GREAT DOINS'

'GARN SAT. NIGHT

PIE EXTING CONTEST WAS HIT OF EVENING'S EVENT

Nether Lot Sig Stunts Tomorrow, Saturday, Kreaing.

Saturday evening last, was again colebrated with a good band concert and some amusing sports.

Nericon's pie-eating contest proved a good drawing card with the boys. Harold Merrithew captured first prize, a large box of choice candy, deponing his pie in just two mmwies and eight seconds. Tobamie Freyel ate off the second prize in an even three minutes

Ryder's bean bicking bee, develop ed some real workers. Laura White won first prize, six sunwast tumblers; Mrs. Chas Payne piched the second-prize, a Bavarian China. tea pot This contest as well as the picesting was sheld on the city **mád** wagon.

Hill-Hotalings' men's tug-of-was stirred up some dust, or rather the contestants did. Fred Ward, A. Litteringer, Emil Sommers, Chas. Hamilton, and Frank Brogman constituted the losing side, and Fred Loxe, William Cole. Stewart Montgomery, Frank Lyons and William Stranes divided the prize, a box of cigars, which, they all agree, was Well earned.

The business men and band boys will cutribute the followin program for this Saturday evening. Come and partake of the fun. Usual tend concert Everything free T. E. Murdock's boyr' three legged

Elach pair of contestants to be bound tokether in such a manner as to allow free use of their respective propellers. First prize, each boy receives a fine hair brush and comb; second prize, each tot a olothes brush

Stark Bros' ladies' potato paring contest; to the ladles who can pare a batch of potutoes in shortest order, will be given as first prize a ladies' umbrella; second, pair ladles' black S W Knapp's grocery will furnish the murlies for this strughter and ladies should be sure to dring their favorite paring knife along, as no tomahawks will be allowed

James Ford's men's 100 yard dash open to all, offers to the winner, a box containing 25 Ben Hur cigars and as the second prize, if not too far behind, a corn cob nine

Be in town with us this Saturday evening . You will help swell the crowd and at the same time, be well

PICNIC GROUNDS AT WALLED LAKE

CHAPMAN FARM PURCHASED BY DETROIT PARTIES

Grove, Boats, Tables, Swings, Fishing Tackir, Etc.

Herman Czenkusch of Detroit has purchased the Randall Chapman farm on the south side of Walled lake and has improved, and arranged the beautiful grove and sightly shore along the lake into a charming pic-

This will be a splended place for societies, parties and visitors to spend the day, eating, fishing, boat riding, swinging, resting, bathing, etc. Use of grove, boats, fishing tackle, bail at very reasonable prices.

Inquiries may be made of Randall Chapman by phone or in person, at the lake.

Mr. Czenkusch has also platted the lake front in building lots which he offers for sale at reasonable prices and terms He can be seen on the premises by appointment or at his place of business 918 Gratiot avenue, Detroit.

TREE TRIMMING DAY.

Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and 24 will be Tree Tramming Day. The village will cart away the limbs

Trees need trimming very much and everybody is urged to make a special effort to beautify the streets and put them in more sanitary con-N. C. SCHRADER,

Village President

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all those who mainten us enrich the Minese of our state and mother than MOYER.

SCHOOL'S OUT!



SATURDAY'S MATINEE WAS GOOD ONE.

The horse races at the Athletic grounds Saturday were among the best ever on this half mile course. 'Sim McGregor" owned by Millage of Misa easily won out in the Freefor- all and made one of the halves in 1.051/2.

Tinham's "Loreta Wooodcliff" showed a 2 28 clip, being rather fast for a colt

"Director C" owned by George Stanley won the colf race and showed a remrakable endurance guit

The attendance was not so large as was expected but those who were present got the worth of their money

The weather conditions couldn't have been bettter for the marinee hold at Athletic purk Saturday after noon. The horse races were inter esting as usual and the ball game with Northville vs the M A C of Detroit resulted in a victory for the homo team 11 to 10. Another fnatince will be given July 4

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO HAVE TAG DAY

THE LADIES WILL SELL TAGS

Everybody Will Be Asxed to Donate Something July 4.

As has been their annual practice for some years past, the King's Raughters will observe Tag Day on July I next and the makes will sell tags on that occasion for their charty fund

The ladies will be grateful for any amount donated, and contributors may-rest assured that the money raised by the society will be care fully expended in their work.

Village President, Schrader, this occasion, has issued the following proclamation.

To the People of Northville and Visitors:

July 4 next is hereby designated as King's Daughtrs' Tag Day. This society of Northville for a number of years, been doing a splendid work for charity that has been in the past, and should be in the future, recognized and encouraged

They are caring for the suffering, cheering the sorrowing and lending comfort and support to the bereaved. Our people and our visitors upon that day can do no more commendable act than to contribute something towards the cause of this soclety and they may rest assured that every dollar will be used in a worthy manner.

NELSON C SCHRADER, Village President Dated Northville, June 19, 1913.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the L. O. T. M. M. the King's Daughters, Relief Corps, Freshmen and High school teachers, and neighbors for the flowers and kind sympathy shown the during our late bereavement.

MRS. E. W. WOOD

AND CHILDREN,

W. A. WOOD,

H. E. WOOD.

MRS. J. B. WATTS.

The ordinary Draws Astrones at a strong distinoctant

EARL STIMPSON **MAKING GOOD**

IS THE GRACK HITTER OF THE LANSING BALL TEAM.

Made Two Home Runs in Game

Earl Strupson is making good as a ball player and if he keeps on at his present pace he will eventually land in one of the big leagues

He plays left fie'd with the Lansing team in the South Michigan league and is at present hitting 350, the top noteli in. He own toam and elisteath in the league

La last Friday's game, he had a regular Ty Cobb record In 5 times at



bat he made 4 hits, three runs and two of the hits were homers.

Earl is one of the hardest workers in the league and is getting a lot of glad hands for his efforts North vale people are watching his efforts with a great deal of pride

He is hime for a week or so, covering from inpuries received in Monday's game.

LOUIS COOK DEAD.

Louis Cook died at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Lester Cook, Tuesday after un - Liness of years He had been contined to his bed for about two months past, with permicious anaemica, which finally resulved in his death Louis was only 20 years old, and had always made Northville his Lone, though he had traveled extensively in hopes of benefiting his health The communty extends its sympathy to the parents in their bereavement

The funeral was held from the late home Thursday, Rev J E Webber officiating.

CARD-OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for flowers and kindness to us during Vera's recent illness. Special thanks to Miss Winkler and pupils and Miss Corder.

MR. AND MRS. H. JAMES.

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COMMENCEMENT

WEEK FILLED WITH EXERCISES, PLAYS, BANQUETS, - AND DI PLOMAS.

A Score of Soys and Girla Have Launched their Bark on Life's Sea

BACCALAUREATE.

Rev. J. E. Webber delivered the baccalaureate address in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening His subject was "Educating the Soul" and he gave to the twenty young people about to enter their life work many good and helpful thoughts for their long journey.

EIGHTH GRADE

The Eighth grade graduating exer cases were held in the opera house Puesday evening. Selectionss by the High school orchestra, a vocal duet by Ruth and Esther Brown piano solo by Gladys Heeney and songs by the grades comprised the musical part of the program , The invocation was given by Rev. R. M. Pierce. Peter Perkins delivered the presidents' address and Wendell Miller the class history in a very nice manner. Supt. Wheaton, with a few well chosen words, presented to the twenty-four students the diplomes for which they had labored tme past eight years.

"The Old School at Hick'ry Holler" -was revealed to the audience when the curtain went up the second time. A day's session was in progress and the anticz of the scholars, remarks of the visitors and music (?) by the Hack'ry Holler band made up a very pleasing little enfortainment

Puter Perkins, president, Scott Montgomery, vice-president: Derothy Dabuar secretary, Ruth Brown. treasurer. Thelma Bennett, Ruth Clapp, Howard Cole, Tracy Elv, Russell Fuller, Doris Haddock, Garver Grant, Gladys Heeney, Harry Bunt, Marcia Latsonberger, Dibridge Miles, Flora Miller, Wendell Miller, Ida Morris, Bertle Moshimer, Fern Simson, Jay Stimpson, Louis Voight, Willie White and Aletha Yerkes The class motto is "Not at the top, but climbing, "colors, place and green; flower, pink rose A feature of the evening was the

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

WANTED-Kitchen out for northern

WANTED-A good hustling salesman

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

OR SALE—Car lead of new much cows, mostly Holsteins Jay Leavenworth Phone 310-3R.

few tons timothy - hay Milford Baker, Northvill. Phone 4R 47-2p.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Walled lake Address Lock Bx 617, Plymouth

Knapp, Northville. and in Big Bundles for 5c. Just right for pantry shelves or to put under carpets. Record office. tf.

Bretannica Encylopaedia, 30 vol ums. Apply at Record office. 10tf. FOR SALE OR RENT—S room, cottage west side of Walled Lake.
Address Mrs A. H. Phelps, Farmington, Mich., Phone 15, 46wlc.

FOR SALE—New four passenger Trap at half price E. B. Furman

gienic tolist articles, perfumes, powders extraors and baking Ind. phone, 105 It. G. E. Tremper.

FOR SALE-Franco-American Hy-

*HAS ENDED

Following is a list of the graduates

singing of Miss Grace Pierce

IUNIOR BANQUET

As usual, the banquet given by the Junious to the Seniors Wednesday (Continued on page 4) -

For Rent For Sele, Loss Found, Wanted notices inserted under this head for I cent per work

Summer resort Apply to Edirch Scott, Plymouth Phone 920 1L-2S 47wice

FOR SALE-New Deering Binder, cut only 28 acres; time given if desired, on bankable note; also few tons timothy - hay Milford

FOR SALE-Seed potatoes FOR SALE Old Papers, clean

FOR SALE-At Bargain-Full set

OR REINT—Good pasture with running brook, at 25c per week. C. M. Thereton, Phone 171J2. Also have have the second FOR REINT-Good have bay for sale. Hwt.

FOR SALE Domestic Sewing ma-chine. New, crop leaf, atest style, Barrain. No better me-chine, made. Record office.

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Champion Milk Cooler=Aerator

EFFICIENT, DURABLE, SIMPLE.

CHAMPION NO. 3, 34-QT., CHAMPION NO. 3, 34-QT., S

Price includes double cheese cioth strainer and spring pins As a Milk-Coole-aerator the Champion has no equal, price and quality considered. Ask your neighbor.

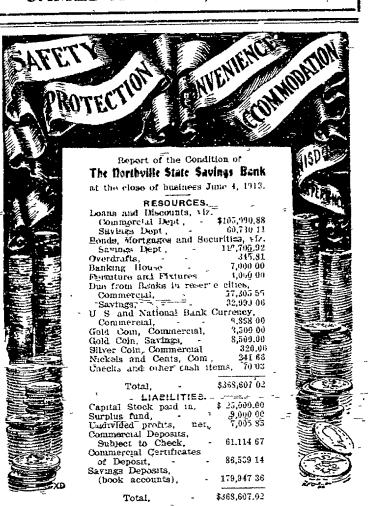
"CLAUSS" Stands for the BEST. that good material and workmanship can produce; a good pair of Sheara are a necessity as well as an orna ment.: Try a pair of our Celebrated CLAUSS Shears, absolutely guaranteed from tip to butt.



"DETRÖIT VAPOR," "QUICK MEAL", Gasnine Stoyes and Jvens also "PERFECTION" OIL COOKING Stoves, all sizes, 1 to 4 burners, with or without Cabinets' and ovens. See us for enything in the Stove line; no trouble to show them up,

SCREEN - DOORS, WINDOW SCREEN, SCREEN WIRE CLOTH, both black and galvanized, GARDEN HOSE, HACIMOCKS, LAWN MOWERS-everything in and out of season. Try us for your wants.

JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.



Northville State Savings Bank NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.

C. E. RYDER

THE GROCER.

If yu want to only your Saturday Grocery Supplies to the very best advantage possible, come where assortments are largest, qualities first-class and prices the lowest

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

SEE OUR BARGAIN COUNTER. NEW ARRANGEMENT IN THE STORE. IT WILL BE FULL OF BARGAINS SATURDAY.

> SEE WINDOWS. _ WATCH FOR SURPRISES.

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PINE APPLES,

GARDEN

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At a meeting of the Eaton county -road commissioners it was decided sto construct the 16 foot state trunk line good road from Charlotre city through the northern half of the coun ty by the route of the old state road, by was of Potterville and Milletts.

Although given \$50,000 for a new equilding by Prof. I. L. Stone, presideng the seekers on Cass lake paid no at dent of the Dupley Printing Press Co, the Young Women's Christian association of Battle Creek, has decided to campaign for \$45,000 with which water famine caused by a leak in the for the stacture

In one of the several opinions handed down, Attorney General Fellows holds that it is the duty of sheriffs to investigate alleged violations of the liquor law rather than the prosecuting attorneys, whose dury it is ic act when formal complaint of a specific charge has been filed

Good Roads Commisioner M." Bryant, of Kalamazoo, nas received an Invitation from State Highway Commissioner Frank Rodgers to take part in the good roads tour or the state now being planned. The parts will start from, St. Joseph July 7, and will connearly the entire lower peniusula etore August 1.

The executive committee of the estern Michigan Development bu voted to use its influence in noting cold storage plants, canning

NEW JERSEY SENATOR



on Mount Bagsag was accomplished James E. Martine, member of the senatorial committee invertigating conditions in West Virginia -coal strike district, has been greatly stirred by evidence given by the miners. He has engaged in a number of wordy wars with counsel for the operators.

Expatriated American New Controls the Three Most Influential Papersin England.

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A sensation was created in Fleet
Brig Gen. John J Pershing, com. London, when it became known that manding the department in Mirdanao, William Waldorf Astor, the expairiatis leading the forces and is enthusias, ed American had purchased the Morn tic in praise of the conduct of his ing Post, which fas many years has been regarded as the society ofgan " Complete disarniament of the semi- and has been sought after by several

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Forest Fires Are Threatening

Forest fires are burning in Case and and 20 employes of the Eletcher Paper computer are fighting fire to present he applied to the company a lands A number or small fires are reported rem the vicinity of Long Like, but no material damage has been done so far as can be learned

A forest tirezel considerable extent o burning in Wil on newnship, dong the upper south branch of the Phun Jer Bay river. The spread or the free is aided by according coad-tions

Lake Grafts Under Federal Law. Overers of clapes and mater boats

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> Forty-two young usen and women the largest class in the history of this ment.

> Under the commission form of government, Battle Creek will lay nearly a mile of brick pavement this summer though the general trend of the commission's plans has been toward economy.

> Believing that the cries for help o Roy Sovey, 16, of Pontiac, were made to create excitement, the many pleastention to the struggling youth and he drowned.

Grand. Haven is suffering from a syphon which carried the water from Leggat hall to the city mains Consumers have been asked not to use water on their lawns

A. J Straight, 58, employed on the farm of A J. White, south of Traverse City, was killed when a team which he was driving ran awas and threw him off a Mater tank wagon. He was thrown against an embankment and

the wheels passed over his chest H F Wailace Post, G A R, adopt ed a resolution calling to the attention ci State Senator William A Rosen-Erans the proposition that a monu ment be erected to mark the last resting place of the late Gov Andrew Parsons whose nome was in this city.

The city of Sagmaw has decided to buy an asphalt plant and will spend or 500 for the improvement. Although the city charter prohibits the city from ties, other mills and similar in laying its own pavement, it is expected that will use orchard pro-ed the charter will be amended.

The work of elevating the steam Michigan grand Court of Poles railroad tracks in Kalemazoo, cited the following officers, start within a short time. The Michaelief Yanger, T. C. Crow, Degan Central officials have announced the chief fanger, Frank Deom they are ready to undertake the work, hipbell; financial secretary, A., but on account of financial difficulties ders: Detroit; recording secretit will be necessary to do it a section within Brown, Pontiac; treas at a time, extending overlaperiod of

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Government Loses Big Suit. -

The government suit against the Midnes' Oil Co-a test case involving the little to millions of dollars worth of oil lands in California and Wooning-Was dismissed in Judge John A Riner, of the United States district court, at Cheyene, Wvo. while the government sought to recover on ly 4,000 acres of land in tale sur, the issues theolved cover thousands of acres of other Californic and Wicoming

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railroad lost six freight cars by fire of the state attempting to enforce on the side tracks. The damage is bug, ano has been at work for two years is to blame.

John Turk, a braneman on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad, was killed while switching at Mackeever Junction on the Copper Range, keever Junction on the Copper Range Turk lost his footing while walking Turk jost his footing while walking or a car, tell between two rars of the on a car, fell between two cars of the moving train and his body was cut moving train and his body was cut in two above the hips-

The cornerstone of the new St. Paul's Episcopal church, at Labsing, was laid by Bishop Williams of Deroit, the ceremony being attended by usiting clergy from heighboring cities.

Michigan postmasters named by the presirent recently were: R. D. Watson, Rochester; A. E. Steobins, Sheridan; C. W. Cargo, Bellevue; J. S. Hardy, Hono;; I. C. Wheeler, Manton; J. W. O'Leary, Brooklyn; M. S. Carner, Decatur; D. E. Storms, Harris ville, H. A. Bishop, Villington; John Lutz, Saline: W. H. Jvint, Williams

SUPREME COURT DECLARES ACT PASSED IN 1875-IS UNCON- -STITUTIONAL.

SIX OF ATTACKING ARMY ARE WILL ALLOW JIM CROW RECULA TIONS.

General Pershing Praises the Conduct Woman Suffragists Will-Again March On_Washington to Push to Successful issue Fight for Equal Rights.

> The CALL rights law passed by ton cress in 1875 and which provides penalties for discriminating against per sons of color was held to be unconstitutional in its entirety by the supreme

court.'
This means that street railway lines members of the several companies of in the District of Columbia and steamsuip companies and other corporations operating exclusively in Tederal territory or in states where there are no laws to the contrary, will be able to

Women Will March Again.

Women suffragists, undannted by the summer weather, are laying plans for another great march upon the national capital. The start from New York will be made on or about August 1. when suffragiets from many other parts of the country will bear down upon Washington to drive to a victorone finish the recent avorable report of the serate committee on suf [lage

Bulgaria Accepts Peace Terms The Bulgarian government has ac

cepted the demobilization proposals nade by Servia and Greece on condition that joint garrisons composed of equal numbers of the soldiers of the states concerned be placed in the dis mied territory in Megodonurand clas where before demobilization begins Bulgaria also demands that all the parties submit to the arbitration of the Russian emprior on the basis of the treaty existing before the Balkan

Socialists Defeat i W. W.

Mayor Duncan or But'e Mentana, ind the conservative forces of the lo cal socialist Tirgatization triumphed over those members whose sympathies one with the ludus cal Workers of see World proposanda. The L.W. W. members had demanded Mayo. Dunean's उन्होंबाon from albe 'socialism conficil on the ground that he cas not apholding the socialist doctrines.

Candidates Will Not Treat.

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To Fight Hog Cholera.

Convinced that something must be Equal suffrage has found its way in done to save the hog as a food animal, Aperis-of the department of agriculture announced that they will begin a campaign July 1 to eradicate hog chotera On that date the \$75,000 ap propriated by the last congress will become available. The losses in hogs from were \$60.000. Cyo

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Practical Fashions

MISSEST DOESS



In this model is given a nandsome dress for the miss and small woman. The garment has vest, and this, with the sailor collar and turned-back cuits. is fashioned in contrasting material. The revers are made of another fabiic, striped goods being nice for this The skirt is a three-gored model, with an insertion of fabric matching the revers.

The pattern (6077) is cut in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Age 16 requires 4% yards of 36 inch material and 78 of a yard of 27 mch silk.

To procure this pattern and 16 centa to "Pattern Department" of this paper Marke name and address plainty, and be-sure to give size and himber of pattern,

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LADY'S BLOUSE.



This blouse is made with removable chémisette and long or short sleeves. and are finished with chic cuffs. Thereis a dainty turn-down collar and a frill of edging adds completion

34 to 42 inches bust measure Mediam five will require 21/4 yards of 36 inch material and 1 yard of edging.

To procure this pattern send to cents to "Pattern Deparement," of this paper. Writs name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

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Had to Be Watched.

"Woa, dar, Politician!" shouted old Brother Bogus to the animal be was endeavoring to drive in the way it should go "Woa, dar, dad souse yo' ornery picter, or Ill-Sah? W'yah kee! hee-sah, I calls dis yuh mule Politician un-kaze de minute vo' takes 30' eye off n de bodacious scoun'el right den he's into devilbent. Uh yan'

Asked and Answered. "Is life worth living?"

Not if you have nothing better to occupy your mind than such questions

. Limit of Pessimism. - Clergyman (indignantly)-"You say you haven't anything to be thankful for? Why, look at your neighbor Hayes; he has just lost his wife by influenza." Burke-"But that don't do me any good; I ain't Hayes

A Relief.

Mr. Rooter— (as Grady takes a long slide to second)—He's saie! He's safes He's safe! Miss Newton (her first game) - Oh,

so glad I was fure he must be

- No woman is ever really happy usless she feels that some other wom envies her.

His Chance.

Galeman-Hold on, there young felier. A dollar for the car! Stude-Sold!

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Bull Blue, the extra good value blue. Adv.

Athletic. "Miss Corker does a great deal of

fancy-work." ncy work."
"With her needie, rou mean?" -Shucks, no: On the horizontal

Mrs. Winshiw's Scothing Syrup for Children tecthing, softens the grass, reduces inflamma-tion, altays pain, curies wind cells 250 a bottle. Mrs.

bars."

A Close Call. A train hit a truckload of Gynamite at - Lellas - Ore, the other day but. tvana exilided When the passenger with the truck, the latter was carried more than 100 feet on the pilot of the engine, and the driver sayed his

life by jumping before the engine

jt Would Seem So. "What do you consider the most im portant even in the history of Paris? asked the obsequious landlord of the American tourist: "Well- Feplied the tourist, who had grown weary of distributing tips, soldian as, insucint prosperity is concerned, I should say the discovery of America was the making of this town."

To identify the Corpse. In the blanks which life insurance companies provide their medical exam iners for use in recording the data of the examination of the applicant for insurance, they provide a space for personal marks which may be used to identify the insured after death. A western company recently received a report from an examining physician with the following in the identification blank, "He has a strong Cornish accent"—Lippincott's.

Broken Heart Caused Death.

A broken heart, caused by violent beating due to sudden emotion, was gaid by a doctor to be responsible for the death of Alexander Burness, Dixty lou., a master tailor, at a Lendon inquest. Burness fell and died during an altercation with a foreman cutter as to the ownership of certain articles which he was about to temeve from his former premises to new ones.

Meteorite Falls Near Woman.

A increorite weighing 37 pounds was recently the subject of discussion in chemical circles in Johannesburg, South Africa The stone fell in Zubiland a few menths ago, and was not cally noticed by an eye vitness some miles av m, but fell within a' few feet of a native noman, who gave information which led to its discovery. The inefearite cannot so far be broken. It is known, however, to contaln platinam

A Relic of History.

A newly rich woman, who was auxlous to make a favorable impræssion m her neighborhood decided to show her collection of antiques to the high-op when he called. The time came, and one by one she displayed the whole collection, giving him the lifetory of each piece. "There," she said, pointing impressively to an old yellow teapot, "that teapot was used in the Boston tea party."

Unfque Sulcide.

A safe was used by a man named Jacob Rabinowitz, fifty four) cars old, of "uladelphia, Penn, to mit suicide, a few dave ago Frst he jacked up an 800 pound safe with a block of wood. Placing his head beneath it he drew a strap-as tightly as he could around his neck. Then he knocked the block from under the that ha ary maight fall his head. He was found by his wife, but died before a physician arrived. He had been despondent for several weeks because he lost a lawsuit.

BEGAN YOUNG. Had "Coffee Nerves" From Youth.

"When very young I began using

when very young I began using coffee and continued up to the last six months," writes a Texas girl.

"I had been exceedingly neryous, thin and very sallow. After quitting coffee and drinking Postum about a month my nerrousness disappeared and has never returned. This is the more remarkable as I am a primary teacher and have kept right on with

my work.
"My complexion now is clear and "My complexion now is clear and smooth. As a rosy, my skin soft and smooth. As a good complexion was something I had greatly desired, I feel amply ever though this were the only derived from drinking Postum.

"Before beginning its use I had suf-fered greatly from indigestion and headache; these troubles are now un-

known. "I changed from coffee to Postum "I changed from codes to Postum without the slightest inconvenience, did not even have a headache. Have known codes drinkers, who were visiting me, to use Postum a week without being aware that they were not drinking codes."

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A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream Experiment until you know the

amount that pleases, your, palate and have it served that way in the future.

SYNOPSIS.

Comtesse Elise, daughter of the governor of the Mount, as canno encounter with a peasant boy. The Mount, as small rect-bound island stood in vast boy on the northwestern coast of France, and during the time of Louis XVI- was a government stronghold. Develops that the peasant boy was the son of Seigneur Devauraction and become a gentleman sees the governor's daughter depart for Paris Lady Elise returns after sevel y case schooling, and enter failts many nobles "Her Ladyship Ginness will, strange, fisherman and a call to arms is made in the effort to capture a mysterious Le Seigneur Footh He escapes [12], Elise is caught in the Trangle fisherman for the escapes [14], Elise is caught in the Trangle fisher her to his retreat. Elise, Tiscovers that her Stood. Was the to with the fish. Sanchez, the, Seigneur rescued and dakes her to his retreat. Elise, Tiscovers that her says, was the to with the fish. Sanchez, the Seigneur's servant, is attested and brought before the governor. Lady Filse has Sanchez set free. Seigneur plans to release prisoner, at the Mount Lady Elise between him, but is not believed. The Seigneur-plans to release prisoner, at the Mount Lady Elise pleads with her father to spare the lives of conderned prisoners.

CHAPTER XIV .-- (Continued.) "No. no!" she cried "I didn't mean didn't imply that. Of course not! Only, putting out her hands, "I try to understand, and von have never taken me into your confidence, mon You have been indulgent: denies me nothing, but—I don't want to " quickly she stopped doubt there are reasons-although 1 have pazzled; and if I knew! Can't you," abruptly, "treat me as one wortur di Your conficiente

he said with quiet frong. 'Who-!!sten!" The girl flushed "I had to, be-

And who misrepresented facts, as in the case of-Saladin!"

"How long," standing over her were you on the Hand?

"I-don't know"
"You don't?" His voice implied dis-

Part of the fine I was uncon-

"In the watch tower with him!" She made a gesture Would you

"What did be say?"

The girl's eyes that had been so

steadlast, on a sudden wavered "Noth ing-much." "And you? Nothing, too? Then how

was the deception devised—the pact eutered Into-

Her figure stiffened. "There was no

Treason- then? The law holds it treason to---

'You are cruel; unjust!" she cried "To me, as you were to him. That old men you had whipped' I wonder," imperuously, "if you are so to ail of them, the people, the peasants And if that is the reason they have only black looks for me-and haired? As

ther would like to curse us?" He turned away. "I am very busy "Mon pere!"

He walked to the door Then Pou

won't--won't spare

He opened wide the door. Stillyshe did not move, until the eight of the commandant without, the curious glance he cast in their direction, de oded her Drawing herself up, she walked toward the threshold, and, bowing perfunctorily, with head held high, crossed it.

CHAPTER XV.

The Voice from the Group "No one from the household is al _lowed through without an order!"

You will, however, let me pass," Because you have a pretty face? The sentinel at the great gate separat-ug the upper part of the Mount from the fown, answered roughly 'Not you,

But she who importuned raised the sides of the ample linen head-dress and revealed fully her countenance

'My Lady!" Half convinced, half norredulous, the soldier looked; stared; at features, familiar, yet seeming different, with the rebellious goldhair smoothed down severely the figure garbed in a Norman heasant dress, made for a costume dance when the nobles and court ladies had visited the Mount.

You do not doubt who I am?" Im-

perfously regarding him.
"No, my Lady; only—"
"Then open the gate!" she

The man pushed back the ponderous bolts; pressed outward the mass oak and iron, and, puzzled, surprised, watched the girl slip through Of course it was none of his affair, my lady's caprice, and if she chose to go masquerading among the people on such a day, when all the idle vaga-bonds made pretext to visit the Mount, her right to do so remained unques tioned; but, as he closed the heavy door, he shook his head. Think of the risk! Who knew what might happen in the event of her deputty being re-seated to certain of those in that theterogeneous concourse, without?

ough an every hely day to too the people-as it ture for observation in the framework they are not poor enough!"

to which he regained upon adjusting "Ban you with bell, book and canthe fastenings, he could see approaching a procession of noisy fanatics

The apprehension of the soldier long, finding the flashing glance, the was, however, not shared by the gril, contemptious mien, on the truth of who, glad the 'aid found a means to ber words, little to his liking. That set away from the chilling atmosphere he profited not by the last, however, of her own world, experienced now was soon evident, as with amulets and a sense of freedom and relief. In Talismans for a bargain, again be tense mood, the din—the shouting moved among the cowd, conjuring by her tense mood, the din-the shouting and unwonted sounds were not calculated to alarm; on the contrary; imaginary, and professing to excomplhere! he repeated to those in front after the contrast of the contrast great hair and chambers of the sum-of monkish gibbernst, where the peo-mit, they seemed welcome. Her pulses ple could, not, or would not comply throbbed and her face still burned with his demands. with the remembrance of the interview, with her father, as she eyed unseeingly the approaching band, led had drawn near and overheard part of

by ornser and hannor-bearers.

"Nerge note esperance—" Caught and the girl, now shook her withered head. "Yet still to be cozened! Never head." The still to be cozened! when the still to be cozened! "The still to be cozened!" The still to be cozened! "The still to be cozened!" The still to be cozened!" The still to be cozened! "The still to be cozened!" The still to be cozened!" self without warning suddenly a part too poor to be cozened of that human stream. A natural de in shrill falsetto tones sire to get clear from the multitude led her at first to struggle, but as well Contend with the inevitable "Fires flerce, half-crazed, encompassed her; eyes that looked starved, spiritually and physically, gleamed on every Held as in a vise, she soon sidé. ceased to resist; suddenly deposited And banalite here, and banalite there, on a ledge, like a shell tossed up from the sea, she next became aware she vas idualng up toward a temporary

"Elends sur nous-" Louder rose the voices; more uncontrollable be came the demoaner of the people, and quickly, before the unveiling of the sacred relics had completely maddened them, she managed to extricate nerself from the kneeling or pros trate throng, breathless, she fled the

Down, down! Into the heart of the illage, through tortuous footpaths. where the pand-ring, not pictistic ele-ment held \$way; where, instead of shrines and siturs, had been erected hooths and stands before which venhim? lors of nondescript viands or poor trumpery vented their loquarity on

the pligrims
"All hot! All hot!"

"A la barque! A l'ecuble! "La viel. Two drinke for a llard!" "Voila le plaisir des damés!"

The Mount, in olden times a glori ous and sacred place for royal pilgrim ages, where kings came to pray and seek absolution, seemed now' mart than holy spot. But those whom the petty traders sought to enticesullen looking peasants, or poorly clad fishermen and their families-for the most part listened indifferently, or with stupld derision

"Bah" scouled one of them, a wom an dressed in worn-out costume of in berited holiday finery. 'Where think ou.wa can get sous for gengans?"

Or full stamachs with empty pockets?" aid another. "The foul field take your Portugals!" The nomadic merchants replied and

a rough aftercation seemed impending, when, pushing through the crowd, the gul hurried on,

Down, down, she continued; to the ing surface had attracted and held many, of the people ThRher they still continued to come in bands, processions, little streams that trickling in, mingled with and augmented the rabbie An encamp ment for the hour-until the "petite" tide should break it up, and drive it piecemeal to the shore or up the sides of the Mount-it spread out and almost around the foundations of the great rock Only the shadows avoided-the chilling outlines of pinnacies and towers; the cold impress of the saint, holding close to the sunt strand and dasking in-its warmth

Some, following he example of their sea-faring fellows, dug half heartedly in the sands in the hope of eking out the meager evening mest with a course, salt-flavored, others, abandoning themselves to lighter employment, made merij in heavy of riotous fashon, but the effect of these holiday efforts was only depressing and in-

congruous."
"Won't you join?" Some one's arm abruptly seized my lady.
"No, no!"

Unceremoniously be still-would have drawn her into the ring, but with a sudden swift movement, she escaped

from his grasp

"My child!" The voice was that of
a welfish false friar who, seeing her
pass quickly near by broke off in
threat, solicitation and appeal for sous. to intercept her. "Aren't you in a hurry, my child?"-

"It may be," she answered steadily, with no effort to conceal her aversion with no effort to concean her aversion at sight of the gleaming eyes and teeth. "Too much so, to speak with you, who are no friar!"

"What mean you?" His expression,

ingratiating before, had darkened, and from his mean eyes shot'a malignant look; she met it with fearless dis

them till they're dead dead, like some I've seen dangling from the branches in the wood. He, the Black

a full calendar of saints, real and

"So they are—poor enough!" Lean-ing on a stick, an aged fishwife who

too poor to be cozened!" she repeated

"And why," sharply my lady turned to the crone, "why are they so poor?

The lands are rich—the soil fertile,"
"Why?" more shrilly. "You must

come from some far-off place not to

know. Why? Don't you, also, bave

to pay metayage to some great lord?

"But surely, if you applied to your

forman laughed "Yes, yes, of course;

"I don't understand," said the Gor-

Muttering and chuckling, the wom-

A clay-like finger point

"On the old Seigneur's lands -a

"The old Seigneur? You knew

"Knew him' Who better?' The

whitened head nagged "And the Black

Seignout L. Wasn't he left, as a child, alth me, when the old Seigneur want

to America? And, putsing her thin lips, "didn't I care for him, and bring

Black Seignens, when a boy, lived in

"But I thought-I heard that he, the

an did not seem to hear, bad started

"Why?" more shrilly.

ernői's daughter coldly

"Where do you live?"
'There!" A clay lik

him up as one of my own?

little distance from the woods-

stonged her

the woods

"Way there!"

Seigneur, may wish to save them; but what can be do?" "What, indeed?" The girl regarded the Mount almost bitterly. 'It is impregnable."

At that moment, a

of course," in a tone of disappoint-

very well forget or desert one was

crone cackled, wagging her head.

"Aye, forsooth! His comrade-

ken prisoners near the island of Casque? His Excellency will hang

so generously befriended him

A shadow crossed the girl's brow Must needs?" she repeated.

of people, moving toward them, inter-CHAPTER XVI.

deep, strong voice from a little group

The Mountebank and the People. In the center walked a man, dressed is a mountebank, who bent forward, laden with ramous properties-a bag that contained a miscellany of spurious medicines and tirugs, to be sold from a stand, and various dolls for a small puppet theater he carried on his back. It was not for the Governor's daughter, or the old woman, however, his call had been intended. "Way

But they yet seeking to cetain, called out: "Give the piece here!" Like a person not lightly turned from his purpose, he, strolling-player as well as charlatan, pointed to the Mount, and, unceremoniously thrust ing one person to this side and anoth er to that, stubbern!f pushed on As long as they were in sight the girl watched, but when with shouts and laughter they had vanished, swallowed by the shifting host, once more she turned to the crone. That herson, however, had walked on toward the shore, and indecisively the Governor's daughter gazed after woman's name she had not fequired. but could find out later; that would not be difficult, she felt sure.

Soon, with no definite thought of where she was going, she began to re sreat lord, your Golernor, if you told trace her sleps; no longer experience "If we told him!" Brokenly the tion for details, but seeing the facture as a whole-a vague impression of faces, in the background, the Mountits golden saint ever threatening to strike until she drew closer; when abruptly the uplifted blade, a domi nant note, above color and movement, to hobble on, when abruptly the giri vanished, and she looked about-a find berself in the shadow of one of the rock's bulwarks. Near by, a scat tering approach of pilgrims from the sands narrowed luto a compact stream directed toward a lower gate, and, re membering her experience above, she would have avolfied the general current, but no choice remained. At the portals she was jostled sharply, no respecters of persons, these men made her once more feel what it was to be one of the great commonalty; an atom in the rank and file! At length reach ing the tower's little square, many of them stopped, and she was suffered to escape-to the stone stops swinging sharply upward She had not gone 'That," answered the old creature, far, however, when looking down, she

Made Merry in Heavy or Riotous Fashion.

was after. After the years he lived was held by a spectacle not without with us and shared our all! Not that novelty to her. we begrudged—no, no! Nor he! For In the shado once when I sent word, pleading our King stood the mountehank she had need, that we were starring, he for seen but a short time before on the gave—I mean, remembered me—all I sands. Now facing the people before had done and," in a wheelling voice, his little show-house, which he had

In the shadow of the Tower of the

"sent money—money—"

set up in a convenient corner, he was
"He did?" Swiftly the girl reached calling attention to the entertainment
for her own purse; only to discover be proposed giving, by a loud beating

Rubadub dub! "Don't croud 100 'Keep order ment at her oversight, "he couldn't close!" Rub-a-dub dub! and son wiff see—'

Some trumpery miracle mystery!" "There are those now among his friends he must needs desert," the called out a jeering voice.

"Or the martyrdom of some saint!" cried another.

I don't know anything about any saint," answered the man, "unless,"rub-a-dub-dub!--"you mean my lord's lady!"

And truly the piece, as they were to discover, was quite barren of that antique religious flavor to which they objected and which still pervaded many of the pupper plays of the day The Petit Masque of the Wicked Peas and and the Good Noble, it was called: and odd designation that at once inter ested the Lady-Elise, bending over the stone balustrade the better to see. It interested, also, those official guardiand of the peace, a number of soldiers and a few officers from the garrison standing near, who unmindful of the the pasteboard center of interest and the people gathered around it.

Circumspectly the little play opened; a scene in which my lord, in waistcoat somewhat fraved for one of his station, commands the lazy peasant to beat the marsh with a stick that the croaking of the frogs may not disturb at night the rest of his noble spouse, seemed designed principally show that obedience submission and univestioning featly were the great lord's due. On the one hand, was the patrician born to rules on the the pensant, to serve; and no task, however onerous, but should be gladly welcomed in behalf of the mas ter, or his equally illustrious lady. The dialogie, showing the disaclination of the bad peasant for this simple em pluyment and the good lord's noble sclicitude for the nerves of his highborn spouse, was both numble and wir ty; especially those bits punctuated by a cane, and the sentiment: "Thus oll bad peasants deserve to fare!" and culminating in an excellent climax to the lesson-a tattoo on the peasant's head that sent "him simultaneously. and felicitously, down with the cur

tain "What think you of it?" At my lady's elbow one of the officers turned to a companion

'Amusing but—' And his glance turned dublously toward the people continue they did not now show proper appreciation-either for the literary ments of the little piece or the pre-cepts it premulgated in fairly sound-

The mountebank!" From the crowd a number of discontented voices 103e. "Come out, Monsieur Mountchank!" 'Yes, afensiour Mountebrake com-

out: come out!' With fact beating heart the Lady Ellse gazed, as it a dream had she listened--not to the lines of the pup pet play, but to a voice -- strangely fa miliar, yet different-honical, scoffing, laughing! She drow her breath quickly, once more studied the head. in its white, close fitting clown's cov-ering, the heavy, painted face, with red; sapine mouth. Then, the ne moment no lie bowed himself back Then, the next apparently, -unmindful of a missile some one threw and which struck his little theater-the half closed, dull eves met hers, presed, without sign or expression!-- and she gave a nerv-

one little laugh. What a fency!
"Act second" the tinkling of a nell prefaced the announcement, and once more was the curtain drawn, this time reveiling a marsh and the bad peasant at work, reluctantly beating the water to the Song of the Stick

> "Tent' bert'
> At its fordenip's command,
> Jor if there's a crail
> For you'll be the stroke I rom no gende haife

A merry lattle tune, alt threaded tho act, it was soon interrapted however, during a scene where a comical lookng devil on a broomstick, useful both for transportation and retsuasion, came for something which he called the peasant's soul Again the bad peasant protested, would cheat even the devil of his due but his satance Majesty would not be set aside.

ATO BE CONTINUED

World That Was New to Her. Tommy Conovan, a property man in Cleveland, possesses among his per-isonal 'props' a number of amusing EIGTICS. This is one or them

'I used to be on the door at the L. ceum. One night when Joseph Murphy was playing there ar old Irish ady approached with a licke, in hand Evilently she had rever been m a playhouse before an as some what behancered Sho watched the ine passing by me and Unicod as I called our upstairs or howns, airs according to the tickets hanced me Finally see slowly approached and Unstairs' I called

" Wnisper, see said, as she leaned toward me, 'can you tell me on whafloor I can see Joseph Mulphy?

Bird Slaughter Condemned

A strong protest-is being made in South Australia against the continual slaughter of such rare birds as the ibis, the egret, clanes and spoorbills to supply the demands, of milliners The slaughter is objectionable not only as destroying some of the most beautiful and interesting creatures of nature, but, according to the Journal of Agriculture, also as rendering South Australia ever more prone to plagues of grasshoppers, and is a prime cause of the decilie of its lish resources. As the wandering birds disappear the crustareans that destroy fish spawn increase the multitude

An Expert. "le he much of an after dinner

sperker?" "Much? I should say he is. He's good for an hour and a half any London and Its Lumber.

London is the most conservative city In Europe, if not in the world. It loves its number You may still see those notices attached to lamp posts which announces Standing for Four Hackney Carriages," or whatever the number may be, though for ten years (in one case, to my own knowledge for twenty-five) no vehicles of any kindhave stood there. Perhaps it is as well that these relics should remain, they are a tiny part of our social history. They will probably remain when we are flying to dinner or the theater inomni-seros By that time people won't know what "hackney carriage" meant. and there will be discussions to the 'Notes and Queries" of the period For each generation hands down to the next certain nuts-to crack

Regulating Weight.

-There is only one way to regulate body weight and that is by the nature, exercise. bathing, etc-by alimentation and elimination. The nostrums advertised to take off flesh without change of diet are all dangerous. Be sure of that, and avoid them. The same dies that will put flesh on a thin man will take fiesh off a fat one in other words, a natural, diet produces a natural condition of the body

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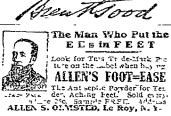
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The farmer actually pays a piemfrom for bad roads. He pays it in lime expended in getting to market; in value of drafting animals and the dood they eat, and in the extra hand for their care and handling; in incraused number of vehicles and wear find tear on them, and in the decreased product of land that has less attention and care, s if the country ind a system of smooth and hard highways it would blossom like a ruse, and prosperity would follow in

Fine weather and good roads are here and so are the traveling grocers, and stove venders will shortly Pfollow. These are jolly, good bearted fellows who go around the country esting groceries at half price to Moep the dear people from being 'swindled by the merchanis, who pat tixes, help build up the courtis, and very probably have a large account ngeing us who didn't have the ready cash when we needed Clothes Familie Coleman of Vincland, N J of groceries

Rothing is easter than fault finding. No takent, no self-denial, no character is regguired to set up the grumbling lusine-s

.This clastic currents now beirs talked of by congress must refer to where the ladies carry Belre

Castor oil has been placed on the free list. It is plam to see that The singi boy has no vote

5 Anrhow the Tigers can not get above first of ablow eighth place this season

The rarest things of the season pensible lovers and good cooks

Most always a man will wait on Induself if he is ailed at his wife

Wholesale Bathing

At Kumbakonam, the Indian Oxford, the biggest religious festival in Hindostan takes place every 12 years On the last occasion 460,000 people bathed in the tank, or pond, attached to the melucipal temple As among the pilgrims there were those who had washad but seldom since the previous occasion, what the water looked like at the finish, says the Railway Magazine, may be imagined.

Woman's Bank Account

Women in the habit of deducting some checks four or five times and others not at all, of adding fictitious deposits and skipping real ones while keeping their bank account crooked these women may find consolation in the tale of a local housewife Her husband, on going over the stubs of her check book, found that on nine different occasions she had added in SATISTICAL PROPERTY. the date.

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NORTHVILLE.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Harold Turner waschome from Lan sing from Saturday Hill Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Weist of Detroit

lighted Mrs. Ida Jostin over Sündny." Mrs. B G. Filkins visited rele tives in Detroit a part of this week. Miss Helen Bullis entertained her ieter, Norma of Harbor Beach this

Miss Arbutus Wolf visited her mother in Detroit from Saturday till Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Will Seeley of Walled Lake were guests of E. Dingman, Sunday.

Miss Madeline, Baruum was the guest of Pontiac relatives one day this week ?

Mrs Ross Ball is expected to arrive here from Arizona for a few

Miss Markine Hancy from New York state is visiting Mrs Neal for Mrs. Frances Riley of Fair Hope,

Ala, vierted friends and relatives Clyde Bradley of Detroit was the guest of his uncie Bert Bradley, and

wife over Sunday. Miss Agnes Ballytine of Flint, is

Forest Ball of Detroit has been spending the week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. S Ball:

Mrs Watts of Georgia was in town last week to attend the funeral of her brother, Eddie V'ood

Mrs. R A Crawford and two children of Commerce are visiting friends in Northville this week.

Mrs. Jane Sessions and Mrs. L. E McRobert left Morday for a visit

Mrs Ella Predmore of Detroit visited at the home of her sister-inlaw, Mrs Mary Predmore last week. Mrs Mary Sprague and Miss Electa Chilson of Parmington are

ell Simmons Miss Unice Figure of Monticeo, Wash, visited at the home of her cousin, Mrs Clinton Lyke, a few days this week

spending a few days with Mre Mor-

Mrs. Lillian Ambler and son, Car. will leave today for Moorhead Mint. where they will visit the former's brother, H R Edwards

and Mrs. Ella Safford and Mrs. O-car Fraser of Phymouth Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Curtiss and family, Thurde Johnson and friend, Mr Lyons, motored out from Detroit Similary, spending the afternoon with B (7 Filkins and family,

Itr and Mrs. Paul Mexander returned Wednesday evening from the former's name at Colon, where they have been spending their honeymoon They will begin housekeeping or the Richardson flat on Main street.

Garnet Grant left Thursday morr ing for Hillsda le to join his parents in their nome there. Mr. and Mrs. Grant and daughter, Wilms, moved there some time ago, but Garnet re mained here to graduate from the Dighth grade. He is a bright, jolly little fellow and will be greatly friends

SIMMONS-GREER.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E J. Simmons last Thursday evening when their only daughter Clara, united in marriage to Mr. William

K. Greer, both of near this village. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J R Milligan of Pontise in the presence of a number of friends and relatives.

The decorations were green and gowned in white marquisette and Miss Lena carried bridal roses.

Huat played the wedding march. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served. Many useful and valuable gifts were bestowed as tokens of esteem. The young couple left the same evening for a short trip to Detroit and other cities, followed by the best wishs of all.

SMITHERMAN-BAUMAN.

Miss Ina Smitherman of this place and Mr. Al Bauman of Detroit were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Smither- that our times of sorrow and dismay man, Wednesday morning, Rev. J. E are but the natural signs that we are Webber officiating. Only the immed-mounting fast—we need not fear late relatives of the bride and groom them! What we have rather to fear were present. The happy young dolent content.—A. C. Benson. couple left soon after the ceremony for a visit with relatives in Canada The bride will make her home with her parents this summr.

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COMMENCEMENT

HAS ENDED

(Continued from page 1)

evening was one of the most dewith the latter's brother at Wheeler. lightful affairs of commencement week. It was given in the Presbyterian church, parlors , which were beautifully decorated in the colors of the two classes, red, white and green A delicious four course denner was served to the fifty guests present, including the Juniors and their guests, the Seniors, the members of the school board and their wives, the speaker of the evening. Rev Mr Walker of Rochester, Supt. and Mrs F. W. Wheaton and the High school teachers 7

A short program was afterward enjoyed, Supt Wheaton acting as foastmaster talk was given by Rev. Walker and a toust to the Seniors, given by Miss Frances Yorkes was equally enjoyed Miss Myrtle Ward, as president of the Senior class, also gave an appropriate toast to the members of the Junior class. Several of the members of the relicor board also responded to toasts Plane and vocal solos addedg really to pleasure of the evening

GRADUATION NIGHT

Thursday evening marked the commencement' of the twenty graduntes of our liigh school, leaving behind them the school days and about to face life and its problems .

The stage of the opera house presented a very charming appearance It was a bower of green, palms and ferns being gracefully while Japanese lanterns and parasols added a quaint touch of originalmissed by his school mates, and ity to the decorations. The Seniors were seated on rustic benches, each of the young ladies carrying a ned rest of us will stick by and work. American Beauty rose, the class flower. The motto, "Try, Trust and

The school orchestra furnished as usual ,delightful music. Rev. Mr Slough of the Baptist church gave the invocation. A very interesting address was given by Miss Myrtie Ward, president of the class. class peem was written and delivered by Barney Zalewski in a very creditable manner. Rev. J. P. Huget of The bride was beautifully betroit, addressed the Seniors and the First Congregational church of their many friends-present, expressmg miny appropriate sentiments concerning graduation. The diplomas were presented by C. L. Dubuar, who gave a short talk to , the members of the class. A song by the High school chorus was greatly enjoyed. Rev. Pierce pronounced the berediction

Thus ended High school life for twenty of Northville's beloved young

Conditions to Fear.

Of one thing we may be certain, are the times when we recline in in-

Task for Geographers. Algiers is said to have the largest European population of any city in Africa = Johannesburg comes next, then Oran., Will the class in geography kindly locate the latter town, with its 100,000 Europeans, without referring to the atlas?

MORTHVILLE

WILL CELEBRATE JULY 4.

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DETROIT RASE BALL GAMES.

The Topers will play in Detreit 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 Washington

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 Cieveland. October 3, 4, 5, with Chicago.

PRESEVEERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at 10:0 o'clock. Subject: "The Mind of Christ." Sunday school at 11.20. C.E. at 00 o'olock

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock abject: "Fools or God-Men." Subject: Members of the community in gen

eral and the Presbyterian confrega tion in particular are reminded of the centata-"The Rose Maidon," which is to be given by the Presby terian chorus at the church Friday evening, June 27. The members of their time and talents towards making the concert a success but are also contributing over \$2.00 a piece to meet necessary expenses so that all the money raised from the concert will go into the pipe organ fund It is expected. that every loyal Presbyterian will purchase tickets: thus encouraging the mem bers of the chorus as well as swelling the organ fund Any who will hear this cantata will be assured of A' very interesting a musical treat, for wherever "The Rose Maiden' is given it is always received with the greatest eathusinam Tickets will be on sale at Murdock a drug store Price of admission, 20 cents

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

Morning service at 10 o'clock. Sub ject of sermon. "The Mission and the Task of the Church" This is the first in the series of Sunday morning addresses which will cover four Sandays

Evening service at 7 o'clock--15 namities of good old-fashioned congregational singing Special music by the choir Subject of sermon The Seven Voices

The board of trustees has announced that the question of floor arringed or carpet will be brought before the congregation next Sunday for a vote. Everybody interested in our church should be there and vote. course the majority will win and the

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Prayer meeting every Thursday evering at 7 00 o'clock

The class "Farther Light" will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb next Tuesday evening for their monthly business and social ovening All are invited to be present

The Ladies' aid will meet with Mra Scott of Phymouth next Thursday All members are requested to be

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THE CITY IN BRIEF

Long days. School's out: Good, fishing Semmer begins Sunday. Pond likes are in bloseom. Pay electric light bills today.

Now for the sommer vacation. Northville celebrates the Fourth. Tomorrow's longest day of the year King's Daughters' Tag Day July 4. Main street looks mice with lits ew acazel dress

Where's the marshal? The moon was full Wednesday night.

Unisite the cold storage egg, it is ossible for you to be too fresh. Regular meeting of Orient Chap ter No. 77, this, Friday, evening.

Mrs. Morell Simmone is having her nouse on Main street repainted What will we write about now that commencement week is over? Catholic services will be held in attermose had Sunday morning at

8 o'clock, standard time. Regular review of Northville Tent K. O. F. M. Friday evening June 20. If you wish support, come.

Whate there ought to be a law gelest ragtime, enforcing a law gainst same would be some lob Will Lamming, with his gang of builders, is constructing a beautiful bungalow on the east shore of

Jacob Henne of Amnarbor, an experienced grocery man, has been engaged foy Mr. Ryder - to assist in his Northville store. -

Walled lake.

Mrs. Becker-Hueston has rented her house on Northaide to a Detroit man who is an employee of the Pere Marquette railway.

The Ring's Daughters' pionic which of Mrs. Neal Wednesday, usue 259has been postponed indefinitely.

A Mr. Scotten of Detroit has purchared the brick house on Ruchner's hin. ' He will make some improvements on it before moving in.

a gold medal last week by one of the Lansing jewelers at a reward for his excellent batting average

There were big drings at Postiac Ruesday afternoon, when the cornerstone was hild for that city's new 124 M. Center St. High school building. It is expected to cost \$230,000

Want to go to congress young man Then study law There are 200 law yers in the house of representatives in Washington and 74 of the senators also belong to the same profession.

F. It Newton was called to Autora, N .Y, recently by the death of his only brother. In the past 18 months Mr Newton has lost two brothers and Mrs Newton's brother also died within the same period

The Choral union of the Presbyterian church will give that seautiful cantata, "The Rose Maiden" in their church next Friday evening, June 27. The money raised by this concert will go into the pipe organ fund

A female fly will deposit 150 eggs at a laying In warm weather these egge hatch in eight hours In ten to lay more eggs In killing the first fly, how many later flies do you

Friends of Miss Affine Smith of received invitation etroit have the commencement exercises of the Smith college in Massachusetts. Miss Smith being a graduate this She is a graduate of the Northville High school.

During the week past the Record's 10b printing department has finished Hert Wood Tuesday morning When school commencement work for their son; Paul and their daughter, Northville. Novi and Farmington and Northville, Novi and Farmington and thiss Ina, were united in marriage the Northville Woman's club armuel with Miss Maude Nrothrop and Mr. program, besides all the regular Earl Tinkas, respectively, of Plymwork and the retting out of the news paper. Some busy, that.

roung people will graduate, will step out of school into hie's school. Our school life is indeed the golden link that binds youth to age and he is still but a child. however time may have furrowed his cheek or with a softened heart, the happy chool days passed in this village

Each, May Be a Hero. There is no trade or employment but the young man following it may become a hero.—Walt Whitman

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble. When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine ach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Flainfield, N. J., writes, 'For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I att upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken meany three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

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The bachelor days are over. No more is he in clover Oblivion he's -entered Deny the fact who can.

No more is he worth mention They give him no attention, He's gone into secusion a married man.

Swimming time. Now for the Alsehim

Now how about the 25? Some bor Sunday and Monday Nice little shower Wednesday.

Julius-Northrop is very poorly: No furnaces needed so far this week ~

It was 97 in the shade and 136 in the sun Monday.

Spencer Heener is officiating as daniet at the African theatre.

are home for their summer vacation. According to good anthority Monday was the hottest June day since 1906. Hope it holds that record.

Mrs Charles Bloom entertained the members of the Clover club at She caused no end of trouble by her her home on West Main street Monday evening.

According to several business men Monday of this week was as busy a day as Saturday usually is. Gues mir town is booming alright.

Little Frank Freydl fell from the top of a shed in his back yard, Tuesday morning, cutting and bruising has left leg and anklo very badly.

Mr. Poiter, manager of the Northwille city band, had the good luck, Mot week, to find that one of the talians working on the railroad here, thing turned out right and they all was to have been held at the home played in Creator's band for ten is an expert baritone player, having He is now a member of our years.

Leo Hudson ate too much fire early date water Wednesday and became bilar their parts by L L Ball ious in the vicinity of Yerkes cem etery. Deputy shearf Bogart took Earl Stimpson was presented with him in charge and yesterday Judge Noble assersed him \$5 for and \$250 Hudson has been Correction Working near Clarenceville

> At the close of school yesterday the Freshman class presented Miss Fred Nollar of Dearborn Johnson with a very pretty silver lavellicr with pearl settings and the gold one with settings of amethysis Miss Bullis was the recipient of charming set of chading dish au. descories, from the class of '14

The annual summer picule of the Northville Woman's club is to be held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. E / H Lapham afternoon, June 27-if it doesn't ritu In the event of stormy weather the pienic will be held in the library. It is to be a basket affair, each mem bor providing lunch for her own It is requested by the comparty mattee in charge that each lady shall be sure to bring a pair of consons

The Physiography class of our High school, with a number of the other High schoor students making a total of about 50, went to Put-in days they are able bodied files able Bay Saturday for the purpose of studying caves They were accom panied by the Misses Johnson Bull's and Pierce. A pichic dinner and supper was indulged in on board the boar, and according to all re ports, the party had a jolly good time as well as gleaning conisderable information along physiographical lines

WOOD-NORTHROP-TRINKAS.

A very pretty double wedding occurred at the home of Mr and Mrs. outh Rev. R M Pierce performed this ceremony in the presence of the During this month thousands of immediate relative of the brides and

> Mr. and Mrs. Trinkas will make their hame in Plymouth, having the house already for occupancy. Mr and Mrs. Wood have not yet decided Where they will live ,

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Nrothville Market corrected ap to date:

Wheat, white—\$1.00. Red—\$1.01 Ozis; new—30c to 36c; old—60c. Shelled Corn—80c. Shelled Corn—80c.
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Eggs—18 c. Fauter—25c.

"MEN. MAID'S AND MATCHMAKERS"

THAT COMEDY PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS LAST FRIDAY EVENING

Was. Fine, Bubbling Over :With Humor and Fun.

"Meo, Majds and Match-Makers' as played by, the members of the Senior class last Friday night furmished a most delightful evening's The play was full entertainment. of hamorous situations from beginming to end and to all appearances the actors enjoyed it as much as the nudience. Harold Wheaton as Cary Richards, Ross Van Valkenburg

as Charles Brewster, and Donald Haker as Roy Vincent made a capital start as bachelor men, last like most others, turned benedicts at the last. And no wonder with the four charming bachelor maids, played by the Misses Myrtle Ward, Sadie Bent-The normal and college students ley, Madeline Barmum and Gladys Morse, as inducements. / As a joke on her room-mates the latter your lady impersonated the former aunst Selina Winthrop, a very deaf old lady and a regular matchmakes efforts to bring about an engage ment between her nephew, Guy, and her niece, Lilian, (Myrtle Ward), who, were hardly on speaking terms Succeeding at legath, she was fithy punished by having Dr. Imhoff (Carroll Dubuar) an old Butch does tor and a veritable Beau Brummel, iall in love with her her efforts in repulsing his attempts at love making and the numerous charrels of the engaged couples the audience was furnished with many hearty laughs. As usual, every

> lived happily ever afterward. The presentation of the comedy was so favorably received that the class is planning to repeat it at an They were coached in

A very pretty wedding was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Geo. costs or 30 days in the House of Whipple just west of this village Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock when their youngest daughter, Jessie, was united in marriage with Mr.

Rev. Mr Enrly of Salem officiated, the ring reremony being used. Int-Stopks gave Mas Pierce a beautiful tie Claudine Jacobs of Gregory nieco of the bride, carried the ring a in the heart of a white rose Miss Nollar, sister of the groom, and brother of the bride, Howard, acted as birdesmaid and best man. bride word a white embroidered rown and carried white roses

There were about fifty sawais pres ent, who enjoyed the delicious five course dinner immediately after the Afteg a trip to Niagara ceremony Falls Mr and Mrs Nollar will be at home to their many friends, at

HUESTON-BECKER.

George Hueston and Mrs Bertha Recker were married Saturday in Detroit and will make that city their future home.

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MORTHYILLE IN STATE SAVINGS BANK

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Northylle State Sayings-Bank at North-ville. Wayne county, Michigan, at the cose of business June 4th. 1913, as called for by the Commussioner of the Banking De-

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grooms. Their many friends are saying 32,999.06 wishing them hushels and bushels of them prosperity and happiness.

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St. L. A. Babbitt, cashier of the above mamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

L. A. BABBITT. Cashier.

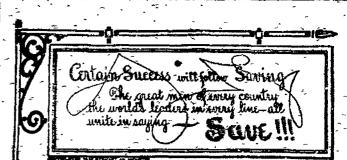
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of June, 1913.

C. C. Y. FERKES, Notary Public.

My commission expired July 13th, 1913.

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L. W. SIMMONS,
R. C. YERKES,
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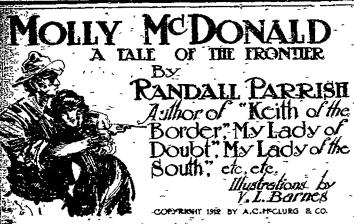
It is strange that so many men

Detroit News Liner Ads

received at the Northville

W. L. B. CLARK'S MILE ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream Furnished on Application



Dehald, combianding an army but Dodge, seeks a man to still adultion. Molly, who is the post. An Indian outbreak d. Sergeant "Brick" Hamila lage in which Molly is traveling attacked by Indians; and Molly seape in the darkness. Molly he was discharged onfederate service in ulsgrace (love of the wat erlisted in army. He suspects one Capther it. He rethe first of fighting in the fighting of Mohing in the fixure of Mohing in the fixer i CHAPTER XXIV.-Continued.

Bae day grew dark and murky as ENTY cannot of cloud settled lower in litosty fog, which gradually obscured e landscape... This mist become so free that the men could scarcely see handred yards in any direction and imilia placed a pocket compass on is saddle pommet The trail was less Figuret as they traversed a wide reak of alkalı but what few signs re imed considered Wasson that the fuabout were still together, and riding was bis previous caution relixed, and in the way at a sleady trot, only cresionally drawing rela in make (er there was no division of the par-The alkall powdered them man head to foot, clinging to the based Index, reddoning and blinding with possoning the lips dig and method with thirst. The two troopers han argent and the Sergent and From in silence, bent low over pomercia, eyes strained into the feet ahead it was not yet dark when figures, and Wasson, pulling his horse p short checked the others with upitiga hand

Thar'll be a camp here soon," he his, swigging down from the saddle and sound time he ground. The would bout Totted if all out,=but vou the fier fere back of this ridge whar Sergeant, an' est some cold grub Hes two men spread-her out, an' 10b ra the hosses, while Hamtin an' I about a bit Better find out all kan, 'Brick,' 'fore it gits dark ' MSa started forward on the faint tals rife in the hollow of his arm.

Mint's comin, Sam; a storm?"

then we'll get it. He got down on his swr? upon them from over; direction, up the rear. Again he went down, and tucked they could be seen of the other days on the seen of the other days of the other days on the seen of the other days of the other big feller by his Loci prints—in the in'o camp, I receon—sure

damned! Estimmen seed staring—under pro mans storms before the start of a sand ridge was a little to the cried, his no ce barely Roth men segod staring-under protractance space where some mesquite and bie in the blast 'Close up, men and own burned, and all about come kere to me—intely now! That treshly trampled sand, and slight you, Wade? Was-on, oh, all right makessions where men had out Sam Here pass that lanat back to be shed themselves. Almost at Was-on wet a grip on it, every one of your firstened a new firstened a new respectively. state speed the dependent of the body of take the lead, San well have to run take the lead take ment over the motioniess form

"Pockets turned inside out," he said, glancing back "The poor devil!" "Had quite a row here," returned. blood, an' it never come from him, fer he died whar he fell. Most likely he shot furst, or used a knife. The girl's with 'em anyhow; I reckon this yere was her ribbon; that footpilet is

He stirred up the scattered ashes, gling line ind then passed over and looked at a the dead man.

'What do yer think, Sergcant?" They stopped here to eat, maybe. 'Mo five hours age," pushing the asies of "All about with his too - The fire has been boys.' quarret-Connors and Dujont-for Le was shot with a Colt '45;" no-Inidan Then they struck out again with two led horses I should say they were three or four hours ahead, traveling slow."

Good enough," and Wasson parted his arm. You're a plainsman all right, Brick You kin sure read signs. Thet's just bout the while story, as I make it Nithin fer us to do but snatch a bite an' go on Our hosses 're fresher'n theirs. No sense our stoppin' to bary Connors; he ain't worth it, an' the birds'll take care 'o hun. The outfit was still a headin south—see!'

There could be no doubt of this, as the shelter of the sand ridge had premoved steadily forward the wind served a plain trail, although a few verds beyond, the sweeping wind had already almost obliterated every sign into their faces, buffeting them merciof passage. The four men ate heartily of their cold prevender, discussing the situation in a few brief sentences Wasson argued that Dupont was heading for some Indian winter encamp ment, thinking to shift responsibility for the crime upon the savages, thus permitting him to return once more to civilization, but Hamlin clung to his original theory of a hide-out upon Duinth ward. Under concealment of the pont's old cattle large and that a pur has other than the mere robbery of Schould was in view All alike, how ever, were convinced that the fugi tives were seeking the wild huffs of the Cuadian river for concealment

It was not yet dark when they again bicked up the trail, rode around the dead body of Conners, and pushed forward into the maze of sand. For an hour the advance was without incideut, the scout in the lead not even dismounting, his keen eyes picking up the faint "sign" unerringly. Then darkness shut down, the lowering nank of clouds completely bioffing the stars, Although the white glisten of the sand under foot yielded a alight guldanes 'p 'o this time there had been no devia ion in direction, and now when the trali could be no longer distinguished, the little party decided on riding straight southward until they struck the moon arose, hardly visible and yet the Cimarion. An hour or two later herr horres (litter pretty tired I brightening the cloud canopy, so that the riders could are each other and proceed more rapidly. Suddenly Was son lifted his hand, and turned his face up to the sky he announced soberly Snow

Thought I felt it afore, and the wind's changed.'

. Harilin turned in the saddle, feeling The Sergeant ranged up beside already the sharp sting of snow pellets on the ridge summit the wind answer the sharp grit into their faces a fierce gust of wind buring the figure and the sharp grit into their faces a fierce gust of wind buring the figure and the sharp grit into their faces a fierce gust of wind buring the figure and the sharp grit into their faces after the sharp grit into their faces after gust of wind buring the figure and the sharp grit into their faces after the sharp grit into their faces.

hands of the men behind. -The Sergeant, shading his eyes, half smothered in the blast, could see merely ill

defined shadows. 🔍 . 'All caught"

The answers were maubible. For the Lord's sake, speak up; an-".coace'll -- For Taw

"Wade."

"Carroll."

'Good: now come on after me.

He drove his horse forward, head ent les over the combass, one arm flung up across his mouth to prevent inhaling the icy air. He felt the tug of the line, heard the labored breathing of the next herse behind, but saw nothing except that wall of swirling pain, and the three men together mansnow pellets buried against him by a pitiless wind, fairly lacerating the flesh. It was freezing cold; already the scout. That stain over than is he felt numb, expansed, heavy-eyed. The air seemed to penetrate his clothing, and prick the skin as with a thousand needles if he remained in the saddle he would men looked into each other's faces. freeze stiff Again he turned, and sent "I reckon Jim died without ev the voice of command down the strug-

'More'n twent, miles." o "All right! We've got to make it. forcing a note of cheerfulness west, but that won't lose us much quick.".
Come on, nov."

"Hamila, let me break trail."

All ready, boys." Blinded by the sleet, staggering to the fierce pummeling of the wind, yet clinging desperately to his horse's bit, the Sergeant struggled forward in the

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swirl of the storn.

In the Blizzaid.

There was no cessation, no abate Across a thousand miles of plain the ice-laden wind swept down upon them with the relentless fury of a hurricane, driving the snow crystals lessly, numbing their bodies, and blinding their eyes In that awful grip, they looked upon Death, but struggled on, as real men must until they fall Breathing was agony, every step be came a torture; fingers grasping horses' bits grew stiff and deadened by frost; they reeled like drunken men, sightless in the mad, swirl, deafened by the pounding of the blast against their ears. All consciousness left them only dumb instinct kept them battling for life, staggering forward, foot by foot, odd phaniasies of



Close Up., Men; Come Here to Me!

magination beginning to beckon. In their weakness, delirium gripped their half-mad brairs, yielding new strength to fight the snow fiend. Aching in every point, trembling from fatigue, they rest en

sucking their very breath, bewilder face buried in the snow, crying like a larger face buried in the snow, crying like a larger face buried in the Description of the or he had had experience or these were, only the leader staggered on, roll a whack every few annuises, It mans storms before his eyes upon the commass. Wasson bleak trail. Forward' non formation of the commass of the commandation of the commandat a trail, the snow often to their kneed finishing even All their movements before Mr Symmons at Woodwich suit of iron discipline. They realized police court it was stored the only none—attangement of the control They had storped speaking stopped there in the open, to either man or horse, the sole choice left was w grasped desperately by the gloved but while a drop of blood ran red and his being here today

warm in their veins they would keep their feet and fight.

Carroll's horse stumbled and rolled, catching the numbed trooper under his weight. The terk on the lariet Wade out of the saddle, dangling head downward. With stiffened fin-gers, scarcely comprehending what they were about, the Sergeant and Wasson came to the rescue, helped the frightened horse struggle to his feet, and, totally blinded by the fury of the storm which now best fairly in their eyes; grasped the dangling fody, swaying back and forth as the startled animal plunged in terror. It was a corpse they gripped, already stiff-with cold, the eyes wide-open and staring. - Corroll, bruised and limping. came to their help, groaning with aged to list the dead weight to the horse's back, and to blud it safely with the turn of a rope. Then, breath less from exhaustion, crouching be to 700 hbs 36 6 25; stock helfers, \$5 50 hind the animals, bunched helplessly together, the howl of the wind like the scream of lost souls, the three

"I reckon Jim died without ever knowin it," said the scout, breaking again the film of ice over his eyes, and "Dismount; wind the rope around thrushing his arms. "I allers heard your commels S.i.n from far is it-to tell it was an easy way o goin Looks the Cimarron?" just now. Hurt much, Carroll?"

_'Clunched my leg mighty bad; can't bear no weight on it. out that long Then they got into a into his voice. Figng on to the bit darn near froze stiff before; thet's even if you drop I may drift to the why I-couldn't get out o the way

"Sure; well, ye'll have ter ride, then. " We'll take the blanket off Jim; he "We'll take it turn about, Sam "It it non t need it no more. Brick' an' I be worse in an hour than it is now kin hoof it—wet awhile—hev, 'Brick'?'

[Hamlin lifted his_bead from the shelter of his horse's mane

"I reckon I can make my move,"- he asserted_doubtfully, they-don't feel as though there Was any life left in them " =He stamped on the snow. "How long do these blizzards generally last, Sam?"

"Blow themselves out in about three days.

"Three days" God" We can never live 'it out here.'

His gies ranged over the dim cutline of Wade stretched across the saddle, powdered with snow, rested an instant upon Carroll, who had sunk back upon the ground, nursing his injured limb, and then sought the face

What the hell can we do?

"Go on; thets all of it; go on till we drop lad. Come, 'Brick,' my boy," and the scout gripped the Sergeant's shoulder, 'you're not the kind to lie We've been in worse Loxes than this and pulled out. It's up to you and me to make good. Let's crunch some hard tack and go on afore the whole three of us freeze

The Sergeant thrust out his hand That isn't what's taken the derive out of me, Sam," he said solverly, "It's Officing of the gort out in all this with those death Likely as got she aint, returned

the other, transping the snow under his feet. The been thinkin bout thet too. Thet outfit must hev hed six hours the start of us, didn't they? . Hambo nodded.

"Well, then, they couldn't a ben far from the Charron when the storm They'd be safe enough under the blude, have wood for a fire, and lay that mighty comfortable. That's whar them bucks are, all right Why, damn it, man, we've got to get through "Tain't just our fool ites that's at stake Brace up'"

How far have we come?" A good ten miles, an' the compas-

has kep' us straight'

They drew in closer together, and munched a hard cracker apuece, ocea sionally exchanging a muttered word or two, thrashing their limbs about to keep up circulation, and dampening their lips with snow. They were bu dim, spectral shapes in the darkness the air filled with eristal pellets swept about by a merciless wind, the horses standing tails to the storm and heads drooping. In spite of the light refraction of the snow the eyes could Man a storin?"

Ing particles against them. In an other particles against them and the particles against them. In an other particles against them and the particles against them. In an other particles against them and the particle against them and the particles agai and tucked it in about Carroll as be-

"Not been kicking and thrashing 1250 per box the Sorg-ant knew what it meant besigned from the Sorg-ant knew what it meant besigned from the Sorg-ant knew what it meant besigned from the Sorg-and knew where they Som you take the term and be the Sam you take the rear, and his Car-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Delicacy on the Bench,

the only none-attanment of the Cumband was at present undergoing four-arron bluffs. There was no shelter teen days' imprisonment for an of band was at present undergoing four-Mr Symmens, turning to the wife, observed: "I am afraid we The Sergeant sprang across, pommel, straightened out and was last was likely to be the end of it, has other engagements which prevent must adjourn this, as your husband

but one difficulty, and that in a short in about a week were adepts. Thus, four men only, but will be fitted with time he surmounted. The thorn that dean dumb, and practically blind, they a large tank containing four hundred

THE MARKETS.

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

DETROIT. Cattle - Receipts, 575 market steady to strong on all grades; good active trade. Best steers and heifers, \$8@3 25; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 5200 tos, \$7.90@8 15; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs. \$7 50@8; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs. 1666.75; choice fat cows, \$6.50@6.75; good fat cows, \$5.75. @6.25; common cows, \$5@5 50; can ners, \$4@4.50; choice heavy bulls \$6.50 @7. fair to good bologna balls, \$6@ 650; stock bulls, \$5.50@6 ; choice feeding steers, 800 tol,000 fbs. \$7@ 7.25; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$6 50@6 70; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 lbs \$6.50@7; fair stockers, 500 @6; milkers, large, Joung, medium age, \$60@70; common milkeis, \$30@

Yeat Calves-Receipts, 441; market 50c bigher; bcs', \$10@1050, others. ¢6@9.66.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,062, maiket for good lambs 15@25c higher, others steady, best dry fee lambs, \$7.25@7.50; fair lambs ,\$5@6 50; light to common lambs \$5@5.76% fair to good sheep, \$5@5 25, culls_and commón, \$3 50@4; spring lambs, 38@4.

Hogs-Receipts, 2,127; market 10c higher. Range of prices Light to goodbutchers, \$8 75; pigs, \$8 75; Light vorkers, \$3.75, stags one-third off .

EAST BUFEALO Cartle-Receipis, 155 cars; all grades weighing from 1,200 up sold from 25c to 40c higher; all dry fed butcher stuff sold 15c to Best 1.350 to 1.500 lb 25c" higher steers, \$8.75@9; good to prime 1,200 to 1,360-To steers, \$8.50@875; good to prime 1,100 to 1,200-Th steers. \$8 25@ 850; coarse and plain weight; steers, \$750@8.15; good to choice handy steers, \$8.25@8.49; medium butcher steers, \$8@8 25; light common butcher steers and heifers, \$7.50@8, pest fat cows, \$6 50 \$6.75; good butcher cows. \$5 75 66 25, light bugcher cows, \$5 25@ 575; Trimmers, \$4@425, best fat beifers \$7 50 @8, mednim butcher heifers, 17 50 % 7.75; light and common heifers, \$650@675; stock beifers, \$5.75@625; prime heavy bulls, \$7.25@ 750, best-butcher bulls, \$65097, bologea bulls, \$2006 50; stock bulls, \$5.50%6; best milkers and springers \$75 A 9d gommon kind, \$50 A 69.

Hogs-Receipts, 106 carsfit market Heav,, \$910@915 vorkers gnoris \$8 15 49 20 pigs, \$9 15 49 25; roughs. \$7 59 48 stugs \$6 50 7, 27

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GRAIN, ETC

Wheat Cash No 2 red, \$104, July pened with an advance of 1-20 91 J-4c, advance to 92 14c, declined to 92c and closed at 92 1-4c, September opened at 91 34c, and idvanced to 92 1-4c, becomber opened at 44 12c and advanced to 97c. No. 1 white,

Corn Cash No 3, 29 1-2c No vellon, 2 cms at 67 1-20. I at 61 3 40, clesing at 62% asked. No 3 yellow, 1 chr ... 61 1 Le

Octs-Standard, 41c No of white, 2 ears at 10c. No. 4 v hite 2 cars at 53c, 1 at 38c. 1 at 39c.

Rye-Cash No 2, 64c

Beans-Immendiate, prompt and June shipment, \$2.05°, August, \$2.10 Plour-In one eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds Sobbing lots Best parent, \$5.70% second patent, \$5.20, straight, \$5. Spling patent, \$510, rve, \$4.60 per l.bl.

Feed-In 100 lb Eacks, jobbing lots; middlings, \$27; cracked corp \$25; coarse cornmeal, \$2250, corn and out

Strawper "les-Southern, \$3 75@4 per Apples-Swele Ren. 44 50 25. Ben Dayis, \$334 per bot western, \$23

Cabbage-New 32 50 @ 2 75 per crate Dressed Calver-Choice, 10@11c. fancy. 17@10 1 2c per lo

Optors-Texas Beradas, yelow \$1.25, while \$1.30 per crife. Potatoes—Michigan, car fors in

sachs, 199 350 store lots 199 474 per Tomatoes-Florida \$2.25@2.50 per crate, Texas, 4-basket crotes 31 50%

Honey-Choice to fancy white comb, 7@18c amber, 14@15c, extracted,

@8c per pound Lave poul'ry-Bronier _ 27#28c. spring chickens, 17@17 1.2c. hens, 17 @17-1.2c, No 2 hens, 11@12c; old roosters, 10@11c, turkers, 17@18c;

geese, 11@12c; ducks 16@17c per 10. New Potacoes-Trainpr \$1500160 per bu, white, \$4 per bh!

Hay-Car lots, track Detroit, No. 1 timothy, \$1450@15, No 2 timothy, \$12@12; light mixed, \$1350@14, No. mixed, \$12@13; rye_straw, \$9@10; wheat and oat straw, \$8@8.50 per ton.

Cheese-Wholesale lots Mich flats, 14 1-2@14 1-2c; New York flats, 15@ 15 1-2c; brick cream, 14 3-4@15c; limburger: 2-10 cases, 150/15 1-24 limburger 1-10 cases, 160/16 1 2c; imported Swiss, 250/26; Mohasilic Swiss, 250/26; Mohas

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England's Oldest Bowling Green.

Watch is our oldest recreation? There are not wanting archeoligists who profess to be able to trace references to football and baseball on Egyptain moral tablets However, when it comes to actual records, the fine old English ganie of powls would appear to be as old as any .
Southampton, Eng. has records

showing that one of the local bowling greens was in existence in 1290 Many interesting customs are assoclared with the game on this historic green. Every summer a "flie jack" competition is held and an order of knighthood is conferred on the win ner, who kneels in the center of the

green while the other players gather round him and the master touches him with a sword and dubs him 'sir'

For the Ironing Board. Pad the froning board with a thick quilt or old blanket, then lay the board on the table and cut a piece of heavy musim so it will fit the board loosely Seam if up leaving the slip open at each end hake two of these slips and change them frequently, sars Mother's Magazine froning board is always clean and the padding will not have to be changed for mentlis

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Some rich cream—sugar if you want it -or cool fruit juice, with these fluffy bits of corn and you have a dish that is fascinating for any meal of the day.

. Toasties are sold by grocers everywhere.

BEEF AND DUMB SWEETHEART

the Proof of the Truth of the Fine Honored Saying That "Love S Will Find a Way." -

the liwar, in which deaf and keep aninge a thing for lovers. A gentleman belonging to "Finally they Land damb asylum tells of a Enip recently carried on between

bering the progress of the match." Taing the progress of the man, experienced vers

lay in his bed of roses was a gas-jet, as be, of course, conversed with his adored one in the sign-language, it was always necessary to keep ablaze a woeful embarrassing deaf and dumb levers'

"Finally they discovered that they could utilize their sense of touch in deciphering their sizn-hanguage.) Buy, holding one another's hands they tound that they could carry on a con-

enjoyed all the pleasures of love They have spread their discovery

Latest Fire Engine

liters of water Thus as the engine arrives on the scene of a fire it can among their friends and I believe the begin pumping water while the fire discovery has taken fast hold upon men are making in the necessary con nection at the neapest main with ; minimum waste of time The ner Latest Fire Engine

Latest pattern is a vast improvement on the sumbersome automobile fire engines

City Experience of Country Girl Did Not Cloud the Screnity of Old Days.

By GEOR ELMER CORB. Don't go, dear-we shall miss you b. so much!"

Kind, gentle Aunt Priscilla placed a pleading hand on the fair golden head of her favorité-niece, Jessica, as she spoke. She was a woman torn for kindness, patience and human helpfulness. Her beautiful white hair framed a face that seemed to express a peace ful sanctity. Jessica loved her as ex-erybody-sise did. She clung to her now, but still she murmured pleadingly:

'I shall miss you too, dearest aunt but oh! I do so want to see what life is like away from this quiet, humdrum village. Cousin Marcia has written me so much about the bright, brilliant life she leads. They have asked me to come so often. Marcia says that Uncle and Aunt Williston feel quite offended at my constant refusal to accept their invitation, so—so—"=

"My poor wilful child, my dear in-modent lamb!" murmured Aunt Prisclila indulgently, "I will not say another word, I must not forget that youth yeards for a change. You shall go; dear, and with my best wishes that you may be pleased and happy. Only, child, when you grow tired of all the hollow shams you are bound to meet, come home to comfort, and love, and peace."

"Oh, it is always that—the deares spot in the world to me," declared lession. "I must finish my packing if expect to catch the train, mustn't I, unty? And there is dear Robert to sy good-by to--

"Robert had to so out into the country with his father," again interrupt-ed Aunt Priscilla. "He was here-with some flowers for you long before you SKEWE SISW

How kind he is, the dear, dear Kellow!" murmured Jessica

"They are from the Little gardentine first little flowers of the anring."



It Was a Letter.

went on the lady "He wants you to vigit the little spot he has worked so bard to make pleasant for you before you go away."

"I will undeed, aunty," promised Jesaica, but she was so busy and hur ried with so many things to attend to, that when she waved good-bye to her friends from the car window at the depot, she uttered a dismayed little cry to find that she had nut brought along the flowers.

They would have been a me reminder of the pleasantest year of her appear, in so far as possible, as her life, Jessica regretfully acknowly she was in her privateer days. She edged as the train moved away. Robhar has a white band four feet deep round ert Liston, the son of their nearest her hull above the water line and a stable had been a train and lovel. neighbor, had been a true and loyal bnight errant since the summer be fore. It was he who had built the pretty vine-enclosed bower where Jessica read and did fancy work on pleas raised quarterdeck with a distinct ant afternoons. It was Robert who break Take it altogether, her appearhad marked out and cultivated a little garden paich that was the delight of everybody who visited it.

It seemed that a day could not pass but that Robert did some thoughtful act in her behalf. They had b famous friends, Jessica actually shed one or two tears as she though, of leaving Newton without an opportuni ty to say good-bye to the best friend she had ever known. 'Then she got a little-lonely and homesick, and then the rubicon of leaving old scenes faded av ay into the vaunted splendor of the chy mansion Cousin Marcia had teld her about a

Aunt Priscilla found the forgotten box of flowers and sighed. She loved the frank, handsome, light-hearted youth who ded been the life of the place. In her wisdom she can deeper than her Luoyant, heedless niece. She never lef Robert know about the flowers, and she tried to cheer his leneliness when be came over evenings and sat around talking always of the sweet little companion he missed so much

All through a month Aunt Priscilla received letters from Jessica They bubbled over with all the evanescence of a girl whose life had become one constant round of pleasifes. Then they became briefer and briefer. Once Aunt Priscilla wrote, chiding her niece for not answering a letter, Robert had written her. Jessick wondered west the blessed sensation: this plot of this meant; she could regall no such grownd in the wide immensity of earth letter, and in the thurly burly of par was meant for my to grow, in.—Hich.

ter of luxury she forgot to write her aunt about it.

Then there was a whole month dur ing which no word came from the distant niece. At its end, however, there arrived a brief note from Jessica. It read: "There is trouble. I am coming home," and two mornings later Jessica arrived at the pretty little cottage to throw her arms around her aunt's neck and sob out her worries thin, and She was pale and nestled down into the hosiely old-fash. oned rocker like a wandering, stormpearen bird come back to the borne

"Oh, Aun't Priscilla," she cried, "I never want to go away agalo! It was grand at first. It was parties, mathnees, automobile picules, but it all ended in a crash. A foreign count Marcia expected to marry furned out. o be an imposter. One hight some of the men drank too much wine, were offensive to the ladies, and it ended n a disgraceful scene. Then uncle lost all he had on the Stock Exchange, the creditors soized everything-there was for debt, and oh. I wust see Roberi, and the garden!'

The dear old garden! Every blushing hud so carefully nurtured repreached Jessica as she ran out from the house. She buried her face into a clump of lilles and kissed them fer vently, like old dear friends. She went into the bower. Her thoughtful annt had set her embroidery basket on the rustic table. There, as of old, was the tree that ran up at one side. There too, the hollow in its great trank, where in the old golden days Robert was wont to surprise her by leaving boxes of candies and birthday and holiday gifts.

The quaint old conceit drew Jes sica to step towards it, to fancy her-self back in the sunlit past. It seemed as if her city experience somehow had clouded the pure serenity of those old dear days. Fairly unconsciously she placed her hand in the hollow. Her fingers touched something. It was a letter. The truth flawhed across ner—the one that Robert had written her probably the morning she, left

home, to which her aunt had referred. Her sweet face flushed crimson as she read the manly avowal of love of her old true friend, the tears came to her eyes as she realized how cruelly

she had neglected him. "If I had found this that worning long ago," she murmured, "I am advald would have said. Wait, let me see

life before I answer' Now-' She paused. She pressed her lips to the camp rolldowed short that had held its fund secret so close for so

many long mouths. "Yes, now, dear Jessies?" asked an

"Ob, Robert" Robert" cried Jessica, her hands extended like the winning, pilfui child that she war, "I onve come back to hame and peace and love"

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BÙYS A PRIVATEER SCHOONER

Purchaser Finds Historic Little Vessel, 108 Years Old, Well'Bullt and Decidedly Breedy. 11

The 108 year old pri ateer schooner Polly, with her historical record familier to the whole New England coast was purchased by Alfred Johnson, of Arlington street. Mr. Johnson has accurred the stout little vessel because of a mixture of reverence for antiquities, fondness for boats, and civic pride

"The Polly is now at Dighton on the Taunton River," he said "She is well built-speedy, too Her lasting as long as she has I consider simply a case of the survival of the fittest. Fine workmanship must have been devoted to her original construction

"I mean to renovate and repair-her as much as necessary. Very likely I shall put a yard on the foremest—the green painted hottom. There is a fly ing jibboom at a rakish angle, and the maste have a considerable rake ait. There is a wooden windlass and a ance gives one the impression of a whaler at first glance. Certain marks and scratches on her exterior indicate the former position of her guns."

It Won't Work.

"Pierpont Morgan," said a western congressman, splendidly enlightened the money trust committee on the subsect of credit when he said that, no matter how many billions of credit a man might have today, he'd lose at all tomorrow if he did a single wrong

"Mr. Morgan declared afterward to me personally that credit depended altogether on integrity, and a man who tried to do wrong and as the same time maintain his credit was as silly as the Hartford schoolboy

"This boy and some friends, he explained nanted to get into a baseball game, but they had no money How to cheat the gateman? They could think of no scheme. For a long time they were hopeless. Then suddenly the boy in question exclaimed, in a

delighted voice:-"Tive got it, fellers! We can all walk in backward and the man'll think we're comin' out!"

Work does sometimes what even love cannot do: roots a man firmly in his place in the world and gives him

THEIR COLLABORATION

By CAMPBELL B. CASAD.

After an absence of four weeks I ves again at Betty's side. For a moment I stood in her cosy little sitting room, admiring her.

"By Jove! Betty," I cried, I was thinking that we might collaborate on play ... A regular romantic drama." "What's the first' act to be?" she

"Let me see. "Oh, ves, the scene is it the seashore, san Atlantic City." Betty looked suspiciously at me "How very peculiar!" she mur-

mured, "that is where we first met. But girlon."

"The heroine of our play," I began, as if reading from a written description, "Is a beautiful, young girl with hair of spun gold, eyes of azure blue, and teeth of pearly whiteness."

"She must be a peach," quota Betty. I should like to see her."

"Then kindly step this way," I announced in formal tones as I took her arm and gravely led her before a large plate-glass mirror at one end of the room There I stopped and ceremonously cried:

"Madam, behold the divinity of our

"Mr. Winton, you are a silly good," she assured me. Now for the hero." "Well, let's see; the hero meets her on the beach, gains an introduction through a mutual friend and every thing seems smootn sailing. But, alas! he finds out on better acquaintance that she is a heartless coquette—"Sir: 'This time Betty is vexe

This time Betty is vexed.

"In the play," I calmly continue.
"Oh."
"The climax of the act comes when she leaves for New York in an automobile accompanied by the hero's rival-

Now, Harry, I protest-he was not the hero's rival," the adorable protests with spirit.

"But this is in the play," I again essure her. 'Well, I dont like it, even in the

play. "All right, I'll let you try your hand

on the next act," L.concede
"Where does it take place." she aske.

In the suto that has broken down half way to New York."
"Really, ftarry, on second thought,

I believe that you had betted write this act. You have such a vivid imagination you know"

'Do you think so?' I ask "Well. then, how's this? As the mechine is eager, radiant voice behind her, and hopelessiv out of order, to avoid a she turned to face the writer of the senadal he suggests that they hunt up a minister said get married-

Which suggestion aim emphatically decliner to agree to." Betty breaks in "Why" I query with assumed inno conce

The reason is made known in the last act," she replies with irritating evasiveness but to continue. While hey are plunged in despute a life-say ing construman, seated in a 15 kety form wagon makes his appearance and takes them in tow. In this man mer they reach the city end the adcloses. The last art is the strong

"The action tayes place in the heroines home and the acting is identical with these rooms, o The hero after a month absence has called on her for the first time. He is very incody and as the convergation is far from animated, suggests that they write a plas-

At this moment the decreel rings and the maid enters She announces.

Mr. and Mrs Phillp Armstrong"

At this announcement, I start in surprise, then angrely cry: 'What, that chap calling on you?

And he married, too. The nerve of "Why, yes, he was even married

when we took our automobile ride toreacon that we coulou't marry after the accident."

"One reason" Then, what, pray, was -the other?" He was already my brother-in-

Gee whiz! what a chump I am," I

humbly acknowledge. "I think so, too," the unfeeling girl

tells me. "Can you ever forgive a silly-mily like me?"

"If you coan hard enough, maybe," Betty relents.

Then suppose you let me into this family affair," I suggest.
"What do you mean?"

"Suppose you give me the right to call him brother in-law as well as vourself." "Do you think that you deserve it?"

she asks.
"Well, that's the way all good plays

should end, 'I explain. "Then for the sake of our play. I consent," and Mr and Mrs. Armstrong entering at this moment surprise two very red faced youngsters fondly embracing

(Copyr gat, by Da.h Stery Pub. Co) Old City Found.

Surprising discoveries have been made in the effort to excavate the vast baths of Caracalla at Rume, that have lain hidden under 200 000 cubic meters of earth. In this latest excavation it has been found that un-derneath the haths proper was, a subterranean city, consisting of over 4,000 yards of vast galleries used by the slaves and attendants and for marrelous hydrausic, heating and venillating systems. The drainage is de-scribed as splendid, and but for the rise in the level of the river Tiper, which makes it impossible sufficiently to slope the pipes; these drains could atill he used

BOILED EGGS BETRAY THEM

Nationality of Diners is Shown is __ Their Various Method of Eating.

Sherlock Holmes might have figured

this out, but he did not!

The average Englishman will always demand his egg polled just three minutes, then he places it in an egg cup, just large enough to have the egg at it, taps the top of the and removes the broken shell with his fingers. The egg is eaten a spoonful at a Hme. 👉

A Frenchman, much like the Eng-lisaman, likes his eggs of three minutes, exactly. He then "peels" them places them in a glass," stirs and mixes well together with salt, pepper and butter. He makes a practice of dipping bread into the mixture, and eating it along with the eggs.

A Spanfard wouldn't think of letting his egg boil more than one minute He'then breaks it, and lets the contents run into a glass, and consumes it as if he were drinking a glass of

Ar. ear is only fit in an Italian's estimation when it has been placed in cold water, and removed just as water beings to boil. He then breaks it, pours it on a plate, and proceeds to sop it up, with bread-

The German like the Italian, de-mands his eggs as hear the liquid state as possible. He breaks his eggs in an ensightly cup, and scoops the

liquid out as if it were soup.

The American is about the only one who prefers his eggs boiled hard. When they are served up to him, he knifes them in half; removes the contents into a glass, after which he adds a plentiful supply of pepper, but-ter and salt. He then minces the eggs fine, mixing them well with the spices, and eats them with his toast.

. Catching Flies Pays Well.

Catching files is affording a Sureve port (La) man a profitable and lade pendent living. He sells them to the city board of health. His name ' is Bartsch, and his net revenue from the fly industry for the first two days of a recent week was \$2420. When the health board began offering premiums for the files, dead or alive, Bartsch purchased about 100 fraps and placed them in fly-ridden sections of the city. Then he began making inroads on the hoalth beard's exchequer, and so well did he operate that he bore the market price down from 50 conts to 20 cents a quart, for it is by that measure that the board purchases. Bartsch is still working, and he will work as long as the treasury holds out. He finds fly

ITCHING AND BURNING

Theria, Wo-"I was troubled with scaip eczema for about five years and tried everything I beard of but all of no avail. The doctors to d mo I would have to Enverny head shaved. Being a coman, I hated the lifes of that. I was told by a friend that the Cutferra Remedies would do me good This spring I purchased two boses of Cuti cura Ofniment and one cake of Cutt-cura Soap. After using one box of Catieura Obstment I considered the oure permanent, but continued to use it to make sure and used about one-balf the other box. Now I am entirely I also used the Cuticma Scap.

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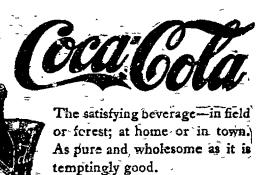
"He doesn't know. much he doesn't leave himself time to find our what his real grievances





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or nearly one-quarter, are below and five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

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PARMINGTON NEWS.

MABLEY'S CORNER.

Mrs Cloyes Steele was a Detroit esistor Monday

Mr and Mrs. Wm Botsford of Derost were in town Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Pinkey entertained company from Detroit Sunday. Amos Otis and family entertamed party of friends and relatives Sun-

Prof. E R. Einch, had his knee hurt while playing ball at Orchard lake Friday, '

Mr. and Mrs Ray Steele of Derelati es. M L Merray of Lansing was the

lest of H. W. Moore and family Howard and Harley Warner are

home from the U. of M. at AmnArbor for the coming vacation. Mrs E. J Bradner and Mrs M.

F. Stanley of Sorthville visited at O P Conroy's on Friday last. Mrs. F R. Riley of Fair Hope, Ala is visiting relatives and friends here

and other places for a few vicebs Born to Mr and Mrs Chas Whrtefect, June 5, a son Mrs Whiteoot was formerly Miss Ethel Offave-

Prof and Mrs E R Fondh enfertamed the High school girls' basket ball team at their home Friday even

Mrs William Pauling gave of her oldest daughter, Label who the 1913 class water nine years of age

The examinations of Welson Gallaging, Praser and Andrews, the units. The Wha alleged safe blowers of the local asked to be preent rost office tock place at Postkie ceterday

The graduating exercises were mencement "vercises will be hold his, Frida , moning in the M D. church Clyde Nichols of Detroit furnalied several votal sclos Thuis lay ovening

My Lucile Power, daughter of Mr and Mrs N H Power of Detroit formerly of this place was married June 4 to Mr. G orge Riddle - The bride is well-known here and her many friends wish her all kinds of Lappiness and prosperity. They will res⁷de in Battle Creek

James Young of this place was fourd dead in bed at his rooming place in Detroit, Saturday evening A phial containing a portion of laudanum and an empty bottle which is thought to have held carbolic acid were found in the room An inestigation is being mdae as to the ause of his death of J H Young of this village

Will Greer of this place and Miss C'ara Simmons, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. J Simmons of Northrille were married at the bride's hom on Thursday evening of last week Rev. Milligan performed the ceremony in the presence of the immedrate relatives of the bride and groom After a short trip they wall be at home to their many friends on the Greer farm near Power's station.

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WIXON NEWS.

Mrs. Will McLaren was a Plymouth visitor Tuesday.

Mrs Newton Wixom is very ill at the home of Mrs. C. Rex.

Mrs Henry Perry, a 71/2 pound son, has done appeals more directly to the Pearl Gillick visited friends in he may not express it even to him. South Lyon last Friday and Satur

Miss Mary-Flint of Ypsilanti is visiting her brothers, L. B. and W. D. Flint.

Mrs. W. R. Abrams and son vistroft were in town Sunday visiting ited her grandmother at Milford Tuesday. W R Abrams and family and Mrs.

> J. H. Abrams were Detroit visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Devore of Chippews, was a guest of Mrs B C Grant one day last week

Mr. and Mrs Hugene Root entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Detroit last week

Several Wixom people attended the commencement excess at Walled Lake Friday evening.

Miss Certrude Brown of Redford vnisted her consins, Misses Eva and Lileie Matheson last week

'Mr and Mrs Desner of Detroit and Mrs Carrie liniley of Bay City were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jane

Commencement exercises were held in the church here Wodnesday even builday party Thursday in honor of ling, there were three graduates. In Ida Cheerful Workers will meet

mim Mrs- Eul Panks this work Sac-The What I Can sectory is Mr. Clarerce Williams and children, Mrs Mary Lenachworth and Miss

Justile Hood of Carteton spont, the fold Thursday evening and the com filter of the week with relatives and friends long ambing the trip by nuto-Dispepsia is America's Quese Bur

to specify a sample a current of the following specific and the specific sp

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- SALEM NEWS.

SALEM ITEMS.

Come to Salem for your fun Miss Margaret Whimirt was Alymouth visitor Saturday.

Mrs Robert Thomas entertained friends from Detroit Sunday. Miss Lula and Pearl Shipley were

Salem visitors Friday and Saturday. Mr T. Bussy has his new house painted and is about ready to move

into the same Fred Widmam has moved to his new place, known as the Samuel

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Meredith on French Criticism.

I hold strongly to the value of French criticism, whether in praise or biame. The latter is done (by the masters in the art) with so fine an frony that it instructs without wounding any but the vanitous person; and the eulogy confers green laurels in-stead of gilt. England has little criti-olsm beyond the expression of likes or dislikes, the stout vindication of an old conservatism of faste.—Mere-dith's Letters in Scribner's Magazine.

A Good Investment.

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, I well known merchant of Whitemound, Wil, bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicines so as to be able to supply them to his costoness. After receiving them he was hisself intensiciants of the sand says that one small register of Chamberlain's Color, and Darrices Bendey was partituded to him than the cost of his santing stock of these medicines. For sale by all designs, and continued to him than the cost of his santing stock of these mediciness.

Books for the Children Care must be taken in the storie

give to growing children that evis always overcome. Book friends as very real to boys and giris and in fluence their character. There should be effort and conflict in their storie and daring endurance and stead'as purpose Stories in which the chil the home of Mrs. C. Rex. hero acts rightly are particularl Born, Monday, June 16, to Mr. and valuable, because what a boy or give child's own power. He feels thoug self that what other children has done he can do.

> "Improved" Bull Fight, " A buil fight in Tokio is quite at much excuse for a gaix day as a full fight in Madrid. Business men leave their offices, and women and children their homes, to hurry to the arena Stripped of all the less exciting; or iess horrible, preliminaries which characterize the Spanish bull fight, the animals are brought in and sent at each other at once. So the battle is shorter, and two or three more fights will follow in quick succession during the course of an afternoon's "en tertalement."

Memory Gems for Children.

Children learn readily of right thinking and right doing through anecdote and memory gem. We cannot give ind memory gem them too many memory gems, pro-vided they are suited to their age and intelligence Every thought will not affect every child, but every thought will affect some child. Robert Louis Stevenson said he was brought up on poetry and stories, and these poems and stories were the source of his later inspiration

Directing Children Aright,

The young need to be taught that although there is sometimes a pleasure of the senses in committing sin it is inevitably followed by remorse and punishment Crime, remorse, punishment form an inseparable trib. On the other hand, while it is often hard to do right, the sense of satisf that follows right action is worth all the effort made

Canada's Cyster Industry.

There are no system on the coast of New England north of Cape Cod, but they are numerous in certain and adjacent Canadian waters Efforts are being made by the Dominion government to develop the oyster industry to much larger proportions than its present comparatively small

Australian Justices: Recently after hearing his first case in Australian justice of the peace delivered himself thus: 'There's been a let of hes told in this case, and I don't know who's been telin' em. So I'm goin' to fine you £2. If yer guilty yer kettin' off very light, an' if yer not guilty it'll teach yer to be more pertickler about the company yeh

Should Be Happy Community, The distributors of a charity failed to find a single poor purson in the relage of Liangum, Pembrokeshire, England. On the contrary, every resident is a freeholder.

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STATE, OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss - At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Frobate Court room in the City of Defroit, on the fourteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and carriers.

Present, Henry S Hulbert, Judge

of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of BALTHASSAR HOFMANN, deceased An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testanient of said deceased having been delivered

incomplete the flavor of the east said decessed having been delivered into this court for probate.

It is ordered, that the sixteenth day of July next, at ten dicook in the forencon, at said Court Room, the appointed for proving said instrument, and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three prompty up-to-date (stylish) wedding Invitations and Wedding Announcementa.

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