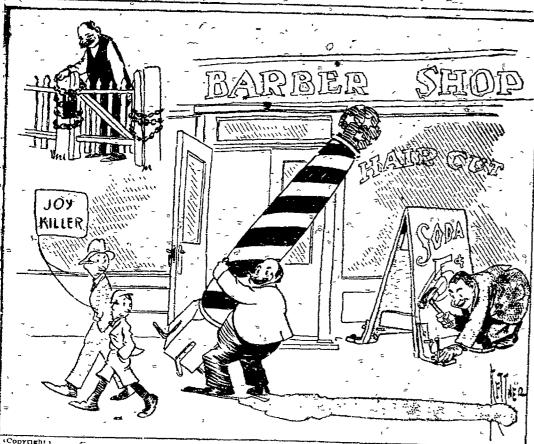
OUNCE OF PREVENTION, ETC.



JOSHUA TOLFORD DIES SUDDENLY

STRICKEN WHILE GOING HOME SATURDAY NIGHT

Joshua Poltord died suddenly at You of an equally pleasant one on his home in the west part of the November 29, value Saturday night of accure mangestion, aged 78 years. He had FIRST DIST. W. R. C. been feeling, if anything, botter, then usual during the week, but willie returning from the stores about five o'clock he had arrattack while Loing across the lets from the home of this daughter to his own Some neighbors hearing his cries, helped him into the nouse and Dr D B Henry was summoned Relief was afforded hus but after the doctor had left he suffered another attack and before medical and could reach him the second time, he had passed into the unseen world

Northville about three years, moving partment of Michigan The Depart here from Sand Creek, near Adrian, ment president, Firceme M Boot of here from Sand Creek, near Adrian, ment president, current in both a during the year 1910. Besides the Holland fustalled the officers Illium line of work. Even the expert fish widow, there is left on the family, day with Tapartment Junio 1800 culturest at that statuo draws less with the property of Authors.

for burial after a funeral service at were also present, including past at place Wednesnay

greatly deplored

FIRST NUMBER

WAS GOOD ONE

LECTURE COURSE BEGAN CAST FRIDAY EVENING

Osceola Pooler, Reader, Furnished the Program.

Mrs - Osceola . Pooler, POMPE'I AT ALSEIUM. reader and character impersonater

Wanager Thompson of the All while another clerk gets \$1.200
gave a program which afforded the seem nas secured the Last Days

utmost versatility in clocution of Pompen," for his moving picture

Readings, both humanase and seed show to be afforded. Readings, both humorous and sad, show to be given as a mattnee only as one man put it 'It seems as a pertion from "Lovey Mary," Scotch, next week Saturday afternoon, Nov-

pleas.ng. Though the program was of such merit, the church, to say the least was not crowded It seems a pity that when the committee has put forth such great effort toward providing Northville with an enjoyable, profitable and wholesome mesos of entertainment, that more of the

citizens do not take advantage of it.

November 28, when the Stande LIBERAL WITH Stevensa company will give a return engagement Three ladies, Maude Sievens, impersonater, Charlotte Chamberlain, planet and whistler and Faith Welsh, violinist, who gave the first of the lecture series Ret year, good ing recommendation Last year's entertainment assure

FLECTED OFFICERS

LARGEST CONVENTION IN CORPS HISTORY HERE LAST WEEK

Northville Lady is Honored With a boost up to \$1 700 Second High Office. .

The District convention held here last week was unparally noncred by Mr and Mrs Tolloid had lived in the presence of officers of the De this place and one son, George, of section Mrs Babcock of Minford that station draws less than place and one son, George, of section and Department Interpretation of the special control of the special control of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the momentary of the same as the cloud or the same as the cloud esidents Piercuce E Moody of Although living here but a brief Detroit and Florence M Babbitt of getting \$625). While the janitors period, Mr. Tofford had made many Yps.ianti The next convention is were boosted up to \$70 per month. Although living here but a brief Detroit and Florence M Babbit of raised up to \$720

The new district officers are as fol-

Fresident, Emme C Goers, Detroit; Semior vice-pres, Della F. Harmon, Northville; Junior vice., veie, Mrs, Bord, Chelsea; Chaplain Effice Cotcher, Pontiac, Secretary, Millie Stuck, Detroit; Treasurer, Florence Woods Detroit; Patriofic Instructor, Mary King, Newburg; Pres 'orrespondent, Addie Brown, Ypsi.n. The contention was the

th organization of the district

a perton from "Lovey Mary," Scotch, next week Saturday afternoon, Nov-linsh and German selections were emeer 5. This will run from 2 to way of raising taxes is forthcoming, able given with ease and charm 5 p m and in 4 parts. Cannot be the amount is eaten up and as much Mrs. Pooler possesses a fine per-given here in the evening. This more with it in salary raises." sonality which together with her will be a great opportunity for peomus.cal talent in the dramatic ple from the country to see a wonline, make her entertainments most derful moving picture for a small sum

AUCTION SALES.

Nov. 12-George Sutton, ½ mile scuth of Nevi. Horses, Cows, Hogs, Ponitry, Farm Tools, eed, etc. John E. Wedow, auctioneer.

TAXPAYER'S MONEY

ELEVATOR MEN, JANITORS AND TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Had Salaries Raised to Sums Which Look Big

According to newspaper reports rolling him knowlersque to brand och have been very liberal with the tax

The rounty physicians were get ting \$1,200 per year and hundreds of at that ligues het they were given

The 1're coror i's clerks were treed retained agreeits

The elevator men were induced to links a tuise in salary to \$900 i year They were wetting \$720 three fish culturers of the Northville U S fish station Lef \$600 a year and they are expens in their

The felephone operators 2110C

Does any one suppose that tele phone operators and janitors are worth more and require more pay than the principal of our schools or the High school teachers?

But few men in Northville, no mat ter what their occupation, draw such salaries or earn such money and many of them have spent years of their life and many a hard carned dollar to fit themserves for their particular occupation.

Yps i.n. The convention was the Another big increase in expenses in the district is the appropriation of \$13,930. For The first number of the Lecture ville last was honored by being missioner's office. -Years ago it course for 1913-1914, was given in electure of the second highest office. Was self sustaining on a fee basis. The two Commissioners Traw 83 600 each while three clerks get \$1.200

NOTICE.

Everybody What? Chicken-pie supper Where? Princess Rink When? Tuesday evening, Nov. 11. Why? To feed you tuning and benefit the Methodist church z ladies.

flizers do not take advantage of it. Lost articles quickly recovered Record Want Ads can make money to you, phone Record Office.

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Made Good Showing for the Ending October 1st.

The annual report of the Methodist Sunday school which was given last Sunday, was so interesting that we give the facts to our readers

The total enrollment of the school is 250, including 7 officers and 12

From Oct. J, 1912 to June 30, 1913 the average att. phance was 148 for the remainder of the year, 103.

Graded lessons are now in use in the primary and intermediate grades. They are interesting and profitable. The finances of the school have covered considerable ground and are

as follow:-On hand, Oct 21, 1912, \$53 08; receivel from general collections, \$.80. ity gifts, \$6 31; missionary Sundays, \$41.27, total, \$295.92; disbursemen's

\$252.70, leaving on hand \$41 22. The school is under the efficient leadership of Chas. S Filkms, who was re-elected to the superintendency for another term Mr Filking had the distinction of being neither absent nor tard; during the whole year,

NOTICE.

All persons are terbidden to grant credit to Mrs. Mary Carson on my

GEORGE CARSON

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Dancing School

Will begin in Frincess Rink North doctors fainted the Job, left the ville, THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEM practice benefit it would give them, OER 13 Miss Marian Berdan, -of the" Annie Ward Foster School of I Dancing, Detroit, will have charge of the Classes and Assembles.

\$5 00 for the Term of Ten Lessons Come and learn the New Dances, 116

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FOR SALE-N ce hand picked green ings at \$1 pr ba ; enoice turnips at 40c N Du, squash 112c per lb Fred Foreman, Northvile, 14%1c FOR SALE-Wood. Inquire of W.

H. Cattermoie.

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STNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

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in the pause that followed the door was copened and Sadie rose quirkl; put down the book; and insting nely backed away from the régyl

It was Lord Broadstone. "I, thought you were alone, -Dia,"

At the sound of his voice and the sight of Mm, Sadie, winced; her hand clenched involuntarily and

her hips were close pressed "I am alone, Betram This is only my-fig. new maid, Margaret Hutch-inson You may like to unpack your things and may go now."

"Fhan't you, my lady" Broadstone started slightly at the rice, and gave Sadio a sharp look as she turned toward the door

"It's pothing particular, Eva," he aid "I only nunted to know if you had read through the will Maxwell is here and you could sign it' Sadic left the door war and

parsed a morient.

'Of course, I haven't read it, but The sign it, Bertram It gives every thing to you, I surpose, as Mo blaxwell expealed. You and I have no other wish '

then we'll have him up and get it deno Hell stay t dinner, of course and liven is up a bit"

Sadie hastered to her toom, took some dresses out of las boses and faid them about as if she were un packing, and then sat down to think

It was a sugg stive commencement to the drama she had come to be to Broadstone Towers and the sudden recting with her husband had agitated her more than she had anticl pared.

it had been one thing to sit and think over the meeting in anticipafion, and another to come face to face with him in the flesh. He had changed a good deal from the days of h's shackhood in that Western city, and was different from the 'camp sponge,' as Don had contemptcousty dubbed n.m.

But he was chill the same drunkard as ever. His face showed that as plaidly as his bleary eyes, and trembling hand and the blend of secret nerveas unrist and forced outward coolness. He va. the same covard at heart who had dealt her have the will made at all."

Illust unspeakable wrong On, you here know" cried the

That she could ever have cared jad, with the incinerence to for him appeared now nothing less than a marvel, a cause of ineffable boy's helief in its remoteness. wondering. He was so contemptible, in her eyes now that the brief contact had filed her with a sense of the other day when you were riding shame at her own past weakness, and of leathing for what he was.

And with it all was a feeling of re- you fell gret that she had come. The shame of it seemed, so much greater now than when sue had been at a distance. Better a thousand times that the in that we want boat on the she had kept away; and she was lake," she added looking up from conscious of a bitter regret that she the table where she now sat, pen in had not done what her nucle had so hand. often urged upon her—get a divorce from him and shake even the mem-

in the midst of this whire of emoand she gave an involuntary start as she saw Lord Broadstone scanding Inere

Oh, ī was not quite certain which was your room We want you a moment in my wife's room Please to

Aof a trace of suspicion was in the look he gave her and with a mar- lightly as he went to the table; and mured, 'Yes, my lord," she followed

Two others were in the room Jack had arrived quite unexpectedly, mome and Eva was making much of him, room on the soft while a mar of middle age sat writing at the table

This is the person Mr Maxwell: will you explain?" said Lord Bread-"You are Margaret Hutchirson?"

asked the lawyer of Sadie "Yes, sir.

Well, we just want you to witis a mere matter of form. My clerk boating, Dorrison being, generally know things."

was to have come over but has not one of the party. arrived. Lady Broadstone is making he sure it is only a form."

But Sadie found herself in a dishe learned.

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But She had only once write Of the servants she saw little with Jemma

hand indulgently "There, all you do is to sa, Saile learnt many things. that you saw Lady Broadstone write presence."

"Do I need to know the contents of the paper"

My good soul, no, of course not. You have nothing to do with that," replied Mr. Mar ell a little testily.

'What are the contents?" was from Jack, who got up and went

Can I know them?" Lord Broadstone frowned at the unexpected interruption. 'It's only your sister's will, Jack," he said, shortly

It's all right, Jack," declared Eva. 'Wr. Waywell has explained everything to me. Ing leaving every-

"Oh, I see," sail the boy 'You mean for instance, if she got my coing Ot course

Sadie was coverfly watching ble lordsnip during this interruption, and noticed the furthe expression in his eyes the nervous little tage at the stubby mous acne, the auxious uneasiness_of the whole expression. and the look or unmistakable relief when Eva went to the table, savius Ler's get it over, lack I want to talk to you's

Air Marvell rose andemade war! to, her and she was just taking up the pen to write her, hame when a servant came in and said that Mi.

Arr. Dorrison would perhaps be a better witness than than Miss Hutchmson," suggested the large, mid sods of blot cas the cross off."
", non noy Lou ton liada ek".

sa's Loid Broad-tone to Sadie "Very well, my lord, and, she turned to leave But I've jumped that the will was made a turther,

were for mass folking apart as Iportison autorea He was in his brighted and most emining mood. H. shook bands in dually with I valued pild per a com-சொல∃ பா மு வுகி*ராச*்∈! hita offisteely and the three stood tencor walk de bestoon of the

"Just as you hire of course" he and prondasor, notconsented with a builty Bit whats then a very the come the good of my varue sing Evaluatill? Why, I shall t and forgotten long before Eva 1 rg. On the hight of her arrival, Dor ments covered it all'

"It is, of course little more than a mere for nality said the lawyer · Bu. here large estates ton are involved it is usual."

"If I were to lick the backet it might be more thir a feir," laugh-

'Jack' ' protested Eta Well there'd be my million and

the varmish shop. Le cried was an otne: lauga.

"I vish you would not talk in surprise that way, Jack "said Lord Broad- 'I gu 7an m La ma ing pielded to your sister's wish to

thought of death born of a healthy

"Jank!" protested Eva know how reckless you are with Mr. Dorrson you know you might have broken your neck when

'Rats, Eva Only & girl thinks of such things"

"And you're always risking your

They had all forgotten Sadie, who stood in the background listening; and watching, and at the references to Jack's recklessness she saw Lord tions someone knocked at her door, Broadstone and Dorrison exchange looks-a glance as fleeting as a flash of light, but full of subtle significance.

'Now, Mr. Dorrison, please," said the lawyer.

"What an important little woman of business you are, Eva," he said

she answered him with a smile. They stood round her while the will was signed, and Sadie took that moment to steal unotserved from the

> TE S CHAPTER X.

THE "ACCIDENT."

For three days Jack Petherby er oe independent-on your own, stayed at the Towers and during that you know?" time Sadie san comparatively liftle of Lva. The brother and sister were ner" inseparable; and as the weather was ness Lady Broadstone's signature, It fine, Eva foined him in his rides and more when I want it. Plenty.

This gave Sadie time to grow ac her will, and two witnesses are nec-, customed to her strange position and essary. I am one, and so you may to master its duties, and left her ample margin to think over all that

ten-the name Margaret Hutchinson, the exception of the maid, Mary Watdisguising her hand-writing with son, who was fold off to wait upon much trouble. "I have never wit-nessed anything of the kind, sir." her. She took great pains to attach this girl to her, and as she had been The lawyer smiled and waved his at the Towers for some years, and "It is nothing had a genius for picking up gossip Listen;" and he read the attestation and voluble delight in retailing it,

The household were devoted to her signature and that it was in my their young mistress and disliked much." this lordship quite as cordially, and were very free in their contempts upon his neglect of Eva. Their opin- secrets. ion was that he had married her only for her money, and that he was really in love with another woman-"flaunting creature," the girl detended, and he answered angrily: scribed her, with a toss of the head, "Don't you fear Dorrison wouldn't Miss Gertrude Hamyl, who had stayed twice at the Towers

"She's a bad egg, that's what she is" said the girl, with enough airs and graces to fit out a duchess. Nothing ain't good enough for her when she comes here. His lordship and see are always 'ogether, while-my ladvois left to mope upstairs. And of en they aint together here they i ness somewhere Lelse. Robertson, nos my lord's man, he says so, and ought to know, if anybody does" But her ladyship is very fond of his fordship," said Sadie."

. "Not much den't you think it. We know, bless you. She was in lore with a young fellow named Stuart; but they wouldn't it him have her. But she's plucky, too, for all her sortness. She makes believe all right cano is all right with his lora-'cept when he's in liquor She ship, can't abide that I often pity her I do, for all her money. But she is sweet, ain't sne" and awfur good to all of us. Get on the right side of her and you'll have a soft job, I promise_you"

Poor child' will her troubles made ine gussip of the servant a ball. Sadie thought At least those, troubles which lay so near the surface For that there were others and much grave: ones under the surface, Sadie soon perceived

She thought long over that busi- suppose, haven't they?" he returned. ness of the will aid its inner meaning. She knew the two men in whose power Eva was so well tout showas : Dorrison was asking for his lordship sinister thought such would force at times simos' frightened at the themselves upon hel. The "camp. sponge" had not hesitated even at murder when his own ends appealed to him. She would not trust him with the life of a dog. And half a million of mode, would be his, were np and stopped to the give tops in million would come to him if the structions about to dress she would without would come to him if the structions about to dress she would direction and death, short when make had leaded to the two shood so the fifty should design first.

"No was Gilbert Doritson any butter than his equality. Of that she was convenced, and coding the desirabibly of drawing the net n Comer afound life the caused'a let sper to be posted tom Parts to Don Repeated wa excluded by the law Stuart in London confronting life to Mr. Gardiner take over receiffy and under cover or another n me at log rison's debts | Junies?"

Then a very suchtrant confirmadeed and builed to her from a most unexpected

be 'd', I thought the soffle- i rison a man Gardine i had spoken to and for the three following days had zenious, paid her atten | pay you for that tion Suspecting at first that he had _ "Gosh, but yo been told by now nuster to spy upon ner-ne had the look and manner of of 2 born spy -- she had neither re-

ad to try and find out his motive, On the fourth des he made this sh ni eas e.? dunon niatu grounds when . . ame upon her by

'I guessed som non you'd be

You have a genies for finding out tmings M Gardiner ' and my way to you."

'Thy strange' "That's what I a like to tell you"

words themselves, and Share smited. "Why do you smile?" he asked. to say anytring that was in Jour; "Yes, Mr. G

thoughts-providing you deemed it prudent'

Inat's just it. You're read me. Id like to know first that it is prud- | ror

ent."
"I don't wish to know it, thank I'm going in " "Don't go-Mangaret."

"I did not say you might call me; that," replied Sadle, pausing.

"I want to talk to you Walk up and down a bit." Sadie turned. Could the man have recognised her? He had been on the "Aronia" ter a few steps Gardiner said: "I'm not exactly what you think me." "Perhaps that's just as well," she

returned dryly

"Don't catch a fellow up You're the same as me in thac-you're not like the rest of the servants here We're both a cut above them."

"I suppose you mean that as a compliment, but I don't wish to appear above my station." 'Aren': you tired of service?'

"No not yet. I have a better mistress than you a master." "By gosh, He laughed, shortly that's true. But wouldn't you rath-

'That takes money, Mr. Gardi-"I have some money, and can get

"If all I hear is true, you couldn't get it from Mr. Dorrison—he has none too much for himself," laughed Sadie.

'Oh, Mr. Dorrison daren't refuse me. He knows bet er. Besides, he's going to get a go d slice scon and some day he'll be master here. Nonsense! With his lordship just married, too - Why, there'll be half a dozen children yet to come perore your master."

Gardiner laughe! siyly and winked. "That's all you know out I know jolly well different > This marriage wou't make any difference. - Not And he winked again.

"Rubbish! Besides, that's got nothing to do with your knowing his Why Mr. Gardiner, these rich veople just laugh at our chatter and our threats."

This nettled the man, as was in-"Don't you fear Dorrison wouldn't laugh at me, you bet. He daren't. Why---- He stopped and looked at her cunningly "Are you trying to lead ma on "

'I'll go in now" replied Sadie, as

though taking offence
"No, don't go yet. This is all leading to something. Don't you see?" His tone was one of eager-"We're of to-morrow, and not coming down again for a fortnight. That's why I've spoken so 'soon; I couldn't go without, some-

It is nothing to me, surely." > He accepted this as coquetry, and yours." laughed with complacent confidence 'Oh, ves, it is though—everything. And to me too I've got enough now to take s nic boarding-house, and with what I can make Dorrison stump up, we should be quite com-

'Aic you serious? Mr. Gardiner ' Salous? Of course I am. James is my name."

"Do you mean you are asking-me to marry you "

Of Lourse, I am What do you

"On the strength of what you can force out of your master as the price of your silence about what he "Plenty of othe s have done it "I

with a touch of sulkiness. "I know you've got a head on your shoulders; saw that at a glance And we should hit all right I'm easy to get on with."

would want to know a great deal, that, butmore about your chances of getting the letter up irritably. the money than it knows at present. thank you," repried Sadie, with a lauch

Unis answer suited him and be langhed in response ""
for that the charled "You trust me ico, indeed, I woulder on he trusting maself and my own

judgment, think you ed the came, I real v must po in now '
No, no, stay v bit 'Pit tell you you like- and if you're in earn

" don't wish to hear anything, found her there alone,

"Dida't I tell you my name is "Well, James then, I don't want

to hear anything 'I like your artfulners What & | kidder you are, be said, good humouredly "What If I tell you he's got his tordship here under his thumb, eh?"

" Nonsense! Besides, he wouldn't

"Gosh, but you're smart' But supposing he's made a fool of him-But self, too, in a talse name, and goes in glass, but it makes my head worse fear of his life from the girl's friends sented nor encouraged him, content-, because he's given her the chuck? 'telescope? Some women can't Try.' Hows that, ch?

bomerhing down ferethat I'm on the boat carrying a big sail and with track of and mean to terret out, as such a shallow draught as that in I've terrored our other things— which the two were sailing something on the crock that's going - "The lake is only shallow, I sup-It would be smange if I couldn't to get him some thousands of pounds -what then?"

Sadie affected to think, then shook her head and laughed "Seems to The look which accompanied the words were easier to read than the died eggs as enickens, Mr Gardiner, dled eggs as cnickens, Mr Gardiner, that's all.

'Mr Gardiner again, eh?" he an-"Yes, Mr. Gardiner-and aiwave

will be unless your chickens hatch gut " "You're a cool hand, and no er-Will you think it over?"

"No. I shan't think any more cept it if all your eggs were turkeys" "You've led me on, though. And; culty.

I'm not a man-"Don't forget your manners and threaten a lady. Find someone with a keener taste for blackmail than I have. And don't pester me any more of I shall tell your master what you've told me" And with that Sadie turned on her neel and

left him. He stared blankly and angrily after her for a moment and muttered anathemas against all women in general, and Margaret Hutchinson in particular Then he chuckled and swore good humouredly "Hanged; if I don't like her pluck, and she's as artful as a carload of monkeys. She's worth winning, and no mistake, and I li bring her round yet." As soon as Jack Petherby had

gone, Sadie saw a great deal of Eva Lord Broadstone left the Towers the day after Dorrison, and the two women had the great place to themselves. Eva fielded more and more to Sadle's strong will, and, when they had been a week together, they were more like friends than mistress and companion.

always at hand on whom she could rely, and whom she felt she could trust, that she took Sadle almost entirely into her confidence, It was the happiest week she had spent since her marriage, she declared once, and came very near to telling; to be looked for there? all about her old love story

That was on the day before Jack was to come again. Sadie had been reading aloud and the talk had drifted from the poem-"Evaugeline" to love and lovers in general, and the parting of lovers in particular, with pointed leference to faith in absence. Presently Eva burst out impulsively: I have something I should like to téll you Margaret, some day."

"Better, perhaps, when you have known me longer," was Sadie's an-

swer. "Itdsn t that I don't trust youbut you know that. You can see I do. Oh, Iam so thankful you câme to me. I wish I could think of some way of binding you to me for always Something, you know, that isn't mere money. I do puzzle over that. It's so hateful to me to think you are here only because you are paid so much. Oh, this wietched money

tie: "If it had been possible I would have come to you in any other way

"Why? Possible? Did you know me nefore!" she asked, as if perplexed; then laughed. -how. Shall I chuck him? You've of me! Of course, you must have only got to say the word." you money to dress on e en as soberly , money to dress on e en as soberly costume as that quaint grey of

> "I have enough money for thatmore than enough; but I thought it was more a maid than a companion

you wanted." "Then you came to me for myself. Oh Margaret!" and she clapped her hands in glee, like a happy child. "Then, of course, you won't ever want to go away. Oh, that will be

lovely!" Then a servant brought a letter

for Eva "Lady Broadstone," she said, read ing hêr name. "It seends so grand, and it is just for poor insignificant little me." "From my husband He's coming home to-morrow, and tells me that some friends are arriving on Monday. I wish he wouldn't ask them," she cried petulantly."

"It will cheer you-up," said Sadie "Not Gertrude, Hamyl and her mother. They are not my friendsthey're his. I'm sure you won't like her. . She's very handsome and the bead on these shoulders dashing and good family and all "She paused and tore

> badie remembered the maid's gossip. "Your brother's coming tomorrow, remember '

"Dear darling old Jack!" cried Eva, brightening directly. "How I wish I could get him to live at the Towers and have a tutor here '

With Lord Broadstone on the morrow came Glibert Dorrison; and Sadie for some days saw less of Fya. who, 9s usual, was much with Jack

Then on the following friday badie went into Lva's 100m and 'I beg your pardon.

you were out with your brother," she aaid "Oh, do come in Margaret. I was wondering where you were I was so tired after my ride this morning that I could not go out again And I have a headache. Jack's on the take with Mr Dorrison And it's so

wind; -I hope he'll be all right " "I don't think you need frighten

"But he takes such risks I've been watching them through the You can see them Can you use a badie took up the glass with some-"That's not very much, either thing approaching a chill of pre-Such things can be settled." thing approaching a chill of pre-monition = 11 was a cheerless day. monition = It was a cheerless day, And suppose h s up to his neck the wind at times fierce and squally. to debts, and less some pivit on— A dangerous afternoon for an open

posc!" asked Sadie "No. Very deep in paits," was e answer. 'Can you see them?"

the answer. "Yes, very plainir. It is a magnificent glass," said Sadie. "I can even distinguish their features. Your brother is at the belm. I think they are coming ashore about but the boat doesn't answer the helm very well He's going to tibe her Ah, here comes the rain. The wind will soon die down."

coat. She found it again, and a cry

As the boat fibed, a squall struck walo At that moment she saw Dorrison rise from the thwart as if to seize the tiller He and Jack were locked together for a moment, and Sadie thought she saw Dorrison slip a loop of cord round Jack's wrist Then, as if overbalanced by the canting of the boat the two fell together on the leeward cide. The next instant the boat turned over and both were in the water

Controlling nerself with great effort Sad.e said she had left some letters in her room and must fetch them, and took the telescope with The instant the door closed behind her she rushed down and gave the alarm. Lord Broadstone, and Gertrude

to the side of the lake . . As she ran she recalled two things | which filled her with a sickening sense of fear and horror. Gardiner times had doubts. Sketch.

Eva was so glad to have someone | nad said-bis master had a plan to bring: him money. The other-that Eva was to-have her brother's forture, and by her will had left everything to her

worthless husband Was the key to this lake tragedy Would Jack be brought ashore

(To be Continued)

WOMAN NOT SO SENSITIVE

Her Emotional Sense Same as Dog's Prof- Parker, Harvard. Expert, Declares.

Boston-That women are less sensitive than men, and that the daintiest woman has no more emotional sense. in the purely scientific view, than her pet dog or her Persian cat, are the very latest theories advanced by Professor George Howard Parker. Harvard's great zoologist and expert on the anatomy and physiology of sense

Who ever heard of a woman tea taster. Who ever beard of a woman wine taster? In these occupations, where the most acute senses are re-

quired, we find only men," he said.

The knowledge Professor Parker has acquired on sense development is the result of years of study among the lower forms of life. His early fork dealt with the eyes of lobsters and the ears of fishes. e ears of fishes.

more senses than, for instance, a dog or wolf, he replied: - " "I beheve he has not. To compare one animal, even man, with any other and say man has more senses, is impossible. Man has certain senses more highly developed than a lower animal, such as a dog. On the other hand, the dog has certain senses more highly developed than those same senses in man.

"As to whether woman has more highly developed senges than map. I should say she has not. think if the matter could be definitely decided, it would be found that man has the more highly and more accurately developed senses."

If Prof. Parker's deductions are accepted finally the time honored belief in the finer emotions of women may be destroyed. The suffragetts may no longer be called unwomanly. This new theory of Prof. Parker,

it is declared, is destined to create a revolution in the accepted beliefs of scientists and laymen alike, for at the bettom of it lies the scientists' contention that there are really many more than the traditional five senses.

CHICAGO HAS 37,000 ABANDONED WOMEN.

Chicago .- "At \$1,800 a head, the average price of negro girls on the auction block fifty years ago, the 300,000 'white slaves' in the United States to-day represent an investment of \$540 000,-000. Each year 67,000 or \$120c 000,000 worth of these women are sacrificed in the highly financed districts of vice throughout this country, and an equal number of recruits are procured each year to take the places of those who have worn tnemselves out in sin. Of this. vast army of unfortunates, whose march from the home to the morgue or the insane asylum by the vice route has been shown by statistics to average

but five miserable years, Chicago to-day contributes 37,000." Dr. Jean T. Zimmerman, President of the National White Cross League, spoke these words before the Woodlawn

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Woman's Club.

An Old Breconshire Church. Patrishow Church which Las just been reopened at er restoration is a most interesting our ce to architects, archeologists and lovers o. tolk tore. It stands in a very remote and mac-cessible situation among the black mountains of Breconshire, far away from the oldinary tourist. sesses a Saxon-or rather Britishione, three stone altars, a curious little western charel and a room screen She stopped suddenly and gave a | of remarkable beauty In the adjoinstart, in which she lost sight of the ing churchyard there is a preaching cross, and out of the stem of an anabout your offer, and I shouldn't ac- 1 of horror and dis ay arose to her, clent yew grow a mountain sen and a lips, which she checked with diffi- holly tree, symbolizing the Trinity. According to local legend, this unique Little structure was erected by a "forner, and she careened over until the eigner," who had been cured of leprowater came rushing over her gun-water came rushing over her gun-water that moment she saw Dor-ing well, and left a "hatful of gold" to build a church by way of thank

> Triumphs of the Lord Chamberlain. The Hon Bobby Spencer that was, becomes now Pail Spencer succeeding his sincerely lamented half-hitother, whose death recently occurred. No vacancy in the Commons results of course, for the new Earl became a peer four years ago, with the title of Lord Althorp.

offering -London Da ly News.

As Lord Chanberlain he has undoubtedly been a great success, the only failure in the department under him since his accession to office being the miscarriage of the royal wreaths for the Duke or De onshire's funeral. Hamil were on the terrace, and tell- All the tallois land and magnify his ing them of the accident she sped name, for, himself a past master of away through the rain and the wind | the art of dress, he has reduced to writing and drawing all that there is to be said of court costume, a matter upon which the wisest formerly some.

Market Report

Dealers Say Country Is Bare of Fresh Stock - Produce Weaker.

. Egg dealers viewed with alarm the drop in temperature and the fall of snow recently, declaring it would have a hardening effect on egg prices which now are at a high stage; Some dealers predicted that the change in weather conditions would cause a heavy decline in the already light receipts. The wholesale market is in a very firm position." Dealers—say they are unable to cope with the heavy demands made upon them for fresh stock. The country has been scoured for good eggs, but the result is a small portion, they say. It is predicted that prices will soon go to 40c on the wholesale buying side if present weather conditions prevail. There is a good demand for the creamers stockbutter. Cheese is holding steady. have a hardening effect on egg pricês

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weaker on all kinds of stuff. Outside
The vegetables market was slightly
dealers were more liberal on the buythe vegetables marker was signify dealers were more liberal on the buying side and shipments were heavy. Local dealers, grocers and restaurants also were heavy buyers. Grape fruit is scarcer, but the demand is small and prices are steady. Valencia lemons are slightly weaker. Oranges are weaker to steady with the demand improving: Southern wax-hears have displaced the home grown stock and are quoted at \$2.75 per hamper. The quality is said to be fair. Cabbage is being rushed to the market in larger quantities and dealers are quoting it \$20 fo \$30 per ton. The kraut making season is just beginning and produce dealers say they look for a heavy demand for good Holland seed cabbage in the next two weeks. Potatoes are funchanged with the market firm.

weeks. Potatoes are unchanged with the market firm.

Smoked meats show a decline, lean bacon dropped 31c to 21c. Wide bacon is down a like amount to 174cc. Green shoulders are off. 1/2 to 12c. Pork sausages are 1/2c up to 13/2c. Fresh meats are steady.

Dealers in poultry report the demand extremely active with receipts correspondingly light. Dealers say they are unable to fill half the orders they receive for fowls and noultry of

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HUNTERS FROM U.S. FLOCK TO ONTARIO

Quall and Duck Plentiful but Partridge Are Protected-Shunks in Session.

Partridges while plenburt enough in some parts of Western On-tario, are scarre in Essex, and their old haunts are deserted Shooting them has been forbidden till their nks have been strengthened with placed" birds Qual, which come in November 15,

are plentiful, and winter duck- me flooring to Polce mersh and to the eastern shores of Lake St Glair in large nambérs.

large numbers.

A "skunk convention," now in session near Ruthwong threatens to passice solution that will interfere with late fall duties of the farmer folk A number of trappers are endyworing to disperse the neeting.

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SOCIALISM IS ON THE WAY

Prof. Carver, of Harvard, Doesn't Regard It as a Cure All, but Thinks Ît- Will, Help Some. -

Cambridge; Mass.-Prof. - Thomas Nixon Carver of the economic department at Harvard asserts that social ism'is a factor to be reckoned with in the industrial life of the future, and although he does not believe it a lasting remedy for existing conditions, he thinks it will act as a mild preventative for many encroachments on the working people

Prof. Carver says: "The 'trusts'. although sometimes so called, are not a product of evolution They were produced by the turbulent and uncer tain conditions that prevailed prior to their organization and still prevail to-day. I challenge any one to prove that the trusts, or any one of them has proved more efficient in lowering the cost of production than individual concerns. - They have, however, been able to lower the cost of distribution through their control of the markets and by taking advantage of special conditions.

"The capitalists are doing the very thing that is likely to bring about their own destruction, for they-are by their present course continually adding to the dissatisfied. The minute the dissatisfied among the projetariat outnumber the satisfied ones, then socialism will come I believe, however, that any such happening would be a disaster.'

SUCKERS DISTURBED FARMERS.

Thousands of Fish Make Strange Noise in Trying to Ascend Dam. Monucello, N. Y.—Myriads of suck-ers which have infested Smith Mesdow Brook, near Monticello, Sullivan County, have been the cause of great disturbance to the farmers living near the brook. A mysterious thumping noise, heard all through the night, had caused many to believe that ghosts from the nearby graveyard were prowling about the neighborhood.

The origin of the sounds was not discovered until Devit Ounsted, a little braver than his neighbors, sought to determine whence the noises came, and after dark crept down to the water, taking a stand near an old dam which crosses the stream in the rear of his house

Below this dam ,were the water falls into a pit, he found thousands of suckers trying to reach the pond shove by awimming up the falls. He The hunting season in Essex is new also learned to ais as conshment that well opened up, and the hostelries are the fish in the repeated endeavors filled with visitors from American to shoot the childs selden succeeded. while econes of the largest ones would furiously but their heads into the thumping noises which had so dis-turbed the peace and quiet of the neighborhood

The only platfon of the trouble was to destroy a portion of the dam which was promptly done and the fish allowed to move on up stream about structed

UNDER THE BEA TO THE POLE.

Dr. Kemp of Germany Bullding a Sub-nierine to Hival Capt. Nemo.

Perlin, Germany The old idea of reaching the north note by submarine, as was so graphically set forth in Jules Verne's story of Twenty Thou. sand Leagues Under the Sea," has been revived by the announcement that Dr. Anschutz Kemp, the well known inventor, has resolved to make

It is said that he has been working for a decade upon the project and that he will build a submarine of his own design. It will be carable it is assert ed, of remaining under water at a great depth for a long period

Dr Kemp has also invented and patented in all civilized countries the different apparatus by means of which he hopes to take his sorndings and bearings when deeply submerged.

WHY THE PIG WHISTLED.

On Being Cut Up a Piece of Spring Was Found in its Throat

Bloomsburg, Pa.—Daniel Howell has found out swhy his pig whistled. He says that for weeks prior to butchering time the hog would invariably start whistling at feeding time, and this brought all the other hogs to the trough; they got to expecting it and the food that followed

Howell was puzzled over that whistle until the porker, a fine one, was cut up, and there in its throat was a section of a spring such as is found in the roller of a window curtain.

A Postnumous Letter.

El Paso, Tex.—"Jerry" Faust, an employee of the Southern Pacific Railroad, just received a letter which was addressed to him at Pittsburg. It was written and mailed at Blanchard, Penn, on July 2, 1875, by his stepmother, Mrs. Mary Still. Faust left Pittsburg many years ago His step-mother has been dead fifteen years.

Skunk Safe in Massachusetts. Boston.—A bill was, considered which is to impose fines up to \$500 and imprisonment up to a year on any one who kills in the State of Massachusetts that well known little animal which is described as "a member of

the Mephifis mephitica family

narily known as the skunk."

American mustelold carnivores, ordi-

Will on Small Piece of Pasteboard. Reading, Pa .- On a piece of paste board two inches by one and one-half in dimensions, the late P. Frank Hanman disposed of an estate of \$10,000, of which \$7,000 represents life insurance. The will contains these words: "All I possess, real and personal, belongs to my wife absolutely at my

A FEAT IN IDENTIFICATION.

covered to Be That of Soldier.

Washington, D. C .- Fests in iden tification are of frequent occurrence in Adjt.-Gen. Ainsworth's office. A body was found recently in the Hackensack River off Hackensack. It-had been in the water for many days, and identification seemed impossible.

A bit of underclothing, all that remained on the body, somewhat resembled that worn by privates in the army, and a New York detective came to the War Department with a photograph of the body. But this was use less for identification. The adjutant general sent for an impression of the dead man's fingers, but it proved unsatisfactory because the local health officers had pickled the body so that the skin of the hands and fingers had been greatly contracted and wrinkled. But the surgeon at Fort Jay went to the morgue and injected in each finger and thumb a fluid which made them. return to their original form, so that a good record could be taken.

The imprints were sent to Washington, and in ten minutes the dead man was identified as a corporal who disappeared some time before Fort Slocum. The parents were notifled and the body was given a decent burial instead of being interred in potter's field. - Moreover, the detectives obtained clues which may assist them materially in the search for the murderer, for murder it was, as the man had a bullet hole through his

O' Horse Was a Savings Bank. O

Paterson, N. J.-Jim, a big bay horse of the fire depart-ment, has been a dime savings bank for three years, but the fact was not discovered until Dr. Pierce, the city vetermarian; was called to look at a swelling in the annual's left shoulder. The doctor declared it wasn't a carbunale," and the horse had

Paris dandles, declares in an article and set it on its way "The Grouch" in the Matin, that the French people is to be staffed and mounted are losing their reputation as the politest people on earth.

friends across the Channel," he says, to, and I'll do z good turn" "and we are copying them badly. "The Grouch,' which in its young-Brummell, the dandy, who went out of er days was called "Peter," was for his way to be rude, is the model today. I more than a decade a terror, not only Our young 'elegants' will barely be to the other towl in Farmer Abner at the pains to notice the guests with, Stilton's barnyard but also to Mrs. whom they have to dine, thinking that Stilton and all the children in the is the English fash on

"They are wrong. A modern Eng-lishman, though be feels truly sorry for any one who is not lucky enough to be born in the British Empire, is always perfectly courteous

pinion that no quality is more useful to a democracy than politeness.

TEN BULLETS IN HEAD; LIVES.

Negro Also Slashed Throat Three

Times in Attempt to Die. Hartford, Conn. - After Robert Sturgis, a negro farmhand, twentyseven years old, of Deep, River, had emptied seven bullets into his skull had refilled the gin and sent three more after them, he threw the revolver away in disgust and attempted to record a successful suicide by slashing his throat with a razor three

Even then he failed to end his life, razer at the proper angle.

Body of Man Found in Hudson Die MAD GANDER SAVED CHILD FROM DEATH

Caused an Automobile to Upseli as it Neared-Baby in the Roadway

THE GROUCH REDEEMS ITSELF

Fowl, a Terro, for Ten Years, Inadvertently Does One Good Act and Dies -Tale of a Cantankerous Bird with An Evil Eye.

Montville, N J.—A had tempered old gander, known to everybody in the village as "The Grouch," redeemed abad reputation of ten years standing, and at the same time lost its life, in saving Agnes Stilton, 3 years old, from death under the wheels of an automo

When the child was ready to go out and have her usual romp in the littlefrequented rose the thred man chased the gander into the smoke house and closed the door by means of an old fashioned wooden button, it was necessary to take this precaution inas much as there was nothing 'The Grouch" liked so much as to pursue the little gu! with flapping wings and shrill squaws In this way every time it had a chance it would frighten her into the house leaving it in undis turbed possession of the road.

Whether the smoke house door was not buttoned tight or the gander squeezed through a crack, or flew ou "The Groice' sailed into the road raising the dust, bissing and flapping its wings, and making for her with all its might.
"Mamma! cred the child in terror

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"The bird ain't deserving of it," said Stilton, 'but, t saved my "We are copying the faults of our girl's life, though -it didn't mean

neighborhood. It was a cantankerous bird with an evil eve, and when it got after either dog or child there was sure to be some tail running to get out of the way

Stilton's Muscovy duck, "Sarah M. de Fouquieres is also of the Jane," was the only living thing with wings that even put up a fight. When "The Crouch" and 'Sarah Jane" got going erbrybody flocked to hear the noise and see the feathers fly. -Several years ago the gander chased a tomcat up a hemlock tree by the well, and kept it there until the cat was attacked and killed by a large hawk.

Bayonet for Cavalry.

Berlin .-- According to a statement just published it is probable that the German cavalry sabre will shortly disappear and be replaced by a new short side arm which can be used as a bayonet with the new pattern cayalry caroine. The multary authorities consider that for cavalry armed with and when he had been brought forty the lance for fighting at close quarmiles to a hospital in this city the ters on horseback, and with the caremazed physicians announced that bine and bayout for lighting on foot, barring possible blood poisoning the sabro would become superfluous. Sturgis would probably recover. The the value of the carbine combined razor cuts were not deep, as he did with the new side-arm for cavalry not have strength enough to hold the work has already been proved in fighting in German Southwest Africa.



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"If the agriculture millinium does not arrive in the near future, it will not be for the lack of agitation in be-

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

STANDISH—Henry W. Pomeroy, of this city has married Miss Beulah Tong of Pine River, a school teacher. May Buy It for National Park, PORT HURON-Failing to toot nis

horn while speeding hts motor car, George Kecley ran down and severely injured Mabel Bolwell. He paid a

**Snellpaardelooszoondeerspoorweg-pitroolrijturg" is the simple way the pecple of Flarders spell automobile arraigned in court charged with non-support of his family. He is the father of 15 childrie, six of whom reside at home. He was re eased on probation, on the piea of ris wife

| FAT HURON—Carl A William | Post Huron—Carl A William

PORT HURON—Carl A Wagner has been appointed probation officer of-St Clair county on recommendation of Judges Tappan and Law.

CHEBOYGAN—Roy Bedeli and Max Ross, of Aloha, this county. were found suilty of violating the game laws and paid \$19.75 each.

CANADA HAS OPTION ON STAG ISLAND

= Symbolic of Peace; Cost, \$300,000.

horn while speeding his motor car, George Kreley ran down and severely injured Mabel Bolwell. He paid a been made that the Caradian government.

PORT HURON—Winiam Routley, dairyman, was fined \$10 by Judge Black for violating the pure milk ordinance.

PORT HURON—Judge Law, entered an order clearing the title of Charles and Ludwig Beauvais to property in the southern part of the city, clearing up a dispute of 50 years' standing.

\$300,000.

Sarnia; Ont.—Announcement has been made that the Caradian government has taken a 30-day lease on Stag island, with a view to converting it into a National Park symbolic of the many years of peace between Great Britain and the United States. The purchase price is said to be \$300,000.

Onthe island was originally purchased for \$700 by the late Nelson Mils, of Marvsville.

Sarnia; Ont.—Announcement has been made that the Caradian government has the United States. The purchase price is said to be \$300,000.



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FIRE DON'TS:

The time of the year has again rivied when the fire fiend generally gets m his work The following don'ts if strictly observed, will beat him at his own game:

Don't go into closets lookang for chothing with a lighted match

Don't kindle fires in stores with Ecroseme poured from the can.

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NORTHVILLE'S BANKS

Buc two good binks have fuller \$725.850.2 "We doubt if there is another town in Michigan of the ere of Northville whose bank or and the prosperous condition of the banks is an indication of the prosperons condition of the entire community and the confidence in the stability of these places of deposit Northwelle is invited to be congratu-

E 'BLIND PIGS.'

Detreit law and order people ob LaRue is expected here today. ject to "Blind Pag' places where booze is sold on the q t without =license, but doesn't object so much to licensed saloons selling to drunks and at all times of night, day and Sundays A "Elind Pig" hurts the saloon's business and the Detroit saloons must be supported and their business protected no matter what a costs

Word "Chore" Not Slang. 'The word "chore," generally used In the plural is not slang, but an Eng-Mah word of highly respectable lineage. In this form it is found only in America, in England the spelling and pronunciation being "char," though this is rarely used except in combination with "woman"-"char-woman." But in some of the provincial dialects, that of Cornwall, for example, the word "chores" is used precisely as we use "chores" All these forms come down to us from the Anglo-Saxon word "cerr," or "cerran," to tran OYET.

Butcher Shop for Cate. There is a butcher shop in New York city that is unique in one way at least. It has been there more than 30 proprietor, in addition to his regular business has made a specialty of fur. mishing, appetizing meals for cats. Ev. ery morning there is set forth on a long counter about 100 trays of cots

AND ELSEWHERE

Miss Rose Blundell is spending the veck in AnnArbor.

Mrs. Mary Wade of Detroit Was a Northville caller Saturday. Miss Bertha-Moyer, of Defroit was

a Northwile visitor over Sunday -Mr and Mrs G. H Baker are vistting at Huntington, ind., for a few days

Miss Margarethe Weiler spen last week-end with relatives in De-

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Rowen of Detron were Northville visitors over Sunday

A F Haff of Detroit will spend the winter here with his sons, Abe and Jim.

Geo Carson visited his aunt, Mrs T. J Edgeworth in Detroit, Saturday

and Sunday. Mrs Chas Paul of Arrowock Idaho is visiting her pårents, Mr. and Mrs

B A. Wheeler - Mr and Mrs. L. B. Shipley returned home Sunday night from a

visit in Chicago. Mr. Downer, and lady friend of Defroit were guests of Miss Carrie Simmons, Saturday.

Charles Gardned was in town a few days this week, called here by the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hinkley vis ited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pryzbriowski at Distroit over, Sunday.

Miss Carol Ramsey of New Baltimore was the guest of her sister, Miss Marene, last week.

Mrs. Augusta Murdock is spending the week with her brother and wife, Mr and Mrs. A. K. Dolph. Supt. J. D . LaRue of the Ithaca

schools is visiting bere with his wife from today until Monday.

Mrs E P. Bigelow has returned to her home in Dhindee after a visit with Henry Elgelow and family.

Mr and Mrs A. E. Lee and daughter, Mildred, of Memphis, Tenz., are guests of Franz Fower and family.

Mr and Mrs Chas Johnston, who make their bome here with their son George, and family, are visiting in Rochester

Charley Johnston was accompamed home from Detroit, for over Sunday, by the Measrs David, Lambert. Mitchell and Come.

Mr and Mrs Sidney Lydell and little daughter of Milford Spent Sun der with Mrs Liddell's parents, Mr and Mry L. W. Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armon enter Concel theb cousin, Mrs. F D Clark, and Bule son Prederick, of Denver, tkoja , kost nyck a d over Sanday .

Mrs. Ams. Stark returned medias, after spending several days Sunday at the home of hir son W D Stark Mins Hazel Nevison was the gas a of Mr. Numer Employ of the frolf it a box party given by him

Pursday evening as the Garrick Mrs Osceola Pooler, who gave the first humber on the lecture course banks can make us good a showing here last Friday evening was entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs

N D Bogart urs Chas Dingman of Owotso risited her parents, Mr and Mrs Horace Green last well, attending the W R C convention Mrs Green has been quite ill

Wrs. J D LaRue and little son spend this week with her parents, TMs. Mark Se Prof.

John Dennis was in town the last this week from Pinnebog, where he had tharge of the Warner cheese factory till it closed down recently Mr. Demas will go to Owendal where he has a similar position.

Miss Cecil Johnston, teacher at Tekonsha, and Miss Gladys Cobb of Lyons will spend the week-end with their respective parents here, having attended the teachers association at Ann Arbor this week

Mrs. Lydia Dolph of Ovid. Mich. visited at the home of her nephew, A. K. Dolph, on Wednesday Thursday of last week. Dolph, who is past 90 years of age, alone

Mrs Dohany and daughter, T. Fitspatrick, Mrs. Dr Lloyd and Miss Wanda Stewart of Detroit, John older people of our church and com-Buchner of Seattle and his daughtr Jackson Mrs. Rate Hurlbort of Mrs. Graves of Columbus. O. and automobile to bring them to church, J. P. Morrison of Versailles, N Y, please notify the pastor. were here to attend the funeral of Asa B. Smith on Saturday.

The "Farther Lights" class will give a "Hash Supper" in Ladies' library Wednesday evening, Nov. 5. Supper will be served from 5 to 7:30. Years. From the very beginning its o'clock. Adults, 25c; chikiren under 12, 15c. Come everybody.

> One of Lite's Militaries Appreciating gomewhat the sease of kumor, we are still unable to figure out why girls siggle.—Atchison Globs.

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WEEK'S CALENDAR

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES (By the Paster.)

Morning service at 10.00 o'clock, "Social Responsibility Subject and Individual Sin."

Sunday school at 11-20. Classes for every age. C. E. at 6:00 o'clock. A profitable meeting for the young people.

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Skiblect: "The Conservation of Time."

Members of the church are urged to belp by: their presence in maintaining the present good standard of attendance at the various meet-EOGS.

The recent bake sale held by the Ladies' aid was an unusual success. The sum of \$41.41 was received. Special appreciation is due the com mittee that had the matter in charge This committee wishes to thank all the ladies who contributed to the enterprise Through their contributions a very substantial addition was made to the pipe organ fund.

Plans for the "Christmas Fair" are being, made. There will be the following departments: Orocers, Drug, Art. Confectionery, Restaurant and Domestics Watch these items for further_information.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

Preaching Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Theme The Parents and the Ch'ld, ' or "Answering the This sermon is especially for the children and the thome will be something for all ages. Parents are requested to come and bring the children with thosa The little folks are to furnish the muse Ооле стегу одел

Sunday school following the preach the service and convenes at 11/15 Our school is certainly growing to her home rear South Lyon Wed Let us give it another boost next

> BYPU at 6 90 pm Preaching service again of 7 00

"Hos Shall We o clock Theme Amener the Question.

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 00 o'clock Everyone is cordially invited to at

tend all these services and will be given a right good welcome

home of Mr and Mrs Holcomb last Tuesday evening A very pleasant evening spent and light refreshments, including numpkin pie, were served. All reported a good time.

The Mission circle will meet with of Jackson casne last Saturday to Mrs. N.A. Clapp next Wednesday at 2.30 p. m

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METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

Morning service at 10 o'clock, Sub ject, 'John, the Unafraid'. 'Golden Age Sunday.

Evening service at 7 o'clock Topic, 'The Leper Colony of Modern Civilization'

The Conference, meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society Mrs will meet in Detroit next Week Tues -day, Wednesday and Thursday, Amy made the trip from Ovid to Detroit of our church are cordially invited to attend one or more of the sessions

For the third time our church is holding a Golden Age Sunday The munity will be our guests next Sunday morning. Anyone desiring an

As a Last Resort. "Should a girl propose to a bashful suitor?" -"Not until she has tried everything clae. Ask him if he is going to invite you to his wedding. That usually starts something."

At, the Deville Gate. Some people knock so hard at the devil's gate that one could suppose they were arraid he wight be inclined to admit them.

A WISE MAN. There was a man in our town - And he was wondrous wise; He knew just how and when and

where To go to advertise.

He didn't seek the country fence And cover it with signs o tempt the sturdy raralite By telling of his lines.

He didn't scatter dodgers around. The kind that blow away Before the folks have time to read What he desired to say.

He went to see the editor.

And cought a lot of space.

His ad went to the home folks, And that's the proper place

MORTHVILLE IN STATE SAVINGS BANK

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Northville State Savings Bank at North-ville, Wayne county, Michingan, at the close of business Oct. 21st. 1913, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking De-

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts, viz.
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Gold coin. Savings
Silver coin. Commercial
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Checks and other cash items

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Subject to Check
Commercial certificates - 54,569 22

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TATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne,

15.

I. L. A. Bablitt, cashier of the abov anmed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best from knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the

or my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true attate of the several matters, therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

L. A. BABBITT, Cashler Subscribed end aworn to before me this 27th day of October, 1913.

CHAS. A. DOLPH,
Notary Public
Ny commission express August 1. 1915
I'RANK A. MILLER, R C. YERKES, E. A. CHAPMAN,

Bank No. 145. Organized Dec 4, 1892.

APHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Lipham State Savings Bank at North ville, Michigan at the close of buriness October 21st, 1914, assembled for by th "onimissioner of the Banking Depart RESOURCES

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hecks and other east steins

The "Father's Lights" met at the Commercial Certificates of Deposit 88,577 58 ome of Mr and Mrs Holcomb last Savings Deposits (book neets) 1e5,848 40 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne,

Ss. I. E H. Lapham, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

Subscribed and eworn to befor this 27th day of October, 1913. ERNEST MILLER, Notary Pul Commission expires March 11, 1916 Correct—Attest

F. S. HARMON, FRANK S WEAT! W. G YERKES, Commerced business April 15, 1907.

Financial Explanation.

Mr. Richpop," said Waggley see, sir, I have just suggested a consolidation of our interests, and I have undertaken to act as a holding com pany until the merger is completed according to established forms."---Harper's Weekly.

Edop æd! Cautious In-s out it the man agement of the D. & Q. R. R eco nomical?" Brezer ~~I should say so! Why, they buy all their rails in winter, and lay them in summer, when the heat expands them about a quarter of an inch-Buzar

Even There. Just as soon as a man succeeds in getting on Easy street somebody comes along and begins to tear up the pavement there.-Chicago Record-Heraid.

Philosophy in Rhyme. This world with propiles richly stored is like a train of cars, they say. If you don't want to get on board, you mustn't try to block the way.

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dence, and myself.
MRS. JAMES PHILLIPS 12w1c.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected

Wheat, White—83c Oats——44c Shelled Corn—70c. Red-88c

Baled Hay, per ton—\$14 00 Hogs, alive—\$9.00 Dressed Hogs—\$12 00

Cattle--- \$9 CC Veal Calves-81/2 to9c per 1b Beef Hides-9c Butter 32c

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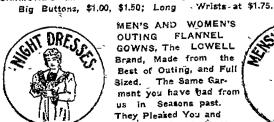
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