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THE RECORD: - NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1913.

WEATHER FORECAST—LOCAL SHOWERS



RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO NORTHVILLE'S ENGAGED COUPLES.

PROGRAM FOR

USUAL' SERVICES IN THE RINK FRIDAY AFTERNOON

d Grayes of Departed Comradés te be Decorated as Usual.

Freebyterian church Sunday even-officiating. The burial will be May 25 at the usual hour Rev M Wolffer in charge of the excr es, to which all are cordially in-

Rural Hill and all outlying came teries will be decorated on Thursday May 19th.

The north section in charge of Comrade Goodell, will hold services at Novi on Thursday at 10 o'clock; Knapp cemeteery at 10 45 and Yer ken cemetery at 11.15.

The delegation for the south section, in charge of J. P. Moshimer, reaching Waterford at 2 15 and Briggs cometery at 2.45.

of H. O. Waid, will meet at 2:07 o'clock, going at once to the come

General Memorial services will be held in Princess rink on Friday, May 30. at 1 30 o'clock. will be varied and appropriate to Pontiac at 11:50 a. m and every the occasion, consisting of music by the band, ladies of the W. R. C and children of the school, recitation's; and cration by Hon. E. J. Jefferies of Detroit Following this service the line of march will be formed for additionall cars running through to be a pleasant event to the people Oakwood cometery where the ritualistic service of the G. A. R., at the grave of Allen N. Harmon will conchide the exercises

It is requested by the National Encampment that all flags in so far as possible shall be placed at half and every thirty minutes to 8 45 p mast during the day, and that the church bells be tolled from 12:00 o'clock noon until 12:05 and that all comrades shall remain standing with heads uncovered during that J E MORSE, Adjutant

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the 'King's

Daughters, neighbors and friends fo flowers sent during our late be reavement. Also, I wish to thank Rev. Mr. Pierce for his comforting words and the singers for music at the funeral. EDGAR SMITH.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The Board of Raview for the Town into its work of Received to the later of the later of the later of the Supervisor's office, Swift building, in the Village of Northville, on Tuesday, June 3rd, and Monday and Tuesday, June 3rd, and 10th, 1912 at 31.00 of clock as m. of each of said group of each of said to said to assessment roll of said Township the assessment roll of said Township to a said township township to a said township to a said township to a said township township to a said township to a said township to a said township township to a said township township to a said township to a said township township township township township township to a said township township township to a said township town

MRS. DINGMAN DIED WEDNES BIG MATINEE

dolp street, this village, Wednesday evening after an illness of some GREAT EVENTS TO BE PULLED little time pact as a sufferer from canostous trouble

children, Charles of Owocoo, and Dan Hopkins' String of Fast Ones

Will of this place. The firmeral will be from the home at 9:30 tomorrow (Saturday) more-Daton services will be held in the ing, Rev Fir Downle of Millord North Farmington

ORCHARD LAKE

Detroit United lines announces that the summer schedule of the Orchard Lake division will go into effect Tuesday, May 27 The daily schedule will operate as at present Wita will leave Northville at 2.06 o'clock the addition of the morning limited out of Pontiac and the evening limited out of Detroit for the bene Rural Hill delegation, in charge fit of the resorters, in the lake region

In addition to the regular service, there will be half hourly service on Saturdays and Sundays between Detrout and Pontiac. The program this half hourly service will leave thirty munites up to 850 p.m., while on Sundays it will leave Pontiae at 8:20 at m. and every thirty minutes to 9:20 p. ur. This service will be given by means of the from Pontisc to Detroit supplementing the service that is now in effect, function

This half hourly service on Satur day will leave Detroit at 9:45 a. M m. and on Sundays will leave De troit at 6.15 a m. and every thirty minutes to 8 45 p. m

CARD OF THANKS.

ters and L. O. T. M. M. for the beautiful flowers, also neighbors and friends for their kindness during my musband's illness, MRS E. WOOD

Bay Rum Fountain. Not even Cologne has the perfume that is named for it flowing free. But down on the island of St. Thomas, in the West Indies, there is a foundain that gushes forth the great specialty of the place-bay rum. The fountain is on the belowny of a cafe and would attract more attention were not bay rum the dominant odor of St. Thomas This town is the great bay rum market of the world, and sverywhere it fairly assells the sense of smell.

Uselese Embelliehment A last man han about the sa

DAY EVENING.

MEMORIAL DAY Mrs Anna Lingman, wire of Ran Dingman, died at her home on Ran Widnesday

Bosides the husband there are two

DIVISION D. U. R.

Publicity Agent VanZandt of the clone" Belle," with \$500 up up in the free-for-all pace; \$25 on

On Saturday DR. T. C. BLAISDELL. necessitating change of cars at the

I wish to thank thee King's Daugh-

will deliver an address in the Pres church Sunday morning Subject, "The Making of a Man."

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the King's Daughters, L. O. T. M. M., Foresters, Baptist ladies, neighbors and friends

DETROIT BASE

BALL GAMES.

The Tigers will play in Detroit

this year as follows: June 26, 27, 28, 29, with St. Louis

June 30, with Chicago. July 1, 2, with Chicago -

July 9, 10, 11, with Washington. July 12, 13, 14, 15, with Philadel-

July 16, 17, 18, 19, with Boston. July 20, 21 22 23, with New York. August 14, 15, 16, 17, with Wash-

August 18, 19, 20, with Philadel-

August 21, 22, 23, with New York August 24, 25, 26, with Boston, Sept. 1, with St. Louis-2 games. Sept. 6, 7, With Cleveland. Sept. 26, 27, with Cleveland. Sept. 28, with St. Louis. October 1, 2, with Cleveland. October 3, 4, 5, with Chicago.

SISTER OF F. R. BEAL DIED AT CADILLAC LAST WEEK

Lived here for 30 Years and was a Active Member of Northville Baptist Church.

Cirs A. P. Wilcox, aged 72 years, died Tuesday of last week at her home in Cadillac from the effects of an operation performed weeks ago for tumor Mrs Wilcox did not possess the vitality to make the recovery . For thirty years she had been a resident of that cli). her early being having been here in Northvalle where she lived for thirty Ha husband and one daarghter, Mahol, aurvivo in addition to the following step-children-Mrs Flances Enright of Springfeld, Ill., John P., Charles, Freeman and Fdwarn Wilcox all of Cadillac Mrs. Wifeox was a life long member of the Baptist church of that city and in her active years a helpful worker of the society. The functal

NEXT FRIDAY

OFF AT ATHLETIC PARK.

Will Be Shown there for the First

Preparations are going forward

which promine to make the matinee

of May, 30 the banner event of

Northville's history. New buildings

have been put up, a new stand

built and the race track fitted up

for the occasion. More and bigger

events will be pulled off than ever

The hig event to begin at 1 00

tween Ashley & McFetter's "Cy-

A' cash prize of \$25 has been put

the combination race and \$25 for

horses that never started for money.

At 2:30 a rousing good ball game

school boys have been playing late-

A dance in the Princess rink an

of Northville and surrounding towns

is "Dan Hopkins,"

25 cents for the afternoon.

14 mile tracks

and Jeruski's "Crescent

Mrs Wilcox was a bister of P R Beal of this place, leaving him the only survivor of a family of six

was held Thursday afternoon from

the Baptist church at Cadillac

o'clock will be a matched race be-Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent, For Sale, Tost Found Wanted notices inserted thus head for 1 cent per wora

LACE Curtains washed and stretched 10c each. Ind. phone 176 X 41w2 FOR RENT-Eight room house on North Center St 1½ blocks from Main. M. Brock. 43w2c.

There are 28 horses in training on the track now, and along with them FOR RENT-By day or hour, Elecking of the tric Vacuum Cleaner.

WANTED Married man to work on farm Frank D Clark, Novi. is scheduled, Northville vs. Redford. Phone 193 J.

WANTED-Man to put in 10 acres ly, the game alone will be worth corn on shares. J O Knapp.43w1c the price of admission, which is WANTED-To buy 25 swarms of bees. Also have high class com for sale. D. Siver. 38wtf. the evening will close what is sure

WANTED—To buy 15 or 20 colonies of bees. D. Siver. 39tf.

FOR SAIR—Nearly a carload of baled hay and straw; also seed (silver gray) Buckwheat North-ville Milling Co. Phone 42wit.

FOR SALE—White sewing machine, late model; good as new—Bargain. Fhone 240 J, Northville. 42w2p.

FOR SALE-House and lot, concer Cady and Church sts. Ind. phone 213-4R. 41w#n

FOR SALE-ON Papers, clean and in Bug Bundles for 5c. Just right for pantry shelves or to put under carpets.) Record office. tf.

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FOR SALE--Franco-American Hvgienic toilet articles, perfumes, extracts and baking powders. ind. phone, 105 L. G. E. Tremper.

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TINNÍNG.



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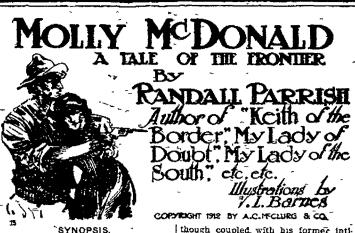
Northville State Savings Bank.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.

WILL B RIGHT FLYER

C. E. RYDER WILL ON SATUR-DAY GIVE A WILL B RIGHT FLYER WITH EVERY 10 CENT. LUAF OF BUSTER BROWN BALAD THESE FLYERS ARE THE DE-LIGHT OF THE CHILDREN AND WILL BE GIVEN OUT FREE AS LONG AS THE SUPPLY LASTS.

RADE AT RYDER'S



Major McDonald, commanding ar army post near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to intercept his daughter. Molly, who is headed for the post. An Indian outbreak is threatened. Brick Hamlin, sergeant who has just arrived with messages of McDonald Parks. is threatened. "Brick Hamlin, ser-geart who are just arrived with mes-sages o McDonald, volunteers for the mission Molly arrives at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge by stage in company with "Survey Dodge by stage in two days ahead of scriedule. Sinc detacts to push on to Fort Dodge by stage in company with "Surler Bill" Moylan Gearales, a gambler, is also a passenger. Hamilin ragets the stage with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. The driver deserts the stage when Indians. The driver deserts the stage when Indians appear. The Indians are twice repulsed. Hamilin and Molly escape in the darkness. Molly is wounded. Hamilin is much excited at finding a haversack marked C S. A. He explains to Molly that he was in the Confederate service and dismissed in disgrace under charges of cowardice. At the close of the war he emilisted in the regular service: He says the haversack was the property of fone Capt. Lefever, who he suspects of being responsible for his disgrace. Troops appear and under escort of Lieut. Gaskins Molly starts to join her father. Hamilin leaves to rejoin his regiment. He returns to Fort Dodge after a summer of fighting Indians, and finds Molly there. Shots are heard in the night. Hamilin rushes out, sees what he believes is the figure of Molly hiding in the darkness and fails over the body of Lieutenant Geakins, who accuses Hamilin of shooting him The sergeant is proven innocent He sees, Molly in company with Mrs. Deponit, whom he recognizes as a former sweetheart, who threw him over for Lefterve Mrs. Dupont totals Hamilin Lefertre forced here to send him a kirk note. Hailing declares he has been looking for Lefter to the force him to clear his record.

CHAPTER XVIII.-Continued

Left alone, except for the infantry man at the other side of the entrance and with nothing to do beyond keeping back the little crowd of curious watchers thronging the steps Hamlin interested himself in the assembly, all ters, though keenly conscous of tose two men who continued to linger, starting into the built inthe lighted room. That the two were closely involved with Mr. Di pont in ome money making scheme, closely verging on crime was already sufficiently clear to the Sergeant's mind. He had exert and enough to grosp the fact, set the full taine of the scheme was not apper Without doubt it involved Gag line are exercise, possibly Perceit also but Handha was not included to interfere personally for the protection of either of the codigers. They could look after the rolvor and if they see comben to the cham of the Indy. decidentally stumbted upon a more complicated plot then mere thick milk Mis Dupont's introver with Molly, mild the use the win making Molly, and the use the war magnetic strengers his over some uncomposition of her distant relationship with the the one b, whom he felt special in Milor to further ber cuts, and him treat—Mrs. Durant, dancing now treat the restor consularity to rather consularity. Introse. At it ist these two, apparent ly sphorent of the rights to a char-



Hand Resting Shoulder.

acter, should be warned, or, if that was impossible, protected from imposture. Their open friendliness and social endorsement were the woman's stock in trade at Dooge, and whatever the final denovement might be, Mc-Donald and his daughter would mevitably share in the ensuing disgrace others. Had Hamlin been a commis sioned officer he would have known would have taken form in a frankly spoken warning But, as it was, the chains of disciping, of social rank.

though coupled with his former intimacy with the woman, was not sufficient excuse for his interference. The Major would treat the revelation with indifference, even disbelief, and Miss. Molly might even resent his meddling in the affair. Besides he was not a together convinced that the girl had not been actually present at, and in some manner connected with, the attack on Gaskins. The memory of that face, shrinking behind the corner of the barrack wall, remained clear in

bis mind. He might be mistaken, but

perhaps it would be best to go slow.

It was a huge, bare hall, although

the walls were concealed by flags, while other draperies were festooned along the rafters. The band was stationed upon a raised platform at the rear, and a hundred couples occupied the floor. The men present were large officers attired in dress-uniforms, although there was a considerable sprinkling of civilians, a few conspicuous in garments of the latest and style. Evidently invitations had been widely spread, and, considering time and place, liberally responded to Among the women present the Sergeant saw very few he recognized, yet it was comparatively easy to classify the majority-officers' wives; the frontier nelpmates of the more promnent merchants of the town, women from the surrounding ranches, who had deserted their homes until the indian scare ceased a scattered few from pretentious small cities to the eastward, and, here and there, younger faces, representing ranchmen's daughwith a schoo' teacher or two. Al together they made rather a brave show, occasionally exhibiting tollets worthy of admiring glances, never lacking andert partners, and entering with unalloyed enthusiasm into the evening's pleasure. The big room prerented a 'cene of brilliant color, of coastless; heating figures, the sir us resonant with lughter and trimbling to the dashing strains of the hand Primitive as it was in many respects, to Bamlin, long isolated in small frontier posts, the scene was stranged directive his transposition responden to the glow of color, the ments chira of rose s, the tripping of and if controver ling white that was the cars caught whisefer a words, his tert. The smilling faces flashed past, stopped suspicton had come to him that he had eyes tollowed the flying figures. For the mome, t the man forgot lunself n this yea environment of thought ices pleasaise

from among that merry throng of strenger- his eves soon distinguished with McDonald, the rather compulent Major exh biting almost youthful agility and r the inspiration of the music The lady talked with animation, as they circled among the others on the fleor, her red has close to her part ear, but Hembn, suspicious and watchful, noted that her eyes were bisy elsewhere, scanning the faces They swept over him, apparently ar seeing; but as the two circled swrittly by, the hand resting lightly on the Major's shoulder was unlifted sudden ly in a peculiar, suggestive movement, He stated after them until they were th the black whis kered man and Connors had disap peared. It was a signal then, instant ly understood and obered.

The Sergeant had scarcely grasped

this fact when his attention was diverted by the appearance of Miss Mc-Donald. She was dancing with a civilian, an immaculately dressed individual with raddy, boyish race. His intense admiration of his partner was plainly evident, and the girl, simply dressed in white her cheeks finsher her dark eyes bright with enjoyment set Hamlin's cool nerves throbbing He could not resist gazing at her, and as their eyes met, she bowed the full porch. red lips parting in a smile of recognition. There was no reservation, no also victimized, they would be held she whirled by; he could not fail to those fellows inside? Well, it goes others. Had Hamlin been a commission of forgotten had not forgott had not forgotten, had no desire to forget. What he imagined he read what to do-nis plain duty as a friend in her face swept all else from his mind instantly, and, with eager eyes, he followed her slight, girlish figure as they circled the nal. The music made it seemingly impossible for him ceased, and he still watched as the to approach either the Major or his lad led her to a sept, lamself sinking

peared, he glanced again in her direction. She was alone, and her Joung partner was walking toward across the deserted floor. came to the door, which by now contained few lotterers, and stood there a moment garing out into the street. "Are you Sergeant Hamlin?" he asked quietly...

"Miss McDonald requested me to hand you this note unobserved. -I have no knowledge of its contents,

Hamlin felt the flutter of the paper in his paim, and stood silent, clinging to it, as the other carelessly recrossed the room. She was looking toward him but he made no motion to un-fold the missive, until his eyes, searching the chairs, had located Mrs. Du-The very secret of delivery pont. made him cautious, made him suspect it had to do with that woman. She was beside the band-stand, still conversing with the Major, apparently oblivious to any other presence, her face furned aside. Assured of this, he opened the paper, and glanced at the few hastily scribbled lines.

'I trust you, and you must believe I do not do this without cause During the intermission be in the hotel parlor.'

CHAPTER XIX

A Full Confession.

There were two more dances scheduled on the program. The last of these had begun before the infantry sergeant returned, and, apologizing for his long-absence, resumed his duties at the door. Across the room Hamlin's eyes met those of Miss Mc-Donald, where she danced with an unknown officer; then he turned and elbowed his way to the street. The elbowed his way to the street notel opposite was all busfle and confusion, the bar-room crowded with the thirsty emergency waiters who had rushed about the hall completing final preparations. The Sergeant, intent on his purpose, and aware that the band had ceased playing, dodged past these and entered the parlor. It was occupied by four men, who were playing cards at a small, round table and smoking vigorously, entire ly engrossed in their game. None of them so much as glanced up, and the intruder hesitated an instant, quickly determining his course of action There was little choice le t Tno girl would never make an appointment with him except through necessity, and it was manifestly his duty to protect her from cuservation Two of the men sitting there were strangers, the others he anea merely by sight a tin-horn gurbler called Charlie, ind a and characteristic.

tapping the table snarply, you'll have had proven a perfect lamb to vamoose from here'

'What the bell-' the gambler lookett .up r to the gray eves, and

Hamlin coolly, one hand at his belt Those are my orders, and they go Hire a room upstairs if you want to keep on with the game. Pick up the stuff, you fellows

"But see here," the speaker was abon his fect protesting 'The old man told us we could come in here'

The old mans word dont go for this floor tonight, partner It's rented by the post officers. Now mosey right along, and don't come back unless you are looking for trouble you too, Fat-

Right or wrong there was plauly no ise continuing the argument, for Ham lin's fingers were upon the butt of his revolver, and his eves hardened at the delay. The gambler's inclination was to oppose this summary dismissal, but a glance at his crowd convinced him he would have to play the hand alone, i lost in the crowd, feeling confident so he yielded reluctabily, swept the that the motion of those white-gloved chips into the side pocket of his coat fitgers was meant as a signal of, and departed leaving behind him a short one. He heard the laughter and warning To whom was it conveyed, trail of profanity. The Sergeant talk as the merry-makers came into the hotel from the dance half, crowd ing the passage, and thronging in the passage. they disappeared

The blun works," he thought serenely, "unless they make a sick at the office: some peeved. Charlie was "

He stepped over to the window, and held back the curtain. A burly figure occupied the beach, with feet upon the Fren in that outside dimness could be distinguished a black heard The very man, and the Sergeant chuckled grimir with a swiftly born hope that the fellow might create a Nothing at that moment could have pleased him more. He blew out the parlor Light, partially closed the door, and stepped forth on to the

"Say you," he said gruffly, dropping ore hand heavily on the other's shoul-

"Reb" dropped bis feet to the floor and stood up, his bearded hips growling profamity, but Hamlin gripped his mouth still open, staring into the Sergeant's face. All bravado seemed to metrical lines, which is a pity."

When the last of these had disap antly enough, "Sergeant Hamlin, Seventh Cavalry.

"Oh!" the exclamation came from between clenched teeth. "Hell, man, you startled me."
"So I see; nervous disposition, I

Well, are you going quietly, or shall I hoist you over the rail?"
"I had an appointment here."

"Can't help that partser, This porch is going to be vacant, inside of This one minute, or there is a declaration of war. Your easiest way out is through that, window, but you can go by rail if; you prefer,"

The black beard wasted half his allowed time in an effort to bluster; then, to Hamlin's utter disgust, slunk chrough the open window and across the darkened parlor.

The pusillanimous cass," the latter muttered, "he's worse than a cur dog. Blamed it he wasn't actually afraid of me. -A gun-fighter—pugh!" -He lifted his voice, as "Reb" paused in the light of the hall beyond and glanced back, a fist doubled and up-lifted. "Oh, go on! Sure, you'll get lifted. me? You are the brave boy, now, and Hamlin strode toward the door threateningly. "Lope along, son, and don't turn around again tottil you face the bar."

He drew the door partially to again, and sat down facing the opening, where, a stray beam of light fell across the floor. Thus far the adven-



This Porch is Going to Be Vacated Inside of One Minute.

ture had scarcely proven interesting The last encounter had been a distinct disappointment The dispers it of the eard players was as anticipated, easier His decision was swift, managed, but the reputation of Rob as killer and bad min bid given him "Gerts," he said, stepping up, and hope of resistance. But histend be rossed his legs and varied, his isted divided in worlder between what Miss Melionald might want, and the row ardies of the fellow just driven out "That's all right, Charler," went on The man was actually affaid -afraid Yet he hed got to his to start a rou fect with that infention, it was only after he had locked into Hamin's race and asked his name, that he be ger to hedge and draw back Could he have recognized him? Could Mrr Dupont have warned him of danger in his direction? That would seem im possible, for the woman had not been with-him for even a minute since their conversation She had given him a swift signal at the door of the dance hall, but that could scoreely account for his present desire to a oid trouble. An engagement? Probably with Mrs But what was the use of speculating? Perhaps when the girl came she would have some light to tnrow on these matters Surely her sudden determination to see him pri vately must have connection with this affair,

These thoughts came swiftly, for his period of waiting proved to be but a short one. He heard the laughter and ing the passage, and thronging where the tables were set. Then a raitle of dishes, and the steady shuf fling of waiters rushing back and forth Occasionally he could distinguist, a shadow out in the hall, but never changed his motionless posture, or removed his eyes from the aper (ere, until she slipped noisele through and stood there __ Danting slightly, her hand clasping the knob of the door. Apparently in the same darkness of the room she was uncertain of his presence, while her white dress touched by the outside reflec tion made her clearly visible

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Unwarranted Criticisms.

Major Hubert J. Cashalton, who has been ten days in New York, and therefore has a right to speak as one with authority on phases of life in the metropolis, admits that he has seen there more beautiful young women from eighteen to twenty-five years old thar in any other city the man stopped, with that the women appear to incline to ward plumpness and lose their symto approach either the Major or his lad led her to a sent lamself sinking desert nim instantion.

daughter openly He oid not actually into a chair beside her. Then the passknow enough to venture such an in larg out of several men, who desired stepped back farther into the shadow the their women with curves rather terriew, and mere suspecion, even return checks, claimed his attention. "I do, if you need to know," pleas-

> other," says an English author, Mr. Charles Thomas-Stanford, in a recently published book "About Algeria," "it is that our people are the only such essful colonists. drive through the rich plain which encircles Algiers will send our long cheristica beliefs a packing to the lim-

TROOPS ON GUARD

MARIO MENOCAL BECOMES THE PRESIDENT OF THE CUBAN. REPUBLIC.

PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN TO PREVENT OUTBREAKS.

Chief Feature of Event Is Receipt of Message From President Wilson-A New Era 1s-Promised.

Rigid military precautions were taken to prevent any revolutionary outbreaks on the mangufation of Mario G. Menocal, who succeeds Senor Gomez as president of Cuba. All guus were placed at strategic points.

Gen. Menocal is a conservative and his election caused grave fears because of the bitterness manifested by the liberals. An attempt was made to have the election declared unconstit tional, but it failed.

The ceremonies took on unusual interest because of the part played by the United States. A special mission came from Washington, representing President Wilson, and Dudley Field Malone, assistant secretary of state, brought a special message from the big republic.



PRES. MARIO G. MENOCAL.

Gen Menocal sent the following message to the people of the builted

I have stated many dimes and I now take adviolinge of the opportunity to repeat, that as ealef executive of the Cuban republic, my energies will be devoted to fostering and cementing still more closely the friendly ties binding Cuba to the United States !

A usa era is promised under the dministration of Gen Menocal whe is avowedly pro American One of the chief aims of the new president will be to induce foreign capital to come to Cuba.

Essad Pasha Is Assassinated.

Essad Pasha, former Turkish commander of Scutari, who recently pro-claimed himself king of Albania, has been assassinated by followers of and Ointment Within seven or eight Riza Bey, another Tarkish general according to a telegram received by the Reichspost.

It is supposed that Essad Pashs nos kuled an a revenge for the murder of Riza Bey, who was shot by his own troops during the long siege of Scutari by Montenegrin and Servian soldiers.

Car Strike in Cincinnati Ended.

The suit of the city of Cincinnati for the appointment of a receiver for the Cincinnati Traction Co was dis missed in the common pleas court, after City Solicitor Bettman had inform ed the court that the street car strike had been settled and the purpose of tne suit accomplished.

Street car service has been resumed on all lines.

Henry M. Flagler Dead.

Henry M. Flagler, aged 83, capitalist and railroad magnate, died at his winter home at Palm Beach, after an iliness of several months Mr. Flagler recently fell down a flight of steps in his home, and because of his adanced age his recovery had not been anticipated.

As a result of the recent inspection by the state are aspection bureau the city of Monroe has been notified to improve its fire department or stand an increase in fire insurance rates. The city contemplates buying an automobile fire truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Pennock, two of the oldest residents of Barry county, have given as a culminating gift \$20. 000 to the city of Hastings for a me morial hospital. The sum will be pre

1,000 SETTLERS A DAY

WESTERN CANADA MAKING RE-MARKABLE PROGRESS.

Settlers from the United Kingdom and other countries of Europe landed in Winnipeg last week at the rate of one thousand a day. The predicted boom in the populating of the prairie provinces this spring has materialized, as it did last year, and today the busiest city in America is probably the Manitobs metropolis.

The sturdy nations of Europe are all contributing to the rapid growth of Canada West. Two of the largest. contingents reaching Winnipeg last week were from Germany and Scandınavia.

The British Isles are sending out larger contingents than ever before The old land newspapers are filled with accounts of send-offs and farewells being given to popular townsfolk on the eve of departure for Can-

Numerous editorials record the sentiments, bordering on despair, of the Britons who see their towns and willages desolated by the descriton of favorite sons and daughters. We can sympathize with those left behind while felicitating the young who have their own way to make hi the world, on their new opportunities. in the country of mammoth crops.

blood and brawn in a single week this month. No wonder the young, aspiring Scots take so quickly to Canada. They have been reading of the triumphs and wonder working of Scottish pioneers in the Dominion ever since they were "bairns." A great part of Canada's success was wrought by Canadians from Caledonia, and the young Caledonians of today are eager to demonstrate that they can do as well out west as their forebears.

In addition to those from the old countries the United States ettl keeps up in a strenhous manner, and is sending its thousands into that new country of the north They take up the free homesteads of 160, acres-on which they live for six months of each year for three years, and then get a deed or patent for a farm that is worth anywhere from \$15 to \$20 per acre, or, they may purchase lands at from \$15 to \$18 per acre that will vield with proper care in cultivation, excellent returns for the time, work and money expended -Advertisement,

Electricity and Plant Life. The theory has been advanced and backed up by experiments which are at least interesting, that pointed leaves standing up at the top of grow-

ing plants attract electricity from the atmosphere and that such electric forces and materially in the growth of plants so confipped by nature. One investigator, R E Danick of Almena, Wt, reports that veretables which with well cultivated have shown a ridler growth than the normal when they lad pointed wires muck up inong the a to act like sighining rods in drawing off the electricity which Mr. Direck believes to be attracted by police and aredful to plang life.

RASH SPREAD TO ARMS

759 Reach Ave. Indianapolis, Ind -"At first I noticed small eruptions on my face The trouble began as a rash It looked like red pimples In a few days they spread to my arms and back. They itched and burned so badly that scratched them and of course the result was blood and matter. The eroptions festered, broke, opened and dried up, leaving the skin dry and scaly. I stent many sleepless nights, my back, arms and face burning and itching; sleep was purely and simply out of the question. The trouble also caused disfigurement. My clothing irritated

the breaking out. "By this time I had used several well known remedies without success. The trouble continued. Then I began to use the sample of Cuticura Soap purchased a full-sized cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cutienra Ointment and in about eighteen or twenty days my cure was complete." (Signed) Miss Katherine McCallister, Apr. 12,

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Backache Is aWarning

Thousands suffer cioncy ills unawares -not knowing that the backache, headaches, and dull, nerv-ous, dizzy, all tired condition are often due to hidney weaknèss alone.

Anybody who saffers constantly from backacheshould suspect the Ardneys Some irregularity of the secretions ma rive just the needed

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TELLING DISTANCE BY SOUND:

Modern Science Has Brought It to Exactitude That is Easily Susceptible of Proof.

There is an old saying that if you can count five between the flash and thunder you are safe Modern science tells us that if you can see the flash at all you are safe, because if it struck

The old idea was that if you could tice with a watch beside you this is with more desperate energy than ancourt five the storm was a mile away, which was considered a safe distance. Sound travels at the rate of 1,142-feet a second, or about a mile in five seconds. In order to count seconds accurately many photographers start by mile for each second you can judge saying to themselves: "No one thouone one thousand, two one thou guns, or an explosion, or even of ham cond, three one thousand," etc. This about the right space betwee, author describes with special enthus:

you you would have no time to see it; each fount of one, two, three, etc., Other Cotonness This Efficient will be provided the more as a farm whose equipage of lighthing is about 180 lighthi

accurate up to half a minute or more. If you hear a steam whistle blowing and note the instant it stops you can count the seconds until you lose the sound, and by allowing a fifth of a the edistance. The same is true of

mering or any loud sounds.

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The LADY of the MOUNT by PREDERIC S. ISHAM AUTHOR OF "THE STROLLERS, "UNDER THE ROJE" LTC. ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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SYROPSIS.

Contesse Elise, daughter of the governer of the Mount, has chance encounter with a peasant boy. The "Mount," a small rock-bound island, stood in vast bay on the northwestern coast of France, and during the time of Louig XVI, was a government stronghold, Develope that the peasant boy was the son of Seigneur Desagrac, noblemn. Young Desauran determines to secure an education and become if gentlement; sees-the governor's daughter depart for Paris, Lady Elise returnater seven years' schooling, and enterthos many mobies. Her Ladyship dances with strange fasherman, and a call to arms is madio in an effort to capture a expetiational Le Seigneur Noir. He escapes.

CHAPTER VII.- (Continued.) Why did you do that?" she asked

"The governor's orders," said the man, bowing hidebusly. "They are to ed Do one'

"Then let them up at once! Do

you hear? At chee! And as he began to unlock the door, walked off. After that, her interest in the rock waned; the Mount seemed but a prison; sabe, herself, desired only to escape from it.

YHave my saddle put on Saladin, she said to Beppo the next day, toward the end of a long afternoon. "Very well my lady. Who accom-panies your ladyship?"

"No one!" With slight emphasis.
"I ride alone."

Beppo discreetly suppressed his sur prise. "Is your ladyship going far?" If so, I beg to remind that tonight is the change of the moon, and the grand, not the little tide may be

"I was already aware of it, and shall keep between the Mount and the shore. Have my horse sent to the upper gate," she added, and soon afterward rode down

The town was astir, and many looked after her as she passed; not kindly, but with the varying expressions she had of late begun to notice again was she cognizant of that feeling of secret antagonism, even from these people whose houses clung to the very foundations of her own abode, and her lips set tightly. Why did they hate her? What right had they to bate her? A sensation, almost of relief, came over her, when passing through the massive, feudal gate, she found herself on the beach

Still and languorous was the day: not a breath stirred above the tiny ripples of the sand; a caim, almost nnatural, seemed to wrap the world in its embrace. The girl breathed deeper, feeling the closeness of the in its embrace around; scanned the shore; to the only left, low and flat—to the right, mind that— warked by the dark frings of a for— Already ha

the wooling green crept out from the forest as far as it might, did she draw rein. Saladin stopped, albeit with protest, tocsing his great head.

"You might as well make an end of that, sir!" said the girl, and, springing from the saddle, deftly secured him: Then turning her back toward the Mount, a shadowy pyramid in the distance, she seated herself in the grass with her eyes to the woods,

Not long, however, did my lady re main thus; soon rising, she walked toward the shadowy depths. At the erge the paused; her brows grow thoughtful; what was it the woods Suddenly, she remembered —a boy she had met the night she left for school so long ago, had told her he lived in them. She recalled, too, as a child, how the woman, Marie, who had been maid to her mother, had tried to frighten her about that sequestered domain, with tales of fierce wild animals and unearthly creatures, visible and invisible, that roamed within.

She had no fear now, though faint rustlings and a pulsation of sound held her listening. Then, torough the leafy interstice, a gleaming and flashing, as if some one were throwing lewels to the earth, lured her on to the cause of the seeming enchantment—a tiny waterwali!

her own heme only transcendent si-lence reigned; here was she surrounds ed by babbling voices and all manner of merry-creatures-lively little squirrels; winged infects, romping in the twilight shade, portly and well-sat-isfied appearing green monster who regarded her amicably from a niche of, green. A butterfly, poised and waving its wings, held her a long time—until she was suddenly aroused by the wood growing darker Raising her eyes, she saw through the green foliage overhead that the bright sky had become subless. At the same time rumbling detonation, faint, far off, broke in upon the whisperings and ticklings of that wood nook Getting up she stood for a moment listening; then walked aways

Pear the verge of the sand, Saladin greeted her with impatience, tossing his head toward the darkening herv-Nor did he wall until she was fairly scaled before starting back at should she do? Pule toward the isle a rapid gara along the shore. But the and the white danger, or toward the showed only enjoyment. A little wild Elihor alternative was a desperate he might be at times, as became one one out the isle by much nearer, and her impatient eyes tooked of rugged succestry, but vever victors, quickly, the brown eyes gle uning with

Already had he begon to slick that est. Which way should she go! ir- first thundering pace when something

Saladin was behaving very badly, but -at least he was superb, worth conquering, if-A brief thrill of apprehension seized

her as, again drawing near the point of land, he showed no signs of yielding; resisted all her attempts to turn to direct him to it. With nostrils thrust-forward and breathing strong, he continued to choose his own course; to whirl her on; past the promontory; around into the great bay heyond—now a vest expanse, or desert of sand, broken only, about helfway across, by the small isle of Casque. Toward this rocky fermation, a pygmy to the great Mount from which it lay concealed by the intervening projection of land, the horse rushed.

On on! In vain she still endeavored to stop him; thinking measily of stories the fishermen told of this neighboring coast; of the sands that often shifted here, setting pitfalls for the unwary. She saw the sky grow yet darker, noted the nearer flashings of light, and heard the louder rumb lings that followed. Then presently another danger she had long been conscious of, on a sudden became real.

-She saw, or thought she saw, a faint treak, like a silver like drawn across the sky where the yellow sands touched the sombrous horizon. And Saladin seemed to observe it. too: 10 detect in it cause for wonder; reason for hesitation. At any rate, that head-long speed now showed signs of diminishing; he clipped and tossed the sand less vigorously, and looked around at his mistress with wild, uneasy eyes. Again she spoke to him; pulled with all her strength at the reins, and, at once, he stopped.

None too soon! Great drops of rain had begun to fall, but the girl did not notice them. The white line alone riveted her attention! It seemed to grow broader; to acquire an intangible movement of its own; at the same The moment passed; still she lin-time to give out a sound—a strange, gered. Around the Mount's high top, low droning that filled the air. Heard low droning that filled the air. Heard for the first time, a stranger at the Mount would have found it inexplicable, to the Governor's daughter, the menacing cadence left no room for doubt as to its origin

The girl's cheek paled: her gaze swung in the opposite direction, toward the point of land, now so dis-Could they reach it? She did not believe they could; indeed, the "grand" tide coming up behind on the verge of the storm, faster than any horse could gallop, would overtake them midway And Saladin seemed them midway to know it also, bereath her, he trembled Yet must they try, thought, and had tightened the reins to turn, when looking ahead once more she discerned a break in the forbidding cliffs of the little island of Casque, and, hack of the (saure, shining spot which marked a uni CO1 C.

A moment she hestuned, protest; her face point of mainland and from 113 headstrong! And she didn't sudden courage, she decid it touched her torse and pressed him forward

But fast as she went the "grand" lide came faster, struck with a loud menacing sound the seaward side of the isle and award hungrily around My lady cast over her shoulder a quick glance; the cove, however, was near, only a line of small rocks, jutting from the sand, separated ber from it. If they could but pass, she thought; they had passed, she told herself joyfully, when of a sudden the horse stumbled; fell Thrown violently from his back, a moment was she cognizant of a deafening rour; a riotous advance of foam, above, a hundred birds that screamed distractedly; then all these sounds mingled; dark ness succeeded, and she remembered

CHAPTER VIII.

The Old Watch-Tower.

interfor! As her eyes opened the Governor's daughter strove confusedly to decipher her surroundings. The wall seemed real; the narrow window, too, high above, framing, against a darkening background, a slant of fine rain! Again she closed her eyes, only to be conscious of a gentle languor; a heaviness like that of half-sleep; of bodily heat, and also a little bodily pain. For an indefinite period, really a moment or two, she resigned herself to that dreamy terpor, then, with an effort, lifted her lashes once more

As she gazed before her, something bright seemed-kaping back and forth; -that played on the wall; re realing the joints between the stones of massive masonry; casting shadows, but to wipe them out; pailing near a small window, the only aperture apparent in the cell-like place. Turning from the flickerings, her glance quicksought their curce-a fire in a hearth, before which she lay-or halfsat, propped against a stone.

But why? The spot was strange; in her earn sounded a buzzing, like the murmur of a waterfall. She remembered now; -she had lingered before one-in the woods; and Saladin had run away, madly, across the sands, until-my lady raised her hand to her brow, abruptly let it fall. In the shadow on the other side of the hearth some one moved; some ore who had been watching her and who now stepped out into the light.

Are you better?" said a voice. She stared, On the bold, swarthy features of a young man now standing and looking down at her, the light flared and gleamed; the open shirt re-

hands hard and firm at the reins, prise and perplexity of the moment, of the music, on the occasion in ques did not ask herself where. The interval between what she last remem-bered on the beach—the rush and swiri of water-and what she woke to, absorbed the hazy workings of bea mind.

> The young man stopped; stirred the fire, and after a panse, apparently to give her time to collect her thoughts. repeated his question: "Are you better/ now?"

> "Oh, yes," she said, with an effort, haif sitting up. And then irrelevantly, with rather a wild glance about her: "Isn't—isn't it storming outside?"
> "A little—not much—" A sm
> crossed the dark features. A smile

> "I remember," she added, as if fore ing herself to speak, "it had just be gun to on the beach, when it—the 'grand' tide—" The words died away; mechanically she lifted her hand, brushed back the shining waves of hair.

> "Why think of it now?" he inter posed gently.

> "But," uncertainly she smoothed her skirt; It was damp and warm; "I sup-pose this is the island of Casque?"

"And this place?"

"The old watch-tower."
"But how—" Then she noticed that his Lands, long, brown, and well-formed, were cut and bruised; bore nany jagged marks as from a flerce "How did you hurt your

He thrust them into his pockets. "Was if from the rocks-and the raves? How did I get here?"

"Oh, I was standing on the cliff," he answered carelessly, "and—saw your borse running away!"

"You did? And then-came down!"

"Started to!" She corrected him. straightening suddenly at the recollec tion of that evening, when humility and modesty were virtues conspicu ously wanting in his demeanor.

"Your Ladyship is right," be 'said ouietly. "An alarm from the Mount interrupted."

She glanced at him quickly. His eyes met hers with a look of uncon-

"Are you a fisherman?" she asked abruptly. "On occasions."

"And when you are not one-what tre you then?" "At times a hunter."

"Ah!" Her eye lingered on some thing bright on the ledge beneath the window. "And that is the reason you ave_pistols?"

"Exactly, my Lack!"

She continued to negard the weapons, of finest workmanning, in aid with a metal that gleamed duit. like gold, in the light from the fire His glance followed hers; she was about to speak, when quickly he interrupted.

"Has your Ladyship thought how she is going to get back to Mount?

My lady's questioning, along the line of personal inquiry, ceased; the Gov ernor's daughter looked a little blank No-that is, haven't you a boat?"

'Not here.' "Then you walked over?"

He neither affirmed, nor denied. "And the tide will not be out for

hours!" Her look showed consternation; she glanced toward the opening in the wall. "Irn't it becoming dark

"At Times-a Hunter."

"What else was there to do?" he |

served his shirt, torn at the shoulder; then arose unsteadily. "I know—it lean heroes 22d fustivations, Chaun-was not so easy!" she said. 'It was cey Depow stated that wen the great-

interrupted, a sparkle in his eyes. When you turned the horse toward in England, he remarked, he cou-the tide, I was watching; hoping you mented on the fact that in Washing the tide, I was watching; hoping you would dare, and you did!"

About to reply, she became once more aware she was sull very dizzy from the fall on the sand; the shapely figure swayed and she put out her band with a gesture of helplessness. At the same time, the man reached forward quickly and caught her. A moment was she conscious of a firm grasp; a dark, anxious gaze bent unon her; then, slid gently back to the stone seat.

A brief interval, and gradually she began to see again more distinctly-man's face, not far from hers; a face that drew back as her own look cleared. At a respectful distance he now stood, his bearing at once erect and buoyant, and more curiously she regarded him. A distinct type, here pride and intelligence stamped themselves strongly on the dark, handsome features; courage and daring wers written on the bold, self-reliant brow And with this realization of something distinctive, compelling, in his personslity, came another.

"I have seen you-snoken with you On the beach—the night of before?

"Yes, my Lady "Of course, it was almost sundown

(TO BE CONTERUED.)

What They Did & Webster.

In the course of a seech on Amer est Americans were all tost entirely

While in a distinguished gathering ton he lived in the very house where Daniel Webster had resided for six years while serving as secretary state and later as a member of the senate.

A member of the English nobility replied

"Ab, indeed, most interesting Your Webster was a most extraordinary man. In England we have nothing to compare with your Widster, who, as learn, was your grestest statesman and orator, wrote a Actionary and was banged for killing a client."

When Clay Pipes Viere Popular. Justin McCarthy west to London in 1852 and found clay Thes in fashion. 'It was thought quite the right thing for a man of fashion to appear in the broad day with a clay pipe in his mouth," he wrote, "Many a young man stuck a clay pipe in his mouth and pretended to be a real gentle man.

· Value of Time.

"Did your father runish you for not chopping the wood?" asked one small

boy. "Yes," replied the other. "But I

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inducestic ove the complexion, brighten the eyes SMALL PILE, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Break Good

WHILE THERE WAS YET TIME Mean Man Made His Suggestion and

Departed in Some Haste From Meeting of Indignant Women

With tense, eager_faces, the great audience of women leaned forward in their seats, eagerly drinking in the

noted speaker's every word.

'Mere man,' she was saying, "is wont to belittle woman's ability to enter the fields already usurped by him. As a matter of fact, she is capable of filling any post of public or private office now held my man, and if ap-pointed to it, could even perform man's tasks with greater faithfulnéss and greater daring

'Name, if you can, one post for which she cannot fit herself! Name one office to which she would -not, could not give the greatest measure of capability, the highest degree of courage, the

A mere man, who had slipped unnoticed into a back seat, rose at this point, and the light of sudden inspira-

tion gleamed in his eye. Rat catcher?" he shouted And taen he fled. =

Need of Sun and Air.

"A certain morbiduess among girls and women, which rests so heavily on modern life," is due to lack of sun, air and sunshine, according to Professor Manjen of Nice.

"Sun-bathing, air bathing and frequent physical exercise in loose garments, are indispensable to health and good temperament in women," declared the lecturer

Hunts Ifares With Auto

Sport in a new form now appeals to New Zealand farmer Driving in 2 motor car, with two powerful head-lights, he bags nightly between or and a dozen haves, the rimids being so face nated by its glue of the lamps that they become statitudy

Naturally Indignant

'Ind you till you trountes to a policitim'. 'Yes' said the man who had noon robbed. 'And I till you but course has was inferent The nobles may ladne ever as ed permission to of rate on his

Retort Courteous.

Wouldn't it be nice if ve could have our brains cleaned out roy and then?"

tou would have to have yours done with a vicuum cleaner

No Wonder.

"Why did you order that well-dressed lady out of the store" "She's a well-known kleptoinaniae"
"Did she take anything here" "She took umbrage"

A passimist is a man who coinks that when he gets to heaven is will be waste of time for him to look around for his earthly neighbors.

HER "BEST FRIEND" A Weman Thus Speaks of Postum.

We usually consider our best friends

Some persons think collec a real friend, but watch it carefully awhite and observe that it is one of the meanest of all enemies, for at stabs one while professing irrendship

Coffee contains a poisonous drugcaffeine-which injures the delicate nervous system and irequently sets up disease in one or more organs of the body, if its use is persisted in

I had heart palpitation and nervousness for four years and the occtor told me the trouble was caused by coffee. He advised the to leave it off. but I thought I could not." writes a

'On the advice of a friend I tried Postum and it so satisfied me I did not care for coffee after a text dark' trial of Postum.

"As weeks went by and I continued to use Postum my weight mcrease! from 98 to 118 pounds, and the heart trouble left me I have used it a year now and am stronger than I ever I can hustle up stairs without any heart palpitation, and I am free from nervousness

"My children are very fond of Postum and it agrees with them. My sister liked it when she drank it at my bouse. now she has Postum at home and has become very fond of it. You may use my name if you wish, as I am not ashamed of praising my best friend-Postum" Name given by Pustum Co. Battle Creek, Mich -

Postum now comes in new concentrated form called Instant Postum It is regular Postum, so processed at the factory that only the soluble portions are retained. A spoonful of Instant Postum with

hot water, and sugar and gream to taste, produce instantly a delicious beverage

Write for the little book, "The Road

A Butterfly, Poised and Waving its Wings, Held Her for a Long Time. resolutely she turned in the direction | white a veil, perhaps, dropped from Saladin, her horse, seemed in under days before on the land and walted to usually fine lettle, and the distance the beach—fintered like a live thing usually fine fettle, and the distance

the cavalcade of lords and ladies some

separating her from the land was suddenly before him. In his tense mood covered; but still she continued mood. Saladin, affrighted, sprang to co-folly the short, invincing around the side tilen wheeling contributions in the still she contribution to the side tilen wheeling contributions are side tilen by the shear of the side tilen wheeling contributions are side tilen wheeling contributions and the side tilen wheeling contributions are side tilen wheeling contributions.

said simply. Her gaze returned to the fire "But | when- But I must return at once; A wall! A window-a prisen-like the tide was rushing in-rushing! It Don't you understand? vas right upon me!"

She looked again toward the pockets nto which his hands were thrust; ob

"Your Ladyship is no coward!" he unknown abroad.

the dance!" The young man turned. "Four

fished and gleamed; the open shirt revealed a muscular throat; the down-Ladyship so far honored me—as to don't know that it wasn't all for ine turned black eyes were steady solicited dance with me!" he said, in his eyes a best. Father and I passed less than the said of the said of

to Well ville

her name! How did you guess?"

"Because I am not entirely-ignorant

of conditions," he answered soberly

"Although I have only been at the

post a short time, I have managed to

see and hear a good deal. You know

I chanced to become involved in the

shooting of Lieutenant Gaskins, and

then I saw you riding with Mrs Du-

actually mean you knew her before?"

"Not as Mrs. Dupont, but as Vera

Carson, years ago. She knew me at

once, and sent your driver over to the

"Why, how strange She asked me

so many questions, I wondered at the

interest shown. Do you mind telling

"Not in the least. She referred to

the past, and asked me to meet her."

"We were engaged to be married,"

he acknowledged frankly, his eyes upon her face. 'That was at the

breaking out of the war, and I was in

my senior college year. We met at

school, and I was supposed to be the

hefr to large property She is a beau-

tiful woman now, and she was a beau-

tiful girl then. I thought her as good

then I have learned her selfishness

which attracted her, and that she real-

She glanced up at him as he paused,

but he resumed the story without be-

The war came, and I enlisted at once, and received a commission. At

man she really loved was next below

'Yes You did you know? Oh,

polore I went to the front, but she

my takerifing the property of an

North in Virginia Once I went

nome on farlough, severely wounded

not sufficiently recovered when I was

suddenly ordered buck to the front, I

did suspect then, for inc first time.

that 5h3 was glid of the respice 1 afterwards discovered that during all

this time she was in correspondence

with Le Pevre, who had been detailed

on Carly's staff. It was his influence

which brought about my sudden, un-

expected-recall to duty A few months

later I was promoted major, and, at

Fisher's Hill, round myself command-

ing the regiment Early in the action

Le Fevre brought me an order, it was

delivered verbally, the only other par

ty present a corporal named Shultz

a German knowing little English

Early's exact words were. 'Advance

at once across the creek, and engage

the enemy fiercely, a supporting col

umn will move immediately.' Desper

ate as the duty involved appeared

there was nothing in the order as giv-

en to arouse suspicion. In obedience

fleng my command forward, leading

them on foot. We charged into a trap,

ly feel the enemy's position,' and Le Fevre went on the stand, and swore

She watched him with wide-open

Wrote him a letter, which the man

when I was helpless, proving 'her

"And she-this Vera Carson?"

married Le Fevre in Richmond."

"I must plead guilty."

were together half an hour.'

'And she-that woman-actually

asked you to meet her again tonight?

"Here; just where we are now; we

She half arose to her feet, her hand

to the beach. At the end of the tunnel

which, with pieces of driftwood and

the metal being at first used to make

The man laughed bitterly.

me. I had no witnesses "

eves, her lips parted

"Yes."

' Did gou?"

grasping the rail.

"Where?"

Later, I understood

most our entire class went, and

'Eugene Le Feyre?

CACUBUSA

ly loved another man, a classmate."

ing interrupted.

me in rank "

m ide

deceit, that it was my money

and true as she was charming.

"Were you-very intimate? Great

me what the note was about?"-

"Recognized?" in surprise, "Do you

pont, and recognized her."

bařracks with a note."

frfends?

SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army Seet' near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to approved his daughter, Molly, who is headed for the post An Indian outbreak daw' threatened. "Brigk" Hamilin, serconstruct his daughter. Molly, who is the haversack the interest his daughter. Molly, who is the construction of the post of the first hard the post of the first hard the construction of the construction of the first hard the construction of the first hard the construction of the construction of

CHAPTER XIX.-Continued. "It is all right, Miss McDonald," he inurmared hastily, arising "There is enothing to fear

"You are here-alone?" "Yea." smiling in memory "There were occupants when I first arrived, tint they were persuaded to depart 1

fand a suspicion you might prefer it that way "Yes," puzzled by his manner, vet assettly pushing the door back so as to exclude the fight at earlier botter

may: Are no you sure no one can told you of him out there is the sand userhear? I have concelling to tell hills Well, I urged her to marry me **For --om** thing inspirint" "There is no one else here, act some some might stumble into this room the reason. She was uncertain as to

It is any private, you know. We shall the easer on the porch outside. Will Juncle. We were ordered to the Army You take my hand, and let me gu to o e wera!

the did so the stallingly, but her We were to be married then, but I had Ingers were cold, and he could feel the twitching of her herve

Thou are rightened- not of necessity murely?

"Ob. no" a slight cutch in her your, -- but I am running such a risk venturing here I-I had to pretend a sick beadache to get away. You must not condemn me urtil you hear why 'I came '

I condemn' Hardly, Miss McDon raid I am merely a soldier receiving orders, 'mine not to question why' Merc is the window; now sit down on this beach. I'll keep guard, and tisten." His voice sank lower, a little touch of tenderness in it impossible to diaguise "Are you in trouble? Is It something I can aid you to-over-

"She did not answer at once but rest ed her chin in one hand, and turned Mer eyes away. Her breath came swift-Iv. as shough she had not yet recov ered from fright, and her face in the Aira light looked white and drawn

"Eas, you can," she began slowly herenese there was no one else in under charges, was tried by court-martial, and dismissed from the service know that sounds stranger, but I can in disgrace. Early produced a copy to you and explain—only it seems natural to of his vritten order; it read 'cautious trust some people even when you do by feel the enem's notifier' and I. mot know them very well. I do not suppose I know you very well; just the original had been delivered to those few hours we were together, but somehow I think you are true"

"I certainly hope so," he pur in ear-I couldn't very well help before-with you'

"I believe that," and she lifted her gyes to his face

Fet I do not wish you to think me žaura so. do vou?"

"First idea has never once occurred parted-no one knew where-but had for me. Miss McDonald. I am only first convinced herself that my name had been erased from my uncle's will

It is good of you to say that; you

ser there was no one else

Your father?" he suggested.

"But that is the very trouble," she
"mass-fed, rejoicing that he had thus entiousciously opened the way to her confession. "It is because my father is involved, is completely in her toils, That I am compelled to appeal to you His will not listen to a word against Rez

Her? You refer to Mrs. Dupont?"

Recognity of Prisoners in Effort to Es-

Eape Awakened the Admiration

sarougst the prisoners in the French

of Their Jatler.

should you? Do you-'

"No: wait," he interrupted, venturing to touch her arm. I came, not because of any interest in Ler. Miss Molly-but for you."

CHÁPTER XX.

Molly Tells Her Story. Her breath came in a little sob, and she sank back on the bench For me! How do you mean?"

"Surely I had every reason to distrust her, to question her character. and I could not believe you realized the sort of woman she is. I felt-it my duty to discover her purpose here and to warn you if possible."

you - have succeeded? You learned her purpose in your inter-

"Not exactly," with regret. suspicion was merely stimulated. tell the truth, we rather drifted into a renewal of our old quarrel. However, between what she said, and parts of another conversation overheard, I know there is a blackmailing conspiracy on foot in which you are in-

volved. May I speak very frankly?" "I certainly desire it," proudly. am not aware that I have anything to conceal."

Apparently the scheme these people have on foot originated about Lieutenant Gaskins. He is wealthy,

"I have been told so; yes, I know he is."

"Phis knowledge, coupled with the fact of your engagement-

"My what?" "Your engagement. I had heard it rumored before, and Mrs. Dupont assured-me it was true."

"But it is not true, Sergeant Ham lin"-indignantly "I cannot imagine how such a report ever started Lieutenant Gaskins has been very friendly; has—" her voice breaking slightly, even asked me to marry him, butbut I told him that was impossible. He has been just as kind to me since, but there is nothing, absolutely nothing between us I have never spoken about this before to any one If Hamlin's heart leaped wildly at

this swift denial, there was no evidence of it in his quiet voice.

"The point is, Miss Molly, that Mrs. Dupont, and those connected with her, think otherwise. They are presuming on Gaskins' being in love with you. Mrs Dupont can be very seductive. Little by little she has drawn the Lieu tenant into her net. Believing him engaged to you, they have him now here he must ofther pay money for allence or he exposed. Just how it was worked, I do not know. The shoot ing let might was done to convlues him they were serious. The fact that



We Were Engaged to Be Married, He Acknowledged Frankly.

Gaskins later denied knowing who his assailants were—even endeavored to the action his hand stole along the accuse me—is abundant proof of their rail until at touched hers. and were nearly annihilated, and success." He hesitated, wondering at Shullz was either killed, or made prisoner. Two days later I was arrested under charges was tried by court man. "Present? Where.

> 'At this quarrel with Gaskins last evening. As I ran by toward the scene of the shooting ! passed you hiding at the angle of the barrack wall Of course I have mentioned the fact to no one. That was why I made no artempt to defend myself when arrest ed.

She gasped for breath, scarcely able to articulate.

"You believe that? You think that of me" "I may have been deceived: I hone

actually had the nerve to show me. so; there was but little light, and I bald, or-or indiscreet. You do not falsity. I would not believe, and went got merely a glimpse," he explained back seeking her But she had de hastily. "You were deceived," impetuously

"I was not out of the bouse that eve ning. I was in the parlor with my Two months later I heard that she tather when those shots were fired You are sure you saw a noman there -hiding"'

'There is no doubt of that, her foot-prints were plainly to be seen her eyes dancing, "are we really going in the morning. This discovery, to to have some curselves?" in the morning. This discovery, to gether with the size of the weapon used, resulted in my langediate re lease I saw her, and imagined her to be you. I cannot account for the misunless you were in my mind, and possibly what I had heard of your con- I've been-operated upon.

But I cannot understand. Why nection with Gaskins. Then it must have been Mrs. Dunont. That looks reasonable. But she stays at your home, does she not?" .. "She makes our house her headquar

ters but is absent occasionally. Last night she was here at this hotel. Well. we are getting this straightened out a -that is, if you believe me."

'Of course." "Then I am going to question you You spoke of everhoaring a conversa-

"Yes: it was after Mrs. Dupont had left. Captain Barrett came, and took her away. I was bitting here thinking when two men came into the parlor

"Who were they? Do you know?"
"One was the soldier who drives you shout—Conners; the other a blackbearded, burly fellow called 'Reb.' "-

"Mr. Dupont"
"What? Is that Dupont? Lord! No ronder she's gone bad. thought her husband was a ranchman down south somewhere! This fellow is a tip hòrn."

"He did run cattle once, years ago. I think he was quite well off, but drank and gambled it away. Papa told me all about it, but I found out he was the man by accident. He-is the one I am really atraid of.".

She stopped, her eyes deserting his face, and stared out into the darkness. He waited, feeling vaguely that he had

not heard all she intended to say.
"What more do you know?" he
asked. "What was it you expected of She turned again, aroused by the

question. Yes, I must tell you as quickly as I can before I am missed. I did not know about Mrs. Dupont and Lieuten-

ant Gaskins. I realized there was something between them—a—a—slight flutation, but scarcely gave that a thought. What brought me here was a more serious matter, yet this new information helps me to comprehend the other—the motives, I mean. Mrs. Dupont's maiden name was Vera Carson?

"Certainly: I knew her family well." 'She came here, and was received into our family as a daughter of my father's sister. If true, her maiden name would have been Sarah Counts. Papa had no reason to suspect the de-He does not now, and I doubt if even your word would convince him. for he seems thoroughly under her influence There has been such a change in him since she came, not all at once, you know, but gradual, until now he scarcely seems like the same man. I-I do not dislike Lieutenant Gasking, he has been pleasant and attentive, but I do not care for him in any other way. Yet pape insists that I marry the man. Lately he has been very finkind about it, and- ind I am mre that is urging him on. What can I do" It is all so unpleasant

Harlin shook has head, but without

You will not tell me". Then I will ai ton ton loa ex helts I not not spite of them, I hall recuse to be gold. But how does that woman con-trol-my rather?" she I ance closer in her carnestness, lowering her voice. 'She has not won him by charms he

Afrild! Are you certain of that?! Yes I cannot tell you how I know; serbans it is all somanly instinct, but de know that he is terrorized; that ne date not oppose her wish. I have read the truth in his eyes, and I am sure he is harsh to me only because he is driven by some threat. What can it be?'

"You have never spoken to him of your suspicions? Asked him?"

Yes and no. I tried once, and shall never forget the expression of his face Then he turned on me in a perfect paroxysm of anger. I never even dared hint at the matter again.

The Sergeant stared out into the street, not knowing what to say, or how to advise. Almost unconscious of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Something New to Her.

Childish sarcasm seldom is so intended Usually it is the result of the keen, clear judgment springing from instinctive and instantaneous ealization of the truth. But some times it has a cutting ring

Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs, for instance are devoted home missionaries Their children are well used to being told that highly desirable articles of food and clothing are not for them but "for the Lord," or some ecclesiastical equivalent. This fact occasioned little Jessie's recent sharp speech

'Oh, mother, those cookies smell good!" she cried, entering the kitch en in which her mother was busted 'Are they for the Young People's so clety or the Sunday school picnic?" "Neither, dear," was the answer

they are for you." Jessie, who had forgotten all about ner imminent birthday, was surprised and delighted

Oh, mother," she exclaimed again,

Quite Another Thing. Marks-I hear that you have been operating in the stock market. Parks-You've been misinformed

ENED WAY TO FREEDOM algging a secret tunnel from their but | provisioning of the vessel, when they when no trolley or other wheeled were betrayed by a fellow-convict to transport can be had. Besides, if you they hollowed out a chamber, in whom they had confided their plan, walk in these days you may be thought to be devil-wagonless; and what is man, woman, life, itself without that member when bicycling was about as common as taxes. Do folks bicycle

Miss Augusta De Peyster chaiming young lady bocker descent who does noble missionary work among New York's float-

ing sailor population.
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Or again: "As long as virtue is its own re ward, it is apt to he spasmodic."

Dictating to Women.

Women according to an edict in the Chinese government, are to wear European hats, but otherwise retain their customary, dress, with certain modifica tions. It is prophesied that there will be revolt at the edict, because women in China as elsewhere, have grown weary of having men undertake to decide for them in matters of dress, mat ters of food, matters of morals and matters of government,

Will Get Rid of Felon.

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Guess.

They were newsboys and had strayed into the art museum. At the moment they were standing before the Winged Victory of Samothrace. "Say, Bill, what's that?" asked one

of them in an awed whisper. "Aw, I dunno," replied the other. "Some saint wid his block knocked off "--Christian Register.

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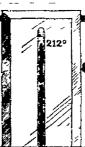
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Mr. Brown issued forth from Fair bank Terrace and wended his way tothe village in. An insurance agent samed Dawson was holding

"Bo you"know Fairbanks Terrace?" Several nodded assent, and Mr. Brown became more deeply inter-

"Weil, believe me, gents, I've kissed very woman in that terrace except

Mr. Brown's face assumed a purple hue, and hurriedly qualling his ale, he quitted the barroom. Rurhing home, be burst in at the door.

"Mary," he shouted, "do you know that insurance chap Dawson?" Mary nodded assent. "Well," he continued. 'I've just heard him say he's kissed woman in this terrace except one.

Mary was allent for a momentand then with a look of womanly curios ity said.

"I wonder which one that is"

How to Acquire Moce Self Control, ToTacquire more self- control and

confidence perhaps the best step is to make yourself facel disagreeable tasks with coulage Do not be tasily routed when you

have determined on a course of action. Perhaps the most disagretable thing one meets in the seurse of a histiers day in the occasion for tretfal yielding what one desires to say, to be agree-able to people who do not appeal to us, to give a picasant answer when we are more inclined to sive a curt one in bruf to net according to the dietates of conscience on any and every occa

Only Make Believe.

A visitor at the home of a famous putlion and greated by a little daughter of the latter. I ngaging the little ghi in conversation, the visitor of-

"Aren't you proud to think Jour papa is famous

Ti e little girl nodded "lle writes stora e doesn't he? '

Lowering her voice the child re-

they're not real stocks, he just makes them up hinself

Masterfulness Checked. "I've a good mind to go and jump

into the river," said N. Peck, at the end or a little domestic discussion, as he picked up his hat and started out. "You come back here ' said his wife. "If you intend any such trick as that, just march upstairs and put on your old clothes before you start'

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AN ATTEMPT IS MADE TO WRECK" FAST TRAIN AT ALBION.

It is Reported That Ann Arbor Railroad Will Purchase Logging Road and Connect Cadillac and Manistee.

If the United States finds it necessary to war with Japan the old Thirty-Michigan volunteer infantry stands ready to-march to the front again, as it did in 1898. At least this was the pledge officers and men made as they gathered around the banquet tables in the armory at Monroe at the close of the fourteenth annual reunion

of the regiment.
One of the largest representations that has attended a reunion in several rears turned out. Ann Arbor was se lected as the place for the next reus. ion at the banquet. Speches were made by Gen. George Spalding and Burton Parker, veterans of the civil war, and by Lieut. Col. Schubel, Maj. C. W. Harrah, Capt. Payne, Capt. Harringron and others, connected with the

Attempt to Wrack Train,

A double attempt was made at Albion to wreck trains on the Michigan Central The tracks were blocked on each side of the city, and only the being derailed

men at the merlock ng tower found state. the switch of the nestbound trick to save the fast trims which pass d shortly after from decarbbent

Ann Arbor May Purchase Roud ard garge, which extends from Mane-Cherry Grove township, openall raffe the Printer road will be extended to officers Caddler, milder a direct connection? Infrien Cadillac and Manister_ The bed have book effer an are end bed

American Grand Opera Contest

clubs aunounces a compedition for my tion. American grafid opera, with a prize of \$10,000 The prize money has been with are giving his michods a test and raised by Los Angeles which promishive already found them successing National Federation of Musical clubs 1914

censorship of librettos v'h ch will dis 'gained its original health and color courage the portrajal of any sordid or vicious subject. The federation prosimilar contest every four

Exports More and Imports Less.

this year were \$217,000,000 larger than istered and special delivery mal. in the correspondings period last year and imports were greater by \$179,000,

\$144,000,000, against \$162,000,000.

Big Fire in Budanest.

Eight thousand people were renderfinancial loss was caused by a fire in the center of Budapest, Hungary.

The flames started in the upper floor of a large building and, fanned . by a strong wind, quickly involved Orange S. Thomas against the Michiseveral blocks of houses.

baby brother, Alfred, from a fire had been held by the board as excess which destroyed the Monette home at of \$12 pensions. Alpena The two were alone in the Telephone wires were tore down house, and Blase, snatched the baby two barns destroyed, orchards up from its crib, groped his way through rooted and much live stock killed the smoke to the outside He carried in 2 cyclone which struck Calhour the baby to a neighbor's house.

be the speaker.

years ago he bequeathed his entire head end of a yard engine of the G. R. estate of \$70,000 for hospitals in Mar & L, in Kalamazoo, Edward McWhir shall, Mich, and his native city, Rich-ter, switchman, saved the life of a mond, Vt. The latter city has not drunken man who staggered in front complied with the provisions of the of the train and it was crossing Main

SENATOR ASHURST OF ARIZONA



Sensational charges of maladministration of naval funds that has cost the government more than \$6,000,-000 and endangered the impregnability of the most formidable vessels in the American fleet, were made by the Arizona stateseman, who has a resolution before the senate calling for an investigation of class A armor plate contracts awarded the armor plate trust for the dreadnought Pennsylvania.

LIEUT, GOV, ROSS HAS PLAN.

Urges Creation of New State Commis sion to Prepare Single Appropriation Measure.

With state taxes this year more than \$2,000,000 higher than the record merest chanse saved a fast train from taxes of 1911, and a 65 per cent inchease over last year, Lieut Gov. Ross When the section hands went to urges the creation of a new state comwork the; discovered that a T ran mission which shall prepare for each ned been jammed in the point of a ingislature a single general appropri-switch branching from the eastbound ation onl containing all the approprirtack Almost at the same time the ations for the running expense of the

The multiplicity of appropriation just west of the station Hammerell hills word from senate to house and full of splicing blocks. Slow freights, from house to senate and medical at crossing each of the obstructions had each fateral ange, now, makes it im pounded the from down fat enough possible while the legislature is in later sait tarty energy to the total or appropriations will be, Ross says for this reason the appropriation Inform then which is thought to he many notes wheel should be prived

fillie that go through first confain reliable, is that the Ann Arbon bad yout to keep down elect has a it was road is considering the purchase of this both of knowledge on the legislathe R G Peters looking road stanti tures part on shat the total would that resulted in the abovemilly brice costward 40 millen in a point in high protection taxes this very her concre-"The commission, he say should in from the routhwest shore of Like clude both the governor and and tor Militabell should the deal go through Beneral and one or more existing state

Claims to Cure Leprosy.

Assert learned Prof. Rapid Pretet, of Geneval Switz rimd, inventor of liqui-In diar, that he has discovered a colo The National Cederation of Musical Cure' for leprost are altracting aften-

izes a production of the prive opera Lepers are subjected to local appli as the ninth beams festival of the cation of housed carbon dioxide at a very low temperature-110 degrees to be held there late in the spring of below zero. The intense cold has grad ually destroyed the microbes of lep The competition will be subject to a rosy and the diseased flesh has re-

Burleson Issues Important Order.

As an emergency measure to re heve conditions in first and second class postoffices where the service has been demoralized by the application of mile by burning half an ounce co Exports from the United States durthe eight-hour law among clerks and ruel, which means moving ten barrels letter carriers, Postmaster than in April, 1912, while the imports Burleson has directed that until furwere \$18,000,000 less For the ten ther notice the back stamping of let months ending with April, exports fers be discontinued except on reg

Would Take Place of Ruef.

Charles Montgomery, president of April exports totalled \$199,800,000 Charles Montgomery, president of against \$179,300,000 last year; imports the California prison commission, made an offer to Gov Johnson that he should take the place of Abraham Ruef, convicted political boss, of San Francisco, in a cell at San Quentin ed nomeless, one child was burned to prison, for three months, to enable death, many people injured and heavy Ruet to visit his dying father, according to a letter made public by Mont |gomen_

Judge MacDonald, in the case of gan soidlers' home, at Grand Rapids ordered the board or control to re Blase Monette, aged 14, rescued his turn to the veterans \$3,273.14, which

county.

To dedicate the new sold ers' and Thomas-Wilde, a pioneer fruit grow sailors' monument at the Ravenna er, of western Michigan, and the original cemetery, special exercises are to be inator of several varieties of strawber held Memorial day, with a program vies and other, fruits years before in the morning and afternoon. Prose-Luther Burbank began experimenting. cuting Attorney Harris E. Galpin will died at his home in Ottawa county. He

befores, some the entire amount will be steer McWhirter sreached out and the house was treasured out and the house was the steer of the was treasured out and the house was the steer of th Unsympathetic.

The following story is one of John

Drew's favorites. A man lost his life in a great flood. He was dead, but in the spirit world he lived over and over again the appalling scenes and incidents through which he had just passed. It seemed to him that he must talk it over with

He therefore approached an elderly man and told him the story of how he died, giving a vivid word picture and making a lurid tale. To his great surprise, the old man showed little interest; in fact, he appeared to be bored At last, being rather annoyed at such indifference, he asked the reason

Don't you know who'I am?" asked the other.

Why, no, I don't,"-was the answer

"I've just arrived."
'Weil," said the other, "I am Noah"

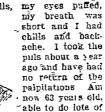
German Princes' Wanderjahr.

The prince of Wales might possibly enjoy his German trip still better it he could view the country in the un-conventional way followed by the German crown prince and his broth-ers. Like all the Hohenzollerns, the kaiser's sons were taught trades, and their father also allowed them to taste the delights of the "wanderlahr," which still forms part of the education of most German artisans.

or most German artisans. the year was split up over several suc cessive summer holidays, which they spent tramping through Germany, knapsack on back, and sleeping at roadside inns. They traveled without a servant, accompanied only by their military governor, Colonel von Falken heyn, and were scarcely ever recognized.

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"Sudden Willy"

A late professor was wont to relate n father characteristic story of the howhead of the present German em The professor was conversing with

Empress Preuerick concerning her son when her majesty remarked deprecat lugly respecting her eldest born 'Mela Willy 1st so plotalich ' ('M3

Willy is so sudden ") Could anything have summed up the aiser, as a boy and man, better than this colloquial confluence of his impe rial mother?

Commercial Notation.

It gives an impressive idea of the immensity of the international trade cerried on in vessels to read that 55.a at homesmos are consumed in a year in the furnacce of ships employed in international commerce. And there are certain modern freighters which transport a top of cargo a of flour a mile with a piece of coa the size of a hickory nut.

Time Is Sometimes Kind Father Time is not always a hard parent, and, though he tarries for none of his children, often lays bis hand lightly upon those who bave used him well, making them old men and women inexorably enough, but leaving their hearts and spirits Foung and in full vigor. With such people the gray nead is but the impression of the old fellow's hand in giving them his blessing, and every wrinkle but a notch in the quiet calendar of a well-spent life.—From Barnahy

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Here are two letters that just came to the writer's desk—only two of thousands, but both tell a conforting story to every suffering wa-man who will read them—and be guided by them.

FROM MRS. D. H. BROWN. FROM MRS. D. H. BROWN.

- Tole, Kensas.—"During the Change of Life I was sick for two years. Before I took your medicine I could not bear the weight of my fothes and was bloated very bridy. I dectored with three declers but they did me no good. They said nature must have its way. My sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound and I purchased a nottle. Before it was gone the vegetarile compound and pintenesse a bottle. Before it was gone the bleating left me and I was not so sore. I continued taking it until I had taken 12 bottles. Now I am stronger than I have been for years and can do all my work, even the weathing. Your inclicine is worth its weight in gold. I e unot praise it chough. If more women would take your medicine there would be more healthy women. You may use this letter for the good of others."— Mrs. D. H. Brown, 809 North Walnut

MRS. WILLIAMS SAYS:

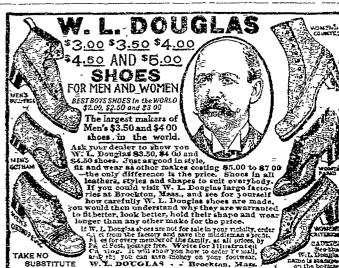
Elikhert, Ind. - "I suffered for 18 years from organicinfiammation, female weakness, pain and irr, gularimale weakness, psin and irregularities. The purs in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feetings, was depressed in appirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six dectors from whom I rectived only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia II. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanitive Wash. I have now ned the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what, they have done for me—Mrs. Fairl. Williams, 45% James тламь. 45 і Лишев Street, Elkhart, G.S.





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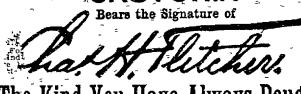
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If surely is a tire thing to have and there's no danger of Four getting more of it than you knowl what to do with,

One way to accumulate a little sumplus would be to take out a for shares of Loan Association Blook On this stock you would pay 121'c each week per alme, or on 8 shares \$100 a whok its altogether likely that you wouldn't mass a dollar, but, suppose that after you had been paying in four years, \$200 would come awful

Well, your Loan Stock is worth more than that and can be had any nay you want it,

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GRAND RIVER AND GRISWOLD.

Mrs. James and Mrs. J O Munro and son spent Monday in Detroit. Severals members of Frank Hamilon's family have the measies.

Lee Thompson's house gruch last week Thursday and great-

Frank Clark expects to begin work this week on the remodeling

Mrs. Orville Hazen and Eber Haze spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Alvira Aldrich of South Lyon risited Ars. Cass Sanford and other riends last Week

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Parker of Detroit visited at the home of Jav Leavenworth Sunday

Mr. and Mrs J. L. Munro are visting their daughter, Mrs John Huff man, at Ray, Indiana Mrs Clara Biery of Pontiac vis-

ited her daughter, Mrs. James Leaveaworth, Saturday and Sunday _ J R. Gibbons, who was recently

rrested on a charge of securing \$\$15 by giving a chartel mortgage m property he did not own, was, on May 19, sentenced to 90 days in the house of correction in Pietroit.

Mis. Doha Trainer, aged 25 years, died Sundey. May 11, after being in boor health for the past five years. She lesses her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Claduer, and three brothers to mourn her loskfuneral was held from the home Wednesday, May 11, a large number of neighbors and friends gathering to pay their last tespect to one who was loved by all Rev. Stough of the Northysle "Baptist" charch of fielated Burlal at Northville

the face, neck and chest I applied Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil The pain ccased and the child sank into a restful sieep "—Mrs Nancy M. Hange, liamburg, N X.

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

Chas Cox was arrested for being ntoxicared one day last week.

Miss Edessa Löcke visited her trandmother in Milford last week

Mr. and Mrs C. H Meldrum of Pontiac spent Sunday with the latter's mother here.

A picnic marked the closing day of the school at Redford which has bleen taught by Earl Gullen the past

Mrs. Kate Sprague left last week for Winona, Wis., where she will teach in the summer school at the Normal collëge.

My child was burned terribly about Can't look well, eat well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Baters. Eat simply, take exer-cise, keep clean and you will have

---Advertisement.

WIXOM NEWS.

Miss Lalah Fuller spent Saturday

Mrs J. Cordon was a Pontiac visitor Saturday.

Impossible to Teli All.

"Will you solemnly swear that the testimony you shall give shall be the truth, the whole fruth, and nothing but the truth," "No; I won't sweet to anything of the kind," answered the man who had been a witness if several big cases. "The lawyers won't let my tell half the truth" let me tell half the truth."

It is straige that yo many

Will Rahel, who is working near Northville, spent Sunday at his pa-

all things."

Tuesday at Adrian. Mr and Mrs. Limbright and family of Northville visited at the home

GILT-EDGE NEWS.

of Mrs. Mina B. Smith Sunday. -Mr and Mrs Harry Wheeler and

son, Russel, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Parson Sunday.

the Highth grade examination at that place.

Most Noiseless Goods He Had-The new clerk was doir g his best to be accommodating, but it seemed to him that his customer was trying to call for things of which he had never heard "Finally she asked, "Have you

Liberty.

We know the austers condition of we will meet at the office of

To Take Marks Off Furniture. Wel a sponge in common spirits of

Well a sponge in common spirits of the component their claims to us component and apply it freely to the literate present their claims to us furniture. It has nearly, if not quite, the same effect as varnish has, and is BARTON A WHEELEH, much cheaper.

WM. H. AMBLUE.

The best definition of Nature is per-haps Mill's in his "Three Essays on Religion." In-that most able and in-teresting work Mill says: "Nature is a collective name for all facts, actual and possible, or a name for the Mode. Northville, spent Sunday at his rapartly known to us and partly unrental frome.

Mr and Mrs. R. Crabb attended place." Centimiling Mill says: "The the funeral of the former's mother hature of a thing means its entire cartuesday at Adrian. nature of any given thing is the aggregate of its powers and properties, so Nature, in the abstract, is the aggregate of the powers and properties of

Simple Food Best.

Asa Kahrl was a Plymouth vis-itor Thursday and Friday. He took ing health and therefore has a great influence on the complexion. All rich and greasy foods tend to make the skin greasy, therefore the simpler one's food the better, provided it is nourishing and well contail.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of HARLES W. SEATON, deceased. heard Finally she asked, "Have you CHARLES W. SEATON, deceased any silent cloths?" Doubt clouded his face for a moment, there he brought appointed by the Probate Court for down a bex and triumphantly spread the County of Wayne, Stafe of Michout a muffler.

| County of Wayne, Stafe of Michout a muffler. | Igan. Countissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said mands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we know the austers condition of we will meet at the office of win liberty—that it must be recognized H. Anfoler in the Village of Northover and over neath; yea day by day; ville, in said county, on Tuesday, the
that it is a stact of war; that it is althat it is a stact of war; that it is alto those who fight for it.—Ralph Wal.

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cach of caid days, for the purpose
of examining and allowing said of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from from the Fith day of May A. D 1913. were allowed by said court for cred-

Prison Delicacies.

Iced champagne, black current felly and sods water are among the articles of diet which a prisoner in hospital can choose at Wandsworth prison What! No caviare!-London Globe.

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