"WE SHOULD WORRY"



TOWNSHIPS GET

WILL HAVE TO PAY 18.63 PER CENT OF WAYNE COUNTY TAXES.

Tax Commissioner Bentun Cailed De troit's Assessor to a Turn.

of supervisors over the assessed Carrie Forry valuation of the D U R Mr. Bonton clarated that Nagel wrongfully lowered the railway's valuation \$900,000 which would tend to inercase the townships rate of taxation, and lower the city's end of ir

The board finally voted to susthin Nagel's valuations and the rate will 83 37 for the city

Considering the growth of Detroit however the cry would be getting off cheap if it paid 90 per cent of the county taxes. Mr Benton certainly called Assessor Nagel to a turn, but without avail, as the townships are greatly outnumbered •-afien it comes to a vote

WELL ATTENDED BIZ. MEN'S MEET

SOCIAL HOUR OF FEAST AND TALK TUESDAY NIGHT.

Ambler's hall Tuesday might was well attended, and everybody The question of the route of the electric lime from Lansing to Detroit was brought up and the opinion expressed was that it would be advantageous to hare such a line routed via North Salem, it was said had raised \$500 towards aiding in getting the right of wav through that fown A committee composed of W. H Ambler, N C Schrader and W. J. Lanning were appointed to look after Northville's interest in the natio

A lancino, in the shape of dough nuts and sweet (ider was nice) seried and hugely emoved Plevious to the meeting the band

gave sone wern mice music

CONVENTION OF

W. R. C. HERE

FIRST DISTRICT HELD ANNUAL SESSION THURSDAY SESSION WEDNESDAY AND

Business Houses Docorated; Visitors Royally Entertained

held in Cattermole's hall, this vil HARVESTED BIG week The hair, together SOAKED AGAIN this week the main, together with the business housen, was decorated in fed white and blue bunting and flags There were 65 delegates and 100 visiting members registered, from all parce of the state, who were rovally entertained by the local

The afternoon session on Wednes ! day was given over to the reading of reports from the various officers of the convention and presidents of , County Commissioner Chas Beaton different corps in the evening oc of this place and City Assessor curred the regular amount inspection John Nagel of Detroit are having a of Northville Allen M. Harmon Post, heared controversy before the board by the department inspector, Wis

List of officers have week

JUDGE THAYER QUITS

Wife's Health Compels Former Northville Man_to Return Home.

There has been received by Northville relatives, two newspapers from China which fell of the resignation of Rufus H Thaver as Judge of the United Stats courf for China. This resignation is to take effect Dec 31, because of the 11 health of Thayer, who has been unable to lye in China for the past two years

Judge Thayer holds the distinction of being the only sudge of a United States court outside the United States court outside the States itself beacuse the court in China is the only one in existence. It was established seven years ago, The Business Men's meeting in and Judge Thayer is the 4second judge and has appointed by President Taft, to whom he was a warm friend. The judge is an uncle of Will Thaver of this place

GERMAN CHURCH NOTES. (by a member.)

our Rev. Mr. Inglebart will be install year in the United States in the edica that day In impody come

AUCTION SALES.

nmes north west of Tates corners pound Northville Household goods Inc Wedow, auctioneer

Horses coms, son west of Northville Hogs Chickens, Feed, Farm Tools of Pice roots and Frank Dolph and Boyle, auctioneer

Not 12-George Sutton, 1/2 mile south of Novi. Horses, Cows; Hogs, ROBBINS-McGEE. Poultry, Farm Tools, eed, etc. John E. Wedow, auctioneer

etc. Brocks & Brown auctioneers.

GINSENG CROP

CHARLES A. SESSION IS BAN NER MAN AGAIN THIS YEAR

Forty Bushels of the Costly Roots from His Big Garden.

Charles A Sections of this place the banner gluseng producer of this section if not of the whote state. From his his gurdens on his farm porth of town he has flatshed diggues forty buloclasses and healthy line and séin rere as etori gualooi the abardance of the crop, for any ond' many is perhaps not excelled to પાલીકાંડા

When discd and reads for ship ment the weight will be about 350 COURT IN CHINA pounds and it wall find ready man kets from wheme it is exported to



CHARLES A. SESSIONS. Northville's champion Ginseng pro-ducer this year and one of the formost in Michigan

foreign countries, chiefly to China Pot Sunday, Oct 26 at 1.30 p m A quantity however is used each manufacture of certain drigs

Last year Mr. Sessions harvested about the same amount and realized around two thousand dollars for it Oct. 25-Tas F Dudlan two The price ranges from \$3 to \$7 per

· There are anumber of other grawas farmers in Northwike but the Too's on their plants were not pro-Oct 23-Fred E Waro, 11 m'es dacing any great quantity in s sea-Will Stark had a few bushels Frank I H. F. Jackson did a little digging but so far as fearned that is the extent for this season

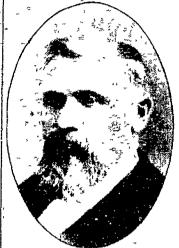
Miss Glady's Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Robbins, and Mr. Albert McGee, also of this vil- Editor Record .-Oct. 31-A. J. Simmons, 2½ miles lage were united in marriage by Rev

ASA B. SMITH DIED WEDNESDAY

HAD BEEN ILL FOR WEEKS PAST.

Asa B. Smith, one of Northville's best known and wealthiest citizens, died at his home in this village a little after noce Wednesday, aged nearly seventy-nine years

Mr Smith had been ill for several weeks past, but for a week, had been improving so that one day he was able to get down town - Later he was faken worse and until the end came had to bebotsfered up-



AGA B. SMITH

Well known Northerille ettizen, busi-nes, man and capitalist, who died at 'as being in this village Wed-

For many years Mr Smith was one of the leading charge manufacturns of this section, his early famory being at Gill Edge Caronic, row operated by Frank Profiles.

Besides the sidor the decessed tonces one darkiter, Mrs. Augle Smith, and one sister. Will Anglo Laphan of Listroft

The faunt it will be held from the late home. Setarday afternoon. at 1 o's lock

TWELFTH ANNUAL CATHOLIC BANQUET

TO BE HELD' INSPRINCESS RINK NEXT WEDNESDAY EVE

Big Feast of Food and Fine List of Speakers

The twenth annual banquet under the auspices of the Iceal St. Mary's will be held in the Wednesday evning, October 25 Mem bers or the society have been very busy preparing for this occasion and everything will be done to please the grests The efforts of past rears will be outdone

Special speakers will mark program Rev' Fr Hally, the tormer pastor, will preside as toast

Edgar Guest, the famous poet and humorist of the Diroit Free Press will again honor the occasion

Ex-Senator James Lee and Hon H J Northmore will denver ad-

Song specialties will be given by Keane Cronin the veft known tenor together with several other roted vocalists of Delroit

Other speakers will be announced on large advertsing bils The relieving mena will be a reed

from 5 3) to 7 3) standard time Masked Potatoes Chiel en Pie Boiled Ham

Pickles Fruit SalaJ

Olnes Cao age Salad Celerv

Hot Ro.ls

Cakes Coffee

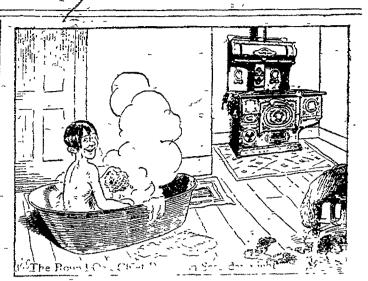
During the banques muse will be furnished by the Misses Anna Simon and Permeila Kohler Adm ssior, 50 cents

INSTEAD OF A KNOCK.

I desire to expless to you the west of Novi, on Section Line, farm J. E. Webber at the home of the sincore-thanks of the churches for known as the Charles Leach farm, bride, Monday afternoon. the splendid extra space given on the Horses, Cowal Hogs, Farm Took Mr. McGee is employed at the front page of your paper for two codes. the splendid extra space given on the by bride, Monday arternoon.

It is pride, Monday arternoon.

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THE CASE OF LADY BROADSTONE SYNOPSIS TO END OF

TOPSIS TO END CHAPTER IV. CHAPTER 1.

Cast-iron John" Petherly, a multi-liusaire, forces his daughter, Evs., marry Lord Brondstone, exiling her 7. Don Stuart. Lord Brondstone i been married in America under an us, and left his wife for dend, havhashaud; Doerfson; who is on the steamer, tries to, marry her for her money, but she knows, his intention and cleverly bumiliates him.
Doreson, in dire need of money, goes to Brondstone and finds his causin in the same fix. He conceives the idea of getting rid of Era's brother, Jack, whose money will so to Eva.

shore money will go to Eva.

Trimos a wireless message despatched from the liner, and a=ked her to send a letter to await his arrival in the 'Crayonia' at Liverpool, gaying where he could see her at once on urgent business.

Don-Stuart had been a favourite of hers in her home in Saltil, and a frequent visitor. Little "s nale" lo'.ed him, too, and h would bring her later news of her wee one. Her eyes brightened at the thought and she lost no time in sending of the message that he was to come at once to The Carlton. It would be like a whiff of home to see Don Stuart; and for the time she put all other pothersome matters aside to indulge, trait sufficed in the pleasure of hon reveries.

She loved her little one dearly. It | enough had been the hardest of wrenches to come to Europe without him, and the thought of hearing of him from such a sympathetic' friend was now recetly engrousing

But the next day saw her again bus, with her purpose. There one way in which she could flud her husband, unpleasant, but fairly cortain. It was to force the information from dilnert Dorrigon, using. If need were, the facts she had ascertained concerning the Liewellyns.

The thought of meeting Dorrison aguin was exceedingly distanterur: but she had had to face anpleasant way to thick what was increasing merely be acso-it was disagreeable to the sat down at once and wrote to nim, caying that she must see him immediate,, on most important bus-

Nor aid she satisfy herself with and accordingly, she thought to preoccurred to her that it must be nessible in some way to discover enough about Dorrison and his circumstances

quiry agents _

-- positively hears!" declared Ler friend. He knows all the pest people, or at least many of them. You see, as a rising M. P., and the her to sell herself for a title. heir to the Broadstone peerage, he goes everywhere."

"He made himself extremely popular on the 'Aronia,' admitted

"He makes himself popular everywhere. He's down at Broadstone They dote on him there. You should know Lady Broadstone. She is just one snyest little creature; I've often asked her to come and stay with me, but she won't. Odd that we should be talking of her, too, for I've just heard from her. I suppose you don't know of a good maid companion? She wants one, and has written me asking it I know of any-

But Lady Broadstone's need of a maid did not interest Sadie, who trie' to get back to the subject of Gilbert Dorrison and when her Triend rattled off a list of names in

interview "And why are you so curious shout the M. P?" asked Lady Preston with a mile.

Sadie knew that the best way to tell half the truth, so she replied comething more about biza."

He will have a fine position some day, he will have a nee position some day, unless of course, an heir is born to the Broadstone title." This was said suggestively, and Sadle hought it best to turn the conversa-

But Sadle did not near this. had heard enough to set her thinking busily. After a pause she said: am very busy now, Don-and with me to-night. What I shall probably do is ; let the mine go, but you must be the London manager of it and Mr Mostyn's other truth of this. matters; and at the same time look after some of my affairs."

"Mrs. Porlack, I----'Keep your excuses until you've thought it over. Good-nye.' Bertram Hunter Dorrisen!" that was why her search had falled.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE TWO WIVES.

Sadie sent Don away thus abruptan idea which had suddenly occurred to her on hearing the all but incamp sponge," as Don had called peer of the realm. Was it possible cards so wildly?

If it were true, she was a peeress, and her boy the future Lord the marriage. Broadstone! Little wonder that she needed time to collect her thoughts.

She muct make sure at once, of changed course, and must do so without limits arousing attention to herseif. She by that. Her hair had been golden, would appear supremely ridiculous and curly; and, while it was still if she went talking about the thing curly, it was now nearly white But to anyone, even to her friend, Lady ther face? In that also a great change Preston, and then found it was all

it from him asked it there were any teeth had been prominent and disbooks which, gave portraits of the

He told her herknew of no such book, but that when any of them did anything a portrait was often published in the fastion papers.

She took the cue immediately. She read the details of the Broad-stone family The age of the present peer agreed with that of her husband, and with this partial con-tirely changed the contour of the firmation she drove to the office of lower part of the face a fashion paper and searched the flies wedding of Lord Broadstone and Eva. A simile giance at the por-

She purchased a copy of the issue containing the portaits and drove straight home with them, not I oking at themeduring the drive, but holding the paper in tightly clasped hands as she began to real- | therefore, that she was engaged. isa all tudenews really meant to Her child was first in her ber. thoughts

sounte' would be a peer of the roulm, and all hey maternal instincts were fluttered at the thought Little, "sonnie" Lore Broadstonni

But that feeling did not last. As soon as she had unfolded the paper things lefore, and it was not her in the privacy of her own rooms and sut staring at Broadstone's likeness, her icseniment and wrath anoke again He was sonnles father, but he had tried to be her murderer. The sight of his race incrused her. She had seen it last with the light of murder in the oleared eyes, and the that. He might refuse to see her, contrast between the curning, drunkand accordingly, she thought to pre-pare herself for that alternative It and the well-groomed, dandified, steek respectability of the photograph moved her to a transport of

to find out whom he would be like feelings Curlosity and a sense of She disliked the usual kind of inanger Curiosity as to what sort of Then she remembered her friend woman she was contempt stirred by the fact that she had been induced the hope that incirectly she to marry such a man as Broadstone ger in the nope take information for mere mourse of the could get from her the information for mere mourse of the could get from her the information for mere mourse of the her westful Guardedly she led the talk around interloper who stood in her rightful to Mr Dorrison and his frience | Piace to oust her son She roung 'My dear, he has neare of friends | herself looking at the sweet lovable face for sums of the hard-heartedplace to oust her son. She found face for signs of the hard-heartedness which had nited Don Stuart. and of the ambition which had urged

Sadie was too full of her own and she let her anger have full sway for the time. She would go down at once to Broadstone and unmask them both. She would have no mer-She had saffered terrible infuries. The two were both equally guilty; the man had sought to murder her and set another in her place, when that place was one of honour and repute; and the coman had brother where to look for you. I bought that piace with her gold. She would drag them both down into the dust.

But in the midst of her vehemence the thought of her child checked her. For sonnie's sake the thing must be done with discretion and care and not with temper. Anger bred mistakes and there was mora In this now than the gaining of mere revenge. The path must be cleared his set, she saw to her chagrin that of all tangles; the proofs of his parshe had started on the wrong scent entage must be absolute and unquesand that nothing would come of the ! thousable. His rights were now the paramount consideration

Bert Hunter the camp sponge, must be clearly identified as Lord Broadstone and for this Helena must be Sadie knew that the best way to scoured for witnesses who could but ber friend off the scent was to prove the identity beyond challenge, and these must he brought to Eng-He made himself so agreeable on land. At the same time, the legality the ship, dear, that I wanted to know, of their marriage must be establish ed unassailably. Her wealth would render all this easy of accomplishment. 'And she would wait to strike This her blow until everything was in

Unless it proved necessary for her to go to Montana-she- would remain in England and watch. Her anger-passed in thinking out the deyou must go. But come and dine tails of the campaign, and she now recalled Don-Stuart's statement that Eva had been forced into the marriage. She would ascertain t,he

But how? She would trust no but her own; and she would manage somehow to get a chance of going down to Broadstone. Lady Pres-So ton knew the Broadstone people, and no doubt could and would find an opportunity of in roducing her.

Her face hardened again as she thought of Eva If she had mar-ried of her own will, she should pay the price, and the price should be If, because she wished to think out as heavy as Sadie could make it. Her pride should be cragged in the mire and she should eat the ashes of credible news that Bert Hunter, the humiliation until they gritted her teeth. If not-it she had really him, had become Lord Broadstone, a been forced into it by her father, on the one hand, and cheated by her that Fate could have juggled the husband, on the other-she would probably=welcome the stroke that would free her from the bondage of

It she went to Broadstone, would' her husband recognise her? She It was a fact which staggered her got up and looked long and critical-wildest-imaginings. It in a mirror. Her figure was beyond recognition ceronce, of changed beyond recognition for smile. "I think you have learnt sif. She by that Her hair had been golden, that from him also." her face? In that also a great change gening with Mr. Mostyn, but I'll had been made. In the old days double it for a start; you will have her looks had been marred by the what he gives you in addition, and She rang and told the waiter to mouth. Her hasband had often you'll find other chances sure to come bring her a Debrett, and as she took leered at her on mat account." The your way." coloured, and she smiled at the thought that a little bit of vanity. was to prove very-helpful now.

In Saltillo she had met with an accident which had knocked out two of her teeth, and a dentist in Mexico City had advised her to have the rest of the front ones out to be replaced with a small set white, and small and regular in sn. pe' This bad en-

If she were to hide her eyes beuntil she came to the report of a hind glasses, cut or hair short, and asked, shreadly wear a wig of tack straight hair, the change would be complete enough to deceive anyone, who was it was the "camp sponge" surely not looking for tadle. Hunter or even Sadle Porlack.

She was smiling over this when Gilbert Dorrison's card was brought | to her Sho had forgoiten all about his visit and now regretted having sent for him. She sent down word.

be dealed in this way, and, having followed the servant upstairs, disregarded the mesings and entered; am away, to bother your head any the room, a

angility. "I sate I could not see a

"But, of course, that was a mistake rule good enough for him will be You would have not brought me up to nondon without good reason. So that may she couried her point with I came in What is it?"

abould have written you to-day" ially."

Badie lost her temper. "I shall the matters were to be happy to recompense you for your through. But a week saw the prepwasted time and your travelling ex- arations all completed, and she startpenses," she said nastily He laughed Very American, but commence with a visit to Paris

then. I have seen Gladys Llewellyn person of some importance, Don. so She and her brother are very auxious to know your andress Shall I tell, lished in all the papers It's a little them to try Broadstore"

my affairs, Mrs Poriock' What ob- 1 am going on to Italy from Paris to call Freeman by her surname, but fect can you have

Mr Dorrison "

'I have done you no wierg = I wisced to marry you; that was surely no crime. When you told me you were a poor woman, and heavily in debt, I said I could not afford to widely, and Gilbert Dorrison read make you my wite. Percectly true, on my honour. I have heaps of wrongs not to be butter against Eva, / debts of my own. To marry a poor woman would only be to drag her into a mass of difficulties, however much I admired her. ' It was far better for me to tell the tryth bluntly. But that also was no wrong Why then hound me in this way?

"I have only this to say. If you do not marry Gladys Llewellyn synbin a month, I shail tell her and her give_you fair warning. And now go, please;" and Sadie went to the bell.

Dorrison shrugged his shoulders and forced a smile. "I have no wish to force myself upon you. We shall probably not meet again until the end of the month," he said lightly, as he went out.

Sagre returned to her plans, and, while thinking of Lacy Preston as . Sadie's reply. the means of securing her an introduction to Broadstone, she recalled what her friend had said about Eva being in need of a maid And in a moment it occurred to ner to go in that capacity, taking the name of an old servant of hers at Saltillo, Margaret Hutchinson.

She drove at once to her friend to ser the negotiation on foot. She had no difficulty in arranging matters. She said that she had remembered a woman who would suit Lady Broadstone admirably; and so managed the affair that her own name was not to appear at all. Lady Preston accepting her reference and and suggestively, and Sadle readiness to make it complete.

passing it on as her-own to Broadit theat in terretal and manwhile what was short from Then Sadle declared that she

tinent, and in this way cleared the ground for her absence from London.

With her customary energy all the_other parts of the scheme set going at once; and when Don Stuart dined with her that night, the plans were virtually complete. It was one of them to keep Don Stuart in England until she had satisfied herself as to Eva's feelings and atone's judgment on such a matter titude. If the two still cared for each other, the best solution of the trouble ahead was that they should be brought together again. She was sure of Don, and she would remain until she had seen Eva.

"I have settled the terms on which Mr. Mostyn shall have the mine, Don," she told-him. "You must re main on this side as London manager, and you must undertake to look after my affairs, as I hinted this

I would rather not stay, Mrs.

Porlock," he declared. "Then we shall have to call the matter off, Don Lam going to the Continent for a spell, and must have someone here I can trust to look atter things,"

The terms Mr Mostyn offers are good. Mrs. Porlock," he urged.

"Don't you remember my uncle's invariable rule-to take a decision and to hold it? I learnt it from him You have my last word."

"He had a wonderful habit of retting his own way," he said, with a

"If that means yes, I'm real glad. , I don't know what money you were

"It isn't the money. You know the reason, Mrs. Porlock." "That may be part of my plans,"

she said, smiling. "What can you mean?" he cried in great surprise.

"Perhaps nothing; perhaps much But you're just got to stay, Don; that's all there is to it." "I think you've startled ma'

"I don't care what I do so long as persuade you;" and the smile broadened to a laugh.

What is behind that laugh?" he "When I come back from the Con-

tinent I'll telt ron. Meantime you can try how you like the post here." 'Mr Mostyn may not agree'

"Then we'll knock enough off the price of the mine to convert him ' He was flattered, and smiled "You must be in real entrest to heep me

"I nm, Don For your sike as well as mine, and you'll say so some day And now we'll call it settled. But Dorrison was not the man to sard-to-morrow we'll cable Mostyle And I guess you'll be too busy traightening out my affairs while I more about what I've just said as to "Mr Dorrison," sho exclaimed, to e personal reasons I have for wanting you here. Thes open, and lips closed, was my uncle's metta for a I know," was the conbreply, optimes man, and I recken that a about good enough for you,

htm for the next few days sho had be ! Lands very ful, in concluding all the "But you've brought me up spec- other arrangements, seeing lawyers and others through whom some of e. for the four on the Continent, to

scarcely satisfying," he replied. Don saw her off, and just before
She bit her lip at the taunt. "You they parted she said. "And now I shall not find your journey wasted reckon that Mrs. Sadle Porlock is a I want you to get my departure pubbit of vanity but I'm a woman and "You do not answer my question, you can't spread yourself a bit in this Old World"

Taking this for a little American

But it was not vanity. The fact was published all about it and once more gnashed his teeth over his lost opportunities, just at the time badie was leaving raris to return to London, and had given her maid instructions to stay in the French capital, without revealing the fact that her mistress was not with her.

Three days later, Margaret Hutchinson, a dark-naired, spectacled, selfpossessed lady's maid, clad in a sort of nurse's costume of sober grey, drove up to the servant's entrance of proadstone Towers in the village fly with a couple of boxes, and peered read now? Don't, if you think you out rather curiously at the big rambling house of which b, right she was mistress

'Vou're the new maid, I suppose," said the girl who opened the door. 1 hope you won" give yourself as many airs as Freeman.

"I hope I haven't-any airs." was

"I'll show you your room next her ladyship's. As soon

knocked at Lva's door. It was resolve to keep the secret of his re-rather a nervous knock, it is true, turn from her till his death. for it was the first time in her life she had ever knocked before enter g a room. A sweet, rather timid voice cried "Come in," and Sadie turned the handle and was in the presence of-her husband's wife.

CHAPTER IX.

Don Stuart's late references to

in her place as mistress of Broadtone, and at the first glance at Eva herself, the rest fied incontinently.

The slight black-robed figure, the hale, sorrowful, cld-young face, the argo eves with their tender like timidity, the very pose, almost pathetic in its self-distrustful gaxiousness, told their own tale. Here was no usurper, no wrongdoer, no wilful trespasser in another's home. no trampler upon another's rights Nothing surely but a victim of

Sweatness harsh circumstances. pining in the desert of neglect. Youth aging prematurely for the lack of all that makes youth young. Loye stified in an atmosphere of crushed remembrance. Gentleness starving hunters. This year promises to be for warm sympathy, and getting the cold respect tendered to wealth.

deep, deep sigh prompted by this in-that the usual haunts of these and tuitive reading of her mistress's other aquatic birds, the small sloughs tuitive reading of her mistress's

'You are Margaret Hutchinson?" "Yes, my lady. I have just arrived and was told you wished to see

to be too fermal

less ill a ease. I thank your lady in time to get the good shooting. ship." "Will you come a little closer to the light? I should like to look at

I didn't see you before engaging you, you know."
Sadie moved closer. "Lady Pres-

ton told me'she would explain to science teacher whose windows over-"Oh, its all right," said Eva...

quickly, almost apologetically, truth is. I have not change is. I have not changed my personal maid before. Alice Free his lunch package man was with me for years, and only left to get married."

as deferential an air as she could assume while Eva pretended to be busy with some papers, and kept shooting nervous little glances at point? The brown bread and cheese

"Would you mind taking your glasses off-would the light hurt a "The tomoto is bitten into as you your eyes?" she asked presently. | would eat an apple or a pear. In the "Not at all, my lady;" and Sadie took them off.

well," was Eva's verdict, desivered The melon he cuts in crescent shaped with a smile. "You will think this pieces with his pocket knife and strange of me, but I fudge so much gnaws the puip of each piece close by 'a person's eyes. Thank you. Put them on again if you wish. I cold, but what does he care? take to any one at once, you knowclever and quick Alice Freeman Lady Preston tells me you have been well educated

"Yes, my lady. I was educated in America

Eva frowned slightly, then molled | New York Sun and said: "I don't wish you to call me always 'my lady,' in that way It is rather difficult to say exactly what I mean, but you will soon un- from her sleep of concurres, and derstand. Did Lady , Preston plain thu-the kind of situation it 16 here?" --

'I understood 'I was to be your

personal maid "It is really semithing more than that --- more companion-maid want someone I can trust Lady Preston told me something about panion and partly a maid. I am a great deal alone, you know-espectally since my father's death, and I sometimes get tired of myself." This with a little sigh and a pause

"I will do my utmost to win vour confidence," said Sadie, very earnestly, her whole heart going out to this lonely little soul

"I am sure you will. I read that in your eyes just now-or I should "Why do you interest yourself in therefore vain Let It be known that not have spoken as I have. I used I should like to call you Margaret; and I shall give orders that you are to bave your meals served in the lit tle room next to your bed-room .- You vanity, Don smiled as he promised. | are not like the rest, of course. | can, see that. I should like you to dress me and so on, and to be with read well" I love to be read to."

"I studied once for the stage," was the reply. "Oh, how lucky I am. And can

"I never sing now." This was not quite true. Sadie was afraid that her husband might chance to hear the country to-morrow and who is her and recognise the full deep contralto voice that at one time he had praised with such enthusiasm.

"Ah, that is part of your Rfestory," said Eva. "Some day you! shall tell it all to me. would rather get more accustomed to me."

That such a frail child should imagine herself so formidable as to make Sadie nervous nearly caused & smile as she asked for a book. gave her a volume of Tennyson and then lay back in an easy-chair.

Opening the book at random Sadie chanced on that part of Enoch you're-not your things off, she'll see home-coming, his aching solitude, you." the yearning to see his wife, the vis A quarter of an hour later Sadie it to Philip's house, and the manful

> Sadle's heart was in her voice as she read, and the tears in Eva's eyes as she Astened.

> even for the innocent."

(To be Continued)

BIRD SEASON IN NORTHWEST.

Prairie Chicken and Grouse Have Flourished in Absence of Rain. "This extended drought has been

good for one thing, we certainly will have a large crop of prairie chickens and grouse," said a St. Paul sports. man who had just returned from a trip west.> It is reported from other sources

that chickens are pleiftiful this year, and when the season opens there will be good shooting. In former years heavy rains in the breeding season have tended to drown out the nests of the prairie chicken and last year there were very few brought back by the better.

In the meantime the ducks are have With difficulty Sadia repressed the ing a hard time of it. Reports show and ponds of South Dakota and Minnesota, have dried up to such an extent that the ducks are going north. Many huntsmen from the South sent their dogs and trainers North to There was a pause, and Eva was break them for the opening of the rather at a loss what to say next season. One party with eighteen Won't you sit down?" adding, with dogs passed through St. Paul from a a nervous little laugh: "I don't wish hunting club in Georgia They were be too formal. On their way to a place north of Win-Sadie sat down, feeling but little inpeg, and will return to the States St. Paul Despatch.

Ideal Summer Luncheon

"Watch the luncheons of Italian laborers if you want pointers on ideal hot weather meals," said a domestic look a street where many italians have recently been employed. "Every "The day at noon I settle myself at a window and watch each man as he opens

"Nine out of ten of these luncheons are made up of some fresh green Sadie said nothing, and sat with thing like lettuce or radishes or perhaps tomatoes, with brown bread and cheese. What could be better than this viewed from a scientific standgive nonrishment and the fresh, green vegetables provide the refreshment

other hand the luncher holds his slice of brown bread spread with cheese, "I think we shall get on very and alternates bites from each hand. down to the rind Of course, it isn't

"The letture is not separated into or the reverse. I am sure you are leaves and eaten little by little, not at all. The young Italian workman was not, and she was not educated. bites into the head of lettuce just as he did into the raw tomato and munches the leaves riowly, as he takes occasional mouthfuls of the brown bread in his other hand."--

> A Country With One Railroad. Persia, like Turkey, is evakening aspires to reass one the position she onte occupied in the affairs of the great world. She has a constitution and some other modern Improve

ments but she hasn't caught up with the times enough to provide herself I with a real time, ortation eleteral Horses and doake; still constitute the passenger and freight carrying reyour having seen better days, and sources of the elaptice which once really what I nant is partly a com- dominated the East. Still, Peisla has one railroad It is 10 miles long and runs from Teheran, the capital, to the shrine of a defunct shah. The general manager of this road hasn't-much trouble in figuring his ton-mile costs. Strikes do not disturb his slumbers. The finance committee does not bother tracif with dividend policies or bond issues, nor does it he awake nights wondering if rate-regulating bills are going to pass the Persian Parliament

> Not a Slave of the Needle, A hot night, so not that even for a person making no exertion it is simply impossible to keep comfortable.

-Moody's Magazine.

Then through the open windows comes the busy whir-r-r of a sewing

one solemn listener, "compelled even into the night to struggle for the

barest existence. Pity—"
"Pity nothing!" says the jolly man. "Ten to one this slave of the needle is a lively girl who is going to start for sewing away now like mad putting the last tucks and flounces in some fluffy summer frock that she's simply got to finsh to-night because the man is coming for the trunk in the morning."-New York Sun.

Origin of the Pigtail,

The report that the Chinese department of state affairs contemplates issuing an order directing officials soldiers and police to give up the mede and to wear their hair short recalls that the queue was introduced into China by the Manchu dynasty three centuries ago. It is nearly said to have been originally suggested to the Manchus by their sense of gratitude to the horse, that animal having played a great part in the Tatar conquests. In short, the "pigtail" was a method of establishing a relationship between human beings The passage appealed to both, and horses. - Japan Meil.

China Orders New Coinage.

China is at last to have a proper "Oh, how you read!" she or ed. ly standardized currency, and an or-"You make me see it and feel it all. der has been issued by the imperial What sadness the can be in life board of finance to the central and provincial mints to proceed with the manufacture of new coins. It may not be possible for a year or so to enforce the law in this regard, especially in the law in this regard, especially one of the law in this regard, especially the law in this regard, especially the Sale declared this rate. Evaluate Evaluation of the late KINDLY, MENTION THIS PAPER, the interior sale matter than the law in this regard, especially the sale of the late of the

Market Report-

Quinces are very scarce and firm. All other fruits are steady and in fair demand. Potatoes are easy. Every-thing in the line of dairy products is firm and scarce. Poultry is coming in freely and demand is slow. The market is easy and unchanged. General trading in farm stuff is active. 123 Fruits.

Fruits.

PLUMS \$1.25@1.50 per bu.
QUINCES \$6@7 per bbl and \$2@
2.25 per bushel.

APPLES—No. 1, \$3@3.25; No. 2,
\$2@2.50 per bbl.
FEACHES—Island, AA \$1.75, A
\$1.50, B \$1 per bu.
PEARS—Bartlett, \$1.25@1.50 per bu; Duchess, \$3.25@8.50 per bbl;
Keefer, 75c@\$1 per bu.
CALIFORNIA FRUITS—Plums,
\$1.25; grapes, \$1.50@1.75; pears, \$3
@3.25; peaches, 85@90c per box.
GRAPES—Delaware, 4-lb baskets,
20c; Niagara, 4-lb baskets, 18c; Concord, 26@28c per 8-lb basket.
Farm Produce.

Farm Produce. CHESTNUTS—25c per lb. CABBAGE—\$2@2.25 per bbl. TOMATOES—Home-grown, 90c@

\$1 per bu. ONIONS—\$1.15 per bu; Spanish, \$1.40 per crate. POTATOES—In bulk, 60@65c per bu; in sacks, 69@70c per bu for car

CHEESE—Wholesale lots: maintenance of the institution was fasts, 15 @ 16c; New York fiats, 15 @ 16c; New York fiats, 100,006, it looked as if the legated 17½@18c; brick cream; 17½@18c; had done all she could to haure combiniourger, 14½@15½e; imported Swiss, 23½@24c; domestic Swiss, new, 19@19½c; block Swiss, 16½@17½c per lb.

17c; long horns, 17@17½c per lb.

Vegetables.

Onto maintenance of the institution was allowed as if the legated in the l Vegetables.

Beets, 75@85c per hu; cauliflower, \$1.50@1.75 per hamper; mint, 30c per doz; parsley, 19@20c per bū; radishes, 10c per doz; eggplant, \$1.25@1.50 per hu; leaf letture, 50@60c per bu; head letture, \$1.25@1.50 per hanper; hothouse cucumbers, 90c@\$1 per doz; watercress, 20@25c per doz; watercress, 20@25c per doz; green heans, \$1.75@1.50 per hu; green peas, \$2.75 per bu; carrots, 65@70c math dormant, appealing without reper bu. Beets, 75@85c per bu; cauliflower, per bu.

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OF FUND'S FAILURE MYSTERY

Remarkable Story About the Splendid Estate Which Mrs. Jane Mercer of Ambier, Pa., Left to Support . In- ing_fire. digent Presbyterian Ministers.

A remarkable story of charity going begging is to be found in the failure of a fund that for the last twenty-five years has appealed in vain to reinisters of the Presbyterian faith. The story begins a quarter of a century ago, when Mrs. Anne Jane Mer-cer, of Ambler, Pa., died. She had bequeathed her fortune with her fine house and grounds at that place for the use of infirm ministers of the Presbyterian Churche It was a splendid property, and the will was read amid the despairing comments of re-

iots.

HONEY—Choice to fancy new white comb, 15@16c; amber, 10@1ic; extracted, 7@8c per lb.

SWEET POTATOES— Virginia, \$2.15@3.25 per bil and \$1 per bu; lerkey, \$3@8.25 per bil. \$1.25 per bu and 90c@81 per hamper.

TIVE POULTRY—Brollers, 13@ is to mension was contemplated. The mansion was continuous and the park in which it cite; hens, 13@14c; No. 2 hens, 11@ stood a large tract in one of the most 12c; old roosters, 10@11c; turkeys, picturesque and healthful spots in 17@18c; geese, 10@11c; ducks, 15@ the smount in cash to be used tor the the smount in cash to be used tor the picturesque and healthful spots in flat part of the Keystone State. As the smount in cash to ve used for the maintenance of the institution was only one lone occupant, and despite all the efforts of the trustees and directors no more infirm Presbyterian

> main dormant, appealing without its be supported from this fund.

Some light is shed on the mystery of this unsuccessful charity by the items in the bill pring for reliof from the terms of the vill and for some other project for the expenditure of the Mercer fortune. It is not better this bill that only thirty-five many years, there that I have made application for found two relies. One is a small gift of the house for the found two relies. One is a small gift of the house for the found two relies. AGENTS WANTED—One in every admission to the home in all the twen-frame containing a shirt of paper, county or took, for an article which treftse years that its doors have re-faded and vellor with pre, upon which no housewife can realist, sells at almost mained open to the applicants who is fived a lock of rur. A writted in no housewife can resist, sells at almost mained open to the applicants who every home. The Reliable Supply Co. be ineligible fifteen were taken in and for various reasons, four of the rel has extremely has familients and is mainder died, and that I it one, who I dark in color. It has been placed on

It might be supposed that some "loker" in the will deterred the min faters from availing themselfes of the of the American all cis in clarge opportially to end their days in confort but there appears to be none, excert, possibly, that formdding the use Rospel this clause would prove an in- daugnter of President Diggest strmountable obstacle. What, then, is the reason that this charlty has so

signally falled? The lone survivor of the fitten was asked this question, but could give no valid reason for the fail are other than cannot be desired that it is lonesome. It cannot be desired that it is lonesome new fish story and are willing to him, this ancient minister, eating, living and sleeping in a great house, with none to speak to but the servants who wait on him, and no object that the story is minimum or parcial.

There is much Hog-Cholera in ministers like himseit.

Northwestern Ohio. There are also many fake remedies and sure cures and one woman. With only one in and one woman. With only one in the surface of ministers like himself.

The "help" have an easy time of it. both hooks. My Hog Cholera Compound is pre- mate to wait upon, it may be underpared from my own prescription, stood that time hangs rather heavily Had Been Attacked by Wild Creature which I have used with unfailing sucon their hands.

A Dramatic Suicide.

A novel, but grewsome, method of saicide is that, of Lieut Stanwekicz, Galica. he saturated the furniture of add enough weight to the hog to fully justify the expenditure.

25c per pound; sent prepaid to any on the carpet a number of ball carddress. poured over the floor, and he placed tridges. Then he fired the room in geveral places so that in a few minutes it was converted into a veritable furnace, and finally burled himself, the prostrate lad. into the midst of the flames. Tho smoke and a series of vio ent explosions alarmed the neighbors, who hastened to help in extinguishing the fire, but when it was possible to enter the house only the ashes of the lieutenant were to be found.

Snowballs Rolled By Wind. A correspondent from Nicholville, Toledo, 0., a town in the northern part of New York state, tells of a storm lasting several hours, during which time the wind made snow balls. It began with BARGAINS

iO head Heavy Work Mares, little parement sore. 4-head of Big Mares, used during Summer on Sprinkling contract. 2 Shetland Ponies and entire out fit, including buggies. 3 Spring Wagons 2 sets of Double Harness. I Fancy Sad-being as much as ten inches in diamodite Horse and I Pacing Horse. Act quicktight Horse and I Pacing Horse. Act quicktight God, Ohio. Home Phone, 2097. seen such a thing before. Neverthe-KINDLY MENTION THIS PAPER less the occurrence is in reality not strenely rare. St. Nicholas.

FROGS AS FIRE GRENADES

Pamped Through a Fire Hose When whe Water is Exhausted - Charit-

- cal Ingredients in Make Up. Greenwich, Conn. Five hundred gallons of water were pumped through the auto fire engine from Mianus and used to put out a fire efter the supply of water had been exhausted. It is the first time in the history of fire fighting here or essewhere that frogs were used as a substitute for water, and by the same token it is the first time any one knew that peep frogs have in their make up chemical ingredients which make them almost as effective as handgrenades in combat-

The discovery was made on the farm of Amos Morrell, near Mianus, Morrell's nearest neighbor is Law-rence Delucia. The home of the latter caught fire and was in full blaze when the firemen arrived. They turned on their streams and tried to save the Delucia home. It was a hopeless The situation was made worse by the fact that the fire spread to the Morrell home just when the water supply was exhausted ...

Try to find pools which are filled with water," the fire chief said, and the firemen ran in all directions.

"Tve found a small pool," one of the firemen reported a few seconds later. "It contains 500 gallons of peeper frogs and 200 gallons of water. "I'v never used peeper frogs," the chief said, "but so long as they are

wet, I guess I'll have to do it now."

The feed pipe was dropped into the pool and in a little while a steady stream of peeper frogs was being poured on the incipient blaze on the roof of the Morrell home Just as the supply of peeper frogs was exhausted the last flicker of the fire went out.

"Cheap Meat Never Again," __ the Cry.

Washington, D C-"Unless some one can find a way to repeal the law of supply and depea; the law of supply and de-mand there is no remedy for in-creasing prices; asserted Sam-ual H Cowat of Fort Worth, Texas: before the Senate Food Investigating Committee. "The people of the United States people of the United States of people of the Entred States of people of the United States of the Unite

LOCK OF MAJOR ANDRE'S HAIR.

Pen Portrait of the Spy Alse Found in Yale Treasury Vaults New Hiller County in the Linus finir was taken from the head of the rest were not heard from again. Major Andre, the British spy, forty of the lucky fifteen ten went away years after his execution. The hair is now the sole beneateinly under the exhibition at the Yalo Burney which also has the pen portrait of Major Andre drawn by himself on the night before life execution and given to one

The second rade is a fir, tankard owned by President Diegett of Yole Hollings from 1755 to 1778. The In of tobacco. It is not carly to longing kerlption gloss. that it was given to that in the case of substant of the

BOTH CATCH THE SAME FISH.

Greedy Bass Swallows the Balt on

Lines of Two Anglers. byille, Ind Thurman Perci-Nashville, that the home was too lonesome. It field and Clarence Marshall tell a

bass took the minnow on Perciroads on the charity as he can. It field's hook and then gobbled the minwould not be lonerone if he had the now on Marshall's hook. Both men
company of a hurdred or so of old jerked at about the same time and landed the fish, which was fastened to

WHISTLE SAVED BOY FROM CAT.

Seaside, Ore.—Willie Sellers, Thistle boy at a sawmil, owes his escape from being seriously injured by a wild cat to falling across the whistle cord
The boy is employed at the head
of a log chute, and when he was attacked by the cat, he fainted By fall-

ing across the whistle cord, he caused a prolonged blast to sound. The foreman investigated, and shot the animal, which had pounced upon the pody of

BOILED SHIRTS FOR PEONS.

Paternal Medican Government Also Exacts Festive Trousers.

Mexico City -The Federal District Government has issued an order that ail peons must be dressed in trousers, shirts and shoes in the month of the centennial celebrations.

No peon with the loose shirt, white loose trousers and the bg straw hat will be allowed to enter the city in

Used Mirrors on Cannibals.

Rio de Jenaro, Brazil -- When cannibals attacked Capt. Greenhill and crew of the British ship George Fleming off the coast of Patagonia, the Britishers used neither guns nor cut-They held mirrors so the lasses. savages could see themselves and the latter fled in fright.

Recent Ohio Patents of Interest to the Farmer.

Owen, Owen & Crampton, Toledo, O., patent attorneys, 922-926 Nicholas gallons of peep frogs mixed with 200 Building, report the following patents granted to Ohio inventors during the week of October 14, 1913:

E. T. Burgess, Columbus, Solderingfurnace.

H. D. Clark, Columbus, demonstrat-ng device: also metallic fence-post. W. Drayton, Shawnee, kiln. W. J. Dunham, Berea, implement

attachment.

R. B. Goodrich, Cincinnati, operating mechanism for washing and wringing machines.

A. C. Harry, Portsmouth, portable wall-paper hanger.

I. Helli, Elyria, collapsible bath-

E. Hickerson, McComb, nut-lock. D. B. Hughes, Cleveland, double ig-nition system for internal-combustion engines.
O. F. Kadow, Cleveland, combined filter and sed ment trap.
M. T. McKee, Belle Valley, well-

boring drill.

B. D. Miller, Wooster, box-lid older. C.-F. Moors, Cincinnati, rotary engine. R. D. Morgan, Cleveland, folding

W. Moser, Perrysburg, combined intake and exhaust valve for internal-combustion ingines.

H. F. Patton, Cleveland, projecting

T. J. Powers, Stenbenville, face-shield. Rystedt and M. Steele, Dayton, fly-

ing-machine.

R. P. Seett. Cadiz, demountable rim

R. F. Sect. Cattle, the control of preumatic tires.
S. P. Smith, St. Paris, ice-creeper attachment for horseshoes.
F. H. Stanley, Cleveland, treating cream and similar substances.
E. E. Threasher, Aurora, artificial

bird-target.
J. Welfle, Hamler, fence-nost.
C. and W. Wright, Dayton, flyingmachir.e.

Apply a coat of starch water on a dirty wall before painting. When dry the dirt and starch can be brushed or wiped off.

Reverse the flow of electric current periodically to reduce the wear on vibrator points.

Automobile headlights should be set to throw the light straight ahead, not pointed down at the road at an angle.

Sprinkle unslaked lime along the como of a roof, and the rain will dissolve it and carry it over the shingled surface, thus removing moss and accumulations of dirt.

Another use for aluminum has been found in combining it with gold to produce a metal that is said to possess a beautiful color, adaptable for wide use in the jewelry trade.

A process has been recently discovered inventive attention to rail-ered by means of which banana stocks can be subjected to a process which squeezes out the juice and shreds the fiber, the result being a substitute for cotton waste. cotton waste.

Wood of Mummy Coffins. A query has been addressed to Kew as to the wood used for mummy confins in Egypt, which was stated by the corespondent to be that of sycamore. Some pieces of munimy come wood were presented to Kew in 1875 by H. H. Caivert, H. M. consul Alexandria, and later specimens of the wood of ficus sycomorus were forwarded from Egypt by Dr. Schwein-furth. The microscopic structure of these specimens has been compared in the laboratory and we learn from the "Bulletin" that there is no reason, to doubt that the mummy comus referred to were made from the wood of ficus sycomorus—the sycamore fig.

Artificial Wants.

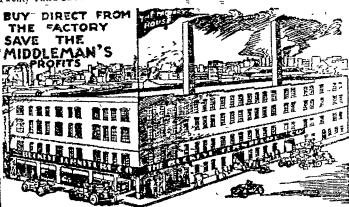
Many a one, for the sake of finery on the back, has gone with a nungry belly and half-started their families.
"Silk and satin, scarlet and vertets,"
as Poor Richard says, 'put out the kitchen fire." These are not the necessaries of life, they can scarcely be called the conveniences, and yet only because they look pretty, how many want to have them! The artificial wants of mankind thus become more numerous than the natural; and as Poor Dick says. "For one poor per-son, there are a hundred indigent"— Benjamin Franklin.

British Women inventors. Patents for inventions relating to flying machines have been applied for by British women and they have also directed inventite attention to rail-

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., OCT 24, 13

SCHOOL FOR WIVES.

A school for wives is the fatest and it should prove to be a good good thing The institution is located in New York City and its management announces that it will ere a four-year course for girls, who, typon graduation and marriage, will J. Sonnenburg, Sunday. be qualified to spend their husband's income to the best and keep an secount book that will "come out straight at the end of the month" Tr. Stuart H Rowe, principal of the school, says that upon completion of the waves' course, the sweet girl graduates will be able to cook a dinmer, converse mitelligently on literature, history and equal suffrage, that she wall be able to trim her own, hats artistically, keep it free from germs and play her part in a social way, Dr Rowe adds that the course was suggested to him by the reflection that 65 per cent. of the giris now in school will marry sooner or later and that they are being fitted for any vocation rather than that of matrimony

The advertiser, while benefitting in Ludington, Ont. himself, helps his town. A town in which the business men advertise in Mrs Joe Hunt of Walled Lake called the newspapers is aiways a live fown The merchant who uses printer's ink are always the progressive spirits of the place, and deserve the patnorage of the community they help delegate from the Northville Woman' support and push forward. Deal club. with the business man whose advertisement. you see in the news of Detroit, was a visitor here Thurspaper and you will make no mistake.

To add to his troubles besides the Mexico situation President Wilson is not averse to taking on another which may prove much worse, in the shape of Mrs Pankburst, the Buglish militant leader. The presiident will now know what it is to have the nomen to please distent

After reading the head lines on the Detroit morning papers, of the Simulay shooting, street our killing, SCHOOL NOTES. nacks broken, konfug auto omashups etc. we cannot possibly see how enough men were left alive to start the old town spong again Words

An automobile rianufacturer prediets the coming of machines that can travel 20 miles ar hour 16 this prediction is fulfilled it will be more necessary than ever for pedestrians the with chlorides and sulphates to take to the woods

WIXOM NEWS.

. Fred Pearsale was in Pontiae on business last Friday Mrs. W. C. Banfield and sons

in Mulford Tuesday Mrs. Robt Chamberlain entertain ed the 'Chrole W' club Thursday.

Mrs J. G Madison and Henry Per ry were in North ille one day this week

Mrs. Jane Kelly and daughter, Mrs B.D. Burch returned from Holloway Saturday

Mrs Clare Hopkins and Isabeile Hautebergue were in Detrot the first of the week

e-Mr and Mrs. B L Clark and Rev Cittey attended a convution af Poatiac, Wednesday

Mrs. Alice Barbour and daughter, Gladys, of Birmingham visited relalives here over Sunday

Twenty three membrs of Wixom inday school attended the conven-

on at Famungton, Tiesday H. A. Smith and wife, Mr. and and

M. S. Pratt and E H Moore re Detroit visitors Saturday.

hereon Smith and wife and Mrs remore Chambers of South Lyon nie Withey of the Seventh grade over the standard of last year. But this

ere were 208 m attendance at ptist Surday school rally here inday Grant Advord of Oxye an excellent address. - Mr. inday schools.

AND ELSEWHERE

Miss Hazel Nevison spent a part of the week in Detroit.

Mrs. May Robbinson is the guest of Newburg friends this week

Mrs Martha Taylor expec's to Mis Martha Taylor expects to spend the winter in Washington, D.C.

F. E. VanAtta returns home today from a trip to Milwaukee and Chipman and Surgeon Office next of the Milwaukee and Chipman and Surgeon Office hours 1 00 to 3 un and 6:00 to 8 00 p.m. Both Telephones from a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago

things which do not concern us. give us the most concern?

Mrs Mary Patrick and Miss Lulu Office every Miller of Detroit were guests of L, office.

Glenn Allen, wife and baby of day this week. Earl displays great Pontiac were week-nd guests at the talent along that line home of Lou Barnum andfamily. Lafayette Dean of Plymouth vis-

ited his sisters, Mrs. May Robinson and Miss Jennie Dean, Saturday.-W. J. Lanning, Sr. is in Detroit this week attending the annual con- tie girl, going to Miss M's room calls

vention of Wayne county supervisors 'Miss M., there's a high school girl Mrs. J Anderson of Topeka, Kan- in the hall wants to talk to you' sas, and son, Francis, of Detroit spent Sunday with Ira Holt and fam- rines are found on the High school

Miss Jennie Dean of Detroit spent last week with Mrs. Loca White, going to Newberg for a Visit this week. Miss Myttle Phillips returned Mou

day from a few days' visit with her brother, Arthur, and family at Imlay City Dr. Beebe Ruth Jepson has return

ed to her home her after a ten days' visit with her brother and mother Mrs. Laura Hazen of Novi and

on Mrs L. J. Sonnenburg on Thursday of last week Mrs. E H. Lanham is attending convention of the State Federation

of Women's clubs at Muskegon, as a U. S. Postal Clerk, N H Power, day. Nate was a former resident

of this place and comes out occasionally to look the old town over Miss Hazol Nevison will ententain fourteen voung people, selicel make of hers at the Hig Rapids pusiness college last vent, at her home here Saturday She will take her guests

to the dance in the evening. Claude Velighan and family of Milwhulee, Wie, have been guests of the formers pairnts, Mr and Mrs R. H. McKahan this week. The for mer has charge of the big electele lines out of that elly

Rolland Eirs is a new papel in the Fourth grade

The Eighth grade Geography class are now studying Africa Mrs Frank Shafer visited the Kin gerkarten gorgyy tarendan

lies Johnson attended Othello' Thursday evening at Detroit

The physics class is experiment

ms, wait the mechanical powers The enemistry class is experiment

Jesse, Jackson of the Fifth grade. s our of school again this week Rolert Lambright has presented for their efforts

grade Eight with a lose geranium

Enrollment ar the University of earnest invitation to all the men

Good work in Arithmetic is being done by both divisions in the Fifth spent at these meetings

Myrue Ward Visited school Wed nesday as she is having a week's lacation

Grade Eight have had their class meeting and Judd Green was elected

president. Miss Elizabeth Beard of the Beard N A Clapp, leader.

grade in Northville The Kindergarteners are listening to stories about "The Rose-Fairies" for morning-readings

Grade Five is - preparing for -a Hallowe'en party, looking forward to it with great pleasure.

Some new chemicals and apparatus have been added to the chemical

and physical laboratories. The Eighth grade boys won in the

spell down again Friday. Charles Wilcox spelled down the grade. The mette, Not how much, but

low well' was printed by Jay Stimpson and adorns the wall in room Five Charles Withey of Howard City wa

Nellie Freydl, Helen Lanning and Helen Cunningham belped to decor-

Earl Alexander of grade Seven drew a very neat Hallowe'en picture on the Fifth grade blackboard one

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Miss Esther Johnson of Detroit is
The guest of Mrs. F. E. Vanatta for a few days.

Dud you ever notice that the

Dudy on ever notice that the Mrs. The Both Telephones 37tf Office, Lapham

R. BEEBE RUTH JEPSON, OSteopathic Physician, Northville. Office every day, except Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at Detroit office. Northylle, Phone 145-R t15.

Mrs. W., leaning, over the railing in the upper hall, called to a little girl in the lower hall, Little girl, ask Miss M. to step out 10 ball? I want to speak to her.' Lit-

The following papers and magareading table Youth's Companion American Boy, Popular Mechanic, Country Gentlemen, Technical World, Normal Instructor, Moderator Topics Current Events, Woman's Home Com panien, School Journal, Carton, American Schoolmaster, Normal News, Classmate and Record

The Freshman class officers recentur elected are. Wendell Miller, president, Dorothy Dubnar, secretary, Aletha Yerkes, treasuerer. Committee on class colors, Jay Stimpson, Gladys Heeney, Ruth Brown and The ma Bennett. Social committee Aletha Yerkes, Gladys Heeney, Peuer Perkins, Loraine Wescott, Dorothy Dubuar, Jay Stempson and Ruth Brown

WEEK'S CALENDAR

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

IBy the Paster.; Morning service at 10 c'clock Subject. "The Moral Harvest,"

Sunday school 11 20 = A place of profit to all. C E at 6 o'clock A meeting of interest to the young

Evening service at 7 belock Sub-"The Message of a Man's

An urkent in diation is extended to the congregation to affend the Thursday evening prayer meetings These meetings, for the next few weeks will be dvoted to the study of Paul's letters

A number of the young people will ational the joing people's rully at Defroit next Friday evening Br Stone of Chicago will deliver the address. A freat is an store for all who attend it is hoped that others will blar to be present

The dates for the famous depart ment store to be given by the Ladies' tld talk heron the first Pluceday and Friday of December, these days coming on the 4th and 5th of the mouth This will prove to be unique offair in the annals of the olmreh and community

A very good audiouce was present to greet her Farber and his choir at the Sunday evening service ude-attended were amply repaid 100

of the congregation to attend the class during thes. S. hour Interesting and profitable times are being spent at these meetings

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES (By the Pastor.)

Preaching Sunday morning at o'clock. Sanday school at 11 17 H Y. P. U at 6 p. m. concerned with missions

Preaching in the evening at =7 'clock The pastor changes pulpus on Sunday with Rev L A. Townsend FOR SALE-Franco-American or Fowlerville Rev Townsend a live wire and you will enjoy the sermons Come and hear him.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor.)

Morning service at 10 o'clock The Lord's Supper will be observed. Sermon topic, 'A Communion Meditation' Blank envelopes will be distributed for the semi-annual collection for the District Superintendent, Dr. Allen. Evening service at'7 o'clock. Sub-

lect 'A Modern Methuselah'. Good music by the choir and congregation

year our average should be over 160. The Covenant Prayer Service series cintinue to call out an average ate the blackhoards in the Kinder of 70. Next Thursday night the sub-Ject will be 'An Evening with New

Testament History.' The ladies of the church will serve a chicken ple dinner in the CARD, OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness to u;s also for fruit and flowers during the Ulmess of our mother and grand-

MRS. H. JAMES. MRS GEO. GROTH.

. PHILL(PS' BUSINESS CONTINUED.

The undertaking business formerly the undertaking ousmess formerly conducted by the late James M. Phillips at South Lvon will hereafter be carried on under the personal supervision of Mr. H. L. Richardson. supervision of MIT II. I Richardson Mr. Phillips' atle assistant, in whom Mr. Phillips placed his greatest confidence, and myself.

MRS. JAMES PHILLIPS 12wlc.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected up to date: Wheat, White-85c.

Shelled Corn-70c. Baled Hay, per ton \$14 00 Hogs, alive \$9.00 Dressed Högs \$12 00 Cattle-\$9.00 Lambs \$5.50 Veal Calves-81/2 to9c. per lb.

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rink on the afternoon of November A market—that is, a sale of all soms of articles, will be held in the afternoon. Full particulars will appear in a later issue of this paper

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used for furnace fires, 35 cents a bale delivered in town James A. Huff Hardware For Sale—Small size bese burner at \$6 Apply to Mrs. W. G. Car-

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