forest, and lying there, looked out across the distance toward the scattered habitations, visible through the gloom. One tiny yellow dot of light which he located held his glance. Should he return? That small stone but, squalld as it was, had been his only remembered home. But the thought of the reception that awaited him there made him heal-tage; the stary coming out, seemed to courage to his resolution, and, with his face wet turned toward the low long strip of land, sprinkled with the faint, receding points of light, he fell asleep.

The earliest shalts of morn, how ever awaking him, sent him quickly back into the dark forest, where all day he kept to the most shadowy screens and covers, fearing he should be followed, and, perhaps, captured, But the second night was like the first, the hext like the second, and the days continued to pass with no signs of pursuit Pinched by hunger, cer tain of the becries and roots he ato poisoned him, until in time he profited by his sufferings and learned to discriminate in his choice of the frugal fare about him Not that his appe-tite was even satisfied, even when he extended his explorations to the beach at night, digging is the same with his fingers for cockies, or prowling about the rocks for mussels

Yet, despite all, he bugged to his breast a compensiting sense of liberty, the birmy tooth of anturin was referable to the structure and torsee ishings of the old life, and, if now fregat reports were the fule, hunger had often been his lot in the part. So he in helmled with his size nacing trined ret to feat the enterts, and the, to know him indeed, they commet to recognize his by that harp misated allow of the eye ar one Where the days rich that ever id the nights tighter, he took relike in a count, without the gray there set in the f 16 2) Ib t diff In the short here where it is to the grant may be the form of the contract o

DOP 16 TIMELS

Shoking the Animals. Sprider Johnson cat of the prince put chang with the Richard Louis was appearing joins in the padroom

and tora this A rune vis for to the city had seent all of the mornthy reading circust bills and was just going to his hotel States mail wagon going down the street He sized it up for a circus ragon and followed it four miles to the postorice and with the postorice and with wide open mouth watched the unloading of the

Late in the afternoon he met auother rube and remarked:

"Adner, I followed one of them cir cus gagons all the way downtown, an' when they unloaded they took the varmints out in sacks."-Chicago

Our Chief Capital.

William Muldoon, the health spe-cialist, said in a recent interview in New York: "The health of the aver age American is far below what it was a generation ago. The trouble is that we Americans put dollars ahead of health, ahead of life, ahead of ev-

erything.
They say that a European, landing for the first time in New York once asked a native: 'What is the capital of this country, sir?"

'I forget just how much the caps tal is, the native replied; but any how, it's all in Pic pour Morgan's

Plans to Develop Iceland. A French syndicate with a capital of 600,000 francs (\$115,800), and financed by the Banque Française pour la Commerce et l'Industrie, of Paris has purchased property on the south coast of Icoland for the purpose of and monastery on the Mount; that the tillties, offered, at least, a pretext to building a new harbor there. The syndicate has also secured control of large waterialls which are situated a few miles inland, and engineers have investigated the possibility of utilizing this power, which is estimated at about 200,000 horsepower, to seperate severely. A moment and standard aim to the standard and the distance of the left, lay the shoulders agrily, and contemptions like fidelity—across the ocean. There, hig this power, which is estimated at the wantage point of her elevated denre Desaurac forest from which and that not many moons later; at the seaf of war's alarms in the about 200,000 horsepower, to search of the seaf of war's alarms in the about 200,000 horsepower, to search of the seaf of war's alarms in the about 200,000 horsepower, to search of the seaf of war's alarms in the about 200,000 horsepower, to search of the seaf of war's alarms in the about 200,000 horsepower, to search of the seaf of war's alarms in the about 200,000 horsepower, to search of the seaf of war's alarms in the about 200,000 horsepower, to search of the seaf o

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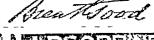
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His Consolation. "So you've lost your nice pussy-cat since I was here last!" sympathized grandma. 'Too bad! Of course you

miss him dreadfully, don't you?" "Well, yes;" six-year-old John assumed a look of chastened sorrow; "but then, grandma, since I've heard so much about this germ business, I try to think it's just as well!"

Occasionally we meet a man who acts as if he was living his life by

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None of us can afford to say all the

fool things he would like to say.

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VALUE OF, GOOD ROADS.

Summarizing in a paragraph som of the advantages of good roads, set of resolutions adopted by an il sois Good Roads association says: "Improved roads mean better schools and larger attendance, better health and quicker transportation, better farme and more cultivated land, better crops and cheaper transportation, better economic conditions, and more less isolation, better church attendance and better citizens, better postal service and closer friends, better business and more consumers, better industries and more employment, a better state and better na lungs. tion." These are all things quite worth while. Good roads cost money but the returns compensate for the expenditure. - 'C

Whether you can handle a pick of a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of books; dig ditches or edit a paper, ring an auction bell or write funny things, you must work If you look around, you will see that the men who are most able to live the rest of their lives without-work are the men who work the hardest Don t be afraid of killing yourself with work Work gives an appetite for meals, it lends solidity to your slumbers. It gives the appreciation of a holiday. There are young men The de not work but the world is not proud of - them It does not even know their names; it speaks of them as so and so's son great husy world does not even know they are here. So find out what you want to know and go in take off your har and make a dust in the world. The busice you are the less desiltry you will get intothe sweter will be your sleep and the hiter the world will be for you

Pather, dear father, come berne with me now, for ma has some the pets to but, she's got all the fur alture out in the road from the from purch dawn to the street. The stove must come down and be 14th in the shed, and the said must be closed of dry grass, for it's time to clean house and the harry's to pay and the front winder needs some may glass. Father, dear fath er, come home, with me new, and bridg come bologna and therse, it't most 12 o'clock and there's nothing the lenses All the damer we'll at the M E church with some have wift so cold scraps and such, splendid violin music. to eat- l'ia so ningry l'm weak in and we'll have to eat standing up, too, for the tables and chairs are ail oit in the yard-Oh, I wish spring house cleaning was through Father, dear father, come home with the Gobe company. me now, for ma is mad as a Turk; she says you're a lazy old thing, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Shear of Farmand that she proposes to put you to ington last Friday and Mrs. Guy work. There's painting to do, and Banks of the same city on Monday paper to hang, and Windows and ing to scrub, for it's housedeaning time, and you've got to come home and revel in suds and cold grub. -

- Onions, according to a leading physician, have little food value, But they are not to be despised as the doctor probably will admit. They impart a sort of-of lasting aroma, don't you know, to real-food, when engulfed as a concomitant thereto.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 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 eleventh day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. Present, Henry S. Halbert, Judge of Probate. In the matters of the estat of SARAH C. RYDER, deceased. George W. Ryder, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the reshis petition praying that the res-idue of said estate he assigned to the persons entitled "hereto. It is ordered, that the thurteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said court room, be appoint-ed for examining and allowing said ed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. (A true copy.)

(A true copy.)

HENRY S. HULLERY,
Todge of P. bate.
CHAS. C. CHADWICK. Propate Clerk.

NORTHVILLE.

PURELY PERSONAL

(Contributions to this column arecommentic soluted. If you have visitors, or are visiting-classifier, drop a line to that effect in the Record Issus Box in the postoffice.)

Mrs. George Johnston is visiting ear Jackson.

Miss Haitie Pagel spent last week m Ann Arbor.

Mise Iva Jackson visited in Farm ington Surday. Raiph Neelands of Ann Arbor was

Northville caller Monday. Ray Bogart, who is employed in

Detroit was home over Sunday W & Lapham has peturned to

orthville to spend the summer. Mrs. Geo. Groth is visiting friends n Saginaw and Shiwasse county.

Miss Louisa Aldrich of Rochester s the guest of Mrs. F. W. Wheaton Miss Ethel Neelands of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with friends in Northville

Charlie Dingman is home from Ownosso with a severe cold on his

Mrs. Will Lanning is convalescing rom an illness of several weeks

Mrs. Fred Fry of Detroit is visit ing at the home of 'Ir nd aMrs Frank Fry, Sr.

Mrs. VanTassell was called to Battle Creek this week by the illness of her son.

Mrs. Ruth Hensley and baby, Irene where guests of the former's mother Mrs. L. Vickery Sunday. Fred Parmer of Mt. Pleasant vis-

ited at the home of Jam'es Clark the latter part ôf-last week. Mr. and Mrs J. W. Perkins Work

siled to Ligrand Tuesday by the illness of the latter's mother.

'Mr. and Mrs F. W! Johnson of Pontiac were Sunday guests at the tome of N. Nevison and family.

Miss_Marguerité Sessions of Anni-Arbor was an over Sunday guest of her grandmother, Mrs Jane Sessions

Bert A. Cark left Monday do again take up his studies in the Engineering department at the U. of M. Mr. and Mrs W Ye Murdock and laughter, Dorothy, of Ypsifanti,

were guests of relatives here Sunday Mr. and Mrs Ira Teeples and Mr and Mrs. Harry Cooper of Detroit were over Sunda) guests of E M Gray and family

The Misses Erma and Clara H Woodworth

W L Saulie of Detroit was in town- Wednesday He contimplates moving back to-Northville and going into business again.

Miss Martha - Pagel, who has been spending the past three months here with her sister, Mrs Flord Sha fer, has returned to her home near Silem.

Floyd Evans of Helly was an over Sunday visitor with relatives here Oh Sunday he favored the audience

Mrs W F Macomber has been the guest of her son, Lee, in Toledo cent illness for a week while Mr. Macomber was in Allhance, O, setting up pews for

E. M. Gray and family entertained

Alma vs. Ann Arbor-base ball game. Mr. Webber used to play on the former coilege team some five years

Mr. and Mrs R. A. Grant re ceived an over Sunday visit from Mrs. Grant's uncle and aunt from Detroit. Mr. Grant is still on the sfok list as the result of an attack

Mrs. Lee Thompson is ill with

Fred Simmons has a brand nev utomobile.

Harry and Delia Sessions are both down with measles.

Mrs. Henry Wait is entertaining company from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor visited Chs. Tzaylor and wfamily at New Hudson on Sunday. -

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BAPTIST: CHURCH NOTES. Morning service at 10 o'clock Subject, "The Perfect Life." Evening service at 7 o'clock Subject, "The Right and Wrong Way to day.

Our Sunday school has averaged 165 for the last four Sundays Last 24-26. Sunday we had -175 present Let ūs increase this.

Rev. Mr Slough who has accepted the call to our church will be with us Sunday to commence his labors here as pastor. Let us give him a hearty welcome by our presence and interest:

Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., and midweek prayer service at the usual hours.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Morning service 10 o'clock Subject. The Uses of the Sabbath' Sunday school 11:15

C. E. 6:00 o'clock

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock "The Reformation that Subject: Reforms.''

The Presbyterian chorus held most enjoyable social evening in the church pariors last Friday even-Plans were formulated looking ing to an organization of the the chorus into a Choral Union - The follows ing officers were elected. President, W H Yerkes; vice-president Mrs. Et C. Hinkley; Sec'y, Margaret Yerkes; freas, E. H Ryder, organist, Mrs. J. B Tinham; director, Mes H K, Bryan

The chorus is plumning to give the beautiful and popular cantata, 'The Rose Vaiden' semetime in

Work on the exterior of the church has begun and will be completed Woodworth of Detroit spent Sunday with all possible haute, so that the with their parents, Mr and Mrs E exterior will be in keeping with the nterior.

The Ladies' Missionary society met at the home of Mrs Dan B Henry last week. A good atjendince and unusual interest marked this meeting. The society is beginning the study of Chinese Missions—a study of unusual interest just now. The ladies of the church and congregation are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing about the new

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the Poresters for the flowers sent me during my re-

HARMON SCHULTZ

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The readers of this paper, will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh Cure is the only posiand integraty of this week.

Rev. J. E. Webber went to Ann
Arbor Wednesday to attend the tritional disease, requires a constitulama vs. Ann Arbor base ball game. House treatment. Hall's Catarrh tional disease, requires a communitional treatment. Hall's Catarfu
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a pession of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the tenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of CHARLES W. SEMTON, deceased, On reading and thing the petition of Nelson C. Schrader praying that administration of said estate be granted to Judd Furman or

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THEODORE BRASSOW DEAD. Teo. Brancow died at his h just notheast of the village last Sunday evening of heart faiture He was 62 years old and seaves be sides the widow, two sons and three

daughters to mourn his loss. The funeral was held from the German church Wednesday morning.

SCHOOL NOTES -

The Seventh graders are studying Evengeline." Miss Vera Newell of Highland

risited school Monday. Miss Weiler is detained from school on account of the mumps.

The class in biology is taking up the study of botany again.

-Mrs. W. E. Hawthorn of Plymouth s teaching the Eighth grade

The base ball team plays Plymouth High school Friday afternoon. Mr. Payne of Henry Holt & Co., publishers, was a visitor on Tues-

Teachers' examination for county certificates at the county seat April

. Two large reports of the American Society of Éthnology-have been received from Washington.

The Railway Library and Statistics for 1911, by Slason Thompson is a recent addition to the school

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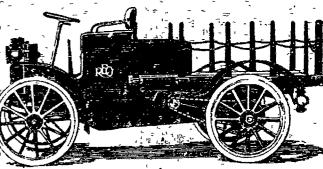
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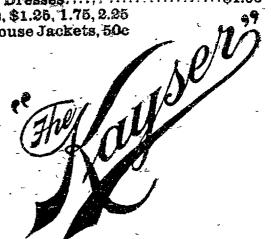
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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Wermer. Base ball. Electric light bills. Water tax now

Good automobiling again.

Cardening has commenced Hurrah for the sunshine!. Now for the new spring hats.

If Easter would have held off until Howard Arnot has bought Lo

Vam's place on Rosens street. Miss Margaretha Weiler has sen ill with the mumps this week-

Treasurer Lauring has opened his office in the Police Court building. Mrs. Peter Ely is able to be out again after an illness of toneilitis.

Assessor Charles Sessions has early completed the village tax

Pay your electric light and water bills not later than tomorrow, Sat-

Edward Bogart is taking a business. course in the eventing session of the Business Instituite, Detroit.

Mrs. R. Nell has recurred home after a weeks absence caring for s sister m Detroit, who was ill

Efriest Lyke has purchased the CCol ing house and lot on Rogers street a \$3 50 time and \$2.50 costs. opposité the Saddler fruit farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Farrell, have moved into the Mark Robinson resfamily to Detroit

Fred Lyke, Who recently-sold his home on South Center street, has dinner was served. rented the Fred Carpenter house on North Center screet:

Died suddenly at Chino, California, March 3, W. P. Flint, husband of permitting. Notice hereafter Mary E. Flint, a sister of Mrs. Sarah J. Penney of Northville. Faint is in very poor health.

President Wilson and the Lienocratic Congress have commenced monkeying with the tariff When and at the same time increase all will a president and congress ever earn to let that red hot princle alone will make of this United States Who ever touches it, is sure to get

Street Commissioner Green did a splendki job of work the first of the wholk in scraping the streets all over the village and they were mover in a more presentable condition Mr Green believes this consumt scraping will in a measure obviate the necessity of a lot of gravel match work

The young Uninese students who were here Sunday from Ann Arbor, are authorities for the statement that there is no such thing as chep spey in China. They say the first they ever hourd of it was when they landed in San Francisco. Scemingly it is a purely American conglomer

ation of a little of everything One of the most beautiful and inposing jobs of farniture turned out that recently finished by the Globe Mexican leather and the finishing a position as druggist was all in oak, with hand carvings and original designs throughout."

provides Michigan be divided up into medical districts to make everybody healthy. It will furnish \$3,000 jobs for a Westuseless measures.

The following Northville people

Standord University at Paro Alto, sawed oak and will cost in the 15 who writes the best composition, neighborhood of \$6,000 and the not to exceed 800 words, on the refreight alone on the finished prod pair and maintenance uct across the continent will be roads, is to be awarded by Logan about one thousand dollars. The Globe company also has a contract lic roads, United States department for seating a new church at Santi- of agriculture, Washington, D. C. ago, California.

KNICHTS OF PYTHIAS.

W. L. TENHAM, C. C. B. Bristol, K. of R. &

Everybody's doin' it! Dom' what?

Wednesday. Regular meeting

Friday evening:

George Clark was taken very ill fueeday but is better at this writii.

Mrs. J. E. Webber is very much improved in health after her recent solidated here; the first of May and

Mrs. F. S. Harmon very pleasantly ofertained the King's Daughters Duesday vening.

be reduced. Still it is always hard league. Here's luck to Reilly! to get castor oil down. Special convocation Union Chapter

R. A. M., Wednesday evening, Apr. 23 at 7:30 o'clock. Work. lodge F. & A. M., Monday evening,

7 o'clock. Work in E. A. degree, Mise Lida Richardson gave the First 500 chub a delightful evening and a six o'clock dinner at her home Wednesday evening

Perry Austin pleaded gulfy

Take the letters in the Schrader Bros, are giving away a TIME and arrange it in the form eautiful 3 foot maple ruler with a of an acrostic and it spells the word coupon cut from their ad in this assu time, item, meti and emit in all kinds of shape.

Mrs. Geo. Hill and Mrs E C. idence, the latter having moved his Hinkley entertained the West End 500 club at the home of the latter; Monday evening. A: six oclock'

> The Northville City Band will give a concert on the public square tomolrow, Saturday evening, weather concerts to be given during the sum-

> And now if the President and the Democratic Congress can reduce the price of everything we buy our mages what a glorious place the

One of the largest crowds 'ever seen in the M. E church was out Sunday evening to listen to the three very interesting Chinese who are students at the U of M. Al number ere unable to gain admission.

On account of the 20th of this month falling on Sunday, Treasurer laming authorizes the Record to may that he will be at his office on Monday the 21st, to receive electric light and whiter rentals without any fine being addeds

The King's Daughters' apron and busto sale at the M E church Apr a netted the society nearly. Lifty dollars. The society feels under obligation to the Methodist people for the use of their narlors and to all others who assisted in any hay

The many friends of Starr Tafft will be pleased to learn that he by any factory in this country was lessed very successfully in his recent exeminations in pharmacy after company here for the Knights of taking a six months' course at Big Columbus lodge room at Pontiac, Rapids. He left the first of the The upholstoring was all done in week for Detroit, where has secured

Frank Perkins had a mireculous es cape Wednesday noon while coming Senate bill 319 introduced in the down town on his roller skates. He was crossing the road by Ambler's employed in Perrin's livery barn, drove by with a horse and buggy. As dred doctors and employees and will parently neither saw the other, and cost the taxpayers hundreds of the little fellow was knocked, down thousands of dollars every year It and one wheel ran over his legs the taxpayers, are interested they before the horse could be stopped. will write to their Representative or Fortunately there were no bones Senator protesting against these broken, though he was badly bruised and frightened.

There is a deputy game warden in this county who received news have been drawn as jurymen to in this county who received news serve on the May June term of the from Lansing last Saturday which Julius caused him a had attack of despond-Herrick. These jury positions are hill to increase his salary from \$1200 nice ones, paying \$3 per day besides to \$1400, but the house took a mean the lot of valuable experience and advantage of the opportunity of knowledge one gains in the two fered and when the bill was reported months service. Fourteen men are out for consideration on the third drawn from the township each year, reading it contained an amendment The Globe Furniture company has just secured a contract for seating the new chapel of the Leeland Stanford University 1975.

The job is of quarter or girl between the ages of 10 and Waller Page, director, office of pub-All compositions must be submitted to Mr. Page before May 15, 1913, and the medal will be awarded as "Dosn's Cintment ared me of eczesion thereafter as the compositions may that had annoyed me a long time, can be graded. The composition The cure was permanent."—Hon. S. M. Matthews, Commissioner Labor may be leaved on knowledge gained from books or other sources, but no Shatistics August, Me.

W. G. Lapham expects his Lozier 6 cylinder car some the fore port of May,

Mrs. Gentrade Swift has moved nto a part of the house next east of John Tinham's on Randolph street

Roy Clark is the proud possessor of a brand new four passenger Ford

Governor Ferris has appointed C Yerkes of this place as one of the members of the Pontiac Asylum-Board,

On account of the death of Mrs. Roy Van Valle Dury the Foresters have postpomed their party was booked for tonight.

The telephone offices will be con-Frank Thompson will be the local manager of the entire system

Marl Stimpson has gone to Lansing wehere, according to contract, he The tariff on castor oil is also to will play on the Southern Michigan

Dr. T. B. Henry performed an op eration on Cittord, son of Frank Eckles, Tuesday. A section of a rib was taken out and the pus Special communication Northville drained from an abcess which had formed there. The little fellow doing very micely.

W. L. Tinnam shoe merchant has filed a trust mortae to the Northville State Savings bank for the benefit of his creditors, for \$1,500. M. Tinham says his assets will meet Judge Kible's court last week of all his liabilities and that he expects assaulting James Wilsey and paid to settle in full with all his credit-ÖTS.

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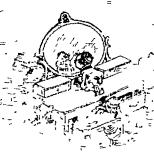
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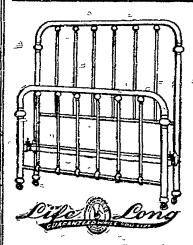
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lowed to my after being closely questioned.

Evelya takes the letters to an expert in Chinese therefore, who pronounces them of chinese origin. Clyde seeks assistance from a chinese origin. Clyde seeks assistance from a chinese fellow college, student, who recommends him to Yup Sing, most prominent, chinaman in New York. Clyde goes to meet Yup Sing, sees Jok, son, attempts to, follow him, falls dired a base-ment sprains his ankle and becomes the conscious. Clyde is found by Alias Clement as missionary among the Chinese He is sick several days as a result of inhaling charceal fumes. Eyelyn tolis Clyde of a peoplarly acting anesthetic which renders a person temporarily unconscious full for the control of the college of the peoplar of the college of

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guard' And so his story continued, interrented as intervals by questions from one or another of us, until we had the whole wretched tale of cruelty, including the anal chapter which preceded the rescue

When he learned that every stoker and trimmer, save himself, had been ordered on deck, still hoping against hope that the cutside world had at length been moved to intercession in his behalf he demanded to be allowed to go with the rest. And when his demand was refused be rebelled, fighting his way to liberty with an fron bar from a cinder-tub, which he had purposely concealed for such emer-

I have no inclination to test patience by detailing all the events and recording all the dialogue of that happy day. Much that happened and much that was said I must leave to the imaginarefrain from the statement that Caneron's meeting and reconciliation with this old friend Dr. Addison was one of the brightest spots in a delectable constellation The meeting between Evelyn and her uncle was an epispde, foc. to touch the sensibility of the most apathetic. And if there had ingered a sangle doubt as to the wisdom or expediency of accepting their companionship on my expedition of rescue it must have been dispelled by the emotional thrill which these scenes provoked.

Our homeward yoyage, which all las were anxious should not be denyed, was by way of Naples. Hartley,

that exhausted our powers of expres l'elusive something in Cameron's man

Evelyn begged me to be permitted to kiss him good-bye, but there I was forced to draw the line. Her caresses, in my own direction had not, up to that moment, been so lavish that I felt way had, at her guardian's wish, been could spare any of them, even for delayed for nearly a year because of this young Englishman, notwithstanding my abundant; appreciation of the inestimable service he had rendered: and that was precisely what I told her, when on the first evening out, she had demanded to know my reasons for re-

"You're a very selfish man," she retorted, with a pout, "And I'm not at all sure, now, that I shall ever hiss you again. Besides ... And there she

we had reached the after end of the deck in our post-dinner promerade, and had paused the e, leaning on the rail, to watch the phosphorescent steam and glitter among the turbulent white wake-waters - Cameron and Dr. He | Addison were talking over their cigars in steamer chairs amidships, and the girl and I were alone together for the

> "Besides?" I repeated, questioningly. The big blue eyes she turned to me were never more roguish.

Besides," she said, low-voiced and with a just perceptible quiver, "until you keep your promise, I don't see that you have any right to dictate to

I knew very well what she meant. Ever since Cameron had come running bly better than I could from your putbackward around that deck-house cor- ting it into words. And I want to ner—I think even at the minute I tell you why I understand. Indeed recognized his naked, smut-covered I've wanted to tell you for a long shoulders-I had had that promise in while, but whenever I've got to the mind, and had longed for the moment verge of it, I have balked of the fulfilment. But tilk now not He paused here to shake the ash even the briefest opportunity and from his eight, areaching across his offered Nevertheless, her present dealt for a receptarle, and somehow more was too entirely winsquiely love the gesture reminded me of that of able to be neglected, and the impulse McNish as he had thrown out his arm

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"What need had I to keep such a promise?" I asked, when in mercy I! caused that she might get her breath. Why should I ask you to tell me that you loved me, when I could read it in letters as long as your glances and as bright as your smile?"

And if we left Cameron and Dr Ad-

dison much alone together during our homeward voyage, who that still remembers their own happy days of young love dreaming can blame us?

For a long while there remained in my mind as legacy from the strange case of Cameron and the Sable Lorchs conspiracy a seemingly misoluble prob-On our return to America, my friend, in spite of all my urging, refused, with stubborn persistency, it seemed to me, to aid in the prosecution of those who, we knew ly, were implicated in the affair. Concerning Murphy, Yup Sing and a score or more of their satellites we could have produced evidence of the most damaging character. But Cameron was not so minded. He even went so far as to discourage my appearance against the former for complicity in the plot to take captive Evelyn and myself on the night of our Pell street visit. Indeed I have always believed that through O'Hara he was instrumental in securing Murchy's release. And I know for a fact that he provided so generously for the young French driver of the electric brougham, who was so badly injured in that mual pearl-crop of the world is due to Pell street adventure, that the fellow returned to France a month before the triation his assallant.

All these things, I say, continued to puzzle and disquiet me, long after n appeared to be able to go and the sharp edges of rancorous rememmig as he pleased, accompanied us brance had been worn away. And in ot far, and our farewells to him, on variably at such times there would re-

ner which I was never quite able to comprehend or explain.

The true interpretation was re served for the night preceding my marriage with Evelyn, which, by the what he chose to regard as her un-seemly youth. The celebration was to take place at Cragholt and the house was already filled with kinefolk and intimate friends, including most of the wedding darty." -

It was after midnight, and Cameron

- As was not unusual we had reverted to that time and to certain of the incidents therewith connected; and I had been trying to make clear to Cameron, as I had already frequently tried to do, the peculiar difference between McNish's expression and his

"In individual feature." I said, warm ing to my subject, "there never was in all the world before, I believe, such similarity. And in repose, the ensemble, I should say, was equally identical. But when it came to-

And there Cameron checked me. "Clyde," and his tone was strangely grave, it seemed to me, "you'll pardon my interrupting you, I know. I understand what you would say, proba-

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"McNish," he echoed. "Donald Mo-

"But," I began, "I don't quite -" and I thought of the letter from McNish's

"Ob, it is clear enough," De went on. "Some of the children were put out to live amongst neighbors, and eventually, my father and the rest of us came to this country. The others he left behind, promising to send each month the money for their keep. Donald he left with a couple named Mc-Nish, who had no bairns of their owi and I were alone together in his mand when the boy grow to be a big-hogan, and green study; he at his lad, and mylather, who in the meanwriting table and I in the same adjating the basine adjating to him to come a twelvementh ago while istening to the story of the included portrait.

"And your faiber believed it?" Oh, yes, for they returned the back pay he had forwarded, and sent a lock my brother's bair, I think, and . trinke or two that had been his as a

k:ddie."
"Afterwards, though, you learned that he was still alive?"

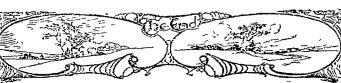
"No," was Cameron's answer. "We never heard. Had it not been for that marked resemblance gathering mesing to the net spread for nim, I should probably never have known. And, Ciyde," he added, "ever since I learn ed of his having been there, in town, I have been wondering. Do you think it possible that he ever realized that he was in his brother's house?"

"Hardly," I said. "It doesn't seem likely, though; unless the name and the—He must—Oh, certainly," I stum-bled, "he must have realized, that, we mistook him for—yes, for some one named Cameron. He answered to it readily enough, he even insisted that he was Cameron And if his mird was clear enough to put two and two together, why, knowing that he bag a twin brother in America, it would And there I stopped my floundering, for Cameron had risen to vaving a huslifug hand at me

"Yes, see" he said, "I've argued it ill out in just the same way, dear fidn can we? Only Phaya thought if he might have realized it and have heen able to have played flit part, and I varied I to and declined to 93 \$ 10; at vest and taken up my life and lived July opened at 93 34c, advanced to it for the rest of his, I might have 94c and declined to 93 1 fc, No 1 Frong's her to mostre" in the rest of his, I much have tood the dud nach is blue, too, that phone on and taken by panishment to write, \$1.00 12 some burnote. For I have had more than my share of the good. things, Clyde, and maybe h poor fittle Donele were so that the jou community of matches of fagility with the Clede, and maybe h poor fittle Donelle of the fact that no chances, it

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Real Origin of the Pearl

Science Has Rudely Shattered Poetic idea That Has Been Held For Centuries.

For many centuries, even until comparatively recent times, it was the common belief that pearls were drops of dew that galned entrance into the shell of an oyster, and were there transpired into lustrous gems and Indian divers still believe that at certain seasons oysters come to the surface and suck in the rain-drops that later become pearls. Science, however, has rudely shattered this poetic fancy, and discovered the geal origin to be a worm. Dr. Hugh M. Smith gives some interesting information on this subject in the National

Geographic Magazine. We now know that almost any for ign body-a grain of sand, a bit of muddor shell, a piece of seaweed or a small animalmay by its irritation cause the mellusk to cover it with nacre and make it the nucleus of a pearl, but the largest part of the anparasites that normally pass a part of their life-cycle within the shell of

the pearl-oyster. Minute apherical larvae of marine worms known as Cestodes become em-bedded in the soft tissues, as many as forty having been found in one Cey-

the larva dies, its body is gradually converted into carbonate of lime, and the pearly mass preceeds to grew with the shell.

If the larva lives, it may pass into the body of the strong-lawed trigger fishes which prey on the pearl-oysters there undergoing further developmen Ultimately it reaches the body of the great rays, which in turn eat the trig tain full development, and produce larvae that are cast into the sea and find lodgment in pearl-oysters. Thus the cycle is begun once more.

We may literally accept the saying of a celebrated French investigator that 'the most beautiful pearl is in reality only the brilliant sarcophagus

Blarney. Honest Barney McGuffey, the silver of the Twentieth ward, has just got back. "I hear ye've been over to the old country, Barney," said one of his admirers. "Sure; and I have—and 'twas a fine reception they gave me there."
"And did ye go to Blarney castle?" "I
did that." "But a foine orator like yeself would never need to kiss the Blar-'ney stone" "Well, that's what thought, but no sooner had I got into the castle, and before I had, time to ag as pe pleased, accompanied us porance had been worn away. And in locally naving been locally as the pleased, and being a had, time to the far, and our farewells to him, one variably at such times there would re- lon oyster. As the result of irrital defend meself, mind you the Blarney deck of the Koenig Albert, were cur recollections of those early days from the oyster forms a protecting stone ding its arms about me hear and the farewell of the threatening letters and of that was about the introder, and then it and blane it in the later was a local with a ferror of gratifule of the threatening letters and of that was about the introder, and then it and blane it is not been the control of the later was a local with a ferror of gratifule. The threatening letters and of that was about the introder, and then it is not been the control of the later was a local way to be the control of the later was a local way to be the control of the later was a local way to be the control of the later was a local way to be t THE MARKETS.

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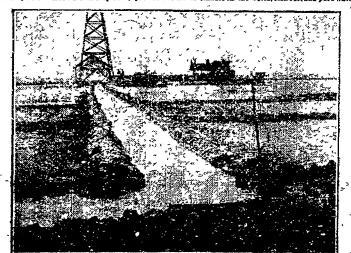
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POLITICS NOT TO RULE IN THE DEPARTMENT.

Burleson Makes Important Announce ment and Claims Sanction of President Wilson in Sustain-

ing Merit Plans.

Postmaster General Burleson announced that it was the administration's policy to continue all republican postmasters now in office to the end of their terms provided no charges were sustained against their efficiency. The policy applies to all classes of postmasters

"My department will be run on bus iness fines and not by politics," said Mr. Burleson, in explaining the new

policy. Thère will have to be specific charges of inefficiency," he announced, "before any one will be removed."

Mr. Burleson said the decision had

been reached after conferences with President Wilson, who favors the merit system. At present a plan is being worked out for securing efficiency under the civil-service, fourth class postmasters having been placed under that jurisdiction on an executive order by Mr. Taft.

Cuban-Politician Is Killed.

Jose Fernaudez, a promiñent liberal politician and known throughout Cube as "Chichi" Fernandez, was shot and killed in the principal cafe of Cientue-305 The shooting marks the first stage of the vendetta provoked bj the as sassination Saturday of Ceferino A. Mendez, who recently was elected conservative mayor of Cienfuegos, Mendez was waylaid in the streets of Cienfue gos and riddled with bullets

Nominations by the President.

President Wilson nominated former Gov. John E. Osborne, of Wvoming, to be first assistant secretary of state: Walter H. Page, of New York, to be ambassador to Great Britsin, Wm H Ósbars, of Greensboro, N. C. to Le commissioner of internal revenue, and H. Snowden Marshall, to be U S attorney for the southern district of New York

Strikers and Police Battle

One man was shot and killed, one tas mortally wounded and several others injured in a battle of Mamaronek, N. Y. between the police and several bundred stakung track laborerk on the New Haven tailroad - Four fections, such as sore threat, masal or neivie catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female lils. Women hand condit. hand conflict

Squaw Man Is Saved

Governor Woorhead, of Nebraska, the approved the bill passed by the legislature which prohibits the marrrage of whites and any person who has one eighth or more of Japanese Chinese or negro blood. As originally framed the bill included Indians in the prohibition, but this was stricken out

Appointments by the President In a batch of nominations which President Wilson sent to the senate were the following

rield Maione, of New York, to be third assistant secretary of state. John Bassett More, of New York, to be counsellor of the department of

To Dedicate Butt Monument

A monument to Major Archibald W Butz, military aide to President Rooserelt and Taft, and who was lost when the Trianie sank almost a year ago, will be dedicated May 30 in Arlungton Vational cemetery.

Seven Million Packages Handled Seven million parcel packages were handled in the Chicago postoffice durng March. That was the greatest business done in the country. The least was done at Emmons, W. Va, where only one package was mailed.

Karl Hagenbeck is Bead.

Karl Hagenbeck, circus owner and collector of wild animals, died in Hamburg. Germany at the age of 69 Ha was considered to be the greatest living trainer of animals.

City Treasurer E C Mann. of Ann Arbor, will piece on sale May 1 paring bonds amounting to \$31,382.10.

Frank Blucher, 45 years of age, ourployed in the No. 2 mine, near St Charles, was run over and killed by a Michigan Central train. Blucher's body was ground to bus.

Eighteen residents of Addison town-Cakland county have peticioned the circuit court to set aside taxes on their property levied no their property levied no the nightest commissioner. They contain the contend that I have been a contend that I have been a contend that I have been a contend to the contend that I have been a contend to the their property levied for weed cutting

Costs Less Than a Two-Cent Postage-Stamp

An average of less than a cent and a third a pair is paid for the use of all our machines in making two-thirds of the shoes produced in the United States—assuming that all our machines are used. The most that can be paid for the use of all our machines in making the highest priced shoes is less than 5% cepts a pair. The average royalty on all kinds of shoes is less than 22-3 cepts a pair. From this, we get our solle return for the manufacture and use of the machines, for setting them up in factories and keeping them in order. pay two cents for a postage stamp or a yeast-cake and five cents for a car fare and don't miss it. Where co you get more for your money than in buy-

ing a machine-made shoe?
Write us and we will tell you all about it. The United Shoe Machinery Company, Boston, Mass.-Adv.

Woman Who Can Do Things. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell be-lieves in the woman who can do things, and the other day he held up Lady Baden-Powell as an exponent of this much desired art. The chief and founder of the Boy Scout movement was describing a tour that his wife and he recently made in Algeria. "I

saw Lady Baden Powell," he sard, "not so long ago in what is the teminine for saint sees see adjubiling out a succepan. We were fiving the simple life in the desert. We had only one pan, and that was a saucepan of the had to de for fiving our fish in the morning and also for bying our corfee in. After the lady had done the fried fish she had to get some grass roots and saud sand and story the part out roots and sand and scrub the pot out so that we could make our coffee in it. The lady was quite able to do if, and she did it well. She also did the washing. But," General Baden-Powell add-"I must stand up for the Scouts and the mere man—shc had to fall back upor me to do the ironing '

PIMPLES COVERED FACE

1613, Dayton Sa, Chicago, III.—"My face was very red and irritated and was covered with pimples. The pimples festered and came to a head. They itched and burned and when I scratched them became sore. I tried scaps and they would not stop the itching and burning of the skin. This lasted for a month or more. At last I tried Cuticura-Ointment and Soap. They took out the burning and itching of the skin, soothing it very much and giving the relief that the others failed to give me. I used the Cutleura Scap and Ointment about three weeks and was completely cured." (Signed) Miss Clara Mueller, Mar, 16, 1912,

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sumple of each free, with 32 n Skin Book. Address ost-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

Soda Lake in Africa.

In English Egst Africa is the rich est hed of work in the world. Englished of world in the world. neers say that it contains 200,000,000 The lake has a surface of more than fifty square kilometers. Unring the-rainy season, which in this local ity is short, its surface is covered with Phallow layer of water. When a block of soda is taken out another forms, and the natives say that this occurs so quickly that an equal amount of soda may be abstracted for a number of years from the same place -- Harper's Wreldy

Dayton Has Had Six Floods.

Dayton, Q, has steed in the shadow of disaster from flood ever since its toundation. No less than six times previous to the present inundation have the rivers which flow through it left their accustomed courses brought death and destruction of property upon the town. 'The first of these floods occurred in 1805, the very year that Dayton was incorporated as a מאפש The sixth was in 1898 and the others in the years 1847, 1860, 1866 and 1886.

"Oh, So Sudden."

He was not a rapid wooer, and she was getting somewhat anxious. A per sistent ring came at the front door "Oh, bother!" she said. "Who can be calling?"

"Say you're out," he suggested. "Oh, no, that would be untrue," she protested.

"Then say you are engaged," he "Oh, may I, Charlie?" she cried, as she fell into his arms.

And the man kept on ringing the front door bell. Heading Her Off,

"Do you love me, George?"
"Yes, dear, I love you but go a
little light, for I won't have any money until pay day."

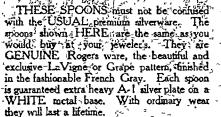
Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue Don't put your money into any other. Adv. At the Movies.

Miss Prim (severely)—You allow smoking here? Usher-Yes'm Light up!"-Puck

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There's always some man around to ı motion that looks like work.

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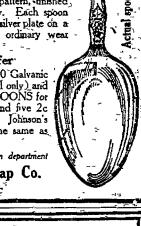
Buya box of Galvanic Soan today and get a set of Six Rogers Silver Teaspoons FREE

Here is the Offer

One spoon given for 20 Galvanic Soap wrappers (front panel only) and one-2c stamp, or SIX SPOONS for 100 Galvanic wrappers and five 2c stamps. Coupons from Johnson's Washing Powder count the same as wrappers.

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of leather to wear out.

ideal shoe, but equally suitable for all kinds of sorvace, whether field torest or mine Lool for the trade-mirk on the sole.

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New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

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This store burns Off At inst 'infithe
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cleaner than either.
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racks, the smokeless, odorless broiler,

the portable even; the special teaster.
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The small cost of the NEW PERFECTION (Wick Blue Figme) Officeok Store is its second big surprise; the first is its case, efficiency and teconomy in boiling broking, baking, roasting and coasting. One, two three or for burrers, as desired. Your nearby dealer wil glady dom-onstrate and quote you prices.

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A MILLIONAIRE'S HAPPIEST MOMENT.

Just after Governor B. B. Comer, of Alabama, had won his elecmon following a long, hard struggle for the job, his friends were congratulating him, and one remarked.

"I suppose this is the happiest day of your life, governor."

"No," replied the governor, who is said to be worth more than a million dollars: 'I shall never forset the happiest moment of my life. It tell you about it for five years after my merriage, Mrs. Comer and I had a hard time making a living. We were trying to buy little home, and it was a tough right. The day she and I went to pay the last note on that small house was the happiest of my life. I never expect to have another like it"

If the governor had been fortunate enough to have had the assistance of a Loan Association in the purchase of his home he would have found the going easier.

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NOVI NEWS

MABLEY'S CORNER.

Mrs. Rouse of Durand is here car. The Tigers will plaing for her mother, Mrs. Abraham this year as follows. Mosher

Mr. andM rs. Frank Deer of Mt. Clemens, formerly residents of this eland place, are very ill wath no hope of recovery

Mrs. Chas, Kedder died at her nome here Tuesday, April 15. The tuneral was beld from the home vesterday afternoon; bunal at Hudson. Am obituar y Will be given next week

'Miss Emma Harding of Breckenridge has been visiting her sister, Mrs J O. Munro. Miss Harding has accepted a position as secretary of the Y L C A of St. Louis, Mo, and expects to leave for that city

Mr and Mrs George Taylor and daughter, Frances, and sister, Mrs. ington. Woodruff, returned home last week from Louisville, Ky, coming on the phia first train out of the city since the flood. They were 26 hours coming from Circinnati to Patroit

Mas Hillred Spencer is sick with the measter of t

Charlle Mover's children are sick with the yompa

Mrs L 8 Forbes returned home friday after spending the shoot at

Mrs O Bunks is visiting her daughter Mrs Phirgtin at Parm Anymber of Novi young people

attended the services at Wixomston. day evening luginius the nowers, promotes

easy natural importants, cuted con-stipution—Doan's Regulety Ask your drugglet for them 25 cents a box -Advertisement.

Found a Cure for Rheumatism. I suffered with rheumatism for two years "I enflered with raccimation for two years and could not get my right Land to my mouth for that length of time," writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or he atill at night. Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not suffered with rheumation since." For sale by all dealers.—Advertigators. Advertisement. -Advertisement

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Adeline Simmons was a Northville aller Saturday afternoon

Maybelle Bradley spent Tuesday ington,

Edna and John Wagonjick of Chrenceville spent Sunday with Helen and Mahlone Bradley,

A host of friends and neighbors surprised Mr. Albert Greabner Frigates to the quarterly meeting here day night. Everyone present reports

anexceptionally good time Mrs R. E Wolfe and son Harry, Mrs F. E Bradley, Mrs Mina Smith

Miss Fern Peck and Mrs. Charlie Brown were the representatives of the Pierson District S S at the Sunday School convention at Newburg bean here helping to care for her

DETROIT BASE

BALL GAMES.

The Tigers will play in Detroit

April 17, 18, 19, 20, with St. Louis April 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, with Clev-

Apřil Zi, 30.-with Chicago. May 1, 2, 3, with Chicago.

May 7, 8, 9, 10; with New York. May 11, 12, 13, 14, with Boston May 15, 16, 17, 18, with Washing

ton.

† May 19, 20, 21, 22, with Philadelphia.

June 26, 27, 28, 29, with St. Louis. delphia.

June 30, with Chicago. -July 1, 2, with Chicago. " July 9, 10, 11, with Washington: July 12, 13, 14, 15, with Philadel-

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WIXON NEWS.

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Walter Wright of Inckson was in Wixom Privay

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Cutyped over Steday Walter Lerence see or South Ly-

en has been childing shrep in thus vicinity Will McBride of Datroit -visited,

Saturday and Sunday bean pickers at dinner Tuesday and

they made two carpets and did some other sewing for her.

One of His Stuck-Up City Ways. "Since Jos Doe's got back here again, after livin' a year in Kansas City, he's too blame' swell-headed for any use;" hypercritically remarked Pip Maudin of Skeedee, "Why, when he's at, work and the fire-bell rings he says he's too busy to go, and just lets 'er ring,' Something mighty queer about such actions; nobody is ever too busy to go to a fire!"

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DETROIT NEWS ADS. Record Office,

NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE.

To the owner or owners of any and all_interests in, or liens upon the

hand herein described.

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed therefor, and that you are entitled to a re Will McBride of Catroit -visited conveyance thereof, at any time with-his cousin, D Stovers and family, in six months after return of se refer was a guest at the home of James the formencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as Qeo. Auten and Miss Abbott of rinckory Ridge' were here as dele possession of the land.

DESCRIPTION

Jaturday and Sunday

Mrs. Jay Hammond entertained the satteen (16), town one (1), south range eleven (11) east, township of Greenfield, situate in the county of wayne and state of Michigan.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Rev Sayles and family have gone to their new home at Reading. Harry will remain here until school closses in June - He is staying at the home of R. B. Cummings.

Mr and Mr. James Hogie and family have moved into their newly built house on West Grand Rives avenue

Louis Deringer, agad 18 years, who was arrested on March 5 for burglary, was released Tresday on a suspended sentence He will report at the first day of the September term of court He admitted breaking into the Criggs & Hess sizer. Store here and obtaining a mail amount of money.

Louis to You'r Plumbing.

Strate Of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Finity, then Wayne, held at the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court for Said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Cou

Look to Your Plumbing.

| You know what happens in a house in which the plumbing is in poor condition organs perform the same function in the human body as the plumbing does for the plumbing does for the human body as the plumbing does for the have a cough or could be the plumbing does for the have a cough or could. There is no reason that as we can see why you should not do cough or could be kept in first data to the persons entitled the twenty-institled and lovable man.

| About 1 is ordered, that the twenty-institled and bearing said account and hearing said petition.

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Sweet and Sour Cream Furnished on Application.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

in the matter of the estate of J. HORACE WILKINS, deceased. We. the matter of the estate of J. HORACE WILKINS, deceased. We the undersigned, 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 deceased do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of Oscar S. Harger, at 124 N. Center St., in the village of Northville, in said county, on Monday, the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, and on Saturday, the 19th day of July A. D. 1913, at two-o'clocks p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 19th day of March A. D. 1913, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowing to the purpose of examination and said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and said court for creditors to present and said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and said court for creditors to present their calms to us for examination and said court for creditors to present their calms to us for examination and said court for creditors to present their calms to us for examination and said court for creditors to present their calms to us for examination and said court for creditors to present their calms to us for examination and said court for creditors to present and court for creditors to present their calms and the court for creditors to present and court for creditors to present the court for creditors to present the court for creditors to court for cr present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated March 19th, 1913.

OSCAR S. HARGER.

E. H. ROBERTS, Commissioners. NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or lions upon and all interests in, or itens upon the land herein described. Take notices that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereion, and that the understand or deeds therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within alx months after return of service of this motion, upon as ment to the understated, or to payment to the underaigned, or

the register in company of the country in which the lands lie, of all Detroit News Liner Ads Steer with one hundred per contumn such purchase, togreen the Northville the sheriff for the service or cost. of publication of this redice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of sull, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, with-out other additional cost or charges If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will inclitute pro-ceedings for possession of the land

DESCRIPTION. Lot one hundred and seventy-one (171) Aberle's subdivision of cast part of s w 1/2 section sixteen (16) town one (1) south range eleven (11) east township of Greenfield, situate in the County of Wayne and State of Wichigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne ss. I hereby certify and return that after careful inquiry, I am unable to ascertain the Mhere-abouts or postoffice address of John Schroder or his heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said John

Dated this 31st day of Dec, 1912. GEORGE T. GASTON, Sheriff. WALITER E. JARVIS,