IT REQUIRES MORE THAN FISHING TACKLE



SATURDAY NIGHT

Good woather, a fine band concert amusing street sports account for the large crawd of people that was in town last Saturday evening They were a joyial tot, and seemed to appreciate the efforts being made for their entertainment and pleasure Stanley's oratorical contest pro-

disced some real falent in youngsters under 18 years of age Woodell need bring a friend. They may en-Muller web 1910 prize, a Fromula for the feet more than you think cantern No 2, and film Mary Sowies wen the fountain per of fored as second prize.

race Ralph Foreman made the circle for first prize, a large chécolate order, with Henry Witt'a close see and the latter receiving a raisin ple for second prove Albert Konyon you a joing bord) got bobiassa cass of comdy,

Whereless knot untyling contest created quite a little amusement for the spectators, Raiph Poreman Loss is Farrly Covered by in again proved a winner for first price, While little Francis Sutten was sec-

Cattermole's sale or a ligh-grade bigbest bidder was another novel about 10 o'clock, highest bidder a carioad. than but Mr. Cattermôle thinks it a novel and extertaining method of advertising and contemplates setting up a set of harness or some other article, in the same manner, in the near

This Saturday evening's enter Superior Churn Co will present a saved. \$9 porcelain churn to the person bringing in the largest load of people from outside the village corpora-Each load or string of loads must be piloted by a single driver The following contest will be staged stroyed but a fortunate change in Oldenburg's men's relay race, limited to men between 30 and 50 years of age, will be pulled off, it the streets can be cleaned off to ANNUAL MEETING make room for the marathons Mr. Oldenburg expects to have five holders of the Northville Loan each an ice cream soda to cool ofi

Haddock's ladies' and girls' orange pealing race To the one who can peel three oranges using the fingers only in the shortest time will be given a dozen Mason fruit cans, to Northville, Mich., July 15, 1913 the next fastest person, 6 bars of Queen Anne scap, while the third prize will be a dozen jelly tumblers. Number of contestants to be limited to six. - F. Cosearlii, the fruit merchant, will supply the coveted orenges for this contest, each contestant being supplied with the remaining spoils.

Mrs. Belle McCully's juvenile

hibit for the best natured child under GREAT TIME 18 months of age, exhibited from the band stand. Offers as a prize a handsome baby bonnet or one silver dollar '

Next on the program comes a boy r whitstling contest, open to any pair of boys who can give the best ex hibition of mouth or finger whistling The first two boys judged as best Over 500 Enjoyed The Outing At may go to one of our local cream emportums and eat all the ice cream they can strad and Dr. Paul Alex ander wall foot the bill

loy the fun more than you think

in McColly's fried cake satius LIGHTNING CAUSES

BAPTIST CHURCH AND TOWN HALL COMPLETELY STROYED.

surance: Will Rebuild

Monday night's electrical storm buggy via the auction route, to the was quick and starting at Kori odists proved champions in a tug bighest bidder was another novel about 10 o'clock. The Baptist of-war with the Presbyterians feature of the evening. The buggs oburch steeple was struck by light-was captured by Geo Newbound of ning and the fire which followed of the church was also wined out

ployed on the P. M, who were the Presbyterians in another game camping in the village, formed them- but were only able to get one score, selves into a first-aid-to-the-injured while the other team raked in 3 brigade and while the roof of the church was burning they carried out the entire interior of the edifice, eral concerts were given and a very tainment and band concert will have including evn the windows, to a pleasing drill performed. The boys several more fun making stunts place of safety. The chairs and also beremaded the Father Rector Also; it is on this date that the desks in the town hall were also at the Polish seminary. They added

> The insurance on the church was \$2,000 and \$700 on the hall and both wall be rebuilt.

West residence would also be dethe wind saved it

The Annual meeting of the Stock things were handled. packed men to go up against any Hullding Association, for the electron ate enough goodies to kill himself thing in the field. The first prize of Directors and the transaction of (or herself) and had plenty left. will be a box of goel smokes, second such other business as may come The diners are in various groups, before the meeting will- be held in in any shot they chose to occupy. Library Rooms in the Village of Northville, Michigan, Friday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock sharp

Yours truly. I. E. VAN ATTA, Sec.

Mrs. Angie Hueston will seil her Danlap street residence at Public auction at 2 o'clock Saturday July Also lot of household goods House has hot water heat, electric lights, water works water, good bern, etc. Time given on house and

AT S. S. PICNIC

BIGGEST CROWD AND MOST EN JOYABLE EVENT EVER

Orcharo Lake, Wednesday.

The most empyable plane in the be on hand this Saturday evening history of the Northyide churches was held at Orchard Lake Wednes day. Four special cars conveyed most of the crowd, those going by auto bringing the number in artend anor un to 500 🛫

Immediately after reaching the FIRE AT NOVI grounds, races were indused in Francis Wikinson was first in the 100 yard dash and Charley Johnston second In the potato race Carl Sallow and Charley Preydl were winner The peanut scramble caded out all of the youngsters and such a time as they had Harvey White picked up the most, with Josephine King a close second, ... Helen Miller proved the fleetest in a 50 yard dash for girls, while Frank Freidl won the honors in the shoe race. The Meth-

Two base bali games were played the first with the Baptists and Meth-Walled Lake for \$47, he being the completely destroyed the edifice odists lined up against each other. 147, he being the completely destroyed the edifice odists lined up against each other. Wanted to Rent For Sale, Etc. of 21 to 18 They then attempted The large gang of Italians, em- t hold their championship against

Music by the city hand was an other big feature of the day Sevin a great measure to the pleasure of the crowd

Several swings were put up and a jumping rope provided for the chil-At one time it looked as if the dren's entertainment A number of people also enjoyed a launch ride around Pine Lake

Everything went off without a hitch or halt, and the various committee deserve a great deal of credit for the successful way in which

As to the pictue dinner, every one The return trip was somewhat

marred by the storm which blew a large tree across the track, breaking down the wires near F. R Beal's farm residence. A period of two hours was necessary in Which to remove the tree and repair the wires, though a goodly share of the picnickers walked in, while others were taken home in automobiles. The remaining people arrayed in town soon after nine o'clock.

'Als to finances, there was 40 cents left after all expenses had been paid.

GIRLS PLAYED GOOD GAME BALL

THE LOCAL TEAM WON OUT IN THE BLOOMER CONTEST.

As Large a Crowd As Was Seen

The crowd which gathered at Athletic park Monday aftermoon to see the Bloomer girls of Boston play ball, was nearly as large as that of the Fourth of uJly, and they all got their money's worth. Those girls could certainly play ball, especially the first and third basewomen . Any number of good, clean hits were made by the ladies while they showed equal talent in 'putting the ball in the groove."

The girl on first base was some rooter too and she had the Northville ball boys and the grandstand going all the time. Her name was 'Carrie Nation,' and she was a regular village cut up.

Our boys stood up well under the continued assault, both vocal and athletto, of the Bloomer girls and made a nice showing in deportment as well as in playing They held the opposing team down to 6 to 10

It was really a good game or bail as well as being a novelty in the entertainment liffe. Dr Turner is to be congratulated on furnishing such entertainment for Northville people and for making such a success fi-

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TRADE AT RYDER'S

MANY KILLED AND HURT IN WRECK

TRAINS COLLIDE AS RESULT OF BOYS' PULLING WHISTLE CORD.

OVER TWO HUNDRED PASSEN-GERS INJURED.

lectric Train Near Los Angeles Crashes ,Full Speed into Car's Ahead Telescoping Two and . Wrecking Another.

To meddlesome youtro, who played with the rain worstle is attributed the loss of 12 lives and the mury of some 200 persons near Los Angeles, when two Pacific electric trains collided, telescoping two cars and wrecking another at Vinevard station near the city limits. Many of the injured will

Three trains loaded with eventsion Secretary of the Navy, reports to Con-15ts to the beach at Venice, 16 miles from Los Angeles, had stopped at a curve, where a switch is turned. The last train began moving forward while i ibe two foremost-trains remained at . a standstill.

last car of the center train, jumped TO PREVENT FUTURE STRIKES for the track with his light to hag the approaching train. Some train to the track with his light to hag the approaching train. Some youths, passengers say, pulled the whistle in jest This, it was said by railroad men, was interpreted by the motorman of the oncoming train as the signal to

passengers, the motor car of the last simplering timbers and the cries of passengers, no motor car of the last work in Chicago is seen by an intrain drove into the real of the century work in Chicago is seen by an intrain. The motorman of the motor usual agreement being drawn up by The motorman of the moving train had given full speed curve had prevented his seeing the standing cars

Stores Burn at Pinconning

The which started in the millinery store of Mrs Frank Johnson, in Pin-conning destroyed her combined store and dwelling and all the contents and spread to the purber shop of George Derermer and the dvellage and grocery stock of Mrs. Henry Stevens de Biros ingeboth places

Mrs John sons loss is estimated at called of \$2,560, December's at \$5,600 and Mis work Sterets at \$500. All the lasses are covered by ansurance

The origin of the fire is unknown

May Sell Company at Austion

A decree of for election with a leaed for the Council States court on its eare of the Red Latas Trick Co. of Philadelph a count die Malia in on the part of the power company of \$1.286060 in default of payage the property will be o'll at public in

timples for vertex are, and since snat time the postal company has madin peacht. The court to a reced the journ company to present that it is not a present as the rate of 5 per care per account. Hom May 1 1917 and cests

Court Decides Against Road

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340 coo damages which the koach com rener the investigation of the more. perv brought against the railroad

Upho da tra Becker Trial

(naries Be exception for a new the Charles he enabled and the all the regardler, because of slaving the gambler, because of slaving the cuisitorial powers conferred on the sied by Sire of Cart Ivs ice Goff, to old committee and, in addition. It would have the right to main ne into the conferred and sought to the allocal briks reopen the case on the ground or hem-

by a concrede value of the street of the source of the sou ant has mad a fair trial before him and denied the plea. It relief comes the 'zte Hunter Savidge wealthy ploto Becker now it must be through neer dieberhan, of Spring Lake, died the higher courts. For months he has, in a Chicago sanitarium, where he been in the death house at Sing had been for four years

in Ann Arkor The local organization the massengers of one of the trains. which are a membership of about 50. The other train carried no passengers has taken action to postort local taxl and was attempting to make a swifth and cab drivers Waged everbitant The engines of both trains were badly prices is given as the reason Returns of a referendum among

majority of 4,000 m.ners vo'ed to Michigan Soldiers' home, at Grand sinke if the companies do not grant Rapids, was drowned in Grand river. a minimum wage of \$3 a day, shorter A flat notion sailboat capsized and hours and better working conditions. McDermort sank in sight of hundreds The Michigan State Holiness Camp of pleasure seekers Meeting association, which will open is twenty eighth annual 10 days neeting July 24, has obtained, in adincetting July 24, has obtained, in ad.

Incompany of Onice have diction to its other speakers and evan asked the state railword commission geligitic workers, Rev. Will H Huff, to intercede for them in their trouble present. City la, evangel.st, and company. They allege the company there is the company. rangelis, and temperance orator. than those in Bellevue: we orato

JOSEPHUS DANIELS



gress that a government armor plate factory would save fully a million dollars a year. An investigation will be made.

Contractors and Unions in Chicago Sign an Agreement for Arbitrating Difficulties

With a crash of breaking glass, the building trades, which trequently A nermanent remedy for surfices in employers and workers, and which was signed this week. It will be a violation of this agreement for the union men to call a strike or the employers to declare a lockout without first conferring with a joint arbura | thrown in tion committee. The unions and emplovers will sign large bonds which will be forfeited of they do not his up to the contract

The lockout of 28 000 construction vorkers, vl.ich has been in force for a month delaying the completion of *3(£0)00 000 improvedients has been the men vill return o

Strike Piots in Kentucky

An itempt to run street cars in John on was as a come Lorne Loxies, on resolved in Leneral Loting in which many sinks here here a renaured some of them mobably estally The first car duried from the harms in and be all theaters and and of by deputy cherdle, you attacket trike singulazers and borned the en, dealard the iffeers and threa Lake Superior Power to be suff the stake to the Indian rect IN Ste Man, which the for payment (IV) is the visitable down one was b tided by union is as the era and the erra seese roughly graded the police were sliding with the strikers id made but in arrests. Concinui The trust company was appointed. Actions has need asked to send

Congregation Visits Other Church

We have preaching Christisa muon for years, it is that we were taking some printical steps toward cultivating the spirit of umon," declared Indge H d Barnett in the Labernacle (bristian church at Prans Process of the Perc Marquette rail fin, and He hen proposed that the which the rold claims it made with virship, as an expense or good will spath from one of his rotomotives pastor, Rev William I Wright cross supreme siven a hearty welcome

Henry Wants New Inquiry.

in a resolution offered by Rep Hen The matter came up in a net for ry, or Paris the nouse was urged to frust through the appointment of a special committee of 11 members of the nouse banking the currency com mittee Under the tenry resolution

George Patter Savidge, 41 50n of

Two Michigan Central passenger Travel ng men have decided to walk yards causing a slight panic among trains crushed head on in the Orion damaged

Charles McDermott, 48. 2 Spanish miners of Houghton courty show a war veteran and an inmate of the

The business men of Olivet have company. Land the Wich lanks. Company. Land local subscribers more was charging local subscribers more

HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH

Jersey Man's Fear of Coming Disaster Laughed at by Comrades, but It Was Verified

John Hueselmans, superintendent of a lumber yard in Harrison, N. J., started home after a day of intense worry through fear of impending disaster. His premonition caused several of the workmen to derice him. John Bissell of Newark led in the scoffing

As Hueselmans was passing a 40 foot-high plie of heavy timbers Bissell, who was at work on top, uttered a warning cry and leaped to the ground. As he did so the great bulk of lumber swaved and toppled over. Hueselmans was buried beneath the mass and was instantly killed. Bissell, by his leap, avoided the crumbling pile and landed just beyond the timbers. The fall however, resulted in-his receiving nu merous fractures and he was removed in a critical condition to St. Michael's hospital.

A crowded trolley car was passing the lumber yard at the time. The pas sengers, many of them workmen on their way home, rushed to the spot and began moving the timbers it was like roses and eyes like stars. half an hour before Hueselmans' mangled body was extricated.

Woman's Way. -

"John," she said, "I have an awfu! pain in my right side. I'm afraid it's apendicitis."

"Are you?" he replied, without look ing up from his paper. "John," she wailed a moment later

"it's getting worse." Is it?" he asked, still interested in

the sporting page. 'John," she demanded, "why don't iou wõrry?"

'I am worrying darn it! That's the way with you women? It doesn't make any difference how hard a man worries, you're never satisfied unless he

'Money talks,"

"I know, but my husband has an impediment in his income"

When Ex-President Taft Was Married. It was formerly a pleasant custom

of society reporters to indulge in predictions as to the glorious future of the happy pair. A journalistic prophet of the Cacinnati Commercial Gazette, in writing of the wedding of Miss Helen L. Herron, daughter of John W. Herron to William Howard Taft, which occurred twenty-seven years

ago, had this to say:
"William H. Taft is one of the young men of the city who may be depended upon in public affairs. He is one of the highest standing of the graduates of Yale, and his original powers, perfect integrity and courage and correct instincts, as well as thor ful, won for him the friendships and ermities, most complimentary, and opened for him a career that has the highest promise of great distinction

Frances is only a little gifl, but she has a quick mind and the gift of lan-

guage that sometimes distinguishes children who associate much with their elders The other day Frances came home to her mother with cheeks

'Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, happily, "I've had the best luck" morning! I got downtown just at the psychological moment!"

Did you, dear?" was mother's pleased inquiry 'And what hap they were not a little annoved when. peñed* Said Frances, solemnly: "I saw a notice.

рагаđe." Horrible Thought.
Senator Boral of Idaho tells this

story of how a psychologist and mediumistic professor was received in a small town in his state.

The professor was talking to a

sleep to travel to other plane's in the middle of the night

The Sunday Magazine

teens

latroduction Needed.

"Housekeeping," said a pessimistic New York bachelor, "will soon be a lost art-in this town, at any rate. "What makes you think that?"

"Do you-know what eggplant looks like before it is cooked?" was his apparently irrelevant reply.

"N-o-no," the woman replied, "I don't believe I do"

"Right there," said the bachelor, you bave an answer to your own question. If you were the only woman who didn't know raw eggplant Some years Japan sends \$1,000,000
when you saw it or if eggplant was of this material into this country. It priefors and marketmen that half the women who eat all their meals out could not call eggplant, salsify, pars nips, konfrabi, and most of the turnip family by name if they met them face

face. Is that true?"
"T am airaid it is," the woman acknowledged "But most men wouldn't recognize-them, either "

"Oh," said the bachelor, "that's dif" baby brother. "And, he was that ferent. We are not supposed to be spoiled you couldn't live in the same up in such things"

Sensitive "Jeems."

with them, and so, you may suppose, at the end of a month, he gave them

What's the matter, Parker? You have been here such a short time?"

"Yessir But you see when you en-gaged me, I thought you was aparragrass and champagne people when I found out that you eats cab bage, carrots and such like common vegitables, and drinks beer, I ses, ses society bud about the possibili- I this here ain't no place for a sensities of the journeyings of one's soul, five person like me. So I must leave "Why, my dear young lady, be de you. I carn't breathe a beer, atmos clared, "It is possible for you in your phere"

We know a persistent salesman who 'Oh, professor' she cried in evi-nonders if it would be worth while dent alarm. 'Not in my highly own!' to show St. Peter the latest card innonders if it would be worth while

A man should be a credit to him. Many a spinster realizes that girls Some men are kept so busy main-elf but he wants a little cash are wise who marry while jet in heir faming their dignity that they bever have time to do anything else

Summer Hats of-Shavings Many of the handsomest summer hats worn by women all over the country are made of shavings:

It seems that Japan is a thriving center for this shaving industry and. wooden ribbon of this soit appears in various forms, some presenting a satiny finish-and others resembling silks ånd crepes. ≃

About twenty per cent. is sent here in the shape of wooden ribbons, while the rest is worked up into the familiar

acquainted with, I would have no like the product better than Eurogrounds for the assertion; but I have pean, for the United State of the authority of rectainty. it on the authority of restaurant pro-largest customer. The material it priefors and marketmen that half the easily dyed and is so thin and flexible exquisite effects can be produced

Tired of Bossing.

When Mary went home to Ireland for a visit to the old farm, after a four years' course in general house work in America, she found a new house with him,"-recounted Mary to her old mistress "Such a raisin' as he had had! I towld me mother 'twas The Nurreches were very proud of different altogether from the bringin' the English butler they brought back up of us older children. Twas do this, an' we done it—or got a whippin'. But with the little wan now—if she says to him 'do this,' he says, 'No,' I don't want to,' an' never a budge does he make But my mother was not set back by my scoldin'. She just sayed, 'Oh, well, wait-until you've lived as long and as much as I have, and you will ger tired of bossin', too."

> Richness Personified. lkey-Fader, vot means a 'pluto-

Fader-One of dem fellers dot's so rich he needn't to fast any more.-

Natural.

"'is seen as I approach a backer for my enterprise he flies from me 'Well, don't you think it the natural thing for an 'angel' to fly

Our friends are generall, willing to take our part, and theirs, too



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SYNOPSIS.

Comtesse Elise, daughter of the governor of the Mount, has chance encounter with a peasant boy. The "Mount," a small rock-bound island, stood in vast bay on the northwestern coast of France, and during the time of Louis XVI was a government stronghold. Develops that the peasant boy was the son of Seigneur Desaurac, nobleman, Young Desaurac determines to secure an education and become a gentleman; sees the governor's daughten depart for Paris, Lady Elise tatiums after zeven years' schooling, and entertains many nobles. Her Ladyship dances with strange figheriman, and a call to arms is made in an defort to cepture a mysterious Le Seigneur Noir, He escapes Lady. Elise ig caught in the "Grand" did. The Black Seigneur rescues and takes her to his retreat. Elise discovers that her savior, was the boy with the fish. Sanchez, the Seigneur's servant, is arrested and brought before the governor. Lady Elise has Sanchez set-fite. Seisneur and a priest at the "Cockles." Sanchez telis; Desaurac that Lady Elise bettayed him, but its not believed. The Mount Lady Elise pleads with her rather to spare the lives of condemned prisoners. Disguised as a peasant Lady Elise hingles with the people and hears some startling facts. A mysterious Mountebank starts a flot, He is arrested and locked up after making close obsertations of the cladel, and is afterwards supmoned before the governor daughter the governor of the governor hers become and locked to the fact of the governor daughter the force of the governor of the facted, and is afterwards supmoned before the knountebank is released by order of the governor Desaurac overpowers guand and done soldier's uniform

CHAPTER X:X-(Continued).

"Her Ladyship was so good," murmured the latter in some embarrass ment and yet feeling obliged to speak with that bright insistent gaze of the high official of the Mount fastened upen him, "as to inform me that, desiring to mingle with the people, and, knowing it might not be expedient to do so-in her own proper charac--her Ladyship saw fit to assume a humbler costume-that of a Norman

From the Governor's Ups fells an ejaculation; be seemed about to speak sternly, but the words failed on his lips; instead, 'Continue!" he said

'That, I believe, is all, your Excel lency, except that her ladiship expressed the desire the stupid fellow he set at aborty on the merrow, as not worth the keeping-and- '

The mountebank started, as expecting now the Lady Ellie to speak, to denounce him, peranps, but it was his

Excellency who interrupted "You were going to do so" To set

"I, your Excellency? The auberge des volence is so full of the scum of the sands, there is hardly room for them to squirm, but if your Excellency wishes all these paltry ragamustins

and beggars brought before you-Well, well" The Governor looked down, his hand crushed impatiently the paper he held "Here is much ado about nothing! Have you," to his

daughter, "aught to add?" She lifted her head. Standing in a careless pose, apparently regardless of that was taking place, the mountelady's, in that brief interval she read move. all that was lost on the other two; the sudden, desperate purpose, the indu and shook, then, avoiding the pile of bitable intention, his warning grance conveyed At the same time she no-ticed, or fancied she did, the hand thrust into his breast, as if grasping some weapon concealed there, drew out a little, while simultaneously, lending emphasis to the fact, he moved a shade nearer the Governor, her fa-

'Nothing," said the girl hastily;

tions"" murmured the commandant 'Are to be obeyed, of course!' answered the Governor, complacently put forth his strength

fegarding his letter the commandant, as he approached oncr, breating a moment hard, girded the clown "Thank his Excellency! himself arew A wrench, a tug, and Don't you know enough? Clod! Dolt" the bar, partly disintegrated, snapped to obey; immovable as a statue, he the prisoner icil somewhat violently

seemed not to see the speaker, and once more, the officer half whispered that well might serve as a lever, ne, his injunction the Governor turned

'And her ladyship?" prompted the The glove looked at the girl, her

"Speak, fool! To her radysh;p you pigment, when a sound without, in the distance, caused bim to desist 'Much.' repeated the clown, a

spark in the oull gaze still fastened "Is that all you can say?"

almost wildir Yes; take him away!" | Wilh_a terrupted in important affairs by his weapon and stooped for the dis hunchback's graveyard!" every misorable farceur, or buffoon, carded garments; in the dark, they es-

vou pick up on the heach? To the raped him and he was still searching,

When the door had closed on the mountebank and the commandant, he turned to his daughter. "A madcap trick!" Frowningly his Excellence Frowningly his Excellency regarded her "To have gone into the town and mingled with the rabble! But," shaking his head and then suffering that expression of disapproval to relax into severity, "say no more about it! Hers," indicating the letter, is something of greater moment, to be attended to and answered!"

CHAPTER XX.

The Mountepank and the Soldier. As the mountebank walked out of apartment of the scovernor's daughter, he drew himself up with an air of expectancy, like a man preparing for some sudden climax. Once be) ond the threshold, his eyes glanged furtively back at the closed door, and, descending the stairs to the floor below, he carried his head a little forward, as if fintent to catr'h unwonted sound or outers. But no raised voice or unusual noise reached his ear, and his footsteps, as the party issued forth into the street, responded briskly to the soldiers' pace. Still with the same air of strained attention, now mingled with a trace of perplexity, he followed his guard until called upon to stop

"You are to sleep here!" As 'he spoke, the commandant opened the loor of what seemed a low out build ing, not very far from the general bur racks, and motioned the mountebank to enter. The latter, after glancing quickly at the speaker and the sol diery bebind, bent to step across the dark threshold, and, still stooping, on account of the low roof, looked around him By the faint glimmer of light from a lantern one, of the soldiers held, the few details of that squalid were indistinctly revealed gingle stall whose long eared occupant urned its head inquiringly at the nb rupt appearance of a companion lodger, bits of hurness and a nun her of traps hauging from pegs on the will, and near the door, on the ground, a hunale of grass rough fed der from the marshes close by the shore. This last salt smelling heap, the officer, peering in with a fastidioumiff, indicated

That's your bed! A softer one in in on would have had but for the Lady Dise"

The prisoner returned no answer, and in the voice of a man whose hu mor was not of the best, the command ! ent uttered a brief command he Governor looked ment or two the light continued to pass fitfully about the stable, then it "Here is much ado and the moving snadows vanished a key grated in the door, and the sound; or the officer's receding footstops was followed by the diminishing Clatter of men's heels on the flagging stone. Not until both and tairly died away in the Dank, at the Governor's question, short distance and the silence was broken a quick glance from him to her. Al- only hy certain indications or restile though but an instant his look met my ness from the stall, did the prisoner

move. z Enst, to the door, which he tried fodder, to the wall, where, feeling about the rough masonry with the energy of one who knew he had no time to spare, his hands, ere long, encountered the frame of a small win Any gratification, however, he might have experienced thereat found its offset in the subsequent discovery that the window had heavy iron blinds closed and fastened, and was further "nothing!"

"Ther," his Excellency waved a in the middle dividing the one income thin, aristocratic hand, "take him siderable aperture into two spaces of the control of th guarded by a single strong har set in the middle, dividing the one inconimpassable dimensions But as if "And your-her ladyship's instruc spurred by obstacles to greater exertions, flercely the man grasped the metallic barrier, braced himself, and of old maschiy, the rod moved slight 'You hear, fool?" said in a low voice by, then more and more, and the pris But the man made at-first no effort, in the middle, and nolding the pieces, back. Armed now with an implement e erthetess, paused before endeavor ling to force the formidable fastenings 'I hank your Excellency' Your Ex of the blings; paused to tear off the plency is most kind! said the light fitting clown's cap, to doff the cenercy is most kind! said the lightfitting clown's cap, to doff the mountebank in a loud, emphatic tone costume of the mountebank covering ti e rough dark garments beneata, and algorousi; to rub his-face with some mixture he took from his pocket. He f breath came fast through ner parted had made but a few passes to remove the distinguishing marks of paint and

Footsteps, that grew louder, were coming his way, and, gripping his bar sighter the prisoner grimly , but soon his grasp relaxed. The sound Take him away! My lady spoke was that of a single person, who new nost wildly paused before the entrance; fumbled at the lock, and, with an impatient querulous gesture his Excellency put Cx. inmut on, set something down. At an end to the matter. "Am I to be in the same time the prisoner dropped

when the bolt, springing shaiply back, caused him to straighten

"Are you there, Monsieur Mounte-bank?" The door swung open; an un-The door swung open; an uncertain light cast sickly rays once more within, and beneath the lanters, raised above his head, innocent of the danger he had just escaped, the round auberge-des voleurs looked amicanly and inquiringly into the darksome

"Yes; what do you want?" the an swer came more curt than courteous. "What do I want?" the fellow re peated with a broad smile. "Now that's good! Perhaps it would be more to the point to ask what do you want? And here," indicating a loaf and jug in his hand, "I've got them, though why the commandant should have cared, and ordered them brought "

"He did?" said the prisoner, with a flash of quick surprise. 'Well, I'm not

hungry, but you can leave them.""Not hungry?" And the soldier who seemed a little the worse for liquor, but more friendly in couse quence, walked in. "I don't wonder, though," he went on, closing the door, banging his lantern above and placing the jug on the ground, 'in such a foul hole' What you need, comrade is company, and," touching significant ly his breast, "something warmer than flows from the spring of St. Aubert."

"I tell you," began the mountebank, when the soldier, staring, not a fair look at the other for the first time and started back.

"Eh? What's this?" "Oh, I took them off! You don't sup

pose. I'd sleop in my white clothes in auch a dirty---'

"Right you are, comrade!" turned the other, seating hiniself be fore the door on a three-legged stool he found in a corner. "But for the moment you gave me a start. I hought you some other person "

What-person ' 'No one in particular. You might,' inhultoning his root to draw forth a bottle, "have been any one! But I darq say you have had them off in worse rdous for guests at the Mount!"

'You mein!' The mounts

sound without, focused itself on the speaker. "This Jacques-what sort of quarters bas he?" "Oh he lives anywhere: every-

where! - Sometimes at the athieves inn: again in one of the storehouses near the wheel. They say, though, he is not a great hand to sleep, but passes most of his time like a cat, prowling in and out the black passages and tunnels of the Mount. But," abruptly breaking off, "the play—that's what I want to know about! The end! How did it end?"

"I'm in no mood for taiking" "Take the bottle, an' it'll loosen your tongue!"

"What! you refuse?"

"Then," rhilosophically, "must I irink alone?" "Not here!" "TEb ?"

"Will you get out. or-" and the aountebank stepped toward the other with-apparently undiaguised injen-

"So that's your game?" Quickly the soldier sprang to his feet. "I must teach you a little politeness, my friend -bow we deal with uncivit people invisage of the good-natured soldier who the army!" And throwing off his coat, had escorted the mountebank to the as ready for a bout at distinction as for encounter of words, the soldier confronted the clown. "When I'm done, you'll sing that song of the stick out of the other side of the mouth think your wicked peasant re coived a coddling from his master in comparisen!

But the mountenant did not answer with words—and the soldier was still threatening, and painting dire prophetic pictures of what he intendéd doing, when acstrong arm closed about him; flugers like iron gripped his throat, and, for some moments thereafter, although of unusual size and vigor, the man was more concerned in keeping his feet than in searching his vocabulary for picturesque imager: Then, in spite of his struggles and best endeavors to free himself, he felt his head forced backwards, the grasp on his neck tight-ened Still he could not shake off that deadly hold, and, aware that conscious ness was gradually leaving him, his efforts relaxed After that, for an interval, he remembered nothing; but with returning realization and a vague sense of stiffness in his throat, in a rough sort of way was prepared to accept defeat; acknowledge the other's supremacy, and seal that acknowledg ment over the bottle

Only the mountebank afforded him no opportunity thus to toast the "best nau;" with a long strap of leather man: anatched from one of the pegs, he had airendy bound the hands and feet of is bulks antagonist, and was just ris ing to survey his handlwork, when the other opened his eyes

"Here! What lo you mem?" distinct the soldier, when even the power vocally to express further sar prise or indignation was depled him. places than this which, after all, is in consequence of something soft be not bad, compared to some of the lag thrust between his teeth, and in consequence of comething noft be coors for guests at the Mount!" — muite, helpless, he could but oxpress

'You me in!' The mountebank in looks the disgusted inquiry his lips

doked first at the closed blinds then refused to frame.

tience shone ominously from the pris-oners glance; his attention, that of a be stopped, attracted by something his man straining to catch some expected loot had thrust aside; a garment; the soldier's! A moment he surveyed it; stooped; picked it up. "Unless I am mistaken," casting aside his own coat, slipping on that of the soldier, and then donning the latter's cap, which had fallen in the struggle, "we are about of a size. And this sword," un fastening the belt from the prostrate jailer, "should go with the coat." moment his words, tense, reckless, continued to vibrate in the soldier's ears, then: "I'll leave you the lan-tern!" And darkness fell over the têrn!" Boldly, a little uncertainly, as the

soldier had walked, the mountebank, now, to all appearance, a man of the ranks in the service of his Excellency, the Governor, strode down the wide. stone-paved way separating the out-houses from the officers quarters, hard against the ramparts. In the sky's dome the stars still shone, although a small mottled patch of cloud obscured the moon; on either side no lights appeared in windows, and friendly shadons favored him, until he approached at the end of the way the broad, open entrance between the soldiers' barracks and the officers' row. There, set in stone above the key of the timeworn arch, flared a smoky lamp, dimly revealing the surrounding détails; but the young man did not stop; had drawn guite close to the medieval structure, when unexpectedly another tread, on the soldiers' side of the entrance, mingled with his own; rang for a moment in unison; then jingled out of time. He who approached came to a sudden standstill; cust a quick glance over his shoulder, only to be brought to an abrupt realization that it was now too late to retreat. A black silhouette, suddenly precipitated across the pavement, preceded a dark figure that stepped quickly out and barred the way, while at the same time, a voice, loud and incisive, challerged (TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW THE NAME AMERICA?

Authorities Differ as to Its Derivation, Many Claiming It to Be of Celtic

Origin.

We are told that the name of this continent was derived from that of a gentieman who wrote about it-Amerious Vespucius. His'i real name, however, was Vespucci, and Vespucius is the Latinized form of it, just as Americus is supposed to be Latin for Amer-If the confinent had been named for Columbus it would not, in all probability, have been named Christo pheria, but Columbia Why, then, if Columbus was to be robbed of the honor, is the land not called Vespuria?

The question, too, has been raised whether Vespucci's name was Ameri Ore authority claims that it was no. It is said that in a vehime published at Mila: only nine years after the death of Vespired his name is given as Albertatio It is, or course, possible that this was a misprint, though such an error would be unlikely to occur on title page even in those P (3.1)

One a unique theory is the name America was not derived from Vespicels name at ill, but that care from a Celtic word, imrich, which eights to endgrate. However, except Poince calls this country America and spells the rame one way, Deutschand is Gergreat country Liany to the English and Al'emagne to the French | 1 ugland is Angicterre to the French and Inglifterra to the take him to school, where he is pun Italians. France is Frankreich to the ished thermans and Francia to the Spantards | Cspagna is Espagna to the Ital omes Amerique

The Winchester Measure.

The Winchester Measure, a term seldom, if ever used in this country, common in England, refers to the fact that away back in the reign of Edgar that King established a legal standard measure for the prosecution or fraud. The stangard ressels were by royal order kert in the City of Winchester Hence the "Winchester Measure" of the time of in the United States is based on that of the mother country. The last shipped and sent a fragment of poulof the mother country the last try rolling on the floor Standard Weights and Mensures act try rolling on the floor "Michty me," cried McTavish, "the of England was passed in 1855 Many of the old tules are still in force in that country

More than twice as many women as I ve got my foot on-it' - Young's Mag-Women Anxious to Serve. could be used applied for eplistment azine in the Women's Sick and Wounded Convoy corps, the newest adjunct to the British army. The corps takes part in practice dr. ils makes its own camp does stretcher work and otherwist gets practical training for the regular service. When enlisting the women accepted by the reculating officer receive the kings shiring, which binds the bargain and makes the noman legally obliged to serve as part of the military establishment of the United Kingdom

Sport Language is Universal. Germany is now said to be taking p baseball, but is the language fitted for it?-Detroit Free Press

Her Advantage.

The women over fifty, if she's not with sacques for keeper. The hit devil drives quickly seizing a fant the sexton, we call him, because the ful of marsh grass from the ground a fool, has one pull over all men and prisoners go generally from the cells and rubbing it over his face. "Any to the pit, and the quicklime is the how, you'll be none the worse on the hunchback's graveyard?"

"This Jacques." A growing impa "while i, who can say? He laughs cough to understand herself." a fool, has one pull over all men and

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Boy's View of Policemen.

A boy a ylers of policemen is thus quaintly expressed in the examination which prems to enorate the activity quantity expressed the attention was have been derived, it is compared of the Albert Street school certain to stand. The whole would Bulscell, Nottingham, England One of our well-known men he the

large towns is the policeman; he is a This uniformity is true of no other | very large man and looks very smart in his suit of blue

"If he sees a toy who ought to be at school he tries to caten him and

'His duties are many At hight he walls quietly down the streets in cres ith and Spain to the English and so there are any robbers . . He on But America is America, with carries a lamp about with him to see plactically the same pronunciation to where the robber escapes. If the 20b-all the world except France, where it ber hides ha will be traced. The policeman carries a staff, à whistle, and some handcuffs in case he needs

Mrs Winslow's Scotting Syrup for Children teething, softens the gams, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind conclude a bottle As

The McTavish Tamily was dining and each member eagerly watched Mr. McTavish carving the fowl, none so eagerly, nowever, as the dog, for that The standard of measure intelligent animal never took his eyes

get it

No it won't father," said the youngest McTavish 'He'll not get it



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"No One in Particular."

at the door, and a sudden determination came to his eyes followers of the Black Seigneus, taken

prisoners near Casque, for example!"
"They are dungeons?"

'No. at's no loke." answered the mountebank, rapidly passing an end "Those especially prepared for the of the strap, binding the soldier, about a post of the stall and sailor wise "A poor return for hos-pitality, yet needs must, when the "With Jacques for keeper! The lit devil drives!" quickly selzing a hand-

MORTHYLLE, MICH, JULY 18, '13

Secretary of State William Jenpanes Bryan says he cannot live on his paltry salary of \$12,000 per mar, and in consequence has gone on a lecture tour. Mr. Bryan must have acquired some rather expenzive tastes since moving to Wash ington. Most of us could do real well on a thousand a morth.

All the while the big daily newspapers have been claiming that they and been influencing all the legislation that was being passed and rejected at Washington. And now MuDall says he did it.

The man who cannot keep a 2x4 lawn in decent shape is usually quite sure he could manage success fixiy a half section farm.

Evidently not all Bloomer Girls Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dubuar. wear 'em.

Fingers and the Calendar?

No doubt most people remember the number of days in any particular month by recalling the Thymes they sarned at school Another method is practiced in Iceland, and it is so missiple and ingenious as to be worth mowing. Shut the fist and let the knuckle of the forefinger represent Sanuary with its thirty one days, and the depression between that and the ment knuckle will represent February with its lesser number of days And thus every month that corresponds to a knuckie will be found to contain thirty-one cave: and every month that marresponds to a depression a less manuber of days. The little finger will represent July, and beginning again with the forefiner knuckle it stands for August and from this one con-Manues to count through the months of the year -Harper's Weekly

Directing Children Aright.

The young need to be taught that although there is sometimes a pleasare of the senses in committing sin, at in inevitably followed by remorae and punishment Crime, remorse sunishment form on inseparable trio Ou the other hand while it is often hard to do right, the sense of satismetion, self respect and self-control that follows right action is worth all the effort made

So They Danced After All. At the conference of orthodox rabhis held in London last March a resointion was adopted discouraging dance ing on the ground that "the practice of dancing-men with women-is contrary to good morals "-New York

Horses and Music.

The Swiss horse is apparently a wery musical snimal-or not, according to the hearer's ear. Strings of bells are bung round their necks, producing a musical jangle at every step Some of the horses with the mest belis, I noticed, were the thinnestapparently they went without food to buy bells A horse like that ought to

DETROIT BASE BALL GAMES.

The Tegers will play in Detroit this year as follows.

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

August 18, 19, 20, with Philadel phia.

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

"Improved" Bull Fight, A buil fight in Tokio is quite as much excuse for a gala 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 less 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 "entertainment."

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PURELY PERSONAL.

Edward Johnson is visiting his uncle in Datroit.

Mrs. N. C. Schrader visited in Riedford last week Miss Edra Nevison is visiting

elatives in Windsor. Mrs Ross Ball spent last week end with friende in Detroit.

P. M. Cavitt of AnnAirbor spent Saturday and Sunday in Northville. Mrs. El J. Tremper and daughter, Grace, are guests of Detroit friends Miss Frances Yerkes was the guest of Detroit relatives last week

Mrs. Fred Hake of Pontiac visited her sister, Mrs. Durene Palmer, lass

Misses Alberta and Myra Thomp son visited friends at Hiat Rock Sunday

Mrs. Bert Rea of Kenton, Chio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brigham

Miss Isabel White of Detroit was the guest of Miss Irene Dixon, over Shinday,

N. C. Schrader and family motored to Grand Rapids Tuesday. are home again today.

Paul Dubuar of Seattle, Wash., is spending a month with his parents,

Mrs. Angle Hueston of Detroit and Mrs. Kate Hulbert of Jackson, were Morthville visitors last week

The Misses Myrtie Fink of Man istee and Margery Farr of Flint are guests of 'Miss Hazel Nevison.

Mr and Mrs McKenna of Detroit Where guests of the latter's sister Mrs Joe Montgomery, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B C. Stark have been spending a couple of weeks at

the Stark cottage at Walfed lake Mrs N I Colf and two soms returned home Monday from Milan, where they have been visiting rela-

J. W. Perkins and family visited in Detroit nover Sunday Peter re maining for a week's visit with his cousin

Mr and Mrs Howard Arnot and little daughter, Rachel, have returned from a visit with relatives at Lexington

Miss Rose Blundell and Miss Lena Kohler returned home last Friday from a very pleasant trip to Buffalo and Nisigara Falls

George Cool and Mr Fisk from Ypellanti were over here Friday, and Oe latter bought the Fred Ward farm Northwest of town

Mr and Mrs J, A. Dubuar and Mr and Mrs E II. Lapham have been rusticating at the Dubuar cottage on the west shore of Walled lake

Miss Mary Hilbarn of Pensacola Fig., who has been the guest of Miss Permelia Kohler for the past month. returned home the first of the week. _Misses Mame and Marjorie Hancey from New York, who are visiting Mis Neal for two weeks are speed mg the week-cid with relatives in Wandsor

Misses Belle and Cora Beam of Hetro's were the miests of Mrs. Firank Macomber from Saturday untal Tuesday; also Mr Grandy of the same city

Mrs Rardall Lazalle of Caro svent Wednesday with Miss Hazel Nevison whi's enroute to Lumston, Montana

Mrs Dr W E Snyder of Chattanoora. Tenn. is visiting at the home of her niece. Mrs. R. E. Johnson of Plymouth Ave Mrs Snyder the Raptist church The pastor of is on her annual visit through the this church will preach.

Mrs. J. A. Leavempeton and httle daughter of Hambal, No, are visiting at the home of the former's pathe Palace Meat Market. rents, Mr and Mrs A. L. Vraden-Mr Leverangton and son, Loule, will arrive here next week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Terrill have returned to their home in Big Rapids after spending several days at the homes of 'Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Derrill in Northville and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Terrill near Salem They made the trip by auto.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE

Of Lousehold goods of the late Charles Seaton will be held on the premises, Hutton Aye, on Saturday, July 26, 1913, at 1 30; also some carpenters' tools L L Brooks. Abictioneer.

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Carroll Dabuar is clerking in the aphäm bank

Mrs. Guy Jackson and two chilbren of Pointiac were visiting here Thursday and Palday. Hugh Pierce f Wilkesbarrie Pa.,

isited his brother, Rv. Ralph Pierce here this week H leaves Saturday for New York city, where he will take a position in the engineering department of the Pennsylvania rallway system.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor.)

Preaching Sunday at 10 a m "The Shed Blood"

Sunday school at 11 15 a, m We are studying the, life of Moses and it is very interesting Come and study his life with us.

The third Union service will be ield in our church on Sunday even-Rev Mr Pierce Will preach Three will be special music by the male cherus and also by a mixed The Union services so far have been successful. Come and let us make this ore even better

Prayer meeting overy Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Everyone is welcome to all services

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. IBy the Paster.1

Morning skrvice at 10 o'clock Sub-"The Christian View

Sunday school at 11129 Chris tuen Endeavor at 4 00 o'clock

Union services at the Baptist church Rev R M Pacree is to preach the sermon Special music by the men's chorus

The Presbyterian church was well represented at the picnic Our ball team carried off the honors However in the tug of war they were hardly to be seen. A good time was enjoyed by all

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

Morning service at 10 o'clock

The evening service Subject. 'Profit and Loss in Religion."

The Missionary society will hold a bake sale on Saturday. July 26, at

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A Good Investment. W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitemound, Wis., bought a stock of Cham-berlain's medicines so as to be able to supply

them to his customers. After receiving them-he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers. —Advertisement.

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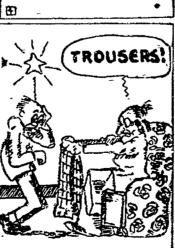
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Ecores of Northville Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To ther the blood is the kidneys Which they fall to do this the kidmeyer are weal. Backache and other kidney ills

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Heip the kidneys do their work.
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Use Closen's Kidney Pikis—the tested kidney resset;
Northville people emdorse their

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Mrs. J Palmer, Linden Ave.,
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forritte headaches. I used Don's
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family had a great deal of trouble from the Edweys. The kidney secre-tions were irregular in passage Pione's Kidney Pills gave complete re

Pror cate by all dealers. Price 50 conts. Frater-Milbourne Co., Buffalo N. Y. role agents for the United States.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

We haven't much use for a quitter The most of us hate him like sin: int amother chap makes us more

The chap who's afraid to begin."

Need rain. Fishing great.

Camping season.

Dusty out of town.

"Almost persuaded!"

Full moon yesterday. Electris bills due tomorrov

Old swimming hole in demand Donald Baker has accepted a posi-

son in the Ford automobile factory at Dietroit.

Several of the Bloomer Girls' uniforms were alike and several looked like hand-me-downs.

Frimary school money this year s \$7 21 per. This will bring in about twenty-three, hundred dollars to Northyalle.

Mr. and Mrs John Joslin, have been spending the past gone to Detroit to begin housekeep-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Yerkes and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dusenbury and little son of Detroit are at the Yerker cottage ar Walled

A Fata has sold his fruit stand to F. Cosearelli, a fellow country-Mrs. Fata and little son' reтал. turned to Italy recently and will soon be joined there by Mr. Fata.

A big moving van came out from Detroit Tuesday to take Mrs Ida Joslin's furniture to that city, where she will reside. Mrs E J. Tremper and daughter expect to occupy the Joslin house.

Candidate for Mayor in 2001; "Fellow Citizen" I am unalterably in favor of 3 cent fares and municipal ownership, and we'll put the D U R, off Fort street." (Lloud Applanse)

C. R. McDougal, from Detroit, who not long ago bought the Angus McKay house on Yerkes street, has improved the looks of the pleasant home and grounds this season. Mr McDougal is first mate on the steamer Pleasure, plying on the Detroit niver,

Ray Stilwell of Detroit has purchased the Thornton house, corner Mill and Rogers streets, and is fixing the licuse over preparatory moving his family here A short timo ago Mr. Stilwell had a linet in the Record telling of his des re to purchase a home-here

While fishing at one of the Oak land lakos last, week some one lifted Ed. Gay's specdomeur, fish pole and gloves from his car which he had left on shore while he want after the shiny tribe. Ed says the next tinje he goes fishing he will take his called us in to see the room. Everyauto along in the boot with him

Such poor Ahone service was given to Wyandotte people that an apwhere an Independent company existed as still loud in complaining of

This office has received a barn ings, including a silo And it is here free, with no catch or come back one to any of our readers Better get it. =

there would be a revenue thus derived to pay for all the agricultural will get even as good service as colleges now in operation, and if no they now get. seed were planted without being to an amount sufficient to pay the national debt every year.

Hugh Clawson, who is employed was seriously injured one day last week. He was hit by the head of preferred a vacation to an insane a boit which broke off while being made and flew across the room, hitting Hugh in one of his eyes. Though it was such a severe injury, rt is expected that he will, soon

Accidents will hannen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts. -Advertisement.

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble. When you have trouble with your stom-ach or chronic constitution, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just becare your doctor fails to give you relief. Mr. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For ever a month past I have been troubled with mry stomach. Everything I ale upset it terrally. One of Chamberlain's advertising

The street of the street of the street of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets. I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular Meetings Second and Fourth Tuesdays. W. L. TINHAM, C. C.

C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S.

Letters for the following persons as evertised at the postoffice this week: Mins. A. J. Stewart.

Mrs. William Thompson. .

S. D. Messer. T. Boosont.

Wm. Bohant,

Liven up. Watermelone

Pay your taxes. Muzzle the dogs.

Boom the town. Don't waste the water

Mrs. James Smith continues in ery poor health.

Advertise your business, if it is vorth advertising. 🗢 The Penobscott office building on

dain street is being repainted. Regular meeting of Orient Chapter weeks with the former's mother, have No. -77, O E S, this, Friday, even-

> Commencing Saturday, July 19th, Edwin White will hold a Blue Tag Northville's population on Wednes-

day from 9:30 a. m. until 9:30 p m. was very light.

Frank Macomber says there are just 19.876 steps between Walled lake and Northville. A strange man, suffering from a

stroke of apoplexy, was found lying in the park Thursday noon. Milford people have voted to hire

another teacher so as to get the school on the University list. The Missionary society of the Methodist church will conduct a bake the people. sale in the Palace meat market Sat-

unday, July 26. Union services at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Rev R M Pierce will preach on "Profit and Loss in Religion"

It's a blustery day when Earl Stampson doesn't smash out two or more lats for the Lansing team He traction stood 7th in the league's batting list last Sunday

Franz Power has purchased a new Oakland car power machine and is equipped with office eceker; he may be a "female an electric self-starter, lights and all other improvements

Al K Pierce and R. G Sigler, two their wives, metored over to North- with the old soldier's pictance of a ville last Saturday might to get pension; the payment of decent sal-Saurday night crowd

One of our lady subscribers vowed pick up thinks So she let everything lay just where he dropped it and at the end of the week she thing he had was on th floor but his is so narrowed and his plug of Star tobucco

Wm E Scoften who recently purpeal was made to the State Rail chased the Buchner Hill residence road commission last week Holly, and lots is making great improve Milford and about every other town ments on the building and later on industries and spend your money at wall improve the roads and lawns The house is to be all overhauled the present service of the Bell com- and new perches added so that it wall by fall present appendire different appearance, at which time book containing plans for farm build- Mr Scotten will move his family

A letter or postal to Southern Cy-Michigan Tolephone company say Yerkes tenant house, took it upon press Mfrs, Ass'r, Hibernia Bank that until some kind of decent ser-humself to deliver milk to a custom-Bidg. New Orleans, i.a., will bring vace is assured that they will not er who lives just across the D. U. R. even pay one month rental in ad- track, on Wednesday night, and had vance, let alone 3 months that the he not Happened to see that the It is stated that if one grain of company propose to collect. If sub- storm had blown a tree across the scribers pay three months in ad- trolly wires in such a way that it vance they have no assurance they would not be likely to be seen by

tested, our crops would be increased as chief operator in the telephone and started up to meet and stop it office here Apparently, the m- and the five special ers of pienickers adequate equipment maintained by behind it; and had it not all Happthe Bell company at the present pened, just as it did Happen, what in Litsenberger's blacksmith shop, time forces the operators into either a different lot of Haupenings we 'bug house' or quit. Mass Bristol might have had to tell about today. asylum She was one of the most capable and efficient operators Northville has ever had

According to late advices, if your dentist advertises "teeth extracted without para," he must make good and not permit the least little twinge of the nerve or you can send the sheriff after pim and take him into court That will be the rule after "A new law provides for revo cation of license of a dentist for misrepresentation in his advertisements. After the Locuse is revolked it is a misdemenor if he pulls a tooth, with or without pain.

Causes of Stomach Troubles. Sedentary habits, lack of out-door exercise, insufficient mastication of feed, constitution, a torpid liver, worry and sux-iety, oversating, partaking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For mis by all dealers.—Advertisement.

A counterfeit ten dollar bill affect. Said to be hard to detect. We have no fears on our part-don't handle that size denominations.

If your neighbor is prosperous, let him prosper. Don't grunt, growl or grumole. Say a good word for him and let it go at that. Don't be a knocker. Your turn will come. one man is the whole show. If you see that the town is moving along, nicely, feel good about it. Help thing along, showe a little Thy to get some of the benefit yourself. Don't stand around like a chilly old cadaver. Dion't waste your time feeling sore because some fellow has a little more sand and sense than you have. Do a little hustling your self. Ibn't be a knocker.

It is stated in the Washington Dispatch that under-a special appropriation of \$75,000 to demonstrate the best way to eradicate hog cholera the government has begun experi-Work will-begin in Dallas county, Iowa, in co-operation with the State Veterinarian and the Iowa State Colleg and later extend to other states. Representatives of the bureau of animal industry will participate Careful surveys of the county will be made and all data on cholera - losses obtained; serum treatment administered, and every possible step taken to combat the disease.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

In your edition of the 12th inst. I note an item reflection on the bus mess end of this year's celebration of the giorious "Fourth." supposed that the directors of the Northville Driving association were all "business men," interested in Northville and Northville's welfare. Now the blame of a failure must rest on someone

The hotels come in for their share in being unable; or unwilling to feed "Nothing to eat nor mothing to drink," was the slogan in Northville on this day, hence the exodus to other towns, especially Wayne, which took in over \$5,000 on that day and cleared nearly \$1,800 above expenses.

No business man decorated; no inducements were offered up town; the race track gave the only at-

Now who is responsible for this? The chronic kicker - He may be a monied man, made honestly or dis-It is a 40 horse honestly; he may be a disappointed suffragist" or a rabid socialist; he may be a church member or an A. P A, last I will stand sponsor for of South Lyons impaness men, and this statement. He will find fault some pointers on 'how to draw a aries to our teachers; the improvement of our streets; the band; the factories that distribute nearly that she would teach her husband to \$100,000 monthly; the King's Daughters, the fraternal associations; the Thiving club; all because these at tractions increase his taxes above what they were in 1867 His soul warped that hew ill be dissatisfied with the music in heaven the remedy? Pull together out these ecceptrics "Advertise and Patronize your home stand by it home thereby increasing Northville's business, and offering inducements to outsiders

(Signed) THOMAS B HENRY.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

If it had not Happened that Wm Northyrile subscribers of the Thompson, who lives in the C C. a motorman, and had he not Happened to think that it was just time Miss Laura Bristol has resigned for the regular car to come along,

> Eggnos for Invalids. Separate the yolk from the white of an egg, beat the yolk tho oughly and then heat the white to a froth, add a heaping teaspoonful of sugar, a triffe of salt. Stir these into the yolk and then add the white Add enough milk to fill the glass and stir. Add either one or one-half spoonful of sherry. The salt offsets the flavor of the egg.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Uorthville Market corrected up to date:

Thest, white-54c. Red-85c Oats, new—30c to \$6c; old—60c.
Shelled Corn—80c.
Baled Hay. per ton—\$15.00.
Dressed. Hogs—\$9.50.
Hogs slive—\$2.90.
Cattle—\$5.00 to \$5.50.
Lambs—\$6.00.
Beef on foot—\$6.00.
Beef Hides—\$3.00.
Veal Calve—\$7.00.
Exec—19c.
Batter—25c.

LITTLE CAPITALISTS

Every child who has a savings account with this bank is a Little Capitalist;

And is cultivating habits of thought and action through which fortune is won.

This Bank encourages children's accounts. Many "grown-ups" with substantial balances began saving here when they were young and the bank was young.

Every child can be a Little Capitalist at this

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So capable as to meet the requirements of the expert. So simple as to fit the needs of the novice.

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STANLEY'S DRUG STORE NORTHVILLE.

Books for the Children Care must be taken in the stories we give to growing children that evil

is always overcome. Book friends are very real to boys and girls and influence their character. There should be effort and conflict in their stories and daring endurance and steadfast purpose. Stories in which the child here acts rightly are particularly valuable, because what a boy or gire has done appeals more directly to the child's own power. He feels though he may not express it even to himself that what other children have done he can do.

Feminine Perversity.

Even the woman who wishes to talk all the time becomes impatient if her husband falls to try to get in a word

Made a Good Profit. Lord Greenfield, being asked to buy

comething by a smart young matron The kept a table at a ladies' fair, said hat he wanted what was not for sale, a lock of her hair. Whereupon she promptly cut off the coveted curl and handed it to him, naming the price \$100. Later the purchaser was showing his trophy to a little circle of friends. "She rather had you there," inghed one benedict. "To my certain moyledge, she only paid three dollers for the entire bunch."

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MILK ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream

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CONDITIONS IN WESTERN CANADA

ME THE MOST PROMISING FOR MANY YEARS.

condition of the grain crops in the United States The Manager His Anterested in lands This interest is fully the tollowing farming and enting of grown.

The reports from Canadian govern of convey the information the sma under crop this year in The provinces of Maritoba, Saskatcheage thiserts will probably be no mender these their of last year. Les Exercise wester was such that there was not an same it fall plowing as had i The getting ready of fished this spring-made a considerable grandon of the grain late in secding interchauming this, wheat oats The siddenski firm a weel to ter the of Inne the reports regardire removed were Abundant sussing dix imaging and cupicus rain through Western Chanda gives every asrecent weeks have been works have been weeks have been corresponresidence in predicting every indi-These should be out en Manitoba between July and Met and in Saskatchevan Alberta Grove 15th to 17th The crop is tooking well, although late

galas is deliowed by a report July Crup conditions continue in saviefactory condition as lest Plentrous rains have fallen all iver prairie provinces, followed by mental warm and aplended growing Experts agree sufficient circleture for exany weeks, while crop to fices davs late prospects extremely law rable and condi some upon recorrello weather for Borr seein. Spiendid western CHANGE 28 SECULOS.

fulf eather sport in straw."

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Practical Fashions



This iress shows, a novel adaptation of the middy style. The plain blouse is gathered into a big belt in Balkan st; le It bas the drop shoulder, sailor collar and inner shield of older models. It is worn with a four gore skirt One or two materials may be used for this dress, but linen, gingbam, poplin and pongee silk among the best, with serge if the skirt be separate.

The dress pattern (6265) is cut in sizes 14. 18 and 18 years Medium size requires 51/4 yards of 36 inch ma-

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

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GIRL'S DRESS.



-A sacque dress with front closing In duches, fashion A large offer trins the neck outline and a small chimesette ulls the opening. The sleeves may no short or long. Ging ham linen pique poplir, wash sill. and many novely wash materials and

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Importance of Little Things. 'What's the matter?' the root soor ocidhor inquire of the small boy of . cor ' hear your asset rounding on the bisto any more is

No, replied the s b of the f. naturals price Porgraman had a nervous spell and the eternary pre-sor bed quiet so Sis had to give up playing

. I never thought much of those fad rollinsel is he west or months the 'awn, but I begin to appreciate them."

MOLLY MCDONALD A TALE OF THE PRONTER Randall Parrish Author of "Keith of the Border," My Lady of Doubt," My Lady of the South," etc. etc. Mustrations by V.I.Barnes

-SYNOPSIS.

Mafer MeDonald commanding an armost near Bort Dodge seeks a man to intercept a daughter. Molls who headed it the bost A lindian outbreak is threatened Sergeant Brick Hamir meets the stage in which Molls a traveling the stage in the Molls and Hamir meets the stage in the Molls and Hamir meets the stage in the Molls and Hamir and Molly be used discharging from the Connederate service in disgrace and at the close of the war enhand in the tage at the the stage in the stages one Captain at the close of the war enhand in the tage and at the close of the war enhand in the tage and the stage are to being responsible for his designate. Hamilin leaves to reform the tage and the stage are the stage and the close of the war enhand in the close and the summer of fighting linding and the summer of fighting linding and the summer of fighting linding in the darkness and talls over the body of light Hamilin rushes our sees what he between the sees Molly in company with Mag. Dupont, whom he recognizes as a former sweetheart, who three him over for Lefevre forced her to send him a king note Hamilin declares, he has been looking for Lefevre to force him to clear his record. Later he overhears Dupont and a soldier hatching, up a money-making Dot. John seeks an interview with Hamilin she says her father seemy to be in the power of Mrs Dupont, who claims to be a daughter of McDonald's surfer Molly disappears and Hamin sets out to three her, McDonald is ordered to be for the hatching, up a money-making bot in the power of Mrs Dupont, who claims to be a daughter of McDonald is surfer Molly disappears and Hamin sets out to three her, McDonald is ordered to be the more of Mrs Dupont, who claims to be a daughter of McDonald is surfer. Molly disappears and Hamin sets out to three her, McDonald is surfer to be a fine of the Donald war nor the rigon he finds to the fine of the Climanor One man oes from colo and another almost succumbs Wessen is shot as they come in grant of the rime who left on the stage under the nature of left or the damin

CHAPTER XXIX.-Continued.

The cowman muffled to the cars in paying no herd to Carroll's muttering of discontent. Its the time Hughes

you try no tricters. His hes, I d all exposed faces of he men

Carroll, supporting himself by the table, crept , cro-s to e door watched them, receives as to the entering cold. The glare of the white Tow revealed election the outlines of the disappearing hoisemen as thei rode cautiously down the bank. The thin fringe of shore ice broke under the weight of the pontes' Loois, as the riders forced them forward into the .cy water. A noment later the two crept up the sparp incline of the op posite shore appearing distinct; against the shy as they attained the ummit. Hamlin waved his hand and then, on a lope, the figures rat sted | into the gloom Crying and swearing at his helplessies the deserted sodier closed the door and crept back shivering into his blankets

Hughes turned Lis norse's head to the southwest and rode steadily for ward the buffalo overcoat giving nir a shaggy, gro escue appearance the spectral light reflected from the snow Without a ord Hamlin foll lowed, a pace bohir a Their route last for the first ten miles acress a the fierce vind of the aic storn had chut them in when, a 12 to their immediate curround in a mountail

COFFRIGHT 19:2 BY A.C. MICLURG & CO. spectres, the only sound the crunching the ... There's four, and there?"

of their horses' hoofs on the crust. At that distance the fugitives looked

The Serseant, staring about, felt that

the mere black dols' It-could segree
the that distance the fugitives looked the fugitives looked. pressing spectacle than this gloomy ly be determined that they moved. Pressing speciate and windsnert and jet their outlines, were said specially against the background of white show still overarched with low lying storm clouds, black and ominous They advanced thus for two hours,

making no attempt to force their animals, and scarcely exchanging a word, both men watchful of the snow underfoot in search of a possible trail, when the character of the country began to change. The level plant broke into a series of ridges of integular formation, all evidently heading toward some more southern ralley. In the depressions the snow lay banked in deep rifts, and, after plunging, desperately, git to the Canadian at through two-of these, unable to judge, travel—hey. Sergeant? correctly in the dim light where to down would rield them the necessar;

"What bluffs? The Canadian?"

Kettle's camp is?"

Well, no, not exactly. Las winter lit and should win out against Le the Cheyennes was settled bout opposite the mouth o Buffalo creek, an' thar 're down thar somewhar Thar 's one thing sure-they atn't any cast o' thet As we sun't hit no trail. He led off along the steep side of the bill, and forcing his horse into a process of the bill, and forcing his horse into a state of the bill. must hev drifted further then I calc'la-

buffalo Loat, plunged profonols into we will have to make the circle, and, lowed mented the other, quietly the drift, slamming the door behind if the country out youder is as you de him Hamin hastly glanced over the the unit, shandard with a stanced over the scribe they will be no better off few articles piled in readiness on the They'll have to follow the ridges to bench ammunition, plankets, food—get through We may get a glimpse when daylight comes "

You bet . The roll seemed to strengthen as the there to the right, belond the fringe on try me triclers it is hes, I d all exposed frequent is more The strain but to the left the riders could see

into the saidh our less. Out I the rists cidening slows as the light against the unsulfied mantle of snow, thought I died you before and what increased, bringing touch the details were dark speers, apparently moving ould barren i vo. a't ant any any fool gun play. Tak the had voe knew low valleys choked wit snow. Not a intercens was too great for either the trail. tree net a shrub not eton a rock



Plunged Protanely into the Drift.

brote en read mesotor A' was brote firmed monotone it was for the spot. Well he I have to come the controllers and science. The snot lay ou on this bench area!

Sharing and entramphed except as "Yep the e sale that no table s Shaning and intrompled except as "vep the e sais wit no late s fore and there a dull brown patch of lying between liow run, o these mired ate curround in a mountaint cad an east ened the side of a bill yere good lone mess must dupressing There, Human's, Money his eyes with gloved already. c ad ar a convened the side of a bill pere guidi opening, have we got past deresting the it good. were no shadons, only the alliston hards stating ments and by Inch. Three, there's the south just cleam across which they raised like the wife domain. Suddenly he gives cheen Text's the one they were trail-

in his attrape, bending experty for-

By heaven! There they are Hughes," he exclaimed, feeling the hot blood course through his veins. "See on the incline of that third ridge. There is a shadow there, and they are not moving Here: draw in back of me, now you can see It looks as though they had a horse down'

Hughes stared long-in the direction indicated, his eyes harrowed into mere

"Ah! that's it," he said at last. "Horse broke a leg; shot it jest then -l seen the flash Now they're goin' l seen the flash on. See! One fellow climbin up be-hind 'nother, an' the horse left lyin' thar on the snow."

"How many people co you make out?' and Hamlin's voice shook a lit tle 'There's four, and there?"

At that distance the fugitives looked and jet their outlines, were distinct while the two watchers possessed the trained vision of the plains answered after a deliberate- inspection, without so much as turning his,

"Thar's four, leastwise thar was four hosses, and two—the Injuns likeanimals ly -are ridin' double. Thar are 'bout played, it looks ter me-just

Hamlin's eyes followed the long ride, Hughes turned more to the sweep of the cross-ridgo, studying its for collar, his het breath steaming in south, skirting along the bare slope of trend, and the direction of the inter- the cold atmosphere, watched him a ridge, trusting some turn lower vening-valleys. Once down on the suriously. other slope all this extensive would be hidden; they would have to "it's over the pomes, heads down ride blindly, guessing at the particular thar Sergeant," he said, pointing side: swale along which those others were ways into the eark hollow, an' we're advancing. To come to the summit bound to strike a cross-ridge afore we again would surely expose them to come to the bluffs." those keen Indian eyes. They would those keen indian eyes. They be searching the trail ahead ceaseless rep. It's badly broken kentry a ly, noting every object along the long ways west o yere Bad lands crests of the ridges. However, if the mostly and a bell o a place for cattle passage around was not blocked with to hide out." "Hughes, do you know where Black in ample time With twice as far to travel, their ponics were strong and

> gloved band, "We'll try it," he said, shortly; come on, Hughes."

sharp trot, headed straight out into I thought so at the time," come out uttering a word brought down his the white wilderness; Hughes with-"However, quirt on his pony's flank and fol-

CHAPTER XXX.

The Fight in the Snow. The slope toward the south had not of discontent. Its the time Hughes. They rode on stendily, keeping down been swept clear by the wind, and the recurred, lee had recreating strapped helds, the creat of the hills retrick horses broken through the creating a mans eithe mide his own hap but hadded the latter a revolver, statum through the incline mide heir progress slow, after the combine in the base rough a horse's leg in that wilderness, and they got rough a horse's leg in that wilderness, and consider in the base rough the faint glimmer are most confusing mean should the fugilives emerge them and their progress and the faint glimmer are most confusing mean should the fugilives emerge them and their progress are the first, and thus achieve after the wild fungit, but age to the river. What was going on They rode on stendily, k eping down been swept clear by the wind, and the improvate after the wild funnit, but ago to the river. What was going on one try no triclery Hubes, Id all exposed facenot be men. The strain the parties were white with tros. In periodic now were white with tros. In periodic now driped land, down to describe the gray of a sky these dayn in the gray of a sky the short left the riders could see the five reduction of the theft the riders could see the sky the of a great distance over the got land, down to one, years as o during the war, and like short beyond it was all a descount the short water so man to distinguish exactly what these might be yet as they plunged onward their keen eyes searched the valley

"Some of your long-horns Hughes?"

"Some of your long-horns Hughes?"

"Towned a hand on the shares should "Some of your long-horns Hugnes drouped asked the Sergeant finally, pointing as der asked the Sergeant finally, pointing as 'der with me because if you ne turned and glanced back 'Quite a. bunch of cattle, it looks to me"

the other positively "Thaire too close ly bunched up I reckon ut l be Black murderer Now listen, Hughes

on his stirrups, shading his eyes "The two I have spared your life for a herders haven t driver them far since the storm broke You don't see any smoke, do you?

Hughes shook his head You vouldn't likely see none against the gray sky, them pories see none is two er maybe three miles.off an' ther camp is likely a mile er so furth Thar's a big bend thar, as I re cember, a cort o' level spot with bluff all 'round 'cept on the side 'o ther enc't durin' a rounc up. Most likely that's whar they are."

ing through. No doubt about that is

"Not less them lainns took to the ridge. They was sure in the fourth valley when we fust sighted the outilt. back ther. Whatcher goin ter do. Sergeant? Jump 'em a hoss-back, an' just pump lead?"

Hamiin had thought this over as he rode and already had planned his attack. The opening to the valley along which Le. Fevre's exhausted party were slowly advancing toward them, seemed favorable—it was narrow and badly choked with snow. It offered an ideal place for a surprise-and was far enough away from the Indian campment-if the latter was situated as Hughes believed, in the great bene above so that no echo of shots would carry that distance, even through the crisp atmosphere. There were two things the Seigeant had determined to accomplish it possible—the rescue of Miss Molly uninjured, and the capture of Le Fevre. No matter how deeply he despised the man be could not afford to have him killed. as the Indians were concerned there would be no mercy shown, for u either one escaped he would carry the news to the village. With all this in mind the Sergeant swung out of the saddle, dropping the rein to the ground, confident that the tred towwould remain quiet. Its belt pony are bout played, it looks ter me—just was buckled outside the army overable ter creal. Ain't had no todder is coat, and he drew his revolver, tested bout the size of it. We ought to be it, and slipped it back loosely into the able ter beed thet bunch off fore they holster. Then he pulled out the rifle glt to the Canadian at thet rate of from under the flap of the saddle travel—hey. Sergeant?"

grimly handling it in his gloved fin-Hughes, his head sunk into his

"Lookin' fer a right smaft fight, I réckon," he said, a trifie uneasily, "Pê liere me, yer am't goin' fer find thet



Heavens There They Are,

feliar no spring chicken. He's somo on ther gan play!"
't hope he knows enough to guit

when he's cornered,' returned other pleasantly, sweeping bis eyes to the opening in the h.lls, "for I'm aim ing to to take him back to Kansay

The hell ye are!"

bucks, and leave the white man to me Come on how-dismount"

Hughess came to the ground with evident reluctance, swearing savagely "What do yet think I'm yere for." he demanded roughly, 'if it wa'n't to shoot that cuss:

Them thar ann't cows,' returned hadn't I would have killed for back there in the shack, you red handed Fettle's pony herd krow what you are actile thick there has talinge will be in beyond You and Lo Pevre belong to the same the big bend the re, and Hamlin cose outfit, only heaves the smarter of the purpose, and if "ou fail me now I'll shoot you down as I would a dog Don't tr" to threaten me, you car, for I am not that kind." I am not trusting sou; I haven't from the first, but you. are going into this tight on my side,

and Lader my orders The two men glared into each other's eves, silent, preathing hord, but there has a grim deregmination about und 'cept on the side 'o ther the Sergeant's set jaw that left We hed a cat to corral ther Hugges speechless He grinned weak '.. stamping donn the snow under

at's whar they are."

oot Harrims continued cilence
And Le Petre is bearry straight brought a protest to his lips.

(TO BE (ONTINUED)

Too Good to Lend Agnes - I'vis movel tooks awfully in-

Gladys-ics perfect's splended I'd lend it to you in a maite, but it velongs to me.-Life.

Thank of the house if she had rememberen then I his instructions "Indeed sir, I do," was the response.

I hang the thing right up there and I watch it carefully to see it does not

what do you do when the temperature rises above 70 degrees?"

with the air of one faithful to a trust, "when it gets too high I take it nown

Douglas Jerrold's Vereict Will Be-Indorsed by Many Who Have Tried to Read Browning

SETTLED STATUS OF POET "Sordelio" fell into the liands of the derstand a word of it. convalencent lie began to read, but heaven' exclaimed serrold no" a complete idea could be get from am not an id of after all" that mystic production. The thought! then struck him that he had lost his. The writings of Robert Browning has illness. Filled with physician tells 1 story of a philipet to high agony, a perspiration burst from his anthropic doctor in a Pennsylvania of odd each how. At that monget his wife either coal mining fown who presented each that do you do when the temperature to the general public probably of earther room. After several attempts of maintaining a proper temperature, with the air of one faithful to a trust perfold-was recovering from a vicient food related, she returned it, 'saying,' observed his thermometer banging in and put it outside until it cools on the room. He inquired of the woman. reason during his illness "Filled with

Too Jender With It.
physician tel's 1 story of a philipet too high

Papartivania 'G od'" exclaimed the doctor "And,

IN THE DARK

How Strange Trick of Fortune Offered Avenue of Escape for Murderer.

By JOHN R. ADAMS.

Mrs. Edith Durham bowled slightly to the gentleman who took his seat beside her at her table aboard the trans Atlantic steamship. The card apon his plate read "Mr. Durham," and evidently the steward had mis-taken him for her husband. She smiled a little at this, because, her husband was not accompanying her, to New York. They had purchased tickets but an unforeseen accident nad prevented him from accompanying Her interest in the stranger who so calmly usurped John Durham's seat therefore awakened.

Their conversation was of the usual polite, fragmentary order common to ocean travelers at their first meal. The second meal, next morning. found them almost alone at the table, for a stiff gale had kept the others below. This time they discovered mutual friends and interests in London.

They paced the deck together, and it was in the late afternoon when Edith Durham turned suddenly upon

her companion.
"Does it strike you an ordinary,"
she asked, "that you have not told me cour name?"

"My name?" inquired the man, taken "My name is-James Rich-

"I asked," said the woman coldly "because I fancy most people in the first cabin believe that you are my hus-And," she continued, "it seems to me that you have done nothing to dispel that belief. You have not only taken Mr. Durham's seat, but you have kept at my side in an ostentatious manner."

"Mr. Durham is not aboard this ship," replied the other quietly And pray how do you know that?"

she demanded.
Rickmond looked at her keenly. Despite the severity of her tones there



' 'ell Me About It."

seemed to lurk an undercurrent of emusement in her attitude toward him He came suddenly to a resolution

'I'm going to throw myself upon your mercy, Mrs. Durham," he said I should have had to do so anyway, but I hoped to win your confidence first. It is a desperate chance. But it is my only chance. I want you to let me keep up the pretense

"That you are my husband?" she iniured in astorishment.

"So far as the other passengers are concerned," he answered "It is a matter of life and death to me—and I don't want to dic. It is not that I am a coward, but—well, life is always sweet, i suppose"

"Come and sit over here," she answered. His head was boved and he did not see the sadden recognition, the spuden took of horror upon aer face.

"Let me tell you all before you say a word," Richmond continued. you imagine that a man may be, at one moment, a respected citizen, with a life career before him, and, five minutes later, a man with the brand of Cam upon his forehead. If you can. look at me, and you will see such a

Two days ago I had dined at successfully; I was becoming known as a leader at the bar. Everything New York family in good standing." seemed roseate. I had reached Hyde Life. Park before I was aware of it, and, entering, I seated myself upon chair. As I sat there, concealed by a tree from passers by, a hansom stopped A man and a woman in evening dress got out. The man was mad with excitement; the woman was

"He was talking like a maniac threatening her, apparently. I could not help overhearing what he said; to have risen would have attracted his attention and put the woman to greater humiliation. And it happened too quickly for me to make up my mind

whether to stay or go. "" " gathered that they were husband and wife He wanted her to divorce him and she refused. She had concentions scruples, it seemed. He was intatuated with another woman. He pleaded swore reged at her tusing

anguage that no woman should ever know. And at last he took her by the moulder and struck her across the

mouth. "You knew how one acts in such emergencies, without thinking. Something seemed to snap inside my brain. I spreng from my seat and drove my fist into his face. He fell back, striking a lamp-post with his head, quivered a moment, and lay still. When I raised him I could see at once that he was dead. .

The woman stood like a stone. She said nothing, because there was nothing to say I knew that she was glad; the insult had merited no other penairy. And I was glad that I had set her free. But I was a murderer, and the English law knows no mercy.

"I-took the first train, for South-ampton and bought a ticket is Amer ica. I booked as James Richmond; my real name is Carlyle. I found, by inquiry, that you were traveling alone, though your husband's -name was down upon the list. That was after the steward had placed me at your side, taking me for him? I should not have tried such a trick, even to escape death, had not fortune seemed to of

fer this avenue of escape to me."

- He looked up for the first time. "If you will let me keep your husband's name," he said, "it will not harm or compromise you in any way. And I can land; otherwise I chall ue arrested in New York. As F said, life is ed in New York. As I said, life sweet, but I have a stronger reason. have a sister to support, and if I die or suffer life imprisonment she will

Edith Durham placed her hand light-

on his. "I will do as you sak," she said, in a voice trembling with emotion, cause of your sister's sake, and yours—and also for the sake of that unknown woman whom you so chivalthink she must be glad." She shuddered. 'My own marriage has been unhappy," she said. "Do not believe that a woman leves and clings to a brutal husband 1-1" She could not speak further.

He carried Edith Durham's suit case down the gangway at New York unmolested. He had stood by her side in the saloon, answering the questions of the immigration officer, weil aware that the quiet, shrewd eyed man ho sat beside him was a detective from the police department. He had seen the man's gaze light on him in quiringly, and had seen the detective whisper to the immigration official and he had returned the glance auflinchingly, because he knew that the loyalty of the woman beside him would carry him through all dangers And non they were upon the street,

with every danger past He helped Ars Durham wito ber laxical and placed her suit case at her side. He inleed his hat

"I thank you for my sister's sake io said. "We shall not meet again shall go west and you will return to

"I shall never go back to England." she said with sudden veheirence He felt that she had something of mport to add. He wanted Sudden-

y she bent toward him "Don't you know me?' she asked, with a hulf bob That man wasmy husband'

(Capyright, 1913, b. W. G. Chapman)

AS THE "BEST FAMILIES" DO

Father In Prisbn, Mether a Sudragette, Sister a Futurist and Brother Divorced.

He had just returned from a journey bround the world. He knew that the beautiful girl he had left behind him a sear before was waiting for him It was, therefore, with the most ecstatic eeling of joy that upon his arrival he presented himself at her house.

After the first bexildering and gladsome greeting they sat on the sofa to-gether. He was about to kiss her,

"One moment, darling. Since you have been away, father, who, as you know, is a banker, has been convicted by the money probers and is row in jail."

"I had heard nothing about it"
"Mother has turned suffragette, and resterday, while trying to break into congress, was locked up."

"Sister has become a futurist, and is doing the decorations for the Bloom-

ingdale insane asylum."
"How interesting, but—" "Brother got his divorce yesterday and has gone into temporary bankruptcy in order to get out of paying his alimony. Now you may kise me" He folded her reproacufully in his

"It seems a pity, dear," he said, as Princess' restaurant, in Piccadilly. I he imprinted upon her ruby hips the strolled up toward Hide Park in the impassioned emblem of a long deferred evening, enjoying the summer air and love, "that you should delay this joy thirking of my future. - I had used life just to tell me the ordinary things that are likely at any time to happen to any

Spiders Dam Against Flood. Scientists recently were entertained by a distinguished traveler with an account of a spider living in Australia which makes its habitation along the seachore in the crevices of the rocks. between high and low water marks. But when the tide is in their homes are covered with water. instead of deserting them, however, the spiders solve the difficulty by means of close ly woven sheets of silk, which they stretch over the entrances, behind which they manage to retain sufficient air to keep them alive during the time they remain submerged.

Do not think it wasted time to submit yourself to any influence which may bring upon you any noble teeling. -Ruskin.

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An old dargy was encountered by he expedition sent by Uncle Sam for the relief of sufferers by the -Mississippi floods. Uncle Eph was in a dilapidatetd looking skiff or dugout, which he was having considerable trouble to keep affoat. He was busy padding with one hand and bailing out his craft with the other when the reiter boat came within halling dis-

- Hello there, uncle! What do you 'Nothing but wings, boss," was the

ECZEMA IN WATER BLISTERS 748 Congress St. Chicago, Ill.—"My eczema broke out like little water blisters. Each one was full of water

and would itch until I would scratch

it open, then the water would run out and it would get sore I first got the

Then I used ____. In all I had the trouble for about two years. One day I saw the advertisement of-Cuticura Soap and Quntment in the paper. I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Omtment and I tried them and bought some more. Cuticura Soap and Ointment left my sores nice and smooth I used them for six weeks, and am now cured; the eczema left no marks" (Signed) F. W. Horrisch,

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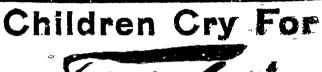
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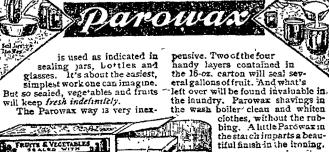
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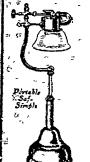


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NOVI NEWS.

Fred Garlick has purchased a new utomobile

Mrs J J Smith is entertaining her grandson from Finat.

to erect a new church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill are hong in hall Miss Mabel Whipple's house,

of last week Miss Adeline Simmons of Farmington-was the guest of Miss Frances Sitlington one day last week

Mrs J. Trainer and daughter, Marguerite of Detroit have been visiting at the home of Mrs M Mathe-

Miss Marion Matheson of Albien an accomplished planist, has gone to Detroit to spend a week before returning home

M. and Mrs. A. A. Sithington have erected a fine monument in the cemetery her, marking the last resting place of their son, earl

The Methodist church was reshingled last week. The society 25 now out of debt, the Ladies' aid having solicited funds to cover the uninhtedness

Ernest Matheaca, wife and child. who have been visiting relatives and friends here have returned to their home in Albien Mis- Eta Mathe son of Nort went with them on a

SATURDAY and ALL NEXT WEEK

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The Big Mid-Summer Sale

Fred Garlick and baby are spending the summer at the home of Archie Atchinson.

The Methodist people have kindly offered their church, so there will be services at 10:30 a m. next Sunday morning. Sunday school after the preaching services and B. Y P. U in the evening The furniture of Work will begin in the near future the church was stored in Mrs Bloomer's building and in the McCrumb week with relatives at Commerce.

'I have given , sufficient warning H. M Bogart entertained his so every person in the county knows nephew of South Lyons last week. the provisions of the quarantie," Miss Dawn Clark of Salem was the says Sheriff Oliver. - "I made up my guest of Miss Mae Holcomb a part mind there will be no further delay, Mr. Ladd of Milford visited at M. Dog owners who persist in disobeying the regulations will be asked to come into court, where formal complaints will be made If they do not warrants will be issued for their arrest I have turned the work over to the special officer and those are his instructions "

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WIXON NEWS.

Orville Grant is visiting his grandparents'at Carleton.

Thomas Rice left Thursday for a est with an uncle at Ionia

Coral Grant has been spending a Rev. Mr. Calley and B. A Holden

were Pontiac visitors last Friday, Win Price and wife visited the Avery family at Walled Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and

S. Pratt's Tuseday, Jaunita Green of Walled Lake vasited her aunt, Mrs Thos. Sutton, a

part of last week . Alta Stevens returned Saturday evening from a weeks' visit with

relatives at Grand Ledge. Mrs B L Clark and Mrs. Cornelia Madison visited Mrs. Baughn at

Milford one day last week L Slegel, and family, Mrs May Proud and daughters, and Mrs. J Hammond and children attended the

ball game at Northville Monday... Mrs W. M Chambers and granddaughter, Frances Proud, are visitung at Jas Wilson's near Milford

tins week.

'Mrs A F Spalding of Lapecr and cousin, Miss Lottie Nole, of Cincago. visited the former's father B D. Murch and family Friday and Satur-

Some Milford people will give a musical caterlainment in the church here Wednesday evening, July 25 One-third of the proceeds will go to

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ing relatives from Chicago George Gray of Cleveland has been

visiting his sister, Mrs R Wolfe Emma Breek or Hancock sper Saturday and Surday with Maybelle

Bradley Mr and Mrs R Wolfe spent Sun-

lay with their daughter, Mrs Frank Hudson, at Milford.

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SMITH, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do byreby give notice that we will need at the office of Wm H Ambler, in the village of Northville, in said county, on Thursday, the 21st day of October A D 1913, at two o'clock p m of each of said days, for the purposs of examining and allowing purpose of exemizing and allowing said clatter, and that four ments from the 21st day of June A. D. 1913 were allowed by sail court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. for examination and allowance Dated June 21st, 1913; ELMER DE KAY, MARVIS-SLOAN,

ferkes & Cochran, Attorneys.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said de-ceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State Savinge Bank in the village of North-ville, in said county, on Thursday, the 28th day of August A D. 1913, the 28th day of Angust A D. 1913, and on Tuesday the 28th day of October, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 28th day of June A D. 1913, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

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Dated June 28th, 1913
LOUIE A. LOUIE A. BABBITT, -LEWIS C MEAD, Commissioners

49 52 Yerkes & Cochran, Attorneys.

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