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THREE TICKETS

TOWNSHIP ELECTION PROMISES TO BE FULL OF GINGER.

Bull Moosers Will Put Up-Candidates for Every Office. . .

The coming Northville township election_promises to be very spirited one with three-real live tickets in

The Republicans and Progressives (Moosers) hold a caucus "Saturday afternoon of this week, the former in the village hall and the latter in Ambler's hall. The Democrats will pull theirs off next Monday evening

W. Judd Lanning?will again be a candidate on the Republican ticket He has held that office for a number of years and has made a splendid official. He is a good vote getter and even with the loss of the Bull Moose Republican vote, the Democrats can hardly expect to get dangerously near him.

The Democrats are counting on C. A Sessions to again make the run at the head of their ticket and point to his vote as assessor at the recent village election as an villustration that Charlie is still some gatherer of The Democrats say they stand a show this year if the Pregressives will stick to their ticket as they claim they will, -

The Progressives have in mind the nomination of Nathan Clapp as their standard bearer. They say they hardly expect to electionly a part of their ticket but before by holding their strength intact they will comnel the other parties to put up the best available men for all officers They still claim 125 voters or their list and more to be heard from

IMBLER'S SEW ICE CRESS PAR-LORS OPENED.

W E Ambier & Son, opened their fee cream and confectionery store, yesterday evening and it was a great tuesess. The firm occupies tue basement in the new Huff build-ing especially fitted up for their The Mosaic floor, enoccupanty ameled walls, new counters, polished eanitary soils fountain stand, to gether with the floral and electric decorations made the place very attractive Many customers and vigitors made the opening night a great success and Mr and Mrs Ambler and Roy were recipients of tractiveness of their handsome new q*d*urters

BUYING AND ADVERTISING AT HOME.

An exchange makes the tollowing pertinent comment. 'A farmer -who was capting an express package from selity mail order house, was accosted by a local merchant. "Why don't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the ex rest and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and build up this characteristic locality." With frankness, the farmer asked: "Why don't you patronize your home paper? I stad it and didn't know you had the goods I have here, nor do I ever see your name in the paper inviting one to come to your store."

SOME VARIOLOID CASES.

There have recently been a num-Henry and some others all had a slightattack of it about two weeks ago, but have now fully recovered Sherrill Ambler, who had been visting here, came down with it on retranging to his home in Detroit and
to the neighbors and friends for
sympathy, kindness and beautiful
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to the neighbors and the neighbors are neighbors. Sherrill Ambler, who had been vislsa. Saturday evening was taken to ment. He is getting along nicely and will probably be out of detention next 1 1

A REVISAL

It used to be told in slang words of old, If in angry dispute folks were seen That, from such falling out, Without any Coubt There were going to be "wigs on the

green.) and now day, they say Efferring to Fashion's wierd ricsonie are fools enough, quite,

lithout any fight, demonstrate green on the wigs. orch 28 is opening day at Mre

IN THE FIELD IF YOU WERE BORN IN APRIL

TOU will have great executive ability and power to excel in most fields of mental en-deavor. You will be at your best when directing any enterprise; will be changeable and quick to anger when crossed and ready to sacriand quick to anger when crossed and ready to sacrifice snything to prove you are right. You will be generous to those you like, but impatient and intolerant of those you do not. You will be fortunate in your business affairs, but should guard against extravagances. You should marry early, preferably a person born in December. You should wear amethyst or diamond ornaments and will look your best and do your best work when wearing rose, pink, white or brown.

Great persons born in April: Thomas Jefferson, William Shakespeare, Washington Irving, William Wordsworth, Henry Clay, Herbert Spencer, General U. S. Grant, Oliver Cromwell, Charlotte Bronte and Bismarck.



3 MRS, JOHN BENNIS DEAD.

Mrs John Dennis of Gwendale died very suddenly last Sunday night. She had been taken about two weeks hofore to the Bad Axc hospitel to undergo what was thought to be a slight operation. She hawhen complications sof in and also eank rapidly, dying that night.

Mrs Bennis, who was a member of the Novi Baptist church, was in highly respected woman, she and her husband having lived for years at Power's sention, where Mr Denhis arill, but owing to the muddy condihad charge of the Warnes cheese factory. A year ago they moved to Owendale, where he menaged the work of the Warner-Smith factory and tarm The body was brought to the home

of Mr Dennis' brother, Ben, at many congratulations on the at Powers' station, where the funeral was held Wednesday afternoor

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Miss Helen Tuck spent Saturday

'Mrs J Rose and child of Detroit visited her parents. Mr and Mrs William Hubbins, the past week.

Mr and Mrs. John Walters and family are Sunday dinner with the latter's sister, Mrs Ed. Mulard and family.

Several from this neighborhood attended the "Jolly L" party given at the home of Mrs. Riley Adams Saturber of cases in Northville of a mild day evening. Fedro was indulged in form of varioloid. Roy and Thelma the first part of the evening. Later Ambler, Clyde Schoultz and Dr. D. B. a delicious lunch was served by the hostess

Card of Thanks.

Angel Food Cake.

I cup sifted ARISTOS FLOUR 9 egg whites 11/2 cups granulated sugar

a level teaspoon baking powder .caspoon salt i teaspoon any desired flavoring. Process

Remove from oven, turn pan upside down to cool; do not remove the cake until cold. Care should be taken to piace the pan so air can circulate un

der it while cooling.
Note the special flavor.
You must use less hour than ordinarily to get the best results with

DETROIT KNIGHTS WERE ROYALLY FATERFAINED.

Detroit Commanders K T. 75 strong came out from lietroit Tues day night in three special care and were guests of the Northville Commandery at a \$ 00 so'clock hanquet proved yery nively unt'l Sunday, and for initiatory work later in the (vening They were met at the D U. R depot' by the Northyllie fenights and headed by the city band marrhed up to the Masonic Temple

A large crowd had collected on the street, expecting to vitness a tion of Northville's parements, the visiting Commanders found drill impossible, greatly to the geo ple's disappointment

Both the Northville and Detroit Commanderies made spleadid appear ances and the band boys, in their natts new unfforms, together with the spirited music, added much to the splendor of the occasion.

The Detroiters expressed themselves as more than pleased with the delightful=manner in which they were entertained here.

As a fitting climan to the delightnight and Sunday with Helen Bradley, ful occasion, the Northville Knights presented A V Kimmis with a very Mr D Wyers of Gvid was a week- beautiful Past Eminent Commander's The rewel diamonds and is handsomely en-Sir Knight Marion Porter graved made the presentation in hehalf of Northville Knights and A. Kimms responded as best a man can when laid low with an unexpected surprise party

RIDE WITH CARRIERS.

Hereafter road commissioners will be accoorded the privilege of riding with rural carriers for inspection of roads The new rule was announced in the January supplement to the Pos tal Guide and is as foollows:

"Postmasters at rural delivery offices are instructed to permit road supervisors or commissioners having direct charge of the highways over which rural delivery routes are in op-

WIXOM NEWS.

Mrs. Geo. Spencer and son, Verne and Mrs. L. Siegel and daughter returned-home Monday from San-Antonio, Texas, where they have been since December.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLaren entertained the following guests at din-Add salt to egg whites, beat until dry. Sift sugar, flour and baking powder together three or four times, and add to eggs, by folding with an egg whip very gently. Add flavoring last and bake in ungreased pan in very moderate oven 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from over, turn pan unside family, W. M. Chambers and wife, family, W. M. Chambers and wife,

ALMA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB. The Alma College Glee club of six-

teen members was the star attraction at the Presbyterian church Saturday night and Sunday, last. On - the selections with violin solos, two humorous readings and for the second half, a comic opera, delighted a large audience. The young men also assisted in all the services on Sunday, adding much to the interets, and enjoyment of each. In the evening a beautiful sacred concert was given where, by earnestness of maner and charm in rendition the old hymns seemed to bear a new significance. Northville was indeed fortunate to secure the glee club for an entertainment. -

AUCTION SALE.

Wednesday, April 12-on premises, i miles west of Northville, on the Horses, cattle, hoogs, tools, etc J. W. Kenner, proprietor Frank Boyle, Auctioneer

Soap a Disinfectant. The ordinary brown kitchen scap is strong disinfectant.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent For Sale, Last Found. Wanted notices inserted under this head for I cent per word

BOARD-with or without rooms. prices reasonable, at 'Mis Bertha Cook's, High street, Northvile 35-1c

WANTED-to Rent-good house ,un village, withyor without barn A M Ward, Phone 60, Northville.

WANTED—Furnished house or rooms for the summer by a ledy and daughter Address Box 552, North-lib 35w1p

WANTED—A good hustling ani aman to seel household goods Big mon-ey Address Box 2.4, Sagin w. Mich, 34w2.
FOR SALE S C. Rhold Island Red

eggs for hatching Mrs. Floyd Northtop Telephone 35wip FOR SALE Rose Cond Brown Leghorn eggs for setting G Baker, Kethville 3502c

FOR SALE-Black Minorea eggs for hatching, 75¢ for 13 E A Palmer Phone 283 W 35w4e FOR SALE--A good fresh tow, call

by side Apply to Thos Shaw, Lakeview farm, Northville. 34tf OR SALE-My house and 21 acres
of good land, Watertood, 2 miles
south of Northville Patrick
Connelly, Northville, R F D

FOR SALE—New 'Blackbird' bicycle for \$17 Run Ics than 50 mies, fully equipped Apply to W B Mosher, 36 Cady St 34w2p

FOR SALE, Cheap-Auto in good repair Inquire Mrs R. R. McKahn,

FOR SALE—One acre, one-half mile from car line. Good nine from house, new furnace Phono 248 2-R Chas Sirock "3ti rom house

Duniap street.

FOR SALE-House and 1-2 acre of ground, good chicken house, small oed, raspber ries, 1 1-2 blocks off Main street on -2 blocks on Man.
Thomas Gleason, North

FOR SALE—Andrew Houk house and lot on Wing street, next too Mrs J M. Simmon's One of the best localities in Northville. Anyone wishing to buy this property address Simmons & Panghorne, Davis block, Pontiac, Mich. 35wlp.

FOR RENT—The J. O. Knapp farm of 86 acres After April 1st, I will be in my office over Ponsford's store.

FOR SALE—One Harley Davison motorcycle, value \$385—will, sell for \$250 1914 model, rode 4 weeks. Phone 60, A. M. Warc, Northylle, Much.

OR SALE-Carload new milch cows mostly Holsteins. Jay Leaven-worth, Novi. Phone 310-3R. 27tf.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. P. R ALEXANDER, DENTIST.— 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Home phone 29. p13

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main attest. Office hours 8 00 to 9.00 a.m. and 12 00 to 2 30 and 6.00 fo 7:30 p.m. Bell Phone 1.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next poor west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Both Telephones.

DR D. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office, Lapham Savings Bank Bldg, Northville. Hours, 7 to 9 s. m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. Both Telephones. 27tf.

Mrs. May Proud and daughter, J. E. Chambers and wife and Gladys Ryel.

See the Spring Styles at Mrs. McCully's on Saturday, March 28.

New styles in spring hats at Mrs. Frances of Horton's, Main street.

Tinham's tomorrow Saturday.

Linoleum Remnants.

2 Pc 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. long (4 sq.yds) 60c grade, each. \$1.75 former evening a program of classical 1 Pcs 6 ft. wide, 12 ft. 1-in. long (8 sq. yds) 60c grade, \$3.85 1 Pc 6 ft. wide, 15 ft. 4-in. long (10 2-9 sq. yds) \$1 grade,

> Here are 5 pieces Genuine Cook's Linoieum, that were damaged in shipping; bargains, can be laid and not show

> 1 Piece 6 ft. wide by 4 ft. long, (2 2-3 sq. yds) 50 grade. 75c 1 Pc. 6 ft. wide, 9 ft. 7-in long (6 1-3 sq yds), 60c " \$2.75 f pc. 6 ft. wide, 10 ft 3 in long (6 7-9 sq yds),60c " \$3.00 1 pc 6 ft. wide, 17 ft. 12 in. long (11 1-3 sq yds, 60c grade, for \$5.00 1 pc. 6 ft. wide, 20 ft. 6-in long (13 2-3 sq. yds), 50c

> grade, for\$5.00 Dairy Pails,_ 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c, 75c Milk Cans, 10-Gaion, ___ \$2 25, \$2 50 Stewart Horse Clipping Machines at _____\$7.50 and \$10.75 Clipper Knives Ground and Sharpen'd 30c single plate, 50c pair

BICXČLES AND BICXCLÉ GOODS. 🥣

Bicycles \$25.00 to \$35.00. Come in and see the New Styles, built like a Motorcycle Base Balls 5c. 10c, 25c up to \$1.25 League. Ball Glorest ______ 25c, 50c, \$1.90 and \$1.50 Roller Skates, both Boys' and Girls' _____ 50c, \$1.00 Ball Bearing _____ \$1.50 Sherwin-Williams Full Line of PAIDTS and VARNISHES.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.



CHANCE OF A LIFETIME presents itself. All that is needed is a little cash. -It is the man who has BANKED HIS SAVINGS who can take the immediate advantage.

START AN ACCOUNT TODAY.

If you already have an account add to it and be prepared for the business opportunities that are often offered you. DO YOUR BANKING WITH US.

WE PAY & PER CENT INTEREST.

Northville State Savings Bank.

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS, AT

NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE J. M. DIXON, Propr. Both Phones

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W. L.-B. CFARK'S MILK ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream Furnished on Application.

When You Think of

Groceries

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RYDER.

Exclusive Agent for Northvile and vicinity for New Gentury Flour, Best Ever Milled,

By BUFFALO BILL

"The only way to fight an Ind'an is to be more of an Indian than be

This was my answer to Gen N A Dud'ey when he asked my -advice about his great Sioux campaign of 1874. You shall see how succèss fully we followed that advice

Gen. Dudley was in command at Fort McPherson, Nebraska. It was in the early spring of 1874. The Sloux were on the warpath and had been murdering the ranchmen, burning small settlements, and otherwise discouraging pioneers from coming West.

The Slour were clever in choosing, be seen their time, for the spring roods were out, and this made pursuit almost impossible. We located them on the opposite side of the Platte River from us The cusually shallow stream was a roating terrent. fords were impa-sable bridges were swept awa. So borse could swim the river Yet there we were, helpless on one bank, while the Bloux were plundering at will on the

ofter That was the situation Knowing the country and Indian Blour had rack camp. It was on a Armong these is a little apparains retresh water, ake about thirty miles from the Platte If we could strike and smach that camp they would go pelt ng back to their agency on the fert how to get to it

izmo b anch of the stream in almost a straight, line from the place when we got to the place we found fi gore 1 scouted along shore Ahout ten miles down stream I found a crass footbridge chat had The for more than bely table with a co-ly rd go sty made to a place where a chomes he day had once should if that a suite there we pught cross it would mean at fost a ride of a conficed miles lictore we until on the si pain on the other baile upo the fact where I may that . Then forty would have been washed of an cothe and pot infely away

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fast asleep. Back I went with my report but as the soldiers came up at dawn a few Indians and awakeneu. Their dogs scented us and ward other leucocytes would approach barked. In an instant the Sloux were and absorb even these graviles. on their feet and scattering over the plain. The speed with which Indians can get up and scatter rould amaze a nock of quail We charged, sweeping through the village and after the fugitives.

Before the bugles sounded the recail we had killed thirty-two of the escaping savages. Then we haited to-eat and to rest our horses Taking up the pursuit again we caught un with the main band just before dawn Before they could scatter we put fourteen more Sons tamilies in-

to mourning Back rushed the remainder to their agency. They had had enough of fighting to last them a long time. And the lesson we had given them "out-indianing" them had more effect, I think, than the forty-five bruves we downed.

Our Real Army.

No nation ever did or ever can maintain at all times a standing army sufficiently great to defend itself against all other powers. The strength and the dependence of every government is in her citizen soldiers, and is in exact proportion to their bravery and effectiveness. The "State Militia" or "National Guard" in our own country-the Auditary Reserve in England, the Landwebr and the Landsturm in Germanystand cening and form the great military reserve of the regular arm es of these nations Actor and Navy Life.

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BUTTONS THEY WEAR.

About 50 Per Cent. of New York's Man Belong to Some Society.

Any one who pays attention to the appearance of the folks he meets when our walking is apt to notice the number that sport Lipel buttons of son e sor It looks as if about 50 rea cent of the men in this city are joiners, they belong to some society The habit of joining is matched by the desire to show the token of the society.

some nan will come along with a Masonic button. Then there will be an Elk or so an Eagle, a Forester, sandwiched in between a couple of high school buttors and closely iolloned perchance by an emblem of the Knights of Columbus.

The Holland Society lion appears now and hen, and there are Republican roub markers and indicators of membersu.p 'n those pedigree institutions no an go back to the Revolutionary and subsequent wars nar and Spanish war buttons are to

Occasionally the glaffee shifts from lape' to waistcoat as a young man comes wandering by with his hands in his pockets. He is very apt to display a lewelled college fraternity pin-Y Sun,

The Optical Laver.

delicate measurements demanded by modern scientific processes and machines have led to-the invention of many instruments of precision that surprise the uninitiated by their capabilities, which are often based was pretty sure where the on extremely simply principles. cently put upon the market in France for determining the thickness or one m got sav lack of thickness, of extremely thin plates, wires Ordinarily, a bridge spanned a action to that of a lever in which a the upper one being attached to a movable arm When an object is held in rpite of the freshet. It had fillned between the diges of the

The Ants of the Hip alayas

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Battles in the Blood

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The Arch.

The consensus of outside among the learned is to the effect that the Arch was intented to the Romans-Some Claim that Archibedes of Siell was the in entor, while there are others who would make it to be of Etrumon origin but there can be no doubt about the fair teat the Romans were the first to arms the p in ple to architecture. The earnest in stance of its use is in the case of the Cloaca Maxima or Great Sewer of Rome, built abo t 588 B C by the first of the Tarqua line of Lorgs. a work which is regarded of the fistomans as being one of the most stupendous monuments of antiquity. Built entirely without cement it is still doing duty after a service of almost twenty-five centuries.

Influence of Water on Cement. Accidentally an interesting discov-ary was made recently at Ashtabula concerning the influence of the composition of particular waters on the quality of concrete. In preparing concrete, water which oad been charged by leakage from blast furnaces and slegs was employed, and too product was found to be particularly good. Analysis showed that the water contained an unusual quantity of silicious and limy constituents chlorid of sodium, nitrate of sodium, thiosulphate of lime and of sodulm. When compared with concrete made with water from the Allegheny River, that formed with the water just mentioned was found to possess a decidedly superior pow-

TheMaple Leaf

dark tangled pines and completely surrounded the spruces beautiful Lac d'Amour, the blue sunny morning sky smiled at its reflec tion in the lake's clear mirror. Wild tuneful notes of hidden birds mingled with the perfumed whispered mesages of the breezes and the musi-cal dip dip of oars

Belen MacNole rested a few moments allowing the light skiff; drift-icly towards the hly beds, while she easer'y and with extreme pleasin all the uncultivated, drank primitive Canadian beauty of forest lake and sky. Two whole months at Aunt Sophia's cottiage meant a great deal to this Boston girl, for she had never before been in the fair province, and every scene was new and attrac tive to her.

Helen had half lost herself in a deightful reverie when the sound of splashing-paddles aroused her, which was accompanied by a mellow tenor voice that was singing with the most/only the lapping waves and her sobs enthus astic, passionate earnestness, the sleet song of "The Maple Leaf" The cherus ran. ೭

The maple leaf, our emblem dear, The maple leaf forever.

God save our King and heaven bless The maple leaf forever."

words quite charmed Helen, yet she laughed softly, and a mischievous lather had died, and the heavily morthight came into her irersistible blue gaged estate had been confiscated, all and threads. The inventor likens its action to that of a lever in which a sang in her rure seprano voice. The since she left Canada the previous ray of 'whit takes the place of the Star Spangied Banner.' After she fall. Helen was returning to make the consists of two caref in ground a low largh of sheer fun. This show From the time she left the boat unit that upper out however it is that there is a rankee. on this little sea

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Pridon, 1115 R I have disturbed studied to the August the of 14 to to the door song," the young men

> by ha in orderless for examiner ce in boat has never moved De'en replied with an at end to look grat but for some on Louin reason the burst into a hearty

rd actival tright the forms frankness, it is my misfor the full me tails, the tenor said,

there responded concises, trying to Helen's sleeve ion itterly emicere

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MacNole, of Bostor Mass. Helen re told her own griet in a few words

Canadian Prerel in the young but did not see it Polen seeing the boatman retoried to equal dignity, action blushed frinting as she unclosed Then both the Lover- laughed werrily it was all so amus ng

It does not take long for two roung pappy spirited persons to get acquaintshare beside of Lejain the two had become quite intimate. Helen, for her part, felt in a couldish mood of enjoying the adventure as for Le-larn, he was very much in earnest he decided that he would see more of this charming Yankee, this Helen MacNole, of Boston Mass

Helen found out from Aunt Soph'a that Lester Leiarn was the son of an Englishman by bir.h and claimed his French descent on his mother's side After the death of Lejarn's mother to Mr Lejarn had come to Canada, bringing Lesier, the only child When lent aisles of the forest with Lejarn Lester was but fou seen his father be never more to leave the region o' the came blind, and since that time the young Lejarn had worked in a Montreal business house and supported

Heien firmly put aside the fact that she was the only daughter of the widowed, prosperous banker, Arthur Mac Nole, and allowed the French tenor to take her boating oriving and walking when he was home from work. Finally, a message came to the effect that Heled most come home, as a party of wealthy New Yorkers were the MacNole mansion

At twilight, when the sky was raudily colored by sunset, and the Lac d'Amour was a sheet of pink crystal, Helen walked clowly, for the last time, down to the shore with Lejarn. "I don't believe I-care to go out on the lake to-night." Helen said, her

voice rather low and tremulous. "You are sorry to leave this place that's If?" Lejara-asked kindly. Helennodded.

"Why?" he continued. "I cannot "Why?" he continued it cannot believe you have grown to to the Minile Leaf better than the Star Span-gled Basics.

"Oh, no." Helen-responded, trying to laugh. She leaned against the trunk of a huge-maple tree. No par ticular thought came to her mind, but some strange, cold gloom settled over her heart. Lejarn looked at her very intently.

The sunset had faded away, leaving the sky a blue, shadowy expanse where stars twinkled faintly. The moon was rising above the pines and shone upon the Lac o'Amour with a ğlorious liğht

"Helen if is because you love me-Lejarn said softly and convincingly. The tears coursed freely down Helen's cbeeks

"Helen, I love you. I've dared to, although you are a Yankee girl," he smiled, but I cannot claim you—you would not marry a poor Frenchman. would you?'

Helen dashed the tears from her eyes and nodded, saying, in a pained

roice "But my father."
"Ah, I realize," Lejarn said abruptly, then, "Here, Helen, take this Maple Leas Pin, and when I can stand on an equal footing with you Til come to claim you. It will take time to build myself up in business, perhaps you may tire of waiting, but remember I will alvays love you," and jarn pinned the silver token onto Helen's dress; he clasped those strong arms about her for a moment, and were heard. She almost pushed Lejarn away and fled from the lake.

Hushed woodlands and tranquil bay met the tired eres of the passengers on board of the boat which was slowly drifting into the Canadian harbor.

Helen, clad in black, her face rath er pale and sad, looked back at the The rare roice that sang those vast extent of ocean behind her and sighed She would never return Her

a this little sea. | aunit cottage Helen mysed doubt
She had scarcely finished speaking fully hopefully Lejarn was in that town yet, so she learned but had he the ben of the Lac d'Amour He oc- forgotten her after that heret summer

show og strong white teete was dar-night upon she and Lejero hid stood ring. There was a careless grace on the shore and faster it the light man's less hin to the collar. The lithe hoaf was still there and she got Por a time she rowed simbosty. gazing beyord the black pines, Into the brilliant, plowing sea Lolarn han forgotten her probably

nd she must forget him. Heren took off the rise and held if in her hand a moment. At that Instant a rustling in the bushes disturbed her and looke up sue saa Leiter Lejaco si poinc on the gleaming strand of the Inc. "A none" "
"Helen!" he uttelens his face grew

pule with sudden surprise > With a hasty no sucul he started to ur loose the regulating traft that was tied to the stake but Holea snows her I have in exhibited singer, miss head and with a few attober brought her Loat to the store
Pardon me Miss MacNoic, I have

council laying the haddle across the again introded open your sol tude -All Yakees are good singers," glanced at the back ribbon band on

Helen nodded and stood silentis be So you're a larter les I know fore the senor who color at ber

'I ha c not brione , calthy enorgh ain as he called M-1072 blond tight of the following the Light of the following the follow choking voce. Then he told her how inted brown have her mink cheeks the had struggled to advance in business and how his father had died, too. "Yes I am a laker-Miss Helen and lest enim utterly alose Belen Then there was silence a few mo-"And I am Lester I earn a French ments, Lejam searched for the p n. ner hand and showed the ittle emblem

The Lac-d'Amour grew dark and nine fragrance filled the air. Again ed: when Helen's boat graved the the moon shone orightly and the wa ters of the lake lapped a soft, tender song, not marred by sobs of sorrew. but a happy silence told the simple three-worded story more eloquently than ever before. Far across on the opposite side of the lake, children's voices were singing

"The maple leaf, our emblem dear, The maple leaf forever God save our King and heaven bless The maple leaf forever

And Helen walked through the si-Lac d Amour -EVA GORMLEY

State Socialism. State socialism, as the name fairly

implies, is the theory that land and caoital should be taken possession of by the State; that all production for distribution and all distribution should draw from he State his compensation, whateve, it may be, tor services performed, and that money coming to pass the winter reason at and interest should cease to exist Soany form, of force, the opinion of many to the contrary, notwithstanding They believe, as a body, that the object they are after in to be reached not by force but by the hallot, as the peace able expression of free opinion.

> Writing on the Wall. Our boys in blue will teach the old heathen to speak United-States and show the young ones how to write old English names on front walls. On rocks and monuments of Asia there still are sent coar, old Greek names
> and namefully pictic of the work of
> Alexadors foot as horse

BOYS AND TIPPETS.

Once All Boys Wore Them, Now Very Few; a Man Wants to Know Why "Why," said Mr. Oldsby, "why, I'd hke to know, don't boys wear, tippets any more? When I was a boy every boy wore a knirted wollen tippet Some of these were white, some of them were red some of them were of mixed colors. Some were finished with fringe of the same material on the ends, more of them had on each end a tassel made of the wool; the fringe used to get ragged with wear and rough handling or one or both of the tassels on a tasselled tippet

was sure soon to get torn off. "Many of these tippets that the boys wore were knitted at home by their mothers, many of them were bought in stores; every dry goods store kept tippets, you could always see a line of them hanging up in the store; and in those days every boy wore one They would take a turn or two of their tippet around their neck and then make one loose tie in it, not a knot, and let the ends hang down from front or back. See a lot of boys in winter going to or from school of sliding down hill or skating and you'd see around the necks of these boys as many tippets.

But where are the tippets now, and why did the boys stop wearing them? Boys are not any hardier now than they used to be, are they? Or did they come to think, that tippets looked girlish, sissified?"-New York Sun.

A Country With Only One Bank.

There are no bublic banking institutions in the Dominican Republic, and but one private bank with agencies in the more important towns which buys and sells drafts, makes loans, and is the repository of the Government funds. Euring and selling diafts is an important source of revenue to this bank and also to many private individuals. Money is easily placed at almost any time at 11/2 per cent a month, and somenimes at 2 and 21/2 per cent, with first class real estate or personal security. Long time lorns of large amounts are placed at 12 per cent per augum Vintermilities borrowing money for improvements and other purposes. pay I per cent, a month There are vers few depositors in the local Yest of the well to do people, hank both a ppi g the merchants and farmers, never think of depositing their e ones but have see it mission, it is signete the est southwes in some other

Six Carluana of Chickens

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Thury thousand calchems leaved through Western either recently from Nebraska to Sail Plants o The foats were selected that various points and when the ned by nt my poo-The aspinent we made by J. G Gaeschlin who owns a number of poultry houses in discioni parts of Nebra ka - It constited of six our Reids every ear emissing approxi mately has fundamend and a feath off nt se w, who is a the blids con sent of con and Fan that they The were prote to fee and watered tit in the mer, o re fook prices dats on account of snow. -Chicago I ver mer

How Birds Keep Warm.

The high temperature of birds en thim ables them to resist cold more effecthen a in they could otherwise do Whereas Lord heat for man is 98.4 degrees Felicabert it is 107 degrees in the domestic fowl and more in some other birds. Nevertheless they feel the cold cruelly, as you may see any frosty right i' you visit an loy creeper clad wall with a lantern; sparrows nesde together in a closely packed mass and if there be a chirmey you may be sure the birds will have chosen its exterior as their roosting place for the same of such warmin as it may give. Detroit Free Press

The Varishing Pigtail.

1 large number of Shangha: offetals, merclants and others cut of their quedes and e.e.y day the rea fassion is coming more into popular favor T.me was, and that within the last two years, when any reference to this subject among representative peop'e in this country was taboo, win e today it is a subject comprebeasive of discussion, and similarly to the vicious practices of opium smoking and foot binding, the venting of "pigtail" is rapidly necoming bad form.-Shanghai National Review.

The Pocahortas Delegation Clarence W. Watson, the new Sent tor from West Virginia was a dele gate some time ago to a Congression al convention down in his district Pocahontas county was represented in the convention by only one delegate. The chairman asked for a roll call on a matter that many did not understand Whereupon the tond Pocahontar delegate arose and said id seriousness to the assembled titude "Wait! The Pocahontamultitude delegation desires to hold a consultanon "-Washington Herald.

Modern Hewers of Wood.

We hear our fathers speak of hor the broadaxe used to be in use and what great things they could do with it, but we do not have to go back to their times to see some first class work. George and Clyde Brown, two strong young men of the Stephensport community, shouldered their ages early one morning, went to the woods and when night came they had made sixty-one crossiles No culls and only one second was lound when the were ported Hardington Leader

TREE OF AGATE AND TOPAZ.

Beauty and Wonders of the Petrified

Forest of Arizona. The petrified trees in Arizona that ire-red-moss agate and smethyst and smoky topaz and agate are nearly or enturely transparent and so beauti fully preceived that all the veins and even the back can be plainly seem The hardened dewdrops of this enchanted wood, says the Raja Yoga Messenger, are purple and amethyst and topaz crystals such as one traveller found in the heart of an encient king of the forest, -

In an outlying part of the forest They are perfect are-different logs. ly opaque and tinted in soft browns and grays. They are partly covered by a great deposit of limestone and strange bluish clay, whose depth shows how many millions of years they have been there.

The most striking part of the forest is ealled Chalcedon; Park. Here is the greatest number of petrified trees found in any one place in the world. One of them has fallen across a deep caron fifty feet wide; thus formire the only bridge of solid agate in ex-

istence.
The wood of these trees makes beautiful ornaments when polished, but it is so hard to cut that even modern methods find it extremely difficult to saw through it

Hare Fursued by Gulis. =

As I walked over the golf course at Duniar my attention was directed to a flock of seagulls screaming loudly and making frequent dashes at something on the turi. This proved to be a hare running at top speed which the gulls seemed to be teasing in sport

The hare plunged into a pool about 400 yards wide near the seashore and swam across in good style with the gulls fianging around him and scream ing their loudest. He reached the outer reef in safety and made a crevice in the rock his shelter for the time being. The gulls tried their best to set him going again, but like Br'er Rabbit he "sat tight and said nu'hn." so his tormentors flew anay leaving lart in peace.-Scotsman

A Wasted Warning.

. It very often happens that in strolling along the Tharges in Liavana von will obsérve a huge box or barrel containing placeware with this in-scription. Handle with carescription 'Handle "An tracelle ' It ' pl'in that the shipper, touchide patriotic filled with a most faudable patriotic enthusiasin imagines that the Eng lish language is universal and that away off 400 or 200 miles from the slitming point, the workmen on the whart all ne stds of the frank stand the recommendations that there words carry, with them How easy if would be to put those words in the language of the country to invictionalise is gothe Exporters

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Omission of the word "obey"; from the marriage service in the Church of England appeared to find considerable support among bishops attending the house of convocation of the province of anterbury, in session in London. The archbishop of Canterbury emphasized the opinion that the Church of England had to face this proposed change and other questions of a farreaching character arising out of it.

Will in Single Sentence

Treaton, N. J.—The late Judge G. D. W. Vroom, of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals used only 10 words to dispose of his estate, valued at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. His will, filed in the office of the surrogate yesterday, is a single sentence:

"I give all my property, whatso-ever kind, to my wife."

Favors Four Year Term.

Representative orland of Missouri, has introduced in the house a proposed constitutional amendment to make the election of congress occur-every four years instead of every two years. He also provides for the recall of con-

Lambs Developed in Transit.

In a suit brought by Frederick Kling and Lee Simonson, Colorado ranchmen, against the Rock Island railroad, the plaintiffs allege that a shipment of a trainlead of lambs grew into sheep before they were placed on the market. The lambs were delivered to the railroad in May, 1908, but the road did not market them until they bad fleeced. The sheep numbered 22,334, and the amount involved is \$533,926.22

Kissing as Divorce Cure

"My cure for divorce is to kiss your

faith," Vice President Marshall said, addressing the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn. He spoke on "The Now Puritan" Contrasting the old Puritan and the new, Marshall said the latter lacked the austerity of the old. "He smiles hecause he thinks God smiles. He believes in carrying his honeymoon through all the years of his married life."

invalid, consequently perso bring in unlimited quantities.

Vassar Girls Break Records

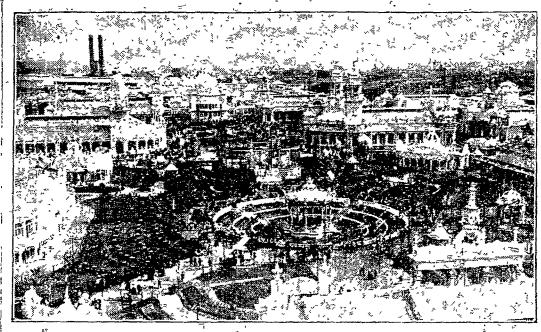
Two records were broken by Vassar girls in the annual indoor track meet at Phughkeepsie. Miss Elizabeth Harding threw the baskethall 75 feet, eclipsing the former record by fifteen event were this Smith, '14, was second; Miss H. Goss, '16, third. Miss Harding broad jump-record. The three the west two smaked the basing broad jump-record. The three the went the greatest distance in this event were: Miss A Swan, class of '17, 9 ft. ½ in.; Miss E Harding, 18, 8 ft. 6½ in. The former record was 8 ft. 1 in.

CYCLONIC GALE IN ENGLAND.

London—A cyclonic gale swept over the United Kingdom yesterday from ments go far toward preving the theory of initial hermaphroditism, and the supreme count was asked today to hold constitutional the Michigan ments go far toward preving the theory of initial hermaphroditism, and theory of initial hermaphroditism, and the uple country of 10 miles an hour and the state of the Channel attentions as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles an hour and the Channel attentions as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles an hour and the Channel attentions as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles an hour and the Channel attentions as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles and the Channel attentions as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and hen believely of 70 miles as the rootser and the surface of the

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The Exposition will demonstrate in a practical manner, the progress made by the British and American people in every-branch of civilization and will unfold the rich treasures of a hundred years of American and British Art.



In London next summer will be terminos of, or is in close proximity ing been erected in beautifully laid out held one of the most retable interto the leading railways, tramways and grounds with gardens, lakes and lanational expositions ever held in any center tubes, and in the midst of a goons. These buildings are now ready
country so far at least as concerns network of transportation lines afford—for the reception and installation of
the English speaking people.

This year marks the centennial as

wife every day is an act of good faith," Vice President Marshall said, addressing the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn. He spoke on "The New Paritan" and the come, Marshall said the latter lacked the which has resulted in one with austerity of the old. "He smiles because he thinks God smiles. He because he thinks god smiles have been in carrying his hopeymoon through all the years of his married life."

Does Beer Promote Sobriety:

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The Fine Art Palace, which has

After studying the causes of do-mestic infelicity in the Chicago divorce, courts for three days, Miss Elsa Miller and Mellville D Thomson were mar-ried. The newlyweds believe that the experience is worth trying and say it points out many pitfalls to be avoided.

That the sexes are not so definitely separated as has been assumed, was demonstrated by Professor Pesard of Paris, who, by means of grafting, succeeded in changing the characteristics of a rooster and a hen. The rooster, for the damage they do, so the owners which is row living a normal existence, has lost his brilliant plumage, for dariages they inflict. Such was the argument on which developed all those features.

Cork Varnish for Ships.

In order to protect the interior of ships from the umidity caused by condensation; up the metallic walls during sudden changes of tempera ture, the Italian marine has experimented with a kind of hygroscopic varnich or coating, the essential compound of which as ground cork, which is consolidated by pressure with copai and litharge, and applied to the wells. It has been found that the cork varnish absorbs the watery vapor of the atmosphere to the extent of eight or nine Krammes for every square meter of surface exposed.

Carbonic Acid.

W. H G-The amount of carbonic acid in the atmosphere is from 3 to 4 parts by bulk in 10,000 parts of air. A fairly well ventilated room will con tain 6 parts in the like quantity of air There is an easy method for ascertaining the extent to which the air in rooms is vitiated by carbonic acid. If less than 6 parts of carbonic are contained in 10,000 parts of air. a bottle holding about 10 ounces, filled with such air would give no with haif an ounce of

At 71 Has Fifty Grandchildren. Mrs. Susiè Peek of near Eufauls,

Ókla, visiting one of her sous near Muskogee, claimed the distriction of being the youngest "grandmother of fifty grandchildren" in the United States. Mrs. Peek was 71 years of age. She had five children and she has fifty grandchildren and ten greatgrandchildren -- Kansas City Journal.

Longest Steel Bridge.

The great steel bridge across the Columbia River at Vancouver, Wash; said to be the longes, struc-ture of its kind in the world, was completed in June, 1968. It was built for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad at a cost of \$2,000,000.

Costly Sea Warfare.

It is estimated that, for ammunition alone, the cost of a big sea battle would work out at well over \$5,000,5 000 an hour

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THE LADY MARSHAL OF CHES-_ ANING.

Some little time ago, the editor of the Chesaning Monitor-Who by the way, is a woman-published some rather severe comments on the manner and methods of the municipal government of that burg The vallage dads, evidently poked in a sore fering the editor lady the position of fering the ed tor lady lite position of village marshal She (Miss Blanche Ingalls) immediately took all the wind out of their sails by accepting the office, and before they had recovered from their surprise she was "doing things" in accordance with her previously expressed opinions as to how things ought to be done. Manifestly, the very ungentlemanly gentlemen of the council don't want the local laws administered in so lawful a manner, since, failing to find a legal flaw in their feminine officer's conduct of public duties, they are trying to force her out of office by cutting her salary in half, on the contention that she doesn't put in all her time on the job. She, however, refuses to quit, and asserts that she earns her wages and is going to have 'em. Goed for the lady

Not only the capability of her sex, but the honor of the profesh is at stake Gallartly and fraternal spirit demand that we do all stand by her with wordy weapons

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that inc Board of Registration for the township of Northville county of Wayne Michigan, will meet in Murdock's drug store, I othe Village of Northville in said county and stateon Saturday, March 28, 1911, from 9 0d o'clock a m to 5 OD a clock p in for the pur pose of registering the electors of raid fownship

FRED H TOUSEY, Tewn ship Clerk Bah d Northville, Mich., March

Billousness and Constipation Cured. Myon are ever troubled with bilionaness or constitution you will be interested in the statement of R. F. Erwin, Pern, Ind. "A year age last winter I had ar attack of indirearing has witter I had an attack of indi-gestion followed by Inhoueness and constitu-tion. Seeing Chamberlain's Tabletass highly recommended, I bought a bottle of them and they helped me right away." For sale by all design.—Advortagment

STATE OF MICHO N County of Wave, ss a se Probate Court or Wave, add to a SUSSION OF the and county of Moore in the second of Detrois, on the meneteenth day of the second one therefore it and and some will the glad to hear that he is able to the second of the

Proba to In the date of the long Piness thought in the age and There will be a bake sale af Stan-Though it will be easily the result of the sale af Stan-Stant, and the sale af stantage of the sale a

it is ordered, that the twenty-first day of April next, at ten p'clock in the tonenoon, at sed court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing - said petition

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 circulating in said county of Wayne.

STEWART HANLEY,

Ludge of Probate Judge oof Probate.

(A true copy)
ERWIN R PALMER,
Deputy Register

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 the sixteening day of March in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and fourteen Present, Stewart Hanley, Judge of

In the matter of the estate of EDWARD F. MILLER, deceased Frank Ar Miller, administrator of

Frank Ar Miller, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It isordered, that the fourteenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and heering said petition.

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 circulating in said county of Wayne.

STEWART HANLEY,
Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

ERWIN R. PALMER Deputy Register.

- AND ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lockwood spent Sunday in Detroit

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler a son Friday, March 20.

Miss Leone Bishop of Detroit spent Saturday with her sister, Miss Hazel

Mrs. L. D. Stage of Detroit spent part of this week with Northville

Mr. and Mrs John A. Smith of South Lyon were North lle visitors Tuesday.

Miss Hazel McLean, trummer at McCully's entertained her sister from Canaga, over Sunday

The Eastern Star ladies went to Plymout's 'Lesday evening to evemplify their work to the city's order

Charles Sessions of AnnArbor bas been spending a part of the weekend with his grandmother; Mrs. Jané Sessions.

Mrs. Lena Daggett entertained six nttle girls Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter. Edessa's sixth birthday.

Kurnal Babbitt came home last Friday from his school at Concord, N. H., to spend the spring vacation

Wm Gorton returned home last week with a deep new coat of tan and freckles, from a six weeks journ in the sunny south.

Division A of the Main 500 club entertained the members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seeley Wednesday night. Had a fine time

"Mr. and Mrs Clinton Lyke entertained about sixty friends last Friday evening in honor of the former's brother, Claude, of-Utica, N

Miss Mae Woodmansee was companied home from Ypsilanti-last week-end by Miss Ione Sherman of Charlotte, who also attends the Normal

After returning to Betroit from this place where he spent the sinter. A S Haff developed a case of variolaid and was taken to the smallpox Köll-

Mas Cecil Johnston emps home od ty from Tekonsba where she is principal in the High school, to spend the apring vacation with her. parents Mr, end Mn George John

Mr and Mrs Trink Thompson enterlified as week end puests Mrs. Thompson's father Devid Gage of West Novi and her brothers, Carton church and Stephin, of Mulcite and Sag-

Mrs J D LaRue and little son of Ithaca are making a fortnight's visit with the former's parents, Mc and Mrs. Mark Seeks, Mr. I. (Rice will also) join them leve to spend the sping

Pre tet 8- , Paule, ludge of to get down town again after me

cool, marring the enjoyment of their | troit stay, they had a restful time.

Deputy Game Warden W. A Ely as at Flint, Ferton and Holly this week in the interests of his department Since the first of January Mr. Ely has had 26 arrests and convictions for game law violations, which is a pretty good record. Will is right on the job about every

College students who arrive here today to spend the spring vacation at their parental homes are Misses Nevison, Maree-Stark, Olive Matson, Mae Woodmansee and Edith Miller of the -Ypsilanti Normal. Miss Mar garet Yerkes and Louise Thayer of Alma, Miss Ruth Christensen, Ross Dixon and Bert Clark of the U. of M. and Harold Wheaton of Albion

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holmes arrived home from Florida on Saturday of last week. On the return ir p ther visited Chatanooga and took in the sights of Lookout Mountain. In Plorida Mr. Holmes sailed through the celebrated Everglades and thinks if the government is ever successful in draining that great swamp land, it will be a regular garden of Eden



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Bladder.

of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Phillips from Saturday till Wednesday

Mrs- Ed VanderLoof returned to her home in Royal Oak Wednesday

Mrs. Jas. Taylor-bas returned from an extended visit with beredaughter

Mr and Mrs. J. G. Madison Wixom were guests of Northville Tuesday on their way relativés to Hand Station to visit their daughter and family.

Miss Julia Perkins, who has been spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Hoyt, has returned from a visit at Giadwin, Mich.

Mrs. J. F. McFarlin and son, Don, of Highland, Mrs. A E and Adelman VanLeuven of Milford were guests of Mrs. E E. Perrin a part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs Jonas Wing of Jackson, who have been visiting at the home of C. A. McCulough for the past week, returned home Wednesday.

You will fine a nice line of hats at right prices at Mrs McCully's Saturday, March 28 25#1

WEEK'S CALENDAR

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Peater) No sorther Sunday

Plans are well under way for the Union services during Holy Weck Speakers of unusual merit will ad-Through drest these meetings the e meetings it is hoped that a distinct advance by church activities

The Presbyterum congregation is reminded that a hearty welcome awatts any wio may artend the serview nov being hell of the Emptist

All who were privileged to hear the Alma College Glee club at their entertainment were richly repaid, the singing of the young men and their gentlemant conduct made a most favorable impression both for them-ट्हींररड and the coffege they represent The C E were tortunate in securing this organ zanon

Remember 11 + Operetta, Fete, in Ploverland by forty-fie children, Tuesday excaing April 14th

The churches of Detroit and vicinity will observe next Sunday as Go-To-Church-Sunday. Special efforts are peing made to get a large attendance. It is hoped that the people of Northville will respond. Crowded churches are in order for next Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. C. A. Ponsford Wednesday afternoon, April I Each member is requested to bring needles and

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. No services Sunday

Easter Sunday is the goal toward which our church and Sunday school are looking. - the Sunday school we hope to better the record attendance of 27 years ago Let us set a new record

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. No services Sunday

GERMAN_CH NOTES. No services Sunday.

Dangers of a Cold. it will be a regular garden of Eden for growing of fruit. Mr. Holmes brought the Record a beautiful sample of grape fruit which he picked himself and which down there sell for 2 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. biclaughlin of highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Matreson of Dearborn were guests.

Dangers of a Cold.

Do you know that of all the minor ailments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the colds themselves that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that they so often lead to. For that reason every cold should be gotten rid of with the least possible delay. To accomplish this you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy of great highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. E. lungs, and expectoration and enables the system to throw off the cold.

SCHOOL NOTES Edna Foreman spelled down grade

Eight Friday. Lillian Clark is absent from grade

Eight on account of sickness. Grade Eight is now studying "The Merchant of Venice."

The Michigan Schoolmasters' club meets in AnnArbor April 1, 2 and 3.

The grades realized over \$25 from the sale of papers and rubbers last

ftor in grade Eght Tuesday after-Marguerite Seaver of Pontiac was

Kurnal Babbitt was a welcome vis-

a guest of the Wisses Moore at school Tuesday Several teachers attended an Eastern Star meeting at Plymouth

Tuesday evening

SAYS:

Mabley's Corner

John D. Mabley

cause their daily standing reached A for the mouth.

Thanks are due to many people around town who so generously handed out old papers and magazines to the pupils of grade Five, Four and Six and to the boys in grade Seven who so kindly lent their aid in disposing of them, as a nest little sum was realized thereby. We will now have not only the victrola but several new records and other articles bought by these grades. 2

Another debate was given in the English room, Frida y afternoon. The subject under discussion was "Resolved that Napoleon did more Those on Harm than he did Good" the affirmative side were led by Sylvanus Curtiss and on the negative by Ina Dekay. The other contestants were Rene Angell and Hilda Sommer on the affirmative and Viola Miller and Russell Stewart on the negative. The negative side won by one point

Cough Medicine for Children. Reid Stimpson was elected captain
of the base ball team at a meeting contains point in any form. When column of the Athletic association last follow. Long experience has demonstrated that there is no better or safer medicine for Nine pupils in A division of the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It irequally Fifth grade were excused from their valuable for adults. Try it. It contains no examination on Europe this week the all dealers.—Advertisement.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Circuit Court, for the County of Wayne, in Chartery, Joseph Mercell, complainant, 178.

Stephen Horrigan, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, or any person' holding under them or

any of them., Defendants.
It being made satisfactorily, to appear to the Court shat the above named defendant, his unknown heirs. legatees and assigns are necessary and proper parties in this cause and that said above named defendant that said above named defendant cannot by reason of his residence, if alive, after diligent search and undirty being unknown, and any unknown heirs, devisees, legates and

known heirs, devisees legatees and assigns being unnamed be personally served with process in this cause. On motion of Alexander Brown, Solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that said defendants entertheir 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.

be taken as confessed by said or fendants.

It is further ordered that this order be published within twenty days after the date hereof in the North-ville Record; a newspaper printed and circulating in Wayne county, Michigan, once in each week for six weeks in succession, and that each publication of this order be followed by a description of the lands described in the bill of complaint. Dated February 19th, 1914.

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ALFRED J MURPHY, Carcuit June THOS L'GAEDRICK,

Deputy Register. This suit is brought to quiet the little of complainent to lot numbered two hundred and fifteen of

the subdivision of that part of private claim 44. Lafontaine Furn, ising between Chicago and Grand River Roads in the City of Detroit, Wigne County, Michigan, by reason of the absence from the record of the convergence by Stathan Horrigan. any conveyance by Stephon Horrigan ALEXANDER BROWN

Solleitor for Complainant Husmoss address, 219 Mdg. Detroit, Mich?

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said county of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Petroit, on the seven-teenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and four-

Present, Stewart Hanley, Judge of In the matter of the estate of ADA

MITH, deceased.

William H Ambier, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said og-tate be assigned to the persons en-

ittled thereto, c.
It is ordered, that the fourteenth ly of april next, at ten o'clock in the foregood, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account, and hearing said pe-

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order he published three sur-give weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne STEWART HANLEY, Judge of Probate

(A true copy,) ERWIN R I-ALMER, 34-36 Feputy Degister

Yerkes & Cachran, Attorneys, MORFGAGE SALF.=

Whereas, detault has been made in the payment of the money secured by a morigage made by Christian Gates, a widower of the Township of Livoma, Wayne county, Michigan to William H Coats or the same place, which said mortgage bears date the first daylor May, 1993, and is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Wayne, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, 1993, m, her 522 of mortgages on page 452, and whereas, the amount claused to be drawn as add mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$1,671.24 of new ones Dozens of families are principal and interest and a further search to nove here from Detroit but sum of \$40.00 as an attentioney fee stipulated for in said mortgage and no suit of proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mort. now remaining secured by said mort-gage or any part thereor whereby tre power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the southerly or Congress street entrance or the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held) on the 22nd day of June, 1914, at 12:90 o'ciock noon of that day, which said premises are described in 'said mortgage as follows, fo-wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of Section No. 21 and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section No. 21 and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section No. 28, containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less, town one south of range nine east, Wayne County, Michigan Dated March 27th, 1914.

WILLIAM H COATS,

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HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

New moon

EasterApril 12.

Town caucuses.

Register Saturday.

Big crowd in town Saturday.

Two inches snow last Sunday. Republican caucus March 28, after-

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Democrat caucus March 30, even-

Progressive Party caucus March 8, afternoon.

Mrs Milton Brown is recovering

from a two weeks' illness. Mr. and Mrs L W Simmons were

both on the sick list last week .Fooled again' The folks who

thought the spring had come to stav Lime powder well sprinkled where

cockroaches abound will drive them _ ^ An lowa man has solved the high

cost of living problem by living with his father-in-law, __ -Mrs. T. G. Richardson and Miss

Lida Richardson have both been ill with throat trouble. To use sour mulk for griddle cakes never add baking powder, but in-

stead an even teaspoonful of baking soda to each cup of milk. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and son, Rolaid, have moved here from De-

WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE troit, to the rooms above Mrs McCully's millinery store. George Sutton, who has been suf-

fering from neuritys since December is now slowly on the mend. If moths are in the carpet, spread

damp towel over the part and iron it with a hot iron. The heat and steam will kill the worms and eggs.

Mrs Walter Snyder has purchased the house and lot on Yerkes avenue fermerly owned by Mrs Morton, and xpects to moore therein the arst of April

Mrs George Smelair has been suffering from a grip attack for some time past, but is now able to be up have been doing aspiculid job and and about the house again.

Charles Conklin and family have moved to a house in Healtown and Emmeth Foyler and family now occupy, the rooms in the Irving flatvarated by the Conkita-

When making roly poly padding after spreading the paste with the jim, sprinkle a layer of fine bread crumbs before rolling and tving up. This preveie; the jum from boiling

Thes Shaw is moving to the nome of his daugnter, Mrs S W Curtiss, where rooms have been especially fitted for his occupancy and where suce the death of his wife, he will any village may be served by R. F. D. got be so lotely

Northville that would seemingly warrant the construction of some

The senate has passed the post office bill the terms of which provide for an increase of \$100 a year in the salary of rural mail carriers The senate also defeated the effort to limit the power of the postmaster general to regulate parcel post rates. The bill has to go to conference and be signed by the president before it becomes a law.

We are printing in our columns some recipes which will be of inferest to the housewife, because they show the economy in using Aristos Flour. It is claimed that less of tois flour than others is required in all kinds of baking. We therefore call your attention to the following recipes, which can be compared with the ones you are now using, thus proving to your satisfaction tre truth of this assertion.

If our young men are wise and truly have great ability, they will remain at home, at least for a season longer until their wisdom teetn are cut. It is more satisfactory to be a prominent and respected citizen of a village than to be an insignificant stranger, jostled and ignored by the hurrying mass of humanity in a metropolis. 'We would rather be a dog on a farm than a caged hou in a menagerie. . . .

Spring opening Saturday, March 28. Everything new and up-to-date at Mrs. McCully's. 55w1c.

Spring millinery opening Saturda, also anticipate a March 28, at Mrs. Georgia Tinham's, this date.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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

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advertised at the postoffice this week Letters for the following persons Miss Magie Bishop. Mrs. Hugh Scott. Mr E. M Calkins

Town election April 6

April fool next Wednesday

Ard then some more mud

Just four more Marca days

No dance or show tomorrow night D L. Dey has a new auto of the roadster pattern.

The school has closed for the two weeks spring vacation Charles Blackburn has been on the

sick list for a day or two Mrs. E Elkington of Farmington has moved to her home on North-

T G Richardson is hearly recovered fro m his last attack of neuritis.

side.

Herbert Rorbacher of Northville has returned to his old position with Caille Bros. in Detroit.

Saturday was the first day of spring but most people would easily have believed Sunday the beginning of winter.

Mrs. Kate Yerkes has sold her farm north of town to Will Parmenter of Detroit, now a conductor on the P M. railway

Mrs D P Yerkes went to Alma Saturday where her daughter, Margaret, was ill with tonsilitie Both returned home Tuesday, Miss Margaret feeling somewhat better.

The management of the Alsciuni theatre was considerably surprised and extremely greatful for the impromptu concert given by the eny band in uniform, before that show house Tuesday evening

C H Thompson has nearly chapleted his contract for the remodeling the M h parsonnee. He and his men If will be a great improvement to the marke when done,

At the Sunday evening service in the Methodia church March 29, Airs R. M. Pférce, Will give a complete. program of readings, all expectally fitted for the Lenten season, lasting me lique and a quarter

The April Prol dancing party which was to have been given by the 3 10-15). Northville Dancing club in the rink next Wednesday evening, his been postponed. Watch tress calamon for turther announcement

Inder a new ruling of the U.S. post-office department percors in carriers if residing along-the official rother providing they erect be es in There is a demand for Mouses in accordance with P O regulations

> Claude Huschman's house on the as called out

The entertainment which was to have been given in the Lagres' library by the Northvule Woman's club this, Friday, afternoon, has been I postponed. If carcumstances will permit it will be given two weeks from this date, on April 10, and tickets already purchased will be good at that time. If not given, money will be refunded to ticket bolders.

Robert Neeley has been sick for several days past and finally developed a case of varioloid Wednesday. Health Officer Dr. T H. Turner quarantined the home and the patient is along nicely. Dr Keiffer of Detroit was out Wednesday afternoon by request of Dr. Turner. This case and prévious ones were all pronounced to be of a light form and that no danger need be feared Both doctors bowever strongly recommended a general vaccination. . .

Sunday, March 29 is go-to-church day a Detroit This movement has country with a surprising increase in crease was 100 per cent, while in several other cities the amount was even larger. _ All manner of methods are employed in advertising the date viz.. posters on and in street cars, labels on milk bottles, telephoone calls by central, notices in merchanțs' regular ads, personal solicitalso anticipate a large attendance on

PROKLYN ABERNACLE

WHAT DOTH JEHOVAH REQUIRE! Matthew 7:24-29-March 29.

What doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?"—Micah 5 &.

ESUS sought to impress upon His bearers that it was not sufficient to hear that a Kingdom of God was coming to bring blessings to the world, and that a Kingdom class was being called to be Messiah's joint-heirs in that Kingdom Action would be necessary on their part if they would attain this high privllege which God had granted them

Jesus gave an illustration, saying that those who heard His Message and

obeýed it vould be like a wîsê man who buif upon the nack, where rains would not wash away the foundation. The storms of life and the great crisis. death, are sure to come. Amidst these dials there will be calmuess.

fidence for such Jesus as have accepted the Lord's arrange ment and have waiked to the best of their ability in Jesus, footsteps.

"Other Foundation Can No Man Lay." On the other hand, Jesus intimated that many who heard His words and expressed great appreciation of them; would fail to take the proper steps to attain the glorious Kingdom privileges which He presented. They would atlow custom, habit, love of pleasure, love of ease, the spirit of the world, to hinder them, from making full devotion of themselves to God. Such did not build their faith upon the proper

foundation Perhaps some built upon the Law, and thought to commend themselves to God by their own endeavors, without the imputation of Christ's merit. Such be greatly mistaken. Other foundation can no man lay than that which God has laid—Jesus Christ. His death is our redemption-price; and His appearance in glory as our Advocate is to make good our unintentional egalatortrode

With all such, the day of trial will surely come; and their faith structure, being without proper foundation, will give way They will suffer loss of all their hopes. This, however, does not signify as many once supposed, that they will go to eternal torment. Evidently nearly all Christians, misled by the creeds of the Dark Ages, have read into God's Word things which it does not contain

Compare St Paul's Parable The Apestle Pant need a shuttar if lustration. Those undding upon that foundation, With the gold, silver and preclaus steams of Divina Truth-de veloping fulth and character in har mony with the Divine requirementswill suffer no loss in the great trial day at the pud of this Age. But others who bulld with the wood, hay and stubble of human tradition and self complacency will neve their entire faith structure consumed -1 Countiliers

Nevertheless the Apostle tell, us that even these, if they have built upon Christ, will then exists be sized yet so as by the They will be what is term ed a tribulitum class, described in Revelation 7 14 17 The class building with good silve and previous stones will be a Little II is a Royal Priestlood But the class building upon the Rock without proper mangals will be the Great company, the additions of the Levites. They all serve God through the phiestly class.

"The People Were Astonished." No wonder the reopte were astomshfire from the chimney Tuesday morn- ed at such doctimes as Jesus set forth! The damage was very slight His teachings had a positiveness quite different from the speculations and vices of the fire department which wonderings of the sembes and Pharisees So It is always with the Truth. Wherever there is contrision and mys tery, we may be sure that there is error and ignorance. Hence the necessity that all who preach Christ should have the anomting, or ordination to preach, which God alone gives through the begetting of the Holy Spirit

Our Golden Text.

The-Prophet Mican addressed our Golden Text to the people of Israel, and therefore his message was given



During Messiah's Millennial King-"Sated So as กบ dem, this same Law Fire.

given to Israel through Moses will be given to the whose world of mankind through Messlab. The requirements will be to do been widespread throughout the justic, to love kindness, to walk himbly with God The reason why Mes attendance In Chicago the in- sish's ministration of this Law will be a success, while Moses' ministration was a failure so far as bringing any one to perfection was concerned, that Messikh's Kingdom will be fully prepared and authorized to forgive sinners and to help them back to the image and likeness of God, originally represeated in Father Adam. The right to thus forgive sin and lift the sinner out ing, etc. The Northville churches of degracation, belongs to Messial, by virtue of His sacrifice.

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A Sponge Cake Recipe

Interest on Savings Deposits for the Fall Time.

Wet pan'in cold water and drain.

Wet pan'in cold water'and drain.

5 eggs, yolks and whites besten separately
11/2 cups of granulated sugar
Juice of one lemon, mixed with sugar and
yolk of eggs
2 teaspoon vanilla
11/2 cups sitted Aristos Flour
Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Add to them one
level teaspoon baking powder, fold whites of eggs in mixture.
Bake in oven with low flame about 35 or 40 minutes. Let cool in pan vēside down.

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midnight.

THE MARRIAGE OF CAPT. KETTLE

A ROMANCE OF THE SEA

BY G. J. CUTCLIFFE RYNE Control 14 2 The Euror Merit. Open

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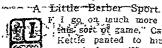
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CHAPTER XVIII—On his return from the search of the Norman Towers, Captain Kettle finds that Sir George Chesterman, Violet Chesterman and Miss Dubbs have been beguled to visit the Berber eastle in the Atlas mountains, by invitation of the queer and her son.

CHAPTER XIX—Captain Ketile recognizes the danger into which they have unwittingly taken and starts in pursuit. His shifts, stravegues and perlis in reaching the loot of the castle

(Now go on with the story.)

CHAPTER XX.



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re He, squatted behind a boulder at the head of the taker, and peered over n down-the bare burnt slopes. The Berbers had carried out their Figure were, and had scattered at the head of the ridge and were hunting for the men who had attacked them, and who had so mysteriously disappeared the bandling of you

swine," the watcher; mused, and though hidden among the corn, he range of the match light he saw it to have her finger burned we consider make you into good groops, would be within easy range of any turn at right angles, and the comming it's me That's straight. You've pinck, and that's attack but induring eye that looked down from mencement of another facilities at look upon me as an old think you'r heads are stated with the fortress above and subsequently ran northeast. . I think your heads are Think your heads are stiffed with the storyet for the crudest "My of poorldges instead of brains," Well in a simple target for the crudest "My of the crudest are the crudest

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But the satior took these minor troubles philosophically enough and stared hard at the face of the manched a bescut by way of be rock. The night was thinning. Allated supper, or early breakfast, ready the east was gray. Day would washed it down with a mip of Hor stare at him within a matter of the one washed at the matter of the one with a mip of Hor stare at him within a matter of ner, and '. steadily along his way minutes, and if he was to find cover, From his list halt he had mapped it must be before day showed him the conjours of the hills carefully to the curious Yes, in the edge of v.th als eye, and he now checked that rockfall there was a dark patch his course by occasional squints at that might well be a hollow. There a pocket compass the card of which was a darker stain at the foct of it hal been amounted with lummous that merged into green below, and rank. Automatically, too, he count meant, a trickle of wet. ed his footsteps and estimated he distance traveled

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Inipended; and if he was caught in the sides. It and the compass four the open when day dawned, even told him) due northwest, and within though hidden among the corn, he range of the match light he saw it

terested, I guess it will be best for by nature or by chiseling were as hands. A dozen feet or so every smooth as the sides of a house. The moon kindly slid away for Nothing but a lizard could have Chicago, Miss Ellen Gales Stair, one one An ley wind reared down from foothold, and, indeed, only tended to

"Got a nest there, that fowl," he thought. "Or a roosting-place There's been a bit of a fall of root here; the outside's shelled off. I

He ran out briskly into the plain

It would be damp and uncomfortable in the hollow even if he It was no labor to him to do this rould get into it, but he was in not belief I hever shall. I never had positione just then to pick and choose He must take what offered, At the end of another four hours' patch was merely shadow and not a My dear girl, I didn't expect you broken into a trot whenever the At the end of another four hours, patch was marely shadow and the transport and broken into a trot wherefer the ring over the fact that his position lect—in a matter of four short days a ground would nermit the pace, he would be desperare. So he rau in But if you stuck to it for three The fact of the content of the conte

can stars, and earth pelow them he went down and clambered ut tive blue eye over Miss Dubbs' elab stood out like a dark photograph
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CHAPTER XIII—Rad Bergat, stone boy could scale Dislike for Still much the strain murgated up "Precisely He's tried to throw must be fine that it is a sent to England to be ed and believe that the man bragged when the precise must and are replaced by the strain and are replaced by the strain of the point and are replaced by the strain of the point, the fellow had fold a good the strain of the point, the fellow had fold a good the strain the rest. The point, the fellow had fold a good the strain the rest. The precisely He's tried to throw must be black distance on the strain murgated up "Precisely He's tried to throw must be black distance on the strain murgated up "Precisely He's tried to throw must be black distance on the strain murgated up "Precisely He's tried to throw must be black distance on the strain murgated up "Precisely He's tried to throw must be black distance on the together and Kettle A to 7 I wonder why the man decould not press then his sum bady tests me so hearthy"

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The cieft he was in was an old He did not in the least expect to water channel now dry, which had rows were never too strait for naviand up a steep incline.
'I reckon,' said Kettl

said Kettle, "that this complete circit of the rock as far as puzzle earns a match, though I hate the other side of the entrance cause to waste one - So here she goes, and The match gleamed out with asno hiding-place for himself, he turned tonishing radiance. Kettle cupped back again to make a fresh ex- his hand behind it as a reflector and

ly, it was just about as steep as Time was getting of value; dawn one could walk on without holding if he was to ask me on paper.

an northeast.

"My Great James" said Captain no marrying for yours truly"

(Cettle. "Here's more of that in "Romance-flies out of the window delivers." Think your least after the crudest for the crudest for the crudest for increase instead of brains, well in marksman for could he share picked there for the ferril few could he share picked with there for the ferril few could he share picked brings of the first story coming the first story coming the first story coming from the first story coming the first story com

sufficiently long. But as you're in slabs which formed the sides either had a bit of spare time on their men who have never known what hundred years, wasn't it? Also the

the time being behind clouds, and climbed them, and they would not way. The air here's as sweet as vants than I could keep amused, and so Captain Kettle was able to purhave effered cover for a fly. A gin Wait a bit, though What more power than I really knew what sue his passage across the head of clump of red valerian here and about the hole I got in at? That's to do with Ever occur to you that While picketing a restaurant in the valley erect and in the open, there, or a tuft of purple aubirleta new. The journey was not a confortable Chicago, Miss Effect Gates Starr, one The journey was not a confortable that shelled off perhaps only a week ago the 'most absolute monorable that the property of the confortable that the property of the confortable that the confortable that the property of the confortable that the conf and the bad air's another piece of truth to the blackguard's credit. The water's in a sump at the hottom all right, and that trickle down the creek is just the overflow.

last hundred feet at the top. If for the tribes I admit that But it that's laddered, well, here's as neat has just been hell for me. a back way in as any quiet-minded have seen English women like your-man would wish to find But if belf, who are free, practically as they operated it with a rope and men; who ride, dance, play tennis, windles, and the tope's pulled up, write books, ride to hounds, how why then I guess I'm as far away as was at the foot of the rock itself. However, I'm not likely to find p intly one way to make sure, and that's go-look-see. So here's for the trap

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TELL you it's no use the since I came here and it's my

gash. you'd speak it as easily as you do your own mother tongue"

Sidi Mahommed ran an apprecia

some that would profit his own afress.

The properties of these Enrits Dubbs

The fight was dark and even the pis had, and attacked in with the saure on the passure you it has not been for blaze of African stational has his and higher. This time had not being the had my and of opportunities. Even had my been the high man inhumination. To seem if the danged himself my ladies in our profession have more lettle to the time to the first and though to be sure we had the first time to the first time the first time had been adjusted than the profession have more than the first time to the sure that the profession have more than the profession had been the profession have more than the profession has not been to be the profession had been the profession

"Oh, I don't undervalue myself that I don't intend to get married

"Precisely He's tried to throw

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> "And who was the late saint?" "My father, to be sure. I follow on, whether I like it or not, and the people are annoyed with me because I show no present signs of providing a successor to myself They say time I had a queen."

Miss Dubbs looked out over the fertile valley. "A queen' she murmared. -

"That's the idea But of course that doesn't interest you "And why not"

Recause well, because you are engaged, aren't you?" To whom, pray?"

"Kettle-so I gathered" Miss Dubbs put back her shouldrs, and showed the whole of her entended height and figure

"I'd scorn to deceive you, Mr. Bergash—or I should say, Saint. I was engaged to the captain once But it was a mistake, both on his part and on mine, and it's over and done with I wouldn't marry him now, no. amination, and this time increased peered shead. The pat rose shart not it he was to come down or his his speed.

Ly, it was just about as steep as headed knees to me no. nor even bended knees to me, no, nor even any lady's seen the foolishness of marriage, without going so far_ to have her finger burned with a can look upon me as an old maid, and glad of it. No, Mr. Saint, there's

agen -

it is to be otherwise than well-off. air was bad; well, that's a lie, any knew how to spend, and more scrreigning on earth?"

"You ought to be happy." "
"I ought. I believe I should be if my father had not made that one reek is just the overflow. tatal blunder of sending me to Eng-"The only question is about that land for an education it was good could I marry a woman of my own people, who has been brought up behind a veil and thinks it immoral to know how to read and write to have any idea of her own?"

"But wouldn't your people be annoyed if you went outside the district for your wife?" "Annoyed with me? They don't

know the meaning of the word" Miss Dubbs referred to some of girl trying further," said the distasteful domestic practices she Miss Dubbs "Tro not and noted in the castle and said learned four words from pointedly. You'd better not let your hed, noted in the castle and said pointedly, 'You'd better not let four Miss Chesterman know about them At the same time I'll houble you not any talent for languages, Mr. Ber- to scowle at me like that . You'll kindly remember that I'm a ladand intend to be treated as such

With an effort Sidi Habommed Bergash did not beat the table. should bave thought it might have occurred to you by this time that I mouths you'd be able to get along am not altogether a man to be passably, and at the end of a year fooled with. We will leave Miss Chesterman out of the conversation if you please."

"Then the conversation, as far as

am concerned, will end."
"Not at all " If you wish me to explain, I will do so I brought Miss Chesterman and her brother here as a means to an end." "Precisely."

"You say prec'sely Then vot recognize that it was to bring you nerr, Emily, that I used them? I recognize nothing of the Bert

you will Blease remember that my name to you and for that mat at ,eals vbod/(eve ct For the present, if you like, Mr. if shall be For the future ve shall

In the meanwhile I live the honor to offer you marriage." What, you want to marry mear "An you have known perfectly well al along Now come, my dear girl let us look facts in the face. are t quest for the moment and raw for you like a from a trivial also

hallithest From your own telling "Il was nothing of the kind" "Well have it your own any the cas encacement with him is it an

New York at what I can offer the land, houses servents wealth the first wind the higher and the control of the fort of the second larger winds and t dom I will conquer it for you Every thing that power can get and love can think of will be yours And please remember this. I have loved trom the first moment? put eves on vov and determined then to make you my queen if love could do it"

Miss Dubbs stood up and looked steadily down into the man's blue eyes "I'm sorry you've spoker." she said "But you'll give me credit eyes for trying to head you off from proposing I know that, but Pi too muce at

stake to take your hint Besides, wanted to lay out fairly before you what I have to offer" I would rather you did not go on

because there can be only, one an siver and that's 'no' There could be no lady more conscious of the compliment you have paid me Saint. and the offer to make me a queen is, of course, extremely fascinating But marrying's a thing I'm se against, and there you have the whole tale in a nutshell. And now it would be more comfortable for both of me if you changed the sub fect.

"No" The Berber chief's blue eyes grew hard, and his brown beard stuck out aggress. Teit. "I have of fered you the easy path, Emily, and I have made my preposal to you on honorable English Lines But there is too much at stake to let you upet all my sch-mes for the sake of a paltry whim. To this valley and this rock you have come, and here you wall stay for the rest of your natural life hake no mistake about that. Agoin I ask: will you be

"Fi rather die first," said Miss Dubbs shortly

"You can guess the alternative"
"I prefer to emember that you are a gentleman with an English education, and that therefore, von won't make threats"

It would be better if you made no allusion to the infortunate cir cumstance of my upbringing I can tell you it has been the curse of my xistence, and the detail of my gen lifty is beginning-to wear very thin. 41 present. Endly, i am supreme kalof the Western Atlas Berbers, with power of life, and death, and for tune over everything within my warfed. The blue area gazed hun ing an exact half of grily on the English girl's splendid World Magazine. 5.3 th

womanhood. "So, you can be as sured of just one broad fact. M: I've always had more money than I wife you are going to be, and it would be more comfortable for-both of us if you came to me willingly."

"That I never will." ."Then I shall leave you for the time being to think out for yourself the obvious alternatives. I am sure that when you have conned over the matter coolly, you will take the sensible view You are a sensible levelheaded girl, Emily, and I believe it is that which attracted me to you the first. I will go now. And I. will come back for your favorable decision at-ten c'clock tonight."

(To be Continued)

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

Novel Combination of Fresh Mushrooms- With Sausages.

"Have you ever tried broiled sausages with mushrooms?" asks correspondent of the "Epicure." "As a matter of fact the sausages

are not broiled at all, but the smallest of breakfast sausages are laid in a sizzling hot frying pan and cooked brown on one side, then turned and taken out to drain on paper when sufficiently cooked.

"Some fresh mushrooms that have been peeled are then set cooking in the sausages on slices of foast which - For a change have been buttered add a few slices of bacon to the dish of sausages before cooking the mush-

'A' certan egg dish that was invented in a Latin Quarter shidio in Paris is delicious. Butter some little earthen dishes such as are med for shirred eggs and break one or two eggs into each. Sprinkle with salt and pepper grate on a liberal quantity of dry Cruyere cheese, and some bits of butter, pour over cream to cover and bake in a hot oven until the eggs are set.

"For another dish: Put a sweet Mexican pepper or Pimento morrones the tinned variety-in the bottom of a custard cup or earthen egg cup. break in a fresh egg, add salt, pepper and butter, and bake until the egg is sufficiently cooked. Serve with fingers. of crisp buttered toast"

For a Special Use,

Mrs Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker of the House trils a story of her ancient colored cook who took a liking to every article in her mis-tress's wardrobe. It was 'Please give me this' and "Pleace give me that," until Mrs Clark took a trm to 3t Louis and laid in a generous supply of lessery and underwear and outer garments for the old mammy, gifts were received with grafitude, but presently the old cooff san it her old tricks, taking for stockings, abrona and proppers. What hid you do with all those things I brought you from \$4. Louis domainded Mrg. Clark "Wey miss o answered the woman, 'I couldn't use them tidags. Not for nothing I am saving them all to be based in 'Washington Herald

Pasteur's Revenge

In that one of the hundred best books Vallery itadot's 'Life of Pasteur" We read the story of his misery It is nothing to say that the war nearly broke his heart. But it broke neither als faith nor the straight line of his work. Only a sort of rage possessed him to redeem and console France by working for her 'Henceforth, he said, "every one of my books shall have written on it these words, Revenge, revenge, revenge." And this was his revenge, to set the name of France in the honors list of science higher than ever to give the rest of his life to her service, and to wear birself out for her sake -Spectator.

A woman hving near here-never says "Chicky, chicky, chick" when she wishes to feed her chickens When she goes to the hennery with feed she sirgs a church-hymn, such as "Rock of Ages" or Holy Bible, book divine, precious treasure, thou art mine!" and the "biddies" make a bealine rush toward her from all parts of the yard. The chickens recognizeher voice, and will not rush to any other person with the same speed, even of the same hymns are sung-Clay City correspondence Indianapolis

A Portrait of Charles Anthon

His outward personality was unique and impressive. He was a trifle under the average height, erect as an Indian 'and inclining to portioness His head was suberb and his features strong and finely cut. He was ponetionsiv neat in his dress, the style of which was never varied. A short sack coat hung straight from his ample shoulders, merging in front into a black satin vest and a very small gold pin, the whole surmounted by a black satin stock and a high standing collar with rounded corners.

Broke 62.458 Bottles.

On the morning of April 18, 1906. the cellar of Paul Masson, a wine merchant of San Jose, Cal, contained n stock of 125,000 bottles, all heatly grranged. Then came the earthquake and when the proprietor was able to enter his cellar again he found that 2.458 bottles, by actual count, were broken and the remainder own about in the wildest confusion. It is broken and the remainder curious, with such a large number of bottles, that the quake should have marches and am in no mood to be come within a few drzen of demolishing an exact half of the stock.

Wohn Wilcox, Sr., twisted his legs in a congratulatory embrace at his own powers of discernment.

"What makes you think so, pa?"

asked bis wife. "I don't think; I know. What's more, I can lay my finger on the

"Who is it?" questioned his wife,

Nebody in this town. has run through the hull list, and there ain't none of 'em to his liking;

so he has struck a new trail."
"Do tell me, pa," pleaded Mrs. Wilcox.

Well, I'll tell=jou as fur as know, which to my thinking is fur enough I heard the fellows in town most had hydrophouy over a gai from the city, who is elecuting in the town hall of an evening. Soonas I heard it that simpery shirt bos om of Junior's popped into my head I put it parallel with that gallin my mind and it didn't take me long to see they was bound to meet up with

each other sooner or later.
When I got that point of view I strolled down to the town hall to get another. I sneaked in and took a back seat. The first thing I knew the little elocutor come walking across the platform nodding her yellow head like a tassel of corn in the

She talked like she was haunled, kind of scarey and mysterious. I'll be darned if it didn't give me the creeps to listen.

looked to see how Junior was taking it in and, ma, that boy's heart was beating right in his eyes. Any gal with a grain of Sense, who seen him tooning at her like that, would know he was nead over heels in love with her. Now the question is what's to be done about 15!"

repeated "Done about 117" wife inquiringly

Toals what I sold I ain't going to have no son of mine marry a oub-The women folks to my family has always had a back rent, and its the place for 'em,

Ma, if you and the gumption of a plucked chicken you would go to her and bay we would be much obliged if she would light out ogaln."

Me'' - gasped Mrs Wilcox in horfor a thousand dollars"

Then I will I have always poto d I m the one to cat all the dram sticks and do all the mud splinging In this family, but thank the Lord, I'm equal to it!"

Ma, whispered Mr Wilcox agi-Categiv as ho thrust his head into the nittlek-room a few evenings later, where is Junior?"

He is upstairs " Mr Wilcox inserted his whole body into the soom and closed the door softly.

"How aid he act ma?"

'He didn't act at all; tust went quietly to his room. What as you

His gal is dead," announced Mr lcov tragically "and I killed Wilcov tragically

Mrs Wilcox gave a suppressed scream

There ain't nuthing left for me but to have a private hanging of myself, groaned Mr. Wilcox, mopping forénead excitedly-"Junior don t know I had a hand in it; but he knows she's dead and he's most crazy. I'll never be able to look that boy in the face again."

How did it happen, pa?" breathed his wife ensely.

'Well I went to her as I said I' would, and told her in so many words that Junior was the pride of my_life i had my plans all laid for his advancement and I didn't want them upset by her

Sae didn t say much but managed to convey the impression that she considered a polecat an honorable member of society compared to She said she thought too much of Junier to stand in his way, and that she would leave at once, though she had intended to stop longer. The train she went on was wrecked, and she's lying this minute-as dead as a mackerel "

But, pa, it wasn't your fault," Es.

serted his wife with visible relief. "If it hadn't been for me she would he in the .own hall right now. and that poor boy upstairs would not be lying there with his heart broken It is of no use, ma, I-He broke of irritably as some one knocked at the door and went to see who it was.

A telegram was handed in addressed simply to "J. Wilcox." Mr. Wilcox wrenched it from the envelope and read: "Lady in question not seriously injured." He gave a wild whoop and throwing the message at his astonished wife, dashed upstairs

Junior," he shouted, bursting into the room, "what do you mean by laring there like a carved figure on a monament when your gal is need-ing you? She ain't much hurt, son. Go and fetch her here and let your ms nurse her up. You might kind of threw in that your pa sent you."

"I'll be willing to bet my best reflected Wilcox, in a moment of theful calminess, "that is I'd had seded enough to keep my tongue, out

TABLOID INFORMATION.

The Chinese produce goldfish two

eet in length. Black pearls are the most valuable, then pink, white and lastly yellow. Australia and Argentine lead the world in the number of horses and

The tobacco field of Siam embraces 6,000 acres.

The atmosphere of London's sub ways-is now mado cô resemble that of the seaside by pumping ozone into them.

In Belgium a circulating library is established in connection with the postal savings bank

As a result of the offer of the Poole (England) Council to pay a reward for every rat killed, 1,529 were - accounted for during three months. In the churchyard at Plymtree

Devon, is a yew tree whose age is calculated at 1,000 years and which is doubtless the oldest in the coun trv.

The glasses used in Hungarian cafes will be numbered in the near future as a means of preventing the spread of disease by the promiscuous interchange of dripking glasses. Acting and reciting are prescribed to nervous patients in Germany as-a means of curing their troubles. It is argued that this ait takes them so effectively away from themselves that their ailments are gradually for-Rotten.

Australia has cows enough to give each man, woman and child in the isinud confinent three apiece; while the Argentine can do even better. There are five cattle to each inhabitant in the big South American

Republic.
When it was first put before the public, the filament of the Tungsten lamp was so delicate that it would be often shattered by careless handling and it was impossible to place where they were subject to vibration, for the life of a lamp under such circumstances was 16cessarily short. The improvements made, in the manufacture of filaments of this character have been very rapid, and at an electrical show soris of stunts were done with the tiny wire made for use in the lamp Heavy pieces of furniture suspended by sond of these were thread like cords, and they were sub jected to other tests of this char acter and equally severe claimed that a wire of Tungeten may now be made with from three to five times the strongth, of that of the best steel, and has shown a of churce 000,000 in altrangle

TABLOID INFORMATION "

A pinless hat for women hooks around the bead with licoke and eyes

Ducks are trapped wholesale in France by means of a scarchlight A Missouri boy made \$300 growin; sweet year on one third of me acco Pacific Coust people are working

up a tiste for the eggs of the sea gull and it has developed a prom Ising industry The six leading states in the sali

industry are Michigan, New York, Ohio, Kansas, Louisiana and Cali

Permanent magnets of cast iron are being made commercially at a saving in cost of from 25 to 50 per centrover those of steet

There is a marked decrease in the amount of lumber cut in the dis trict of the great lakes, owing to the decline in the sources of supply

A year's product of the silk worm made into a single thread, would stretch around the world one and a quarter million times.

The newest method of combating the domestic nuisance, the house fly, is by the combination of a garbage pail and a fly trap The trap is gauze bulb which fits over a hole in the top of the can, that is, the nd This opening in the lid of the can is several inches in diameter, Land the gauze is made to fit tightly over it. There are other smaller openings at the side of the cas through which the fly is allowed to enter in endeavoring to leave the interior of the can the insect will invariably seek to do so through the larger opening at the top, and in this effort it is led into the trap.

TABLOID INFORMATION.

The Amsterdam diamond trade consists of seventy-five firms, em-ploying 10,000 workmen

The average number of Alpine fatalities during the past ten years has been 100 per cent.

Berlin's dog population has been recently decimated as a result of an

increased tax on canines. German suffragettes want to abolish the use of the word "frauleir" and propose "frau" for general use. The United States Army has a baking plant capable of turning out

The raising of gold fish is an In-

dustry which has been conducted in China from remote times. Orientals are displacing native sea-

shave themselves and visit the barber only for a hair, cut.

A Filipino Fairy Tale

It happened a long time ago that there dwelt on the side of the mountau Tongul, a man named Nantoneka. Now he was a famous hunter, and the strongest man-in those parts, so that he was very well thought of and much respected. He could scale cliffs such as few others dared to attempt. But it was in the use of the bow that he far surpassed all others whomsoever His bow, which was named Ulumeet, meaning the trestrunk, was the stiffest ever known, and no other man could make shift to bend it in the very east. But he drew it back till it looked like the new moon, the neck of the arrow touching his ear, which he then sent whistling away like the stems of tosue grass driven before the hurri-

Nantôneka had a daughter. Koko named for koko, the wind-bell, which grows on the mountain and blooms when the rains come. She was the most beautiful creeture for leagues around, more beautiful than tongue can tell. Her hair was very long and the, and her eyes like small suns. Her teeth were also beautiful, and she was as graceful as the young reeds waving the pool in the mornlight. Of lovers she of course had more than enough, since no young man could look upon her without straightway coming to love her past all reason. Old Nautoneka counted no less than three score who had asked leave to pay court to her, and he declared the thing had become a great misance.

. So one day he went outside his door with Ulumeet in his hand, and an arrow with a gold tip, and taking his stand he drew the nock of the arrow to his ear, and then it whistled in the wind across a level-field before his house farther than any arrow had ever been shot before. Finally it came down and stuck up straight in the ground, and Nantoneka said.

"There, the man who can stand with his knee against that arrow and door shall-have Koke for his wife, and nove other shall." And his word went forth and you may well believe that the sixty lovers bung their bends like the windbells when the drought is upon them

But the mountain folk, as you know are brave, and the lovers were not slow to try the shot, and the most of them many times. But it was like dining on the south wind. Their ar-rows fell far short, and every night the eld wife of Nantoneka went out and kathered up an armful of them for licewood.

Now it happened that each day one arrow was shot far before the others, though, even this fell short. Koko ald not full to renalth this arrow as her mother brought them in every night, and she readily know it to bathat of Nahsle, a tan, hardsome youth who dwelt down the valley a way. Now the girl favored Nahsig of all her lov ers- in fact, she cared no more than the stone that tring you for any of the others So one night-as the old wom an came back Koko said to her father

"Well, it seems that I shall never have a husband at this rate" and she tossed ner head and pouted her red

lips
"Just so," answered her father,

chuckling; "just so."
"That doesn't fit my noffons at all,"

she said But her father only chuckled again In truth, it fitted his notions all well . enough, since he wanted to keep Koko

to wait on him when the old woman fell sick, as she did every now and girl opened her, eyes and sat up Nahben. For my part I think that that ar-

row which is shot fartherest is quite rear enough-it can't be over ten paces," went on Koko. "Twenty, twenty," answered the old

man, "I measured it The other side of the sail bush-never nearer" "No doubt he could shoot it nearer but he is afraid of hitting you as you filt here," said the girl.

"Ho, ho," cried the old man, "I'd like to-see him do it." "Well, twenty is near enough-I'm

willing to throw off the other severanswered the girl Her words aroused the old man's

suspicions. "It at Nahs:g who shoots that arrow to the bush?" he asked. "How should I know," answered the girl. "Besides, what do I care? It's

my duty to take the busband that my father chooses like a good daughter."
"Then you don't care for Nahsig?"

"Not in the least." And he doesn't care for you?" "I suppose not."

"Then he can't be taking the trouble to shook "Of course he is shooting every

day. The truth is that the old man didn't like Nahsig, since he know that the other could shoot almost as well as he could himself, and that some day

would shoot berter. It happened the next day that Nahsig said to himself (for it was reallyhe who was shooting to the sall "Well, it's no use for me to try any longer to plant an arrow with in three paces of that old rascal's door. I must get help." So he went to the cave of old Somgo, the bear. Now old Somgo was really a demon who had been condomned by the king of the mountain to take the form of a very misshapen bear for being, while a demon, no better than he ought to be, but no one knew this. Nahsia sense enough to keep my tongue, out to the land the wood case before Somgo and implored his help. "Go and make a complete would never the world have been spen boy twice as sin as the one you now that I complete the months on new build have answered the bear." laid the whole case before Somgo and

"But I could never draw it," anwered Nahsig:

'Did you come here for my help or to tell me what I already know?" growled the bear. So Nahsig-went off and did as the bear told him. ~

Now it happened that old Somgo was just as much in love with Koko as any of the rest of them, but, being only a bear at the best, and a demon who was no better than he should be at the worst, he knew he could never hope to win her So what should enter his heart, which was not so much unlike the heart of a devil but this:

that if he could not have her himself

no one else ever should Well, that same day what should happen but that Koko should say to terself; The's truly the dearest and the handsomest and the best man in the world, but the truly dearest and the handsomest and the best man in the world can shoot no farther than he can. It seems to me that it would be very proper to get help." So she went pool hard by and laid the whole case before the head stork of the place and implored assistance.

"The matter is simple as eels," an the old stork. "I will take my place behind the sali bush, and when his arrow comes down swift as the wind, I will catch it in my beak before it strikes the ground and cast it over at your door. Ho, ho; you-did quite right to come to me, quife right. I'm the sharpest creature hereabout. For the stork also loved Koko, but having a good heart, he was willing? to help her

So the stork went and took his place benind the sall bush when old Nantoneka wasn't looking, and-cocked up one eye for the arrow, but with the other on Koko, who stood in front of her door, more beautiful than ever before, so that the winds turned from their course in order to touch her

Nahsig came up to where the gold: upped arrow stood in the ground Soon Somgo started out from some oushes and began creeping close behind him so that he could not be seen from old Nantoneka's house The young man piaced his knee against the arrow in the ground Then Somgo rose up and put his paw against Nahsig's left elbow and seized the other with his right claws and drew the arrow back to Nahsig's left ear. Twin n n.g. went the cord, and the arrow shot awar faster than the Peter when it comes over the mountain in the morning after rain; and the wicked bear made off, even with his demon heart unable to look upon what he

For the arrow going like the sunoum, was speeding straight for the bosom of Koko, standing there too. begutiful to tell. Over the old stork it whizzed like lightning This old grandpa made a mighty leap for it, but his great bill clapped together on itself like the snapping of the bamboo. The cruel arrow found its mark, and Roko fell down as one whom her

friends would bear out to the grave. "Nahsig had seen what would han pen when it was too late, lie had thrown do on his bew and followed Ble the less swift than the arrow itself. When he came gip and say the very terrible thing which was dene he stood and cried out. "Nantoneks, take Ulamee. and shoot nie through '

The old man leaped up and selzed Ulumeet and drew an arrow to his ear. But just then the stock, getting his poor wits together at last, rushed forward and cried in his own language, which they all understood "Hold." and he seized the arrow in the bosom of Koko and plucked it out, and then snapped off a wind bell blossom and The koko is her own flower, he is introduced to a Boss and must love her more than any of Js," and clapped it over the wound. and the blood was staunched and the all the family in one photograph sig rushed up and knelt beside her

and clasped her in his arms "Ha," cried the old man "why did you never shoot so well be ore"" "I have always been afraid to let

myself out," said Nahsig
"But didn't I see old Somgo standing "But didn't i see our sounger accurate an open are, our behind you?" asked Nantoncka, with tend the fernace.

a scowl on his face. Yes, he tripped me as I drew back

the arrow to my ear, otherwise it had gone over the house and harmed no one. So they were married, and the old

stork came and danced a taoi on the green before the house, very awkwardly and his bill clattering a good deal; but he meant well enough Then the wedding company went, with Nahsig at the head, and hunted out the beer who was really the demon less good than he should be, and shot him with a flight of arrows like grass stems driven before the wind; and he was as a man is when no longer alive. -HAYDEN CARRUTH

Richest Eskimo Woman's Fads. Mary Coonie, the richest woman orth of the Arctic Circle, is a fullblooded Eskimo. She can neither read nor write but employs an Englishman who was graduated from Oxford as her secretary. Miss Coonle's wealth comes from mining lands. She has the biggest herd of reindeer in the world, 2,000 bearing her brand. She has little opportunity for spending her money, and her one extravagance is dress. Once a year she gets scores of. gowns from Paris, and she wears them in her home during the summer When she ventures out furs are nevessary, and during the winter months. even in the house, she is forced to wear heavy garments more useful than decorative.

Burden the Farmer Bears. According to a Cornell university professor, insect pests cost the farmers of the country over \$700,000,000. REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

depends whether it's yours or somebody else's.

houses won't play till after midnight. Sometimes a man can learn to understand his family or tiling to understand himself

All a woman's female relatives are mad with her if she goesni-she them along when she goes to buy

It doesn't take a woman more than a second to make up her mind rot; to like another who is better looking than she is

After the marriage altar begins the cure

Contradicting the cook is about the meanest thing

ple's advice. A large part of the admiration a

ause he has to shave. Women might vote less on principles than men, but they'd be pretty sure to vote more on conscience

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

have some of the bed covers till; cold nights come

You can hate a man good and hard for liking to get up early so that he is held up to you as an example

A girl doesn't have to fool her mother about how she pan't crazv over men, her mother fools herself about it.

If the baby never stopped yelling its mother would say it was just envy that made the neighbors mention it.

for you to get out of him Anthon a girl-would rather go to

school" than help her mother home Some people never seem satisfied

If a man can tell the difference peinson course and wingth after po thinks her a fond expert.

fashiop is eight atomer In the Sunday school hooks a bey gets the bellyache from sleeding apples, in real life he only gets a

comebody cise's openior
A snan will take a bigger risk

with difa soul than with his raopcy The reason a man has a hobbs is so he can be dispusted it you

A voings thinks she cuts no more thin a bird, just because it is les erear and cake instead of potatoes.
Being generous at your father's ripouse is a lot more activiactory than having your son generous at

First we wish for rain, then we

nose b'uow it deen Expedience gives you a look back which never seems to help you at

A woman is about as happy as

No matter how many more cigars man uses a day he can't yanged he isn't cutting down his

smoking You'd never catech a gail pouting when it's unbecoming to her when it's unbecoming to her

A whole family will fight to poke

an open fire, but not will offer to

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A girl is more surprised to get a proposal from a man when it's her own doing than any other way About the time a man makes a little money several thousand people come around to get it away from the brain cel's gross indiscretions him. -

If a woman is expecting her hisband to bring her home some money ! and tell her to buy a new hat ne's just as liable instead to borrow car fare from her to get to the office in the morning.

A man can think he's a lover of nature to know a violet from a cab-

smart in business by how he thinks he ought to have more salary No man has a large enough hospitality not to feel cureed when somebody else is sitting in his favorite chair.

What makes a girl so nervous about passing twenty-eight without being married is pretty soon she'll to admit she's twenty-three

he hasn't one. Reform begins as far away from

Bables make some families com fortable by there not being any m the house.

out the rich

WOMEN SOCIETY DRUNKS WORST

Those in Social Life Who Tipple Hopeless Because of Temptations and Swift Pace

CHAMPAGNE BILL \$100 A WEEK

Girls in Teens Indulge Publicly With Men Companions-The Abstinent, Unobtrusive Young Woman of the Past Generation Now Bon-Vivant.

New York-The society woman of all persons in the world, is most difficult to cure of drunkenness Indeed, the task of getting her on the water wagon is nearly hopeless. Not of her can it be said in the words of a moral and deservedly popular melody:

"She was drunk last night, dear

She'll never get drunk any more!" She will, almost invariably, if she's a society souse

Such, at least, has been the experience of Dr. John Duncan Quackenbos, who has treated more than 1,000 alcoholic patients by mental suggestion. While I have been able is cure 75 per cent of other cases," he rold the Society for the Study of Alconol and Other Narcotics theother day, "I have found that society women were almost without pale of bope

"In the name of logic, why?" I wasked Dr. Quackerbos "I should asked Dr. Quackerbos' think that, a woman of wealth and position would have quite special incentives for overcoming a disgusting rice of which sue would presumably be an inadvertest victim."

"The woman drunkard of secrety can so rarely be cured because she can so rarely be induced to keep out of temptation," he explained nearly uppossible to persuade her to give up the children luncheous and dinners the balls and thratic sup-ners, which make up most of her And yet on all iless oceas one she will meet with temptition in its most imidious form. That one cock-'Inst a cip of Junch' 'Inst half " forgi jarca to eachy r lines the these will been ber on every hand and her yielding is practically fore do mard

They rem believe that secues drink nore captorely and more fre queath than in farmer vere in questlaund

"The notable increase in the connumption of stimulate, especially among the upper classes her been estimated if in far contiduing the last decade in the case of mon Among names the percentage is Punch lar, a not be come, ally iderent

the When the Americal woman gives herself up to arething, she pushes she affects a habit she affects it in the superlative degree I have treated one lady whose needly but for champague alone excided \$100 Tha punch bowl figures at all functions, and proud women Jip freely therein, 10 drinking today where one drank

a dozen years ago "School misses and goilege garle are conspicuous among the throng Debutentes, not necessarily of the last si unblushingly assert a right to onthe wine and amoke digarettes at luncheons and levers to say nothing of private indulgence. Not a few of this class, as well as young marmed vonen have been brought to= my office in a state of intoxication Such has become the vozue

"Worse than this girls in their teens see no impropriety in drinking with men companions. Eng., end Flushed with alcohol, they are likely to forget the restraints of modesty The conversation tends to subjects which should not be named in decent society, profanity is tolerated, and when constraints of self respect break down with the moral elements of are a natural consequence

"The abstinent, unobtrusive young woman of the past generation is giving place to a coarse and boisterous bon-vivant, controlled by unworthy impulses, and wholly unfit to fulfill her function in society as an inspirer to meritorious action, or her function in the home as a character former, a wife and a mother."

Dr. Quackenbos' indictment is particularly severe because it is leveled by a man who expressly declares that he is nor a fanatic on temperance questions. He sees no reason why a woman should not drink a glass of light wine or even of champagne with her dinner if she cares to do so It is the immoderate use of, the more dangerous forms of alcohol which he deplores

"Why should a woman drink a cocktail?" he exclaimed indignantly. "It's a vile mixture that should be swallowed by nobody. And how many women nowadays have the highball habit They may drink it cerved in a teapot at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but it's a highball just the same. In the suburban towns, a common practice is for them to stop for a drink, perhaps for several, the way home from church. drop in for a brief call of qualitative and the call of qualitative and the call of the ca

It's queer how planes in flat

Young people can have a very good time by not following old peo-

roman can feel for a man is be-

A man is willing his wife, should

It's easier for your lawyer to get money out of a law suit for you than for any of at to be left over

with anything in life except when they are asloop

A noman thinks a seven-story hat is as fint as a frying pin if the

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

whaling .

After all, lunger in a man is only

want to talk to lum about yours,"

your expense

a look forward A man begins to think he has a genius for politics just as scon as

she can possibly be when she gets.

Sentiment needs more care than flowers and gets Irss than weeds

A woman knows her husband is

while her younger brother is claim-A man will never lie to his wife if

c as possible. -

A gri seems to think curiy hair, fits a man's shoulder better tuan any other kind any other kind aways hangs

20,000 loaves daily. The cosmopolitan character of the Pacific Coast labor is being increased by an influx of Hindus.

> men on British ships to an extent which is alarming the government The barbers of London threaten to decline the patronage of those who

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OOK for the following points in the manure spreader you buy: 1. Correct, efficient, well-tested design. 2. Guarantee of first-class materials. 3. Reinforcantee of first-class materials. 3. Reinforcing of parts where strains usually come. 4. Strength of parts where strains usually come. 4. Strength of parts where occasional strains come. 5. Wearing qualities and projection of driving parts. 6. Reputation of manufacturer, insuring efficient repair service. Satisfied American farmers find these essentials in International manure spreaders.

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To the farmers of Northville and Vicinity, who are contemplating the purchase of the above lines. for the coming season, will do well to see me before buying as I carry a large stock, pur-

J. A. PADDOCK

FARMINGTON NEWS.

wedding that will be of interest n a wide circle of friends is that of Miss Flizzheth Del mron, dangt ter of Mr and Mrs I'dward to Hickmson of Salem, Mph, and Mr Roy Patton, urculation manager of the Detroit Free Press, wan't tank play Fridge at the home of the brides hrother. Mr. R. J. Dickinson, of Jicksonville, Peacs for the last century, Mr and Mrs Illutor will spend

week in the soouth, returning by way of Phinadelphia and New York, They will be at home after April 15 at 65 Maryland avenue.

To Whom It May Concern. Bind riplatoria in mit ut Its it a while the eyes of the law $\mathbf{d} + \mathbf{c} \cdot \mathbf{c}_{n} = 7 (\mathbf{d}_{n} \mathbf{e})$

Increasing Demand for Coal. The coal consumption of the world has just than doubled overy

NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. John Miller, is fon the

Mrs. Airce Beck of Saginan spent Sunday with her sister, Mis Chas.

Mrs. L. B Flint visited in Detroit

Russ Bertha Donelson was home or over Sunday

Mrs. Walter Coates spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Detroit.

Nilss Isabel Watt of Detroit visited her mother over Sunday, returning to the city Monday

Mr. and Mrs. George Walters of Detroit visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs, D. Donelson, over Sunday.

Miss Frances Thompson, accompanied by Margaret and Bernadine VerDuyne, visited Detroit friends re-

-William Miller dislocated his_right shoulder Tuesday in a fall from a hay stack. Mr Miller lives on the rold

Mrs Flord Leavenworth and baby and Mrs Jay Leavenworth, who have been so ill-with diphtheria, are slowly getting better '.

Mrs Oine Kropik of this township cas granted a divorce from her husband, Nicholas Kropik, at Pontiac Monday, on the grounds of desertion

Surday night is go-th-church evening for Novi Every Novi citizen Bould attend services on that date to telp make this movement a suc-

While sawing wood at Fred Durfee's Monday, Oscar Wilcox slipped on come ice and fell on the buzz saw. cutting his arm so hadly that it was necessary to take him to a hospital in Detroit. Dr Henry took him his auto Monday afternoon

The people of Navi were shocked to learn of the death, Monday, of Mrs. Jack Dennie, formerly of this place About two years ago Mr and Mrs Dentify, moved to Canada Last year they came back to Michigan and spent presday.

Novi friends, later purchasing a home and moving to Owendale. She was of a very bright; sunny disposition and won many friends while living here who, are sad to learn of her death and who deeply-sympathize with the bèreaved husband.

WIXOM NEWS.

R B Cummings was a Detroit vis-

The "Circle W" club met with Mrs R. B Cummings Thursday

Joe Moore of Novi visited his sister Mrs Jay Hammond. Tuesday.

J. G. Madison returned Friday from three months' stay in Florida

Mrs. Mary Stevens visited ber daughter, at Newark, over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Stevens visited daughter at Newark over Sunday.

L. E. Chambers of Chicago visited his parents from Saturday until Tues

Mrs Francy of near New Hudson was a caller at the Madison home

Mr. and . Mrs J G Madison left Wednesdayefor a fêw day's visit at Hand Station

Mrs. A. F Spaiding of Lapeer spent part of last week with ner parents, G D'Burch and wife

Mrs Amelia Spawn returned to her home at Wayne, Monday after wish with Wixom relatives.

About 47 relatives of Mr. and Mrs Ford Burch helped them celebrate their 20th-wedding anniversary Tues-

Miss Maude Pattan gave a difiner to the "Bean Pickers' in honor of Mrs Katherine Chamberlain, Satur-

Mrs of D Benneit returned home from Junesville last week where she has been to see her little granddaugider, Lucile Boynton

Mrs Mary Johnson suffered a very evera hemorrhage of the nose Weds Her condition was conmen time among Larmington and sidered very dangerous for a time

A RESOLUTION . Adopted and Approved by the Town-ship Board of Northville, Wayne

A Resolution relative to granting permission to lay, maintain, operate and use gas pipes, mains, conductors, and service pipes, and the selling of gas, in the public highways and private rights of way in the township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

fichigan. SECTION 1. Be it Resolved, that the consent and permission to lay, maintain and operate and use gas pipes, mains and service pipes; gas pipes, mains and service pipes, and the sale of manufactured gas in the public highways and grounds, and private rights of way, in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, State of Michigan, be granted to John H-Fildew and Clarence A. Fox, of the City of Pontac, Michigan, their successors and assigns, for the term of thirty years from the date of the adoption of this resolution.

SEC 2. Whenever the word "grantees" occurs in this resolution. It shall mean and shall be understood to be John H. Fildew and Clerence: A. Fox, of the City of Pontiac Michigan, their successors, associates and assigns. the word

assigns.

SEC. 3. When the said grantees shall open sing ground in the said public highways, grounds, and private public nighways, grounds, and private rights of way, the said grantees shall display the proper signals and shall keepsufficient space in good condition for fravel of teams and wagons on at least one side of allegayautions, and shall as soon as practicable restore all openings and roads to as good condition as before said openings were made as near as may be, and the said grantees shall save harmless the Township of Northville, from any loss or damage caused by their negligence, of themselves or servants, during the laying of such pipes and mains

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Count of Wayne, ss., At a session of Probate Court for said Coun Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the tenth day of March, in the year one thousand time hundred and fourteen

Probate - estate of CHARLES IT FERGUSON, deceased, of reading and filing the petition, and the control of Ernest Miller administrator of said estace, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for

the purpose or paying the charges of administering said estate.

It is ordered, that the seventh day of april next, at fee o'clock in the forenon, at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interestition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before court at said time and place, to cause why a license should granted to said administrator, sell real estate as prayed for said petition. And it is further dered, that a copy of this order published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, printed and cir County of Wayne.

(A true copy)
STEWART HANLEY, ERWIN R. BALMER, 33-35. Denuty Board

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate

We the undersigned, having been igan, commissioners

of themselves or servants, during the laying of such pipes and mains? maids of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that the laying of such pipes and mains? This resolution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the Township of Northville, Wayne (Count., Michigan, at the next general election to be held on the 6th day of April, 1914.

Passed by the Township Board of Passed by the Township source of Northville, Mich., in Scid county, on Saturday, the 25th day of April, 1914.

1 1914 at two o'clock p. m. of each passed by the Township Board of Scid d.ys, for the purpose of extra two sides of the purpose of e Passed by the Township Board of 191 seld days, for the purpose of extended the Township of Northville, Wayne amining and callowing said claims, County, Michigan this 5th day of February, 1914.

W. LANNING, Supervisor.

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Winter's Chills **Breed Kidney Ills**

Chilly, damp changing weather is hard on the Kidneys. Even moré irrifating are colds, grip, pneumonia, quinsy and other infections. The kidneys get congested and inflamed, and this causes backache and disordered kidney Though serious in its latter stages, kidney disease is not hard to conquer if a good kidney remedy is used when the first signs of kidney trouble are noticed.

The best recommended kidney remedy in the world is Doan's Kidney Pills. You hear it everywhere. Get a box.

NORTHVILLE PEOPLE TESTIFY.

Linden Avenue.

Urs J. Palmer, Linder Ave. North-viile, says. "My hidneys were out of order and as a result I had terrible headaches. I used Doan's Kidney Pills because I had seen them adver-tised and they cured me, of the head-aches. Another of the family had a great deal of trouble from the Kid-neys The kidney secretions were irregular. When Doan's Kidney Pills were used, they gave complete relief"

High Street.

G. E. Sinclair, retired farmer, High St., Northville, says: "Most of my trouble was from my kidneys. The secretions contained sediment passed too frequently. At night I vould have to get up four or five

times and the passages; were accompanied by burning pains I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and I got asupply at Murdock's drug store and they cured me. I am glad to confirm the testimonia. I gave at that time as I have not had any more kidney trouble."

Lake Street.

Mrs. Sarah Rorabacher, Lake St. Mrs. Sarah Royabacher, Lake St., Northville, says: "Likting was what started my kidneys bothering me. The kidney secretions were unatural. I heard what Doan's Kidney Pills had done for others so I used them and they gave me_entire relief, quickly restoring my kidneys to a normal condition. I gladly to a normal condition. I gladly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others because of the good they did



Tells a Story' Spring is Breaking; Backs are Aching

Backache is often the first sign of some form of kidney disease that has been coming on for months. Look for the other signs; -- lame back, sharp pains when stooping or lifting, dizzy spells, nervousness or despondency, with irregular, painful or distressing action of the kidneys; if these signs exist, decide that the kidneys need attention, ere the trouble turns to gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease.

Read this home testimony and then give Doan's Kidney Pills

NORTHVILLE CASES SELF-TOLD.

West Street.

F. S. Fry, West St., Northville, Mich., says: "Stooping over shoveling coal and such work gave me a lame back. There were pains across my lofins and my kidneys were weak. I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and got some They cured me of the trouble and I don't leel it any and got some They cured me of the trouble and I don't feel it any

Dunlap Street.

Mrs L Charter, Dunlap St., North-ville, says: "My experience with Doan's Kidney Pills has been such Doan's Kidney Pius has been such that I highly recommend them. When my kidneys were out of order and I had backache I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they greatly re-

eved me."
Mrs. H. E. DesAutels, Dunlap St.,
forthville. skys: "One of my

friends complained of severe pains in his back and I said that the kid-neys were out of order. Doan's Kidney Fills brought complete re-life. The kidneys became normal and the pains left.

Mill Street.

H. Priest; mason, Mill St., Northville, says: "Heavy lifting was what brought on my kidney trouble. The kidney secretions passed too frequently and were painful. I had pains through my back. I had a touch of the principle of the principle of the painting of the principle of the painting of the paintin touch of rheumatism and mornings I felt stiff and lame when I got up, I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and got a suply at Murdock's drug store. After using them I was cured. This was some years ago and I am glad to confirm the testi-

monial I then gave, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills."

Randolph Street.

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