DET. COMMANDERY

PINEST DRILLED BODY KNIGHTS S. S. at 11:20; C. E. at 6 o'clock; TEMPLAR IN WORLD TO HONOR Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Weather Permitting, Will Give Exhibition Drill on Streets Soon After Arrivat.

Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will be entertained by Northville Commandery Tuesday evening, March 24. Detroit Com-manuery is conceded to be the finest drilled body of Knights Tem-Northville about 5:30 p m. by special car, and if conditions are favorable, will give an exhibition drill on the streets. This should be very interesting to Northville people.

Dinner will be served the visiting Commandery after which Northville Commandery will confer the Order of

The coming of this world-famous Commandery is considered by local Knights Templar as a distinct honor to Northville Comanders and Northville.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Cecil Cash has entered the First

Lee VanAtta spelled down grade **≢**oght Friday

Miss Carrie Fizzelle of Ypsilanti visited the grades Tuesday

The Second grade pupils are learning some new apring songs

T' s school cleared a little over \$10 on the "Bronte" entectamment

Floyd Northrop visited in See and grade Friday atternoon

Don Miller is detained from 'the

High school by an attack of quinsy A number of the First graders

were out on account of the storm wednesday.

The Tirst grade received a gift of Commut from Mrs C C Yerles, uio is m Fiorda 😬 –

Tie Second grader, bave shown great interest in the seeds which y have sent for

Starr Jorthrop gave the Second grade a treat in honor of his birthday, last Friday atternoon

The Seniors are rehearing play entitled, 'Uncle Josla,' Several optimize of the class have parts

Fire A C Wheeler of Salem and Vies Fizzefie of Yesilanti visited the Second grade Tuesday afternoon.

The school is sorry to lose Dorris and Linton Haddock who have proved to Detroit with their parents

A new supply of lesson plan tablets have been received from the Anchor School Supply Co, of Kala-

Edna Nevison, Dula Martin, Viola McCully, Mildred Whitmire and Mrs. Wheeler were the visitors who have been in the High school recently.

Mr. L. McFawn, representing the Thaddens Davids Co., of Chicago, dealers in writing inks and mucilage, visited school Tuesday afternoon

'The Seventh grade had a newspaper Friday afternoon, prepared by Theo Meyers and several able assistants... It was read before the school by Ruth Preston.

All grades are preparing a proassembly room at 3:30 and 8:10 Thursday, March 26. Proceeds go for the benefit of the school. pur tickets of the children

BIG AUCTION SALE OF MICHIGAN

BIG AUCTION SALE OF MICHIGAN HORSES AT THE
Pontiac horse market, Pontiac, Mich., Wednesday, March 25th, at 1:00 o'clock sharp, rain or shine. Everything sold under cover. We will have 2 carloads of horses from 1:00 10 yrs, old, weighing from 1:000 1:1709-X-s, suitable for all purious Will have some good matched with a company kinds of horses you want; guaranced and out terms to, suit the purious will have some good matched the purious forms of the state of the st

WEEK'S CALENDAR

HERE MARCH 24 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.) Morning service at 10 o'clock

Morning subject: "The - Transfiguration." —Third in the Lenten series on "The Crises of the Christ"

Evening subject: "Jesus the Hero"-Third in the Lenten evening series on "The Characters of Christ."

We are glad to note the interest that is being taken in the Lenten services all is expected that the interest will increase until their close. A banner attendance is expected next Sunday. A personal invitation is extended to all to be

Remember the Sunday school and the Christian Endeavor meeting Something of profit to all who will attend these meetings

Keep the date of April 14 open for the Children's Operetta, "A Fete in Flowerland."

The Lenten Prayer Services are well attended. There is however, toom for others

The Alma College Glee chub composed of eighteen members will give their popular entertainment at the church Saturday night -at 7:30 These young men are well prepared by training and experience to give a very pleasing entertainment They come for their expenses and any excess goes into the C. E soclety to ad to their organ fund. You carnot afford to miss this oportunity to he'p the Endeavorer; and to spend a pleasant evening with the college young men

A luncheon and recoption will be given by the C E to the Biec club at Saturday afternoon in the church parlors All the young people of the church are invited.

Mrs L A Babbitt's division will hold a bake sale at Stanley's drug store Saturday afternoon.

A place to have your menturing done, at Stapley's drug store, from the lours of 9 00 a m to 4 00 p m

BAPTIST CHERCH NOTES. Regular services on Sunday :

On Sunday atternoon at 3 00 o'clock, Rev Griffith will deliver his lecture on "Home, Svect dlome." There will be something in it ion eversone Come out and lear it

The meetings will continue next week every bight, except Monday These meetings are full of the spirit Souls are being born into the Kingdom 'Come and icm the throng.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Morning service at 10 oclock; S. S at 11:15; Epworth League at 6 o'clock; Evening service at 7

Sunday morning subject: Joy of Jesus." Evening topic: "Old - Sins Dressed Up In New Clothes" At this service, the men of our church will sing several selections. They are drilling this week, and will give us a fine treat Sunday night.

Sunday school attendance for last the cabinetmakers, trade with the Sunday was 194 (It should have been 200, and will be, if we all do our part.

The three courches of our village will hold Union services during Holy week. Prominent ministers from Detroit have been secured for this The meetings will open inthe Baptist church on Monday night, April 6th and will continue in the different churches through the week

Let us not forget that Easter Sun day this, year is the day towards which we are looking as a church. We want every Methodist in town at church Easter Sunday. plans to bring this to pass.

Again let me encourage the members of the Methodist church to cooperate with our Baptist brethren in the meetings, in which they are engaged. We ought to be there in good numbers, each week night.

GERMAN CHURCH NOTES. There: will bo church services on Sunday morning, March 22, at 10:00

clock a Lord's Supper in connec-

NORTHVILLE'S

FRANCIS R. BEAL PASSING RE-MAINING DAYS ON LITTLE GARDEN -FARM.

Manj Years of Active Business Life Here Still Well Preserved.

Along the various stages of the public lifeof every community there are always some individuals whose activities and achievments must inevitably stand out more prominently than those of the average citizens among their contemporaries. Communities, if in any degree progressive must have leaders, as necessarily as armies, individual or militant, or as must all the enterprises of human effort. By reason of certain - inherent qualities, combined with force of circumstances and effective utilization of opportunities as they present themselves, some men naturally and almost imperceptibly find themselves at the front in life's local campaigns Perhaps at the time of his greatest usefulness, such a man's secvices, while duly recognized, are not always estimated at their fullest worth, either by himself or by the community he serves, but the lapse of time sooner or later brings events into a truer perspective, and makes possible a clearer and more comprehensive realization of real meanings and true values A citizen who, in his day, made an ingradicable uppress upon the historvoof this community is Francis R Bed, who may be appropriately church which, at the time of its concalled "Northville's Grand Old Man' Mr. Beal's identification with the

business social, educational and religious life of this print covered a period of almost fall a century He was born in Northville August Urefy local product was a matter 24, 1836, and his outlie life, with the exception of one year re fontacounty during his boyhand and four years near Jackson when falling and the windows, being made in health compelled his redrement from husine a, has been passed here His education was monited in the famous stone school house on what is now ifution accesses so notes, referros to by a ter redd ats and in a privite school angle by Poy both held ne members of the church Strester Contrari years ofu. An it of the an ich mag



FRANCIS R. BEAL

late John Sands In 1863 he bought the Robert McFarlane hardware business on Main street, in which he was engaged for 13 years. In 1873 he organized the Michigan School Furniture company which became one of the leading institutions of its kind in this country. Mr Beal was first secretary and later president of the company until his retirement from business life

Through no fault of its president, the company was forced into bankcuptcy and was sold to the trust in 1898 under a contract to continue business here with even better local conditions than before. But in the same summer, only a few weeks later, during a violent storm, the main this seeming "dispensation of heavlocal quarters were provided for cemetery. turned its attention elsewhere.

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bearing, Mr Beal was obliged to re-GRAND OLD MAN with the consolation that he had given the best efforts of his best years to the betterment of his community =

During his business career, other concerns here in the promotion of which Mr. Beal was prominently inerested were the Granville Wood & Son Pipe Organ company, the American Beil foundry, Ely Dowel works, Columbia Refrigerator companý, Victor Sleigh cômpany, Stanley Air Rifle company and several similar enterprises.

¿One of the ways in which he contributed to the material prosperity of the village was-through his plan of purchasing lots and building houses upon them for his employes, selling them to the men on contracts, practically at cost, with a low interest rate, and small weekly payments to be deducted from the wages of the purchaser. This was really the pioneer movement in the Building and Loan business in Northville

Mr Beal has also been long and intimately connected with the social educational and religious life in Northville. He was a member -of the school board for nearly twentyfive years, and also for a quarter of a century was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school, and an effective worker in all the enterprises of the church His interest in Sunday school work was not confined to his local church as he organized and conducted Sunday schools at Waterford, Livonia Center, the Pierson school house in Livonia and the Gris wold district in Novi township He was specially active in the enterprise of building the present Methodist struction, was considered one of the finest clautches outside of Detroit

As a public spirited citizen and manufacturer, the fact that this church editice was almost an en very pleasing to Mr. Beal, practically everything used in its construction with the exception of the slate foof Northville- humber, pulpit furniture and forgan Beal furned the first shovelful of earth in the exeavation for the building, a lack assigned her because of

Mr. Peal's moral uper was inglicated by his course at the time of the impactal pame of the ninctics To tide the affair, of the furniture company - over a depression that would otherwise have been ar-arrous, he put mio the business of the concern every dellar or his personal means that he could make mail thle even raising morey on his home a

Leit a vidower about three years ago, he is spending his sunscritears on the little fruit farm just east of town which is all that is left to I im or a once comfortable iortun- Tar from railing at adverse fate, however, he cheerfully looks out from his comfortable home at what is going on around him, interested and interesting, meeting the friends who visit him with the old cordiality and conversational ability, and, although confined to the house from the effects of a severe illness has still the cultured, dignified manner that made him always a noticeable figure in the years of his active participation in public affairs

OBITUARY-MRS. SHAW.

Mrs. Katherine Shaw, wife Thomas Shaw, died Friday, March 13, aged sixty-eight years, after an illness of several months with heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs Shaw came to this

vicinity from Big Rapids about nine years ago, purchasing the Lakeview farm east of town Mrs. Shaw was a woman of fine christian character and of excellent mental ability, and had won many friends here. She had been, nearly eyer since her arrival, a valued member of the Northville Woman's club, where she will be sadly missed and sincerely monrhed. She was also a member of the W. R.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the home of her daughter, at Lakeview, where she was taken some months ago from her factory was struck by lightning and own home on the same farm. .- Her destroyed. - Taking adventage of pastor, Rev. J E. Webber, officiated, and a large delegation from the en," the trust refused to fulfill its Woman's club attended in a body. promises, on the contention that no The interment was in the Yerkes Mrs. Shaw is survived the continuation of the business, by her husband, an only daughter, It collected the insurance and Mrs. S. W. Curtiss, besides two sisters living in the western part of the

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JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

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HAS MAN LOST THE ART OF MAKING LOVE

THE other day at the annual breakfast of the Dixle Club—an or sanization of Southern women in New York—Marion Harland, speaking of the experience of her 80 odd years and praising the good old days of the past declared that mon did know how to make love then and that there were no such lovers now as there were in tho e halo, on times

there were in the e haloyen times
Is see right: Is love making one
of the lost arts! At any rate, the
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ening to Marion Harland when they
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dinner instead of being gainst a shoe on a French entire And woll en a for the illow with all the fings. In an older day a man woodd a the But, woman as if she were a goddess on high Olympus Nowacty he treats her as a pal. Then he sarrounded courtship with formality and state.

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He would be afraid to duit n v. le-cause it would spoil the crease in his trousers. Then he quoted point to her and compared bet with all the immortal beauties of romance. ther and compared her set all the incorrect beauties of romance. Now her tells her that the is some early and bits of Persian or Russian figured eith or beauties of romance. Now her tells her that the is some early riminings, but some of the very best thought words that fails in the all the incorrect and limit in the offered all fails in the passion. Now, arrows a residential dinner, he tells her fail the flat to, an alleight elevator service exchanging washinds and explicit from the late that the share the alleit is now to be his little management. In the share the alleit is now to be his little management in the dear of the very best to be his little management. In the share the alleit is now to be his little management in the dear of the passion of the very best to be his little management. In the share the alleit is now to be his little management in the dear of the passion of the very best to be his little management. In the dear the alleit is now to be his little management in the dear the passion of the very best to be his little management in the dear of the very are also used as it minings, but some of the very best to dear many figured eith or little in the little

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operate to make the modern man a on osaic lover It is also responsible prosaic lover It is also responsible for the decline in matrimony, for many a man has been so carried away by his own cloquence traffle has proposed to a girl, as did Sentimental Tommy, before he achieve what he was doing Also many a manufacture of the sentimental forms. girl has been so bedazzled by the fire and passion of a man's woong that was phonotized into marrying lows.

take a drink and forget it

Yes, love making is a lost art. We have no more Romeos and no more Juliets, and when women want to see a man propose in the way he Should be done they have to pay two dollars for an orchestra seat for the privilege of beholding it. It is a personal experience they never have.

woolens for the summer. brush them thoroughly and an them, then sprin to preserve them from moths The broad the period of whipped cream on the fruit Water because odor and the period doubton per is usually on hand.

The newest sallor collars are very The hollest thing alive to the back and hardly enemine the back and hardly enem

The Footprint Case; Or, Some Détective

The great detective looked fixedly at his visitor, and then, with a barely audible sound, broke the deep si-

Jence.

"Well?" he said. It was a question Great drops of Perspiration rolled down the stout woman's face, and after ineffectual efforts to roll up again, spattered to the floor.

"A foot print" she gasped "A foot print on my window sill I sleep on



man cas, the yearns insalianty for mance, to be made love to poetically and picturesquely, and there were not two women in the room who, when they thought of how their hirabands popped the question, didn't fee, they but hear defrauded out of the birthright of sentiment.

Pobably the men of today love further as sincerely as their takers did but no one can deny that they serve up their hearts, when they officer them to women, like a plain boled dinner instead of being sarm, ed like a Freich enurse. And women has a Freich enurse And women is a Freich enurse And women is she were a goddess on woman as if she were a goddess on high Olympus Nowactys he treats high Olympus Nowactys he treats high Olympus Nowactys he treats

FADS OF FASHION

One of the newest sleeres is about three-quarter length, and is as wide at the bottom as at the plain top Fringes are seen on many of the ew lingeric gowns as girdle and tu-

combination.

The note of fed, cerise, French blue or emerald green is very often introduced into the black and while frock and bits of Persian or Russian figured

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Bamberry Tarts

and common sense is death to ro tar's, make a rice pie crust sufficient. The monument, a plain shaft of greviance, and that explains who there for two crust puts. Roll out as for stone, with panels on the sades bearare no great and preturesque lovers, ples and cut of the small round bowline historical inserticular. pow it puts a rimp of the out pour soul to go any ioind cuter. Cutter must pour ags of the most poeche soul to teel that they may be published in the net spapers or read to a cold and callous jury, and it dampens the arrow of anit a pound of seeled rais dor of even most enraptured so and to know that the maiden that he clasps to his throbbing breast may possibly be figuring on how much all mony he would be good for in case love's young dream meets with, a small but in a quick oven Care must be taken not to have too much juice.

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Strawberry Trifle

Spread some rmall pieces of sponge cake with strawberry jam and fill up a glass dish with them Slice some ripe strawberries over top and then pour over custard made as folhim

But what's to urge a man on to propose when he does it in coid food and the same terms he would use if he were asking for a sixty-day-option on a corner lot instead of a woman's heart? And what's to set a woman's sympathies affame when she knows that if sne says "no" all that, the man will do, will be to go but and take a drink and forget it.

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Rhubarb Cream

Trim and cut into small pleces some fresh, forced rhubarb. Put them in a clean saucepan with a little water, caster sugar, lemon rind, and cook

till tender.

Remove the strips of lemon rind and set the fruit aside till cool. Then beat well with a fork, stirring in a little good cream.

Serve in cups of green potiery or in jelly glasses, placing a little mound of whipped cream on the fruit Water

SEAT SALOON DANCE BAN.

Fake Weddings Held Nightly to Defeat Jeisey Barroom Law.

By having fake wedding ceremonies performed by processional brides and bridegrooms, certain salconkcepers m Jersey City have been able to hoodwink the police for many months, or and have dances every night Sc stated Frank Hague, director of pubic safety, in a report to the com-

A crusade last winter agriffet barcom dances put a stop to such except 'n the cases where the-dance was the part of a wedding celebraion' Hague noticed several weeks go an unusual number of applicaions for wedding dances poured in 'rom the saloons in the Polish quar-He investigated and found the number did not tally with the actual narriage licenses issued. He sallied orth to attend several of the wed

He found about fifteen young men id girls whose nightly duty it was a sit under fancy canopies in the sloons, and simulate the joy and of the newlyweds. It was orth 75 cents a right to one husky cuth to be a "bridegroom" He had en or the job about a month.

riegs of beer and sandwiches for 'e at one of the nuptial fetes con aced the investigators of the fraud ong practiced on the police c'oon'eepers surplied wedding bells or ficial flowers white gowns for e 'br.des," and evening clothes for The principa's in he 'bridegrooms" te for eddings were not required o pay for their drinks, and the rides were supplied with artificial ouquets

Brides" were picked out becausi their beauty Many of them be-Many of them bepositions. One girl received than 30 proposals from dance all admirers. She finally quit her because the hid to vail her ending finely and topically ner map il flowers. In several matances the ted bat stank and or the came

STAKE HUNTING IN EGYPT 1

Fitenerar Found It a Diverting Way to Put in Some fair Time

dutes is Briffs') esent general tagent Dud Ruchman has taken in hale have in COLD OF Section the a 12 or n and had been seen mear the Gerra porton challe go ad stend the na a patter and keep as here profined riolist the Charles and attenut ल प्रचे भर्त राज्य मुक्तिको। विजये सर्वेद्रास्त्र कि विचेता प्रस्ते तथा जिल्ल rike sharm to the promise that र अल्डे , म्हाल अल्वावि क्राइन्ड्यातीन well the time when it hand ong soon to the horror of the by tive premier the send. The tener, with fear of his aides of the with street cudgets, and a event a fight despatched saides Inchemer the so phased was the afternoon's sport that he is permanently retained the shake the condition has said and has spend as "pleasant". It can be muchang

PILGRIM MONUMENT.

Freeted in England in Commen oration of the Marhower.

Commemorating the district of te Mayflower 293 Ved a ago on August 15 a monument to the Pilgrim Cathers was unvened in Southamp the two and a half dozen ton by American Vabossador Page

> by the Southampton Boy Scouts As the entwined American and English colors fell away from the shaft bands played American and English laiona' anthems

> > SHIFTED THE GROUNDS

numer treatment by his brother,

Did you ever see a quarrel be-tween them?" he was asked Yes I saw one once."

'Describe it' 'Well, my brother had been very sick of typhoid fever and he was getting well. The doctor told nim he could go out. He called his wife and asked her to get him some clothes. "I haven't any for you, she told

him.
"I didn't think you-would get better,' she replied, 'and I sold them to the second-hand colothes man."

I think," said the judge, "that the grounds for divorce in the case shift from wife to busband."

The Wage of **Treason**

This, as on every evening, Profes-

sor Alexis Ivanovitch, scientist and director of the Imperial Gymnasium at St. Petersburg, pressed a kiss, half tender, half mechanical, upon the fair white forehead of Dounia, and stole away from the conjugal domicile, while Dounia remained alone and reflected Where did Alexis Ivanovitch's nocturnal excursions take him? The professor was no longer a young man he had passed his fifteth year-and science and his absorbing duties as director of the Imperial Gymnasium, where five hundred pupils studied under him, left him no time to devote to amorous intrigues And then, was not Dounia, young, robust, and beautiful with her luxuriant audurn hair, her steel-colored eyes, and her permarried her; he rich a grand digni-tary of the Slav University, and a councilor to his majesty, the Czar. But the leaders of the society and the au-love had conquered all obstacles, and thor, of numerous pampfilets secretly Dounia, daughter of a shepherd of the Caucasus, became the idolized wife of ed quite natural and aroused no sustine director, of the gymnasium. The picton. Ways and means were next seductive Circassian had indeed often considered, and were discussed quite triumphed in the heart of the savant over despotic duty How, frequently he sat'by ber admiring her, and listering as she babbled in French gent ly criticising her linguistic errors. Was not her naive conversation worth a hundred times as much as the suba hundred times as much as the sub-tile literary and philosophical discus-classes, listening to the complaints of sions in which he engaged with the lettered men of St. Petersburg? Since several months, however, Alexis:1vanosons had flagged. He permitted her to confound the tenses, to ignore gen der, and to forget the elementary rules of syntax without correcting her, as formerly. Moreover, he left the house regularly every evening and did not return until late at night Was Alexs Ivanovitch deceiving her? She had discarded that supposition long ago Double we too sure of berself. too prove of her extraordinary beauty. to suppose she could have a rival Still, how could she explain Alexa absence every night? He did not gamble, for the mondy in the safe was nev er disturbed, and it is not urual to

visit the games with empty nockets Once only, a person of approposes sing report and poorly actured pro sented himself at the door with a let ter Alexia, buying read it handed the bearer a mite of five hundred roubler without the least remark, stranger a denting the same without even giving thanks. Gambling debts. chieft he nerviv answered. I am domported a ficket? helping along a good cause and No, adver rep Pounts did not dure to question any prised well, then, does he go out offerm

build would coase soon, the thought after is the thought of the terrible to follow and app his ections nover co. the elementine, a light dawned upon he had hardly crossed the abreshold her Why did her lover ask her these when, enveloped in heavy furs her questions. Who was this German, Three hidden by a hood and her feet concerning whom sagre rumors had becaused in stout hoofs Doung tollow, reathed her ears? Quite a number of encased in stout books Douma to low | ed rapidly in his footsteps. She shadowed him through the snow swered streets, oppressed and invieus, the blood mounting to bet temp'es, and her heart beating votently

This conjugal pursuit, in the night and through the show did not have interrogate Dounia eagerly, thus ex-jealousy for its only motive. In fact, posing blmseli Dounia, a prey to con-Dounia had not the right to be jealous flicting emotions, had answered half Doun's had not the right to be jealous Dounta was guilty, A young instructor at the gymnasium, a German she had betrayed the secret of her named Karl Strueber, profiting by the of his wife, had won her. And it was the thought of this that tortured her.— sullied A gust of pride and revolt and that he loved her still, and might he able to justify his nightly absence and convet her of treason, ignoble and unpardonable. Ab could she but establish his faithlessness! She would then be excusable for her own.

This is why Dounia followed her

husband, on that clear and frosty night, through a strange and labyrinth ine quarter of the Lity, whose narrow streets were scarcely illuminated by the mysterious moonlight

Alexis, having arrived at his des tination, was about to rap on the door of a house, within which all seemed stient and dark, when he paused. Re-treating hastily, he hid behind the angle of the house and listened. Light footsteps were coming in his direction I am being followed," he thought. Coolly and resolutely he drew a revolver from his pocket, cocked it, and we ted Alexis raised his pistol ready to fire. Just then Dounia, surprised at seeing no one, and believing she had been outwitted, threw back her bood in order to get a better view of the locality. The moonlight revealed her features plainly, and Alexis, recogniz-

ing her, ian from his hiding-place.
"Dounia." he cried, "what are you deing here, unfortunate woman?" "I was following "ou, Alexis Ivano-

vitch," she answered, with trembling voice: "it was wrong, I know, but I could not resist the desire. I wanted to know where you spent your even-"Curiosity is very often a bad coun-

selor, Dounia." said the professor,gravely, after a few momerts' reflecgret wanting to know that which I had determined to hide from you But perhaps, I am wrong after all. The wife should hide nothing from her husband, and the husband have no secret from his wife. I love you, Dounia; my

love alone caused me to let you remain ignorant of certain things, a knowledge of which might prove dan-

"What, kill an unknown; one who has never harmed you? You must be engaged the some very grave undertaking to harbor such a resolution."

"Very grave, indeed. But you wish-

ed to see and know; come with me and you shall be satisfied." And Alexis I renovitch drew Dounia, still surprised and frightened, toward the low door of the mysterious house, which opened silently after he had knocked in a peculiar and measured manner.

A regular meeting of the nihilistic committee was being held within, and they were-discussing a circular to be sent out which was to inform the affiliated of an important attempt to be made by the revolutionary party against the life of the Czar. Alexis Ivanovitch introduced Dounta as à neophyte and, two or three women approaching her, gave her instruc-tions. She was given pamphlets to distribute, the names of prisoners and thor, of numerous pampfilets secretly published by the nihilistic press, seemfreely before Donnia, who listened, as if in a dream, to the different plans for carrying out their tragic purpose. The meeting then adjourned.

The following day, while Alexis was students and attending to his daily routine work. Karl Strueber, the handsome German professor, visit-ed Dounia, who had not yet recovered from the shock the terrible experience t of the night before had given her. then, her husband was a conspirator! He was the associate, the accomplice, those savage men who terrorized the empire and whose addanty neither Siberia nor the gailows could arrest. Alexis wished to issassinate the An, he filled her with horror non she was no more ashanied of her fault and it even seemed to her that. in deceiving bim, she punished him for the crime he meditated

for the crime he meditated L So she abandoned berself to the em braces of her lover with a frenzied passion that savored of the primitive ardor of the dwellers in her mountain home. The dull German' to be made talive at such a time. But he had a missien to perfor a, and waited for an opportunity, although he was for a time disconcerted by Dounia's savage yoluptuonsness. At that he surrected a potting the following questions to Definia. "Does your husband receive many visits from men of pecuhar as "Does your husband recent are not paid in such a manner, and many visits from men of peculiar as when clears was fisted don't the in their who, upon intering hand the

She was patient and scaled hoping "Every evening," she answered the morphishic absence of her has promptly paling immediately there Germans were employed in the police -could Karl Strueber be a spy?

Strueber, not noncing her abstraction and carried away by his desire to obtain more information concerning Ivanovitch's movements continued to mechanically, and now realized that knout, Siberia, or even to the gibbet, haps she alone was guilty, swept through her, and the wild nature of the mountain girl asserted itself within her. She had, indeed, consented to betray the husband, but she would not betray the conspirator. The Circassian never gives shelter to a spy. Her resolution was taken immediately. No, she would not deliver Alexis over to the executioner. She arose, trembling but superb. Strueber sought to detain her. "Remain," she murmured, with a bewitching and provoking smile; "I shall return; I am thine forever." In the neighboring room she wrote a few words, called the mounck, and commanded him to

take the note to his master. Ten minutes later, Alexis Ivano-vitch arrived at the threshold of the chamber where Karl Sirueber was tenderly embracing Doungs, while endeavoring to obtain further information concerning the vast conspiracy of which the police already had an inkling. The next moment the bloody form of Strueber, felled by a crushing blow of a battle-axe which Alexis had torn from the wall in his library, lay stretched at Dounia's feet, while Alexis, with fiery enthusiasm, cried. "Rise. Dounts, wife of my bosom! Thou bast aided us to punish a treacherous spy. Thou art a second judita, my beloved'"-Translated for the Argonaut from the French of Edmond Lepelle-

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gerous to you. Do you know, by the way, that, not knowing who you were, I was about to kill you?"

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SOCIETY PLYING THE NEEDLE

Most Feminine of implements Comes Into Fashion Again

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"A lady who has had the honor to be the instructions of royalty in this craft cays that hundreds come to her for counsel where tens came but a few years ago. The cause of this re-version to the pursuits of a more placid age is not difficult to discover. Such an occupation becomes virtually a 'rest cure' in this epoch of rush and moter cars, and that is why many of who have been the most indefatigable seekers after novelty and excitement are now among the most industrious' Penelopes of society.

The rhythmic movement that accompanies the plying of the needle is peculiarly soothing to the nerves, and produces much the same effect as the prayers of the Orientals, with their swayings to and fro and their apparently vain repetitions. It is a mistake to suppose that needlework is injurious to the eyesight. O'd needlewomen rarely wear glasses."

The Earth as a Bell.

Studies of the violenc earthquake which occurred in the Balkan geninsula April 4, 1994, made by Dr Emilio Oddone professor in the University of Pavia, show that the shocks were transmitted through the entire body of the earth and were reflected from the autipodes back to their place of origin in about 33 minutes Comparing the records of other great earth-quakes, Doctor Oddone concludes that the average time required for a vibraby reflection is from 32 to 33 minutes. The earth thus appears to be not altogether unlike a great bell suspended in space and vibrating throughout its whole mas, under strokes, which, comparatively speaking, are no more than the tapping of a finger bail Doc tor Oddore calls eltention to the in teresting conscidence between the time taken for a vibrition to traverce the globe and that required for high to cross the diameter of the parch's

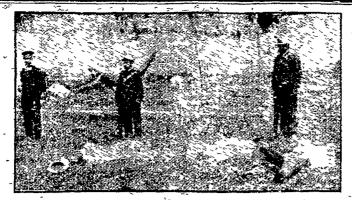
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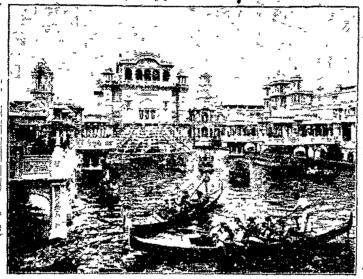
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The examination revealed To Celebrate the Centenary of Peace and Progress in the Arts and Sciences, and Industries of the United States of America and British Empire.

self-Defending Wheat.

A Beigian agriculturist, Monsieur Le Breton, has recently made some experiments with barbed wheat to determine the effectiveness of the defense which its barbs afford sgainst the ravages of grammiferous birds. In the same field, near Antwerp, he some damed some Japhet wheat and some Japhet wheat and some Japhet wheat withous hards.

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Officials See an Improvement in the threatened Foreign Complications.

Washington. There was real improvement in the Mexican situation in the opinion of Secretary of State Bryan and other high officials.

the allegations that they had winked at a deliberate armed invasion of friendly territory.

ON NEWEST BILLS FREE

Washington. — Finishing touches were given today by the house interstate commerce committee to the administration bill creating an interstate trade commission. Chairman Adamson

trade commission. Chairman Adamson, is forcing the commistee at top speed to report both this and milroad security regulation bill to the house. The trade commission is expected to provide for three commissioners at \$10,000 each with inisolation over large corporations and discretionary authority over smaller uner take corporation. Inquinterial powers of the commission are limited.

The house judiciary ecommittee to day began who said yedrafting of the three tentative fills amending the Sherman line, in accordance with Freducing William is restructions. The full defining pionopolies and trade restraints with the radically amended and ultimately may be decount. altimately may be deeped. Regards probabilities of interlecting

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EIGHT TREATIES RATIFIED

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Christian Herald. The activide of the Moxican toward religion is a mixture of ridcule, fear and superstithe barbed variety was so well guarded by its array of miniature spears that the attacks of the same birds were completely defeated, and the grain ripened in security. At the same time it was observed that the issectivorous birds were as busy capturing their prey among the barbed heads as among those that possessed no natural defenses.

The Making of Automobiles. It appears that France, which a few years ago led the world in the manufacture of automobiles, is relatively drepping back, at least in the number of machines produced. For instance, in 1900 France manufactured 19,029 automobiles, England 2.481, and Germany 2.212. In 1906 the figures for grain time the produced of the same countries were respectively who attend the public schools in Oklar.

HENS' AS BAROMETERS

A poultry fancier near Durham has produced curious results by altering ind alternating the food given to his

Cherry Dumplings

Make rich baking powder bisquit dough: Roll-thin, cut round. put spoonful of cherries in center - and pinch dough together. In bottom of baking dish mix well one cup sugar and one teaspoonful corn starca Futdumplings in well-apart and buts of butter on each dumpling. Add boil-ng water enough to cover well and bake in hot oven. Serve with sauce lest in dish when dumplings are taken put, adding a few more therries.

Suffraget Refuses Police Job. Gary, Ind.—Mrs. Kate Wood Ray, 90-pound suffragist leader, declined the appointment tendered her by Mayor Knotts to become president of the public safety commission, with control of the police and fire depart

ments. Mrs Ray's refusal to serve was a surprise. Sue declared she could not be appointed legally, and that she feared she might be forced to fight to retain the office because she was roman

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

Thos Hitchcock is very ill.

Mrs. Mary Sprague and Miss Electa Chilson were guests of Mrs J. 35 Simmons a part of last week

Born to Rev. and Mrs Geo Gullen of Petroit, a nine pound son on March 6 Rev Gullen was formerly R. H Ambler home. a Farmington pastor.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Library association will be held in the library rooms of the Baptist church tomorrow, Saturday after-

. Mr. and Mrs. Henry German expect to soon move into the old German homestead on the line joining Farmington and Bloomfield, having purchased the farm.

Dangers of a Cold.

Do you know that of all the minor all-ments rolds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the colds themselves that you need It is not the colds themselves that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that they so show lead to. For that resson every cold should be gotten rid of with the least possible delay. To accomplish this you will find Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy of great help to you. It icosens a cold, relieves the mags, side appectoration and enables the system to throw off the cold. For sale by all dealers.—Adverthement.

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Luclia and George Kahrl visited ina and Clarence Wolfrom Saturday affernoon.

Mrs Harry Wheeler entertained her brotifer, Gto Wiler, and famil), of Detroit, Fridry alternoon.

Four new pupils are enrolled at Florence and Erther Mashe and Velous and Thomas Hebbins?

Marion Boughner of Orwell Onterio, and his daughter, Mrs Frank Wikinson, of Royal Oak, clasted the former's suiter, Mrs Prank Bridley. Saturday and Sanday

Mrs R. E. Wolte and Mrs F. C. Bradley attended the chicken pie Raine Unison for the benefit of the Livonia Cemetery association

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WIXON NEWS.

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Manel Stevens returned home from

Newark Saturday evening Guy Banks and family of Nov?

called on his brother here Sunday.

David Gage has rented his farm-to

Jas McKinney, Jr, of New Hudson.

H. Perry, Wm. McLaren and J. Hammond were Highland visitors Tranday.

Woht Chamberlain expects to leave this week with his family for Owendale

Mesdames Palmer, Hammond, Proud Gilleck and Chambers were Detroit visitors Monday.

Claude Bitting and Miss Nellie Tucker of Detroit visited the former's sister, Mrs. B C. Graub, and family,

Owing to sickness at the Walled Lake hotel the St. Patrick's dance was held here, instead of at that place A very enjoyable time was had.

The following officers were elected at the Christian Endeavor business meeting last Friday evening: Roland Porter, president; Retta Pearsall, vice-president; Florence Pratt, secre tary and organist; Harry Sessions, treasurer; Mary Pearsall, corresponding secretary.

BESSIE M. GILLESPIE Derroit Peacher of Singles

The Northville Record VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

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Fred Sutton of Detroit was a weekend visitor in Northville.

C. A. Ponsford is serving on the U. S. grand jury in Detroit.

Mrs. Byron Brigham is visiting her daughter, Mrs Bert Rea, af Kenton,

Mr. and Mrs Edward Bogart spent the week-end with relatives in Plymouth.

Cloud McClelland of Pontiac, a former resident there, was in town Saturday

Mr and Mrs J A. Neal of Orion were guests of Northville relatives over Sancay

Mr and Mrs Mark Ambler of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCullough at tended the St. Patrick's hanquet at Warne Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Freydl visited the former's sister and family u Toledo Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Fred Carpenter was an over Sunday guest of her cousins, O. S. Harger and family in Detroit.

Miss Bertha White returned home Sunday night from a two weeks' visit with friends at Grand Rapids.

E. K. Starkweather has returned from his western trip, apparently. happy to be among his old friends agela.

Mrs Nellie Coffron spent last week-end with Miss Edith Miller at Ypsilanti, attending the Junior-Senior Normai me et.

James Chase, who has been spending the winter with relatives at Chelsea, has returned to Northvile for an indefinite stay

Mrs. Dan Adams and Mrs Frank Dunn of Plymouth yers guests of the "First" 500 club at Mrs. Rose Little's Monday night

Mrs W. G. Walson of Orbawa, Onc. ls at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kay helping to care for the latter's mother, Mr. Jova, alials very ill'

Mrs ketella liarrington and Wifbur Hersington of Detroit were entestained at the home of Mr and Mrs Wm 11 Corin a few d tys låst week

Mrs. Edward Gay of Detroit visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Will Stark frees Friday world Sunday evening Mr. Uny coming out for over Suiday

Among the out of-town prople who attended the K.P. party Tuesday evening were Charles Sessions of Annarbor, John Hayes, Clyde Schooltz and Horace Boyden of Detroit, the **Chamberlain's Tablets are just fine for stomach trouble," writes Mrs. G. C. Dunn, Arnold, Pa. "I was bothered with this complaint for some time and frequently had billious attacks. Chamberlain's Tablets afforded of the I of M. Miss Mac Woodmansee for the I of M. Miss Mac Woodmansee. of the Hornal college, Miss Hazel Nevison and Miss Berrue Burgess 6" FOR SALE-Yew Blackbird' bicycle

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7.t been made, but the services will probably be Leld Saturday.

NOVI NEWS-

The stork flies over and around Novi quite frequently, this spring

Mrs McClelland is visiting her daughter here and getting acquainted with her new grandson.

Mr and Mrs. Burton Munro, Mr and Mrs. Eugene Root and Mrs Dora Donelson celebrated St. Patrick's day in the evening, by motoring to Detroit and seeing "The Shepard of the

Mrs Steve Hicks won the silver nedal on the 8th inst. The same contest was repeated at Walled Lake last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Holcomb taking the honors this time. On their return trip the contestants had a fine opportunity to observe the eclipse on the moon.

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W. R. C. NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent) The "Hard Times party" on the date of our regular meeting last week was a great success, both from a social and a financial view point. The program included a drill by boy scouts from the school, character songs and recitations that once again demonstrated, the unusual vaudeville talent possessed our members, instrumental music m which our favorite violinist, "lincle Dan" proved that a veteran of the sixtles is not by any means a "back number, besides a good many impromptu 'stunts'," of -various degrees of fun-making power.

A laile "informal" (decidedly so) dance preceded a supper that could not by any stretch of imagination be made to harmonize with a hard-The costumes work times affar. by the ladies were especially notable, but can't be especially noted, as the P. C 'dassnt" discriminate and is incapable of doing them justice ithm present limits

Regular meeting next Wednesday vening, March 25th.

we were much honored by having one of the "finest ever" colipses of the moon on our program last-week, but connot promise another such an unusual feature for some time to come.

A very pleasant W. R C. tea party was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs J G Alexander. More to follow.

REGISTRATION -NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the township of Northville, county of Wayne, Michigan, will meet in Emory Noble's office, in the Village of Northville, in said county and state, on Saturday, March 28, 1914, from 9.00 o'clock a. m to 5:00 o'clock p-m for the purpose of registering the electors of said township

FRED H. TOUSEY, Township Clerk.

Dated Northville, Mich . March 34 w 2c.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN CICEMA Zourt for the County of Wayne, 12

Joseph Merrell, complainment, Stephen Horrigin, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns. The entry person holding under them any of them, Defendents.

any or them, Defendants.

It-being made satisfactorily to uppear to the Court that the above named defendant, his unknown ham, legatees and assigns are necessary and proper parties in this cause and that said above named defendant and proper parties in this cause and that said above named defended that said above named defended in the said said alive, after diligent search and inquiry being unknown, and any unknown heirs, devisees, legates and assigns being unnamed to personally served with process in this cause. On motion of Alexander Brown, Solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that said defendants enter.

On motion of Alexander Andrews Solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that sand defendants enter their appearance in this cause on or before five months from the date of this order, or in default thereof the bill of complaint in this cause be taken as confessed by said defendants fendants...

It is further ordered that this order

It is further ordered that this order be published within twenty days after the date hereof in the Worthville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in Wayne county. Michigan, once in each week for six weeks in succession, and that each jublication of this order be followed by a description of the lands described in the bill of complaint.

Dated February 19th, 1914."

(A true copy.)
ALFRED-J. MURPHY,

Circuit Judge. THOS, L. GAEDRICK, Deputy Register.

This suit is brought to quiet the This suit is brought to quiet the title of complainant to lot numbered two hundred and fafteen of the subdivision of that part of private claim 44, Lafoniaine Farm, lying between Chicago and Grand River Roads in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, by reason of the absence from the record of any conveyance by Stephen Horrigam. onveyance by Stephen Horrigan

of said land.

ALEXANDER BROWN,

ALEXANDER TO Complain Solicitor for Complainant,
Business address, 219 Moffet,
Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 31-36.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on tenth day of March, in the year one

thousand nine hundred and fourteen. Present, Stewart Hanley, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of CHARLES L FERGUSON, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Eraest Miller, ad-

ministrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the charges of administering said estate it is ordered, that the seventh day of April next, at ten o'clock

in the forenon, at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested tion, and that all persons increased in said estate appear before said four at said time and piace, to show cause why a heense should not be granted to said administrator to granted to said administrator to said real cetate an prayed for in depend that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said fine of libraring. In the Northville Record, a nysapaper printed and circulating in said for the copy.

(A true copy)
STEWART HANLEY, Judge of Probate

ERWIN R PALMER, 33-35 - Deputy Register. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of JAMES SPENCER, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the country of Wayne, State of Mighigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said mands of all persons against said deceased, do bereby give notice that a we will meet at the residence of Peter Hausen, in the township of Northville, in said county, on Szrurday, the 18th, day of April A. D. 1914, and Thursday, the 18th day of June A. D. 1914, at two o'clock p. in. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing the said of the purpose of examining and allowing the said days. purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 18th day of February A. P. 1814, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

CASSIUS R. BENTON.
PETER HANSEN,
31-34. Commissioners.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. . In the matter of the estate of MARY LUNDY (LUNDAY) de-

MARY LUNDY (LUNDAY) decorred.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Muchigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of Nelson C. Schrader, at Northville, Mich., in said county, on Saturday, the 25th day of April A. D. 1914, and on Thursdey, the 25th day of April A. D. 1914, and on Thursdey, the 25th day of June A. II 1914, at two o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 25th day of February A. D.1914, whe allowed by said court for creduct to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

NELSON C. SCHRADER, FRANK N. PERRIN, 32-35.

Commissioners.

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

Wheat, white-95c. Oats -- ifc. Shelled Com-70c. Heled Hay, per ton-\$14.00 Hogs, alive-\$9.00 Dressed Hogs-\$12.00 Cettle-\$5.00
Lambe-\$5.50
Vest Carres-\$1/2 tosc per 1b
Heaf Hidon-\$5.

Butter-30c

18c

HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Maple syrup.

Spring tomorrow. Forester dance next.

Electric light bills today.

Forester annual banquet and dance March 31st

Tuesday's rain was the first since the holidays.

S. E. Cranson, who has been on the sick list, has nearly recovered

Mrs Katherine Wing is able to be out again, after an illess of several months.

Wm. Scotten, who has been seriously ill for a couple of weeks, now able to be out again.

Mathew Green has bought the Harley Johnson residence on West Main street, and has moved therein.

Jas. A. Dubuar-is feeling much improved in health, which news his many friends will be glad to know.

Quite a large force of men began work Monday on the Lockwood cement garage building on Vain street.

W. H Cattermole is ufilizing the first moor of his building, formerly devoted to a garage, for implements

Julius Haddock and family have moved to Detroit, a fact that will be greatly regretted by Northville people.

Chas. Coldren, who has been confined to the house for a considerable time with tonsilitis, is gradualy im-

There seems to be a marked activity in the real estate business in and sround Northville this spring Property is changing hands in all direc-

Improvements on the Methodist parsonage are nearly completed. A kitchen, bedroom and bath room have been saided beside numerous small cuanges in other rooms

Don't resurrect your straw hat (This is apropos of the glorious spring weather wev's theen having lately)

Wm Hoar was so unlucky as to teme, he has met with a similar misfortuhe.

At four o'clock Sunday morning the town clock struck 23 There was probably no significance in this long strike, unless as an indication that an arbitrator is needed among

Base ball news is the latest topic of conversation. According to the latter, J E Webber will take the Presbyterian team to Culiport, coming Season

the Ladies' library, Jied at West Branch last week at the age of 75 years. He was born here in 1839 and was a member of the 5th Mich Infantry

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Munro of Novi, who are spending some time in Coleman, Florida, sent, this week, a box samples of those which are growing in great abundance in that city, to Mr and Mrs. F. S. Neal.

The last number of the 1913-1914 lecture course was given in the Ladies' library Monday evening with W. Powell Hale as entertainer. Mr. Hale who excels in impersonation, gave Dicken's "Christmas Carol" and several other shorter selections in a very pleasing manner.

A card received this week from Hiram-Holnies from Miama, Fla. states that the fishing around that ocean country is somewhat ahead of Walled lake. He says that an hour and a half's trolling brought in 51 some.

Select dancing every Saturday vening at Princess rink. Velvet 60r; special music by Heeney's five-piece orchestra.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular Tuesday eve., Mar. 24. Work 1st and 2nd ranks.

_W. L. TINHAM, C. C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S.

St. Patrick had a nice day,

K P. dance was great success. New moon next week Thursday.

They all fall for it-the one step This is great maple syrup weather.

A typographical error made last week's item read Carl instead of Cars Murdock wno underwent an operation for appendicutis at an Ann-Arbor hospital.

J. A. Price from Colorado has bought the afrmington Enterprise and will try to make a regular nummer of it. Here's hoping him all kinds of good such

A. M. Ward, who purchased the Haddock building, will open his new grocery store and meat market tomorrow, Saturday. Mr. Ward has a full page ad in this issue telling you all about it.?

Miss Elizabeth Giles, a prominent Plymouth milliper, surprised her friends by announcing her marriage to Mr. Leon Chrisswell, who is asso diated with the Pinckney Pharmacy of that place.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale at A. E. Stanley's drug store Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:00 o'clock. This is the last sale for this month and should be well patronized.

The Alma College Glee club will give a concert in the Presbyterian church Saturday evening under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Proceeds above expenses will go into the organ fund.

The two Northville banks had a very flattering reports in last week's issue of the Record. Their combined deposits showed \$692,079 06 which is probably not excelled except by few towns of the size in the

stated last neek that Mrs J Mr Sessions entertained several ladies at The equinoctial storm is a dinner party Wednesday, in honor scheduled for about now days, of Miss Mary Power who is about to move to Detroit. The item should have read Mrs J M Simmons.

The members of the Epworth League enjoyed a banquet in the church lose a part of one of his hand, last dining room Monday evening, given week by contact with a machine at by the losing side of the league in the the Palmer ladder factory, the second recent contest in carning money for the new plane I fine program was given in conjunction with the han-

> The First 500 club was very charmingly entertained by Miss- Zoe Lattle Monday evening The decorations, the cunning score card- and the especially dainty menu were curried out in a green and hutte color scheme in honor of at Patrick's day

A. C Balden has purchased the east portion of the Ely hailding, Florida, the first of rext week to corner High and Main streets, of W. Probate enter them into training for the Judd Lanning and will remodel to In the matter of the estate of ADA coming Season.

Over into a dwelling for himself and William H. Ambier, administrator parents. Will Lanning will do the of said estate, having rendered to Daniel J Wilcox, a one time citizen work and the old building will all this court his final administration acbe torn down to make way thing modern

The Northville Darcing club has secured Heeney's five-piece orchestra for its April Fool party to be given April 1. This orchestra which has just been organized, consits of tition. Spencer Heeney, piano, Harold Turner, violin, Louis Fair, traps, Phillip of roses, violets and other flowers. Bryan, cornet and Karl Bryan, tromand the combination is exceedingly pleasing.

Prof. Chester.

Prof. Charles F. Reebs of Colon, has been hired by the Plymouth board of education to succeed Prof. W. I Isbell, who has been superintendent of the schools there for the last ten years, Mr. Isbell resigning to go to Ypsilanti where he will teach psychology at the Ypsilanti State Normal sümmer session.

It is estimated that 121 couples attended the annual ball given by the EDWARD F. MILLER, deceased Knights of Pythias in the rink Tuesday evening. It was a very successand a half's trolling brought in 51 ful social affair, every one apparently count and filed therewith his petition King fish, averaging two and a half having the best of times. Merrill's praying that the residue of said esteet long. That's certainly going orchestra of Detroit for which Roy ful social affair, every one apparently feet long. That's certainly going orchestra of Detroit for which Roy tried thereto. Cray, formerly of this place, is pianist furnished delightful music, and a very satisfactory buffet lunch was served. The rink was decorated in green and St. Patrick avora were Cray, formerly of this place, is in green and St. Patrick favors were petition. given away. The new dances were more in evidence than at any previous party, the two-step and waltz being pushed almost into oblivion by

Select dancing every Saturday (A true copy.) growing at Princess risk Velvet (A true copy.) floor; special music by Hecney's ERVIN R FALMER, five-place orchestral and the selection of the selec

Frank Rose sings at the Alseium Saturday night.

W. E. Ambler expects to open his new ice cream parlors next Wednesday.

Wanted, an extra copy of the Record of June 20, 1913. Who -has one, please.

Rudolph Witt, living near Clarencevile, had the misfortune to break one of his fingers last week.

Township Republican caucus Saturday afternoon, March 28. Democrat caucus Monday evening, March 30.

F N. Perrin has bought Judd Lanning's hew Ford automobile and will run an auto hvery in connection with

W J. Thompson of the Alseium Theatre Co: has returned to his home here, and is somewhat better, al-though still far from well.

The officers of Orient Chapter O E S. go to Detroit this, Friday, evenmg to exemplify the work of the order-for Kilwinning Chapter of that city.

Manager Walter C. Pierce, of the Ypsilanti border league, announces the sale of Carl Stimpson of North ville to the Peoria, Ill., league and of Don Bell to the Grand Rapids central league. Peoria is in class B, even a better standing than the Southern Michigan league.

THE TOWN CLOCK.

There is much complaint in re gard to the fact that the town clock is no longer to be relied on as a time-keeper for the public. It would certainly seem as if so valuable and useful a piece of municipal property should not be allowed to fall into disuse for lack of sufficient care. Arrangements could undoubtedly be made with one of the local jewelers to give the clock the technical atteneion it needs, putting it into proper shape and keeping it so The expense would not be enough to make any appreciable difference in the total per capita cost to the taxpayers With all his other cares, Supt. Wilkinson has not been able, as yet, to secure anything except promises from the expert he has been trying to get to overhaul the clock, and he surely has enough else to attend to, anyway | Pormerly, the time piece was looked after for years by Fd Merritt with entire Batisfaction, and this could unquestionably he done again by the proper person, and at no great expense

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, 55 At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the-Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the seven-teenth day of darch in the year one thousand nine , undred and four-

teen Present, Stewart Hanley, Judge or

praying that the residue of said es-

ritled thereto.

It is ordered, that the fourteenth day of April next, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account, and hearing said pe-

tate he assigned to the persons en-

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three sucsive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northylle Record, a

(A true copy.) ERWIN R. PALMER,

Deputy Register. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Frank A. Miller, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration

Present, Stewart Hanley, Judge of

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said county of Wayne. STEWART HANLEY,

Deputy Register

Judge of Probate.

at the close of business March 4, '14. RESOURCES.

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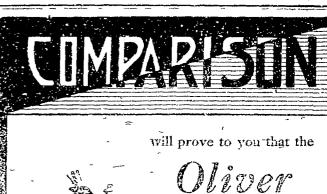
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Saddlery, Improved Brand Lime and Sulphur Solution, and Arsenac of Lead, Buckeye and Jackson Fence. Bucher Folding Crates, Oliver Plows and Cultivators, Blue Bell, Dairy Maid, Anchor-Holth, DeSaval and Iowa Cream Separators. Rigid and Flexible Rollers, Single and Light Driving and Team Harness, and

Also a great many other lines not mentioned. Thanking you for past patronage and soliciting a share of future trade, I am respectfully yours for business.

J. A. PADDOCK

Opposite Exchange Hotel,

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN,

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Toe Brinsh steamer Norman Towers, commanded by Captain Saturary Farmen, fireds itself, through the freak is cruzy engineer, admit in the Sargossa ca without coal while en route from Mex

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CHAPTER II—The first mate. Owen Kettle, sets of in the hichoat with a crew of rough pec's in the nope of shading a ship that with part with enough of its coal to enable the disabled wesset to reach Livet pool. He meets the steame. Rheim.

CHAPTER III—But the Rheim refuses to Stop. A women on board, Miss Violet Chesterman, sees the ditts deed, and and Phichee's a fireman McTodd, to disable the engines.

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(Now go on with the story ?

CHAPTER XVIII Violet Forces the Pace

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ways when spoken to he answered was of a fine Roman mold, would respond, in spite of all its wearer's most strenuous efforts to appear unconcerned He was fully aware of cure it, and if ever a man carried at African exactly as he deserves a daily cross in the sight of all men Trethewy wore his in the middle of his face.

his fellow officers of the reconnor Cure, and follow on the trail of that tering party at the Wangaroo's gang- caravan, and see what hapens, way, and for a while he was so violently conterted by his complaint that speech was altogether beyond well, I'll be free to let any one who

There were moments when Cappatience with this sort of thing, dehe 'straightened his lip and spoke he bad let on board." But on this particular occasion he saw there was news and dreaded what it might be. He let his mate whelm me"
down as light as he knew how He "As a favor I ask you to give the took the c.gar from his hps, said whiskey a miss, and keep your end

'Yes, Mr. Trethewy," and waited With a supreme enort, he did not lest with the crowd on poard here even Stare at the man, but swing But being now in a position of vast now fleeked with phosphorescence where the tiny breakers were whipup by the land breeze, and

wanted. "They're gone," said the mate, take?" when at length he had thawed out sufficiently to speak.
""Who have gone?"

"The whole caboodie of them," the. mate blurted. "O.O.Owner, sister, and decorative maid That dark chap with the white-man frills has with them-Saint, I think you icall him I Tried to stop 'em, and couldn't; and if you think my con duct's unsatisfactory, sir, you may sign me of at the next port we mistress."

touch at, and I'll not complain."

for anything I know. I did ask miss I said I hoped it wouldn't rain, and they'd find the roads good, and where were they going? But she wouldn't hear me Then I asked Sir George, and he told me straight enough to mind my own bally tust

Dess Publices a firman McTodd, to disable the language," said Kettle, furiously, 'I'il language, said Kettle, furiously, 'I'il language, said Kettle, furiously, 'I'il filing you overboard, vou blooming lump of incompetence! I leave you his creat, orchy, orchy, assumes charge or the vesse, and navgues it to the point a see the vorman Tovers is driving and which he recoals "If you don't take care of your capsize every arrangement"

"Appear to be enjoying vourself. Kettle let himself into the char: house.

"You see the hopeless material I have to work on.

"It's only the fools that come, sea," said the Scot sententiously "You and me are the exceptions There was a letter in my room put in the tumbler rack with a whisky bottle es paper weight I vonder

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It's there, under you. parallel rulers on the chart table And I've brought you a tot of the Thisky "

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one and My Dear Skipper Incres a dead of a mass. We als te, who sould know to this time house or it muoriaru stup for per movements took if into he and sor that not on anys as for d to go ashore with old des Berginb , iknos what had beprened till t necident cube on doct in the control of

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"Yes, I guarantee they will My James, what a muss! I knew there was something hanging over us, and "There's another word or two of

the letter "Oh ves He says-

'I hope you found all well on the even when stared at, his rose, which I'm sure you wal find the saint is found repose-

"I'm listening"
"I'm going ashore—now I shall andle of his face. take a rifle and a bag of biscuit,
It was this officer, then, who met and a bottle of Rorner's Perfect I am wanted, I shall be there. the unlikely happens, and all goes

feels inclined that way, kick meit he can. I leave you in charge tain Kettle, who had small enough here, not because you're certificated, ed the other jumped also from the the top of a rise, looked down into liberately barked at the man until not because you're competent, but other side. because you're the best man out of

"Man, 'your compliments over-

up "-

"Drunk or sober I can do that With a supreme effort, he did not last with the crowd on board here a choice It it's a case of losing you or the owner, which do I

> "Help the owner, by James, every time, because he is the owner And, anyway, I can look after myself."

"Does that include his sister?" "I guest the il have to come

"And the other girl? There could be no-call to give special attention to a mere leddy's maid, especially when the skipper is sweet on the

level"

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as I can carry What that ro-color beast of a saint may be up to I shirer, to think of. But make no doubt about my own sentiments toward the two ladies. Miss Chesterman is one of the owners and has my füllest respect Miss Dubbs, it some day again to make my sweet-

"Aye, being a pairson of penetration mysel', that's been clear to me for some time But I has my doots if it's been as clear to the other parties concerned in the dusiness as principals. As to your going alone into these mountains on their trail, it strikes me as the worst kind of foolishness, and the very thing that blackguard of a saint is probably looking out for; but I ken fine ye're too mule helded to be turned from your plan, so I'll e'en spare ma eloquence. I'll just pack my own side-arms and come with you."

"Mr. McTodd," said Kettle, firmly, Tre admitted you to some familiarities, and now you're inclined to encroach. Kindly note, I'm master on this packet. I leave you on board here, as I sar, in charge, and it you fail to keep a sharp lookout, night and day, the Moors will take her from you as sure as the Lord made little apples I shall be away for the shore myself in ten minutes.

CHAPTER XIX.

HE shifts and strategies by which Canton tle made-his way from the shore of the lagoon to the of, make a book of themselves. When once the boat had set him

down on the beach he worked his may resolutely along to the point where the carayan with the women had first debouched from the sand hills guided only by his sailor's ear for distance and direction. The nght was still black dark, but the rib hand of phosphores once which table which the lower class choors him's clear outline of the shore

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He had walked all night, he-was bone-weary; the dew chilled him, ly till he mastered the trick. was bright within him and although through sheer exhausion he was at and rest under the shade of with a twitch of these organs, and Norman Towers if there's any hitch magnolia, it was only his limbs that

only too anxious to assist. So please Two Moors had been stalking him form jacket and cap in these But of placing colonies of the animals in form jacket and cap in these But of placing colonies of the animals in form jacket and cap in these But of placing colonies of the animals in as the desperate nature of his er some of the other national parks are desperated in the potent factors in the exploration of him as he climbed the steep paths and got farther and farther. The beaver has been one of the most on him as he climbed the steep paths and got farther and farther. The beaver has been one of the most on him as he climbed the steep paths and got farther and farther. The beaver has been one of the most on him as he climbed the steep paths and got farther and farther. The beaver has been one of the most on him as he climbed the steep paths and got farther and farther. The beaver has been one of the most on him as he climbed the steep paths and got farther and farther. The beaver has been one of the other national parks on him as he climbed the steep paths and got farther and farther. The beaver has been one of the most on him as he climbed the steep paths and got farther and farther. The beaver has been one of the most on him as he climbed the steep paths and got farther and farther. The beaver has been one of the most on him as he climbed the steep paths and got farther and farther. the Atlas The booked dagger on the other hand, which is so effect his wiry strength if he was to win tive for the upward jab suders no deterioration from a little honest

ordinary fighting men

By way of doing the thing artis cically, and not getting in one an dozen yards away from their game and worked out, one on either flank The word for "Go!" was "Allah!" and when one shouted it and jump-

tivity of the sleeping dog approached lo, scattered as far as the eye could by the sudden care wheel. Even reach each way were men in ones while the knives stabbed through in twos, and here and there in the air, he sprang out backward groups of five or six, guarding the from where he was squatting and marches. landed on heels and wrists Practically the same instant he was into cover and pulled vexedly at his erect on his feet, and springing for- red torpedo beard. His squat shado ward again with all his force His sat promptly and compactly beneath fist shor out before him, and, with him. The sun was high overhead every cunce of his weight driving and the day was blazing hot, and on it behind, impacted just below the some such baking day as this fire corner of the right hand Moor's had cleared the hillside below him mouth The man's jaw broke in two Even as he sat there and watched, places, and he dropped instantly as a flaw of wind stirred up the charif he had been poleaxed.

savage upward slash, which was near enough to slit the front of the sailward and backward, and the vic-

"And that's stopped your plane than I'd reckened on.
playing for a week or two," said thing's cortain—I can
Captain Kettle "Now, stand exact steam ahead till the su ly in your tracks. By James, I wish I'd been able to get at a gunquick enough and shot the pair of while there's a chance you. You'll be up to mischief if I the turned at right a you. God is very good to me, I want leave you alone here for ten minutes. - Well, you must be attended to further"

He hauled off the man's jellab, and tore from it half a dozen strips

which he knotfed together.
"Hold your sound arm against that branch,' he commanded - "Up, up, you swine. Now keep, it there"
"He jumped into the magnoba
tree, made fast the end of the line to the man's wrist, and drew him a fathom out from the trunk, -The branch was a stout one and would not bend under two men's weight, and Kettle lashed the Moor's wrist to it with a seaman's skill, and then dropped lightly to the ground

. "As you can't lift your other arm you'll stand at some considerable-fects one in the tropics. But give you time to rummate over your at trifles like these. He looked at mnocent tourist. And now, as your fellow cutthroat mayn't have been but as soundly to sleep as appearances seem to indicate. I'll aftend to him also"

He dragged the other Moor to the foot of a big cottonwood, thought for a minute, and then eased him of his jellab, dagger, powder-horn, and head-gear. Then he sat him down face to the tree with his legs strad died round the roots, and making of Sidi Mahommed Bergash is perch close at it would draw, and made no two bullets from the same spot, ed world, if they could be got hold fast again, so that the man sat muzzling and cuddling the tree and perfectly impotent to release himself.

"You 'also,' Captain Kettie an nounced. "have, my free permission to magnitude of " to meditate on the evilness of your deeds until I return to interrupt the chain of thought. Now I wonder how I am going to dress

The ropes of twisted white woolen, narked the edge of the ligoon gate cand then neighbors the Berbers, wear wound in cods round the head By the time be get down to the large inspects even on themselves point opposite the reside Norman and the present writer can testify fowers vary the true turned in it to be the most example in the the most example in the constant of the second control of the constant of in the gottless with old the decrease fowers specially into their colors. It to be the most exasperating year the common theory of the continuous fields with them I did not long decreased and out of racing it is too-tight, in which case in dong the ridge who had an order plant to be proposed the last popular common appeared over the continuous what had be proposed the last popular common the formation of the continuous what had be proposed the last continuous transfer to the continuous what had be proposed the last continuous transfer to the continuous what had be proposed to the last continuous transfer to the continuous what had be proposed the last continuous transfer to the continuous what had be proposed to the last continuous transfer to the continuous what is not continuous. It is not continuous the continuous transfer to the continuous what is not continuous transfer to the continuous what had been been accommended to the continuous transfer to the continuous what is not continuous what is not continuous what is not continuous what is not continuous transfer to the continuous what had been been accommended to the continuous what had been been accommended to the continuous what the continuous what is not continuous what the continuous what is not continuous what the continuous what had been accommended to the continuous what the co result to evel or it is too lose, succeeded very pleasantly Kettle and its coaky colls begin to slip splitched in twenty shots from a adult almost from the first moment front of two hundred yards, and

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search for food, and when day was the end shipped before he had gone fairly alight, great flocks of blue a mile on he way, and between all prock pigeons from the higher Allas ping and readjustment was a con-But it is characteristic of the men

that throughout all the stormy ame that followed he stuck to it patient and by the thorns of the argans he refused to admit that an inferior had been cruelly torn, but his spirit race had skill which he could not acquire, and he refused also to appear abroad seven in the wilds of length driven to pull of the path, the Atlas foorbilis, otherwise than a finimaculately neat.

There were pockets inside the jel lab, and for a while he stored uni- Interior is considering the advisability form jacket and cap in these into the mountains, he recognized that he would need every ounce of out in his enterprise So, with a sigh at parting with them, he stepdeterioration from a little honest sigh at parting with them, he step-work, and lasts the lifetime of two ped aside into the bush and hid them under a convenient slab of limestone

But it presently began to appear other's way, the pair separated a that Sid Mahommed Bergash had not spent time on the Wangaroo without forming a pretty shrewd estimate of her captain's capabilities Captain Kettle walked briskly up to the quail of the northwestern part of

the valley which lay between it and Put Captain Kettle had the actine next spir of the mountains and

The little sailor dropped neatly coal dust and sent a small cloud of Number two Moor again aimed a it whiring round his roped head "It would take me an hour," he

or's coat; but the worst of that cut of men, and in the meanwhile they'd that though hard to parry, it see me before I'd stepped out a leaves the performer at a disad-dozen yards from this ridge, and vantage if the strike misses. Kettle would close up ready to say howa whole arms he's got spread out Excelsion

"Mac," said Captain Kettle, quiet tim screamed as the arm jerked out down there. It's going to take me If for him, "Twe got about as much of its socket and tore the ligaments longer to arrive at the beggar's door Well, one said thing's cortain—I can't go full steam ahead till the sun's switched on again, and so I guess it'll be a sound thing to take a watch below

He turned at right augles under the shelter of the ridge, and presently came across an overhanging fap, of limestone, with its front marked by bush, which gave both an fficient, cover from the sun, and a shield against the inspection of casual walfarers, and under this he streched himself luxuriously, wriggling his body down into the in-equalities of the warm rock and went to sleep.

Ha slept throughout the baking day the sleep of utter veariness, without dream, without stir. Insects hummed and pinged above him, and some of them browsed on him un-Atlas hills that woke him. He was stiff from head to foot, his bones to cast that adrift, you'll have to ached, and his skin prinkled, this be-stay there till called for .I expect ing the ordinary way that frost afpersonal inconvenience, but that'll sea life raises one above grumbling bad teste in trying, to assassinate an his watch, frowned at the moon. shook himself warm, and set out.

He had all his plan of campaign mapped out, and after a brief reconnaissance, to make sure that the disposition of the enemy remained

He chose one of the larger pickets in the valler below, where the white- leaded glass It will be readily noted clothed men lay in starfish pattern. with their feet pointing toward a method of decoration, as compared central camp fire, and shouldering with the old process Leaded boider shore of the lagoon to the fast one end of a jellab rope to one the Winchester, commenced a steady foot of the rock on which the castle wrist, bauled up the other to m as bombardment at the oblace. He fired but after letting off one cartridge, ran swiftly for ten yards along the ridge" before discharging the next, After the arst few shots he was indifferent about maccurate aim. The Berners had scattered from the fire rene the first bullet hit a log, and sent up a rocket of sparks, and had rolled off, like the experts they were at the snipping game, into cover; and after that a bullet at random was as good, or as harmless, is o Captain Kettle's ruse de" guerre

was to make the enemy think that able comber of riflemen strong out The students of our cancel our ing to sim, kissued, and ill the rest of H but he obviously didn't like the heart to awake. When the are hed over the form with the country one hith bit? He seme countered to rise from Beyond 1 to exhibited with circ that of the The strange and supported to rise from the higher first of the who wis traced up to the parts had run in by thus, and the straightful with circ that of the parts had run in by thus, and the straightful with circ that of the parts had run in by thus, and the straightful with circ with the linesh. They were sons

So word was passed with a shout of "Allah" They broke cover, all two hundred of them, and charged up over the burnt hillside

(To be Continued)

Beavers Attract Attention. Tourists in , the Yellowstone Na-

tional Park have shown so much interest in the beavers inhabiting the streams that the Department of the But of placing colonies of the animals in petent factors in the exploration of the Rocky Mountain region, because the early trappers were generally searching for beaver when they first penetrated the fastnesses of the mountains. -, The zigzag dams constructed by these busy animals are familiar sights, in the Yellowstone National Park National Park. The beaver seems to be particularly adapted to the Platte, the Yosemite and Mount Ramier national parks.

> Missouri Feeding Quail
> The State of Missouri will see that the State do not starve. D. H. Hatfield of St. Joseph, deputy game commissioner has received instructions from Jesse A. Tolerton, game com-missioner, to have farmers feed the quail with millet in the sheaf, putting the feed in the favorite haunts of the bob-whites." The thick 'lanket of snow covers the natural winter feed of the quali, and it was reported by many farmers that the birds were starving The farmers will be reimbursed for their grain out of the funds of the State fish and game department—Kansas City Star.

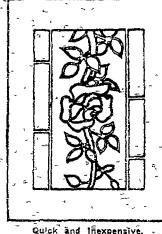
Danger of Street Football.

While waiting for a tram at Saint-Maur last winter a number of footballers of the Club Sportif International began to kick the balt about the street. An ill directed shot drove the ball through the window of a calculated, "to get down to that line cafe and the broken glass blinded a young girl who was sitting inside. The father of the injured young girl sued the players of the club for damages but the court dismissed the suit on the ground that the plainting ing it will be very much surprised.
should have designated the person When the buzzer begins operations he caught the brown wrist on its up d'yedo all together. My holy James should have designated the person ward swing, and swirled it on up but that saint means business. That's responsible for the accident. Paris

FOR DECORATING GLASS.

Plastic Material Fused Thereon In « Any Outline Desired...

quick and mexpensive method of making decorated glass has been invented by a Pennsylvanian The pro-cess consists in depositing raised lines of some plastic material on the glass in outline of whatever design is destred. The glass is then fired and fuses with the material thereon, making a clear design. - Colors can be applied to the glass wherever desired, thus giving the effect of stained glass as in church windows, fancy door lights etc. Or the process with out coloring can be made to resemble



that this is a very quick and simple effects can be secured in the same way though the chief value of this new method is the facility with which floral or figure designs can be produced by any person who is a suffi-ciently ecompetent draughtsman fo outline them in the plastic material - Washington Star

JUROR WITH WHISKERS.

Why He is not Favored by Lawyers for Defence in Criminal Cases:

Is a juror with whiskers apt to be oid fashioned in his ideas in a criminal case and 'Look' the defending upon the principles embodied in the allerent Mesarca law? Or dues the fact of the old Greeks that a man with whickers naturally was endowed with heavers at all exist, and are bearded jurous feared as pitileas?

godfons by State Afterboy John L. W. Wayman and Attorney Charles II B) betolik

If he true that I hading exhits imong lawyers to the effect that is mer with windars is an underenble juor, ald Mr Wayman Tenaless I don't know the specific reason for it and in fact must admit that the hed case five won was a case where the foreign of the Jury has whickers all over his face. So did the nan who hong the Jary for the defence in the first Cionin trial Greeks believed that a man with whiskers was endowed with-bravery. and perhaps the present superstitution is traceable to the ancient belief

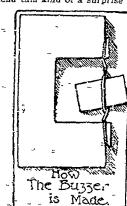
"All men wore whiskers in the old Bible countries in the days when indgments were unrelenting' Attorney Erbstein. "A strict : "A strict adher ent to the ancient laws of Moses might be unyielding and be stern. It s on the principle that a lew with whiskers is likely to be orthodox. I don't want men with whiskers juries that try cases for me.'

The jury experts went far in the way of sweeping aside the impres sion that benevolence goes with old gentlemen with whishers

A SURPRISE PACKAGE

But Please Dont Send It to a Nervous Person. ..

It's very pleasant getting a surprise -sometimes—but it would not be well to send this kind of a surprise to any-



very nervous just the thing, however to spring on someone who can take a good loke You take a piece of heavy pastepoard and cut small enough to go into an envelope easily. Then cut it into the shape shown in the diagram, that is, like the letter E, with the middle left out-attach a rubber hand to the pasteboard and insert in it another piece of pasteboard, and finally the whole thing in a single leaf of paper just large enough to but not to confine it too closely and but not to confine it too closely and insert it into an envelope is now necessary is to send or the letter to your victim, who on openwill think someone has sent nest of bumblebees. Try it.

THE UNLOADED GUN CAUSES MUCH SORROW

Firearms Should Be Hidden from View-Their Lure Is Dangerous.

Lure Is Dangerous.

Lourishing an old revolver as she danced about, singing a popular alf, a young New York girl a few days ago shot, and seriously wounded a girl companion, who was in the room with her. The injured girl is fast recovering, but the other still hears and sees the shot that she unwittingly sent into the shoulder of her friend and lies in a pitiable state murmuring over and over the old, old refrain, "I didn't know it was loaded." Only a few days before that a girl and her brother had a friendly tussic over an "unloaded" weapon and the boy was shot fatally, while within the past few days four others have been victims of shooting accidents.

Of course there is always the cry that nobody knew the revolver was loaded; always the explanation that it had been "put down just for a little while" before it was foored away out of sight, but all the pleas all the extonucting drounstances cannot lift the weight of horror from the shoulders of those whose careless hands pulled the trigger, of the sorrow from

ers of those whose careless hands pulled the trigger, or the sorrow from the relatives and friends of those in?

Nor can it make it any less hard to appear in a crowded courtroom on the charge of hards accorded to the charge of hards.

charge of having—accidentally or prwise—shot some one near and otherwise dear to you.

Yet the remedy for all this is not

difficult, for it is simply the rule to keep firsarms locked carefully away from coreless hands.

There is a lure about a gun or a revolver that tempts every one to handle the shiring thing The fact that death lurks within that round, amouth barrel lends it a mystery and

tempts the man or woman who has grown/despondent or worried into seeking the solace of spicide. It tempts the man or girl wno is angry or jealous, or hysterical to shooting equich to satisfy that lust for 'burting' that fight which is supported in the hymner was a second or seeking the solar than the hymner was the seeking the solar than the hymner was the seeking a work of the solar than the hymner was the seeking the solar than the hymner was the seeking that the seeking springs uppermost in the human ther springs upperficient in the human heart diving a guarrel, and it tempts the young people to "try it," to peep into the barrel to see "how hard the trigger works," and only too often leads to the accidental falling of those where life is bright and who seemingly have years of happiness ahead of them

Den't ever bolleve that a gun is un-loaded, for it usually isn't, and, what is more, don't have any kind around where you or your family can see it Give a thought to the sad homes in which such weapons have played so trade a part during the past few weeks, and be sure that in your own home; afters revolver, is put away where bone out he can find it

Preserving Strawberries

Put unhalled berries-in a colander and allow cold water to run through them to remove sand and harden berries, buil carefully. Crush one vint of berries in an exameled ketthe and add dhe full cup of sugar, granulated preferred. Julie will be formed with such weight that berries will not float on top- of Jules when in the jar. Let crushed berries and sugar boil bard, shaking kettle a preparent strektur. Pur report of the control of the cont to prevent sticking Diop remainder of berries in Boiling strup and cook the minutes, skin ming thoroughly. Have jure ready placed on cloth, wring but of cold water, and fill in berries with a silver spoon. Two boxes of strawberries when cooked will fill one quart Mason jar, which is enough to cook at one time

Rhubarb Tarileis

Make some good short pastry and the some patry pans with it, choosing those of deep shape. Prick cover the bottom of the pastry lining with a fork and bake the, pastry cases till they are cooked through

a stiff compote of cooked rhubarb and arranged on a lace paper doily on a dish. Decorate the tartlets with littleleaves and devices of cooking pastry
Hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades
are suitable shaper when tartlefs are

for use as card party_refreshments

Washing Lace Curtains

To do .up luce curtains nicely without stretchers, wash and starch without much rubbing or wringing and hang lengthways on the line. Place opposite scallops together and pull the whole curtain straight. The statch will stick the opposite halves together, no pins being needed. The curtains will be craight and even and no ironing will be necessary only a pressing of the scallops

Scaling Fish

The busy housewife will have n. further dread of preparing fish for any size family if she will try dip-ping the fish in scalding waterthe scales are then removed with no difficulty and much time saved.

Turning up tem in skirt-Have the person for whom skirt is intended put it on. Then take a yard stick, put the end of it on the floor, and have the person turn slowly around, while you mark it with tailor's chalk every little wavs the number of inches it is desired from the floor. If two incces, mark it all the way around two inches up on the yard stick. Sew on the Braid and turn up hem I find that at a basting thread is put in around where it ha been chalked it helps a great deal as the craik is liable to get rubbed off and is not as plainly seen as a thread This is way and is easily and quickly

whispered passionately. Natural feather quills are seen in

were now glesmed an evil light | She

TENTATION

The breast of the green field twink led in the early morning with sequins of dew. The great, smooth lawn was hedged with thick bushes of olive bronze ever which delicate pink flow-ers traced exquisite patterns. The sun flamed like a golden dragon in the east, and the silver dew gradually shrank from its writhing rays. A gentle wind whispered through the flower grass and ruffled the wings of

leg, surveyed the riot of gentle green. Presently across the grass walked a girl in white. She sang as she walked, and the crans twisted its head to listen and lifted an eyelid to note the ripples of her white throat.

Her hair was jet black, and hung in gleaming masses to her knees. She swung her ivory arms as she walked Her eyes, her lipš, and her gait were evidences of her happy innocence. Once she stooped to pick a stalk of thistle down, and puffed away its siny feathers with childish pleasure.

From the opposite corner of the field théré now came a woman in black. The newcomer walked slow-ly, with head bent, as it thinking Her long chestnut hair was plentiful ly streaked with gray, the skin of her face was drawn- tightly over her bones, and glorious gray eyes alone remained to testify to a beauty that had once been hers.

They met in the centre of the field, the girl in white and the woman in "Flowers for thy path, inistress,"

wished the girl "Sunlight for thee in the dark

places," graciously replied the wom-The sadness of the countenance o

the woman in black puzzled the girl. "You are in sorrow," she said gently. The woman looked long into the girl's eyes
"Yes, indeed, sweet maid. I endure
the seriow of the woman whose beau-

ty has faded, and I must starve in the aunshine' "I do not sinderstand. Your

are beautiful but you are old. Why do you wish to be beautiful? Why must you starvo?"

"I will tell you if you wish'it. What is your name?"

"Gratia And yours?" ' "Angurde."

'I live in the woods over the third hil! where the gerae is most gobien My father traps the little animals that have the most velvet fur. We sell the furs to a trader and so we live My father is always poor so he say. but I am happy "

Both now set on the green curpet the white girl and the black woman Beblid them still meditated, or one black leg, the scarlet arane

"I was once as pretty a child as you," said the elder, 'though perlays more nobly born I found my pleasure in the lovely things that grow, in the birds and all gentle dumb animals sang as you were singing just now and my heart was as light as-vours Then into my life came a man who

loyed me so that I loved him"
"A man loves me Augarde tells me so every evening, when the sun is low. He is a woodcutter, and very strong but he is not beautiful like the sky the grass and the water He cannot make me love him

"No, Graha, love has not entered your life as yet. Love is pure and sweet, but it is sorrowful. Love and gayety are not twins But I must tell you of this brave lover of mine. He gave my father gold and horses and took me in exchange. tant land and made the queen of my less pleasaunce?" knight's castle. True, I was one amongst other women, but I was I entered upon a new life Growing flowers were replaced by liv ing jewels. I trod on floors of pol ished green tade instead of on cold grass I never saw the sunlight, but soft, rose lamps tinted my skin with their delicate light. Instead of the music of wind and water they entranced my ear with the notes of amber lutes. I walked and slept in clinging silks I bathed in scented water and was powdered with the down of roses 1 are only the sweetest, rarest foods and drank only the most inspiring wines. Black servants everywhere surrounded me so that I a statue of rose and cream-should gleam the fairer And he, my king was always robed in purple, scarlet and gold He worsh, pped me, and we were happy. That magic life lasted long, far longer than you would imag-Then came the day when with the years our dispositions changed He became tired, I fretful Another took my place. I saw my king but

rarely—then not at all."

Gratia's face was scarlet. She looked up at the narrator with parted lips, all wet.

Tell me more of the lifehe tired," she whispered.

"Would you like that life?" "Augerde, Augarde, do you not wish

"I may not return until I bring my master a maiden as fair as I was once. Till then I must starve in the aunlight. Gratia, do you know that I hate the sunlight now?"

The girl buried her hot face in Au vde's lap. Her body was trembling Tell me more, eli ne more," she

In the woman's great gray

drew the girl's raven hair away from her ears. Then sortly and gently she whispered words of the frenzied joy and anguish of the followers of Eros. bliss of the venery of strong lovers. Gratia listened greedily, and when the tale was ended hung her head.

"It is wonderful?" she murmured; "It is beautifully frightening"

"Have you the courage to leave na ture for a He like that, Gratic?"

The girl looked up into the sky, and it seemed sickly, down at the grass, and it seemed dry She inhaled the scents that the wind brought and they did not satisfy.

"It needs no courage, Augarde. But such bliss is not for me I shall bewedded to a clod and die of heart ache, remembering what you have told me.'

a scarlet crane that, on one black "You shall not, Be here at this hour to-morrow and you shall see my knight. If his blood be still young he cannot resist your beauty.'

"My-beauty!" Gratis paled Then she smiled and showed her white teetb. She threw back her head and placed her hands on her breasts. The wind blew out her raven hair straight as a knight's pennon. Augarde bit her lips with envy at such young loveliness

"I shall be here to morrow, Augarde." The girl waved her hand and walked coquettishly on her way. She did not sing, for her, mind was busy

with appreciation of her beauty.
The wind blew gustly, and the scarlet crane spread its wings, drew up its legs, and floated away to the marshes. The woman in black hurried away to the north, her eyes shin-ing with renewed hope.

In the gleam of the following morning a' knight and his esquires rode into the field. The knight was a man of great stature, and his fair hair hung plentifully over his shoulders. His doublet was of silver and gold, and over it he wore a rich purple cloak A scarlet, plume nodded in his golden belinet. By his side rode the woman in black on a mule.

Augarde pointed to the centre of the field where Gratia's robe gleamed silver. The knight urged his horse forward and rode to the spot where the trembling girl lay prone. He looked at her curiously. Her face was hidden in her robe Augurde dismounted and raised the trembling Gratia

The girl looked up at the brught and the colors chased each other in her face Her lashes drooped and she clutched her robe with her fingers of pearl. And the wind rose gently and blow out her taven bair straight 15 a knight's pennon

The knight smothered an exclausation and turned to his esquires as if But they inviting their comments were atlent, each devouring the gar's leveliress with his eyes

"And in this the maid with whom you would buy luxury in your old age, Augarde?"

Yea, my lord Ask her if () = is willing to go with you. Her name is Gratia ' "Gratia," said the knight gently,

will you come with me?" The girl lanked into his eyes, this time without fear. She did not speak, but the knight saw with mingled pain and pleasure the longing in her face 'Are you sure, 'Cratia, that nature will let you go? Are you not the gentle spirit of this fair lawn? Will the

sky, the flowers and the grass let their little queen desert them?" You do not realize that you will leave ill that has made you happy hitherto: "She does, she does, my loid,' cried

Augarde eagerly "I bave told her, and she is most willing"

Be silent, said the knight harsh ly to Angarde. "Gratia, in my castle the wind and light shall not caress your hair. You shall not hear the birgs sing, nor pick growing flowers Love and rapture await you, it is true but of a fiercer nature than you in your innocence can ever estimate brought to this country from a dis- Why do you wish to leave this sin

> 5"She has told me," said Gratia, pointing to Augarde, "she has said pointing to Augarde, "she has said that life with you is the only life worth while, and, if she told me truly,

> "She may not have told you truly "It does not matter. Her story has revealed to me that there is another ling than this, a sweeter, stronger life is the truth of E Oh, will you not take me?"

> "Take you, my sweet creature! Why should I hesitate? And yet I would as soon cage an Eastern bird of light in an icy cellar. Tell me, what has she told you to convince

you so absolutely?" But Gratia hung her head and did

"Did she tell you of the lifeless nours, of the nard hurt of unbroken luxury, of naptures unent yed and the weariness of that which des not sat-"But still Gratia \ d not an swer.

"Has she fold you of the canker now in her heart and the bitterness of her fight to regain the luxury which was her ruin?"

'Ask me ten thousand questions, my lord, and you will never find the cause of my decision. We are women, Augarde and I, and women alone understand the reason of what men call their madness."

"So be it" said the knight a little He took from one of his, esquires a heavy purse of gold and gave it to Augarde. "Go with Gratia," he "to her parents Ask their consent, and give them the purse if voes grant it. Then together you may form my household."

Augarde and Gratia went to the woods over the third hill worre the gorse-was most golden.

Outside the gate of the skuight's his neighbors,

castle stood Gratia and Augarde The elder woman's face shone with saus faction and delighted anticipation but there was a suspicion of sadness in Gratia's eager eyes. She had grieved to find her parents, so ready to exchange her for gold, and she grieved to think that the young woodcuffer's body now lay among the carp at the bottom of the great pool in the She did not understand self punishment, and the young man's passionate action had shocked he: who loyed life because it was all so happy.

A page escorted them into the presence of the knight. He sat in a lofty chamber with velvet hangings With him was one of his esquires

The two were playing chess.
There was no light in the chamber save one bright beam from a window where the curtains were parted to admit it. The beam fell on the chess board and made the red, and white ivory pieces glitter.

The knight turned af once from his game and beckoned them into the light.

"Then, Gratia, you have said goodby. Does not your heart fail you "Passion and courage are the same

things with women, my lord," interposęd Augarde. Perhaps you are right, but let Gra-

tia speak for herself."
"Lam happy to be here, my lord."

"Take ber away, Augarde, and dress her in gossamer white silk Give her some silver sandals as light as the first break of dawn. Set a diamond star in her hair and bid her be as happy as you women can in a gild-ed prison." Augarde took Giatiā's' band and led her away into a magic

Years later the breast of the green field where Gratia had met Angride, was coated with snow. The sun soursled on it, and there a red breasted bud acraiched the flaky bed On the bronze green nedges in place of the punk flowers there were crimson ber-A cold wind occasionally fleck ed the snow flakes from their re-t ing place and ruffled the wings of a scarlet crane that, on one black leg surveyed the lake of white from its

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"Miriam. And yours?
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Ay! There's the Rub

The amateur sociologist was airing his views to an admiring and high browed audience A professional po'i

"Graft is the curse of the American Government!" exclaimed the amateur sociologist. "The rich man can buy his way to polit, al power, not that he wishes to serve the people, but sim-

ply to me e' e his wealth"
"Hear! Hear" cried the highbrowed audience, after the manner of the English.

came a grunt from the comer-"We don't want the rich man in

politics," continued the speaker. What this country needs in office is the poor man " "How are you going to keep him came a strident voice from

the corner. And the amateur sociologist was forced to admit that he hadn't thought of that.-New York Times

The Cost of Living.

"Do you call this a fresh egg, madam? he asked, as he turned from his plate to the landlady.
"Sir!" she said, in a voice meant to

paralyze him clear through, "I am no hen and I do not know. I am simply a poor, overworked landlady, who rone behind expenses every month

A woman may not really be j'are to love more than one man at a fime. but she certainly can make a good bluff at it. -

Many a man gives the devil his due when he isn't so charitable with TOOTHACHE IN ELEPHANTS.

A Disease to Which These Great Animals Are Peculiarly Susceptible. Elephants have good reason to

thank Sir John Blance Sutton, the fa mous surgeor; if they could express thémselves in wcras.

They have long been regarded by man as great, clumsy animals almost mesensible to pain But as a matter of fact they are often martyrs to the most exeruciating forms of tootbac'te.

Sir John Bland Suton has found that elephants are not only hable to toothacke in their ordinary molars there are 12 in all-but that they may even have toothache in their tusks When one considers that an elephant's tusks are often eight feet long and weigh over 150 pounds, the severity of toothache in such glant 'teeth" may be imagined.

Sir John has explained something of his studies of elephants and their teeth.

"I have been interested in this subject for some 25 years." he said "At one time I used to make postmoriem examinations of elephants who died in zoological gardens. I then found that they sometimes suffered from abscesses in their teeth. which must have caused them terrible suffering. It has also been found that the animals may even have toothache in their tusss, owing to the

formation of abscesses. There are elephant went mad in the Strand After its death an abscess was found in

one of its tusks" One of the keepers of the elephant house at the zoological gardens said that young elephants aften seemed to suffer agonies with their teeth.,

"They keep putting their trunks in their mouths if their teeth hurt, 'One youngster here, who he said seemed to have toothacke very badly sucked the finger of his trunk almost

Elephants, you know, keep on teething all their life. The top part of their molars breaks off and the stumpigrows again

"When ar elephant's tooth-or rather a portion of the tooth-falls out it sounds like a plate falling f have picked them up as big as my

A well-known roologist said that the inrobbing pain of touthach which human beings experience in their teeth would be just as yiclent with an elephant with its tusks

"Both have a nerve cavity, which when decayed or disturbed violent pain. Only the clophant, if one may judge by derensions suffers 20,000 times more than human be ings "

GIGANTIC WATER WHEELS.

The Four in the Syrian Town Hama Will Never Stop

Hanns, in Syria enga a terifot, i famed for HB huge water where locally known as narra. There are four of them and they are diven hy the fiver Orantes, which flows through the lown | Lach " of the wheels hears a districtioning name he sees them by the creaking and

later a brass band practicing.
The wheels are built of a dirl mahogany, which gives them at ... distance the appearance of iron Tr. distance the appearance of from The small encouragement to tell your largest of them boasts of a changeter hopes and plans to a person who is going to tell you that the thing you biggest water wheel in evitence want to do you shart do, and how biggest water wheel in existence The neura are erected on what is known as the undershot principlethat is to say, they are driven by the nater striking them at their hase They serve not only to supply the town with water, but also irri gate the adjacent gardens.

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WOULD DO HIS BEST.

Senator Smith's Reply to a Maryland Office Hunter.

At the beginning of the last session of congress all the Democrats were bemoaning the fact that their constituents were overwhelming them with requests for political appointments Serator John Walter Smith. of Maryland, said that he had come to the end of his rope, and that there were no more jobs which he could get for anybody for love or money.

illustrate tow hard he was stul being pressed by the job seekers, he told of a man having come into his office that morning with the statement.

"Senator, I know you can get me a job, and you've just got to do it. am in the depths of despair."

The senator replied that he was sorry, and that the best he could do would be to follow the example of the drunken man who was asked for aid by another.

"Shay, old fellow," said the drunkard, who was lying in the gutter, "heip me out of here, will you?"

The other drunt and made several tugs at the unicrtunate prestrate

man, and then remarked:

"Shay, I can't get you out of there, but I'll tell you what I can do-I can lay down there beside you."

GIRLS WILL HAVE SWEETHEARTS

Their Mothers Can Help Them to Make Wise

Selections.

A proper mofalist would, fio doubt, lecture the little girls on the wick-edness of deceiving their mothers, and tell them that mother always knows and should always be implicitly

As a matter of fact, a mother whotakes this attitude towards her young daughter, and who tries to rule her with a rod of fron, is just as silly and knows just as little of life as the girl possibly can, and my words today are not to daughter, but to mother:

The first thing that I want to say to nothers is that in their nearly grown fanghiers it is a condition and not a theory that confronts them. Very likely it is better that a girl shouldn't have any beaux, or any thought of a beau, until she is a grown and mature woman. Very likely she about division to the confidence of the farmer to the condition to the confidence of and matter woman very likely sue should devote her mind to study in-stead of having her attention distract-ed by hoys. Very likely it is best for ner to 'spend her time in the bosom of her family, and never go out any-where except with page or mamma.

where except with paper of disputing. We won't waste time disputing those issues The point is that daughthough have, beaux Her those issues the point is that daughter is going to have, becaux Hermind is full of boys. She is going to indulge in the pleasures that other young girls indulge in, and if you don't let her do it, openly, she is going to do it, secretly if you don't let her have tors come to the house, she is going to meet them on the street cor-

Now, mother of Mary and Sally and Jennie, which do you prefer? Which

Jennie, Anken do 1931 prefer Walken do you consider the after course?

Of course you "ill say that you have brought up your children to obey, and that you are going to enforce discipline in your home Possibly, but you are not a secret service agent who can trail Mary or Sally of Langle your minute of the inner and Janule every minute of the time; and you may be very sure that the minute your back is turned, and your walch relaxed, that your outvarily obedient little daughter is doing exactly as she pleases, and doing it with twice the vim and zest, simply because it is a.

stolen pleasure
' Nine-tenine of the trouble between parents and children prices cut of the fact that lathers and mothers simply carnet realize that their children-hate arrived at mans or womanis es-tate and they cannot bring, themtate and they cannot bring, themselves to concede to their grown-up sons and daughters the liberty of action that is their right. In her mother's eyes a daughter is still an infant until she gets married. To a man his son is a boy even after he grows a hearth.

beard This age is a forcing house in which This age is to coughouse in which children come to an early maturity. The girl of 17 is more so historial data then her mother was 4:23. It is alreaded to trout her as if she were a baby, and mothers would see themselves many heartaches it they would simily too the fact, and deal with their dam there on an adult instead of a kinders site platform

wheels hears a districtional name and the visitor to the city is used that short displaces won to ordide in aware of their presence long before them, that they tell their secrets and he sees them by the creaking and go to traffers for advice, but it groining noise which greets his ear inche eens to occur to the mother At first it suggests a pipe organ and that the reason her daughter docan't come to her is because the girl knows that mother will treat her as if she were a little girl in pigtalls, and veto everything she wants to do. There is

generally silly and foolish you are
But what I want to impress on
mothers, is that you can't keep Sally from knowing bors and going out with them No matter whether you tophed her to do it or not, she is going to do it. Something straight than all your power is urging and it is jointh insa-calling to, youth in it.

be carried around many times or You are tot. Sally is, going to have hang on the outside of the wheel; her oof friends and go out with them her ooy triends and go out with them whether you approve or not, and it's up to you to make her a deceifful little hypocrite or a frank, open-minded gri who really does tell mother her

-Inasmuch as the girl will have beaux, don't you think you make her a million times safer if you invited the boys to the house and got acquainted with them, and knew with whom she was going, and where she went, than she is when she meets some youth on a street corner and goes off with him to God knows where, and comes home to lie to you

Any girl who has to deceive her par-Any girl who has to deceive her parents to get the enjoyment that is matural to her time of life stands on the very brink of the pit, and many and many a time it is the mother's hand that unwittingly pushes her over.

Many a gril marries the first man
who asks her to escape her mother's

tyranny. Many a girl runs away from a dull home and goes to the bad just because of the restrictions that were put on her at home See that these things do not hap-

see that these things do not happen to your daughter.

Just remember, mother, that 17 is a skittish age, and that she drives safest who drives with a light rein.

BY A CLOSE SHAVE.

"Mamma," asked a little girl of her. mother one day, "do men ever so to

mother one heaven?"
"Certainly," said her mother, "why
do you ask?"
"Well, then; why don't angels ever have whiskers?"

"Because," said ser mother, get there by a close shave."

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