SIGNS OF SPRING.



--- Artigue in Kanesa City Star.

EDISON COMPANY *

H. M. Thorapsoa, representing the Edison Electric right company of the back door would have been Datroit appeared before the council looked as well as the front one. Monday night There was also a What makes Neal so mad is that by hear the reading of President even if he could afford to buy one for the reading of President even if he could afford to buy one Scotten's official appointments for He has new locked both doors and the ensuing year-which weren! fastered down the windows of read after all—and to listen to what course

Edison people had to offer Mr. Thompson said that his company would like to make an inventory of the Northville plant, its lines, poles, equipment and water power and then they would make the village an ofter for its purchase. The offer he explained would first have To be accepted by the council and then by the people a by 66 per cent rote. -

gift accepted, the company would furnish lights at an average rate of Decision of Much Importace to Lovers less than 7 cents and power for 2 to 4 cents The street lighting he said could be done by 200 candle power tungsten lights at \$24 per year and the streets lighted as good or better than now at less price than it was lakes, Game Warden Oates cites a William Downer, several Vaughns, now costing the village. Arc lights recent decision of the supreme court are rated at \$60 a year.

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Mr. Harmon, Mr. Schrader, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Porter, Mr. Lapham, Mr Coldren and several others spoke and asked questions and the consensas of opinion seemed to be that it twould be a good idea to let the Edison people submit a proposition prevent you from crossing his prop-

Mr. Thompson referred the council to the authorities in any of the villages they were now lighting, such as Romeo, Rochester, Orion, South ere lights for streetlighting were an antiquated affair and that every vi,lage and every city in the country had either installed, or was about to, die tungsten lights.

In the discussion it was brought out that last year there was expended for the electric light plant \$1,300 m addition to all the rental collections, besides the \$1,500 interest on the light honds, which would make the street lighting cost something like

President Scotten said as the hour s so late he would defer the reading of the annual appointments for one week.

Mr. Scotten also called the council's Brooks & Brown, auctioneers. trention to the fact that there had eady been borrowed a greater sum, 184.50 in all than allowed by law. the 1914 reaching the 1914 at 1914 at

A WELN TRIEF.

A second automobile that oc-TO SUBMIT PROP. curred here the other night when some-as yet-unknown person made a sucik into the garage at the Neal will inventory Electric Light Plant residence by the spredometer from appropriated the spredometer from residence by the garden route and the automobile therein

mignty mean pup that would steal Claim They Can Save Money to anything from a country editor any-Marthalite Taxpayers and Light way, let alone such an carticie us that. How in thereder did any blumo thief suspect us of having an automobile at that? If we had susthey took the bracket too, so he

If You, Can Reach Water Wishout Oates.

of the Hook and Line.

In reply to many inquires as to fishing rights in Michigan streams and which holds that such waters are free to all fishermen.

Mr Oates calls attention to the fact that a person cannot trespass, however, to reach a lake.

"Thus in case the land surrounding a lake is owned by one man, he may erty," explains the warden, but if you can reach the pond without so trespassing he has no right to interfere with you"

land around a lake, and one consents trasgressed in that respect. to your crossing his premises to fish | In the list of names in the "small there, you will have a perfect right spelling class"-really a small one, to fish, no matter what the other man as it consisted of but three enembers

In other words it is understood time was five years old that no person has any more claim on lakes or streams than another ple of those days , of free schools, since they belong to the government.

AUCTION SALE.

· Saturday, April 18 at the home of Mrs Tolford, cor. Cady and Rogers Sts., consisting of household goods, garden tools, etc. Mrs. Tolford will sell-dining table, Chairs, Rockers, two cook stoves and organ. N. I. Colf and Mrs. Tolford proprietors.

N. I. Coles raie of household goods ets will he sold at this place at the same time the same time to the same time to the same time.

THE SCHOOL DAYS.

Interesting Class Record Owned by Barld Gage.

His Father Taught in Old Stone School House Here in '31.

By courtery of David Cago the Record has had access this week to another variety of record, made in Northville three score and ten years

The ancient document is a class The ancient document is a class book kept by Mr Gage's father.
Stephen Gage, for the winter of Mammoth White Pekin ducks and 1843-4, when the latter was the taacher at the stone school house.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatening from Mammoth White Pekin ducks and Buff Leghorns Duck eggs, \$1 per 15. Phone 11, Leghorn eggs, \$1 per 15. Phone 23 W?n part of which was still standing just north of the Hirsch shop buildings but a few years since.

The studies listed are English Reader, Snith's, Ostrander's, Adams' and Emerson's arithmetic. (a class of one in the last named) grainicar, geography and spelling, a somewhat limited curriculum, perhaps, in comparison will that of present educational system, but unquestionably and thoroughly effica-Stone in it sday—and also in many later days-in the way o fresults

Among the names of the pupils with their standings in the various classes noted, are those of Daniel Cady, Betsey Sha, Riley Nash, Chas-Plumstead, Wm Hogle, Hannah Clds, Whitakers, Kelloggs, Gregorys, Pennells , Aldrichs, Fullers, Deans, Kingsleys, Wilcoxs, Fergusons, Gib sons, Morses, Wisners, and many others doubtless familiar to a few of our oldest remaining residents.

From the grammar class record we may gather that many more girls than boys took up that study and with better success, as the markings of the female pupils are decidedly higher. Also, the latter were greatly ahead in "whispering," only two "Where two or more persons own boys' names appearing as having

-is that of David Gage, who at that

Another interesting item to peo-"everything furnished," is a list of credits to Elihu Morse, Dennis Kingsley, John Retherford, Jacob Baldwin and Saviel Aldrich for half cord of wood furnished by each for the use of the school of seventy years ago.,

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends and Rev. Slough and the cheir for their kindness and synipathy and the beautiful flowers bestowed appearing in our bereavement.

JULIA CERKINS. GEO. HOYPI-JULIA CERKINS.



Mr. Montgomery has the distinction of being the only candidate to be elected on the Democratic ticket this year 🈓 He is a splendid circen, progressive and a man of energy and good judgment. He will undoubtedly make a good Highway Comissioner

Bad roads cost the Americaan people millions of dellars annually. The average cost of carting one ton over one tale of American road is 21 cents, as against 12 cents and less per ton raile in Europe

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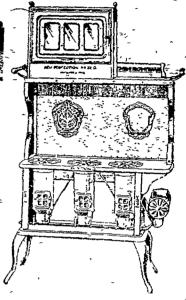
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CHINESE SMUGGLER IS VERY CLEVER

No Part of the World Are They So Daring as in the Canton Delta

KITTENS FILLED WITH OPIUM

Many Ways in Which the Seductive Drug is Brought In Contraband-A Surprised Night Patrol-Even Outcast Lepers Used.

In all countries the evasion of fiscal obligations is considered no wrong, and "passing the customs" is general ly regarded as a tax upon personal rights... So much is this the case that those who render unto Caesar that? which is Caesar's generally do so to cape a worse evil, and seldom from any moral conviction as to what is right and what is wrong In this one respect, at least, East and West may said to have mei, for in no country in the world has the art of smuggling reached a higher standard than in China and in no part of China have smugglers become so daring or so ingenious as in the famous Canton delta, whose innumerable and intricate waterways spread their welcome arms to shield wrongdoers and embarrans

John Chinaman is a born gambler, and as often as not stakes his acutedness against lawful authority merely for the love of play

The heavy duty on opium and the comparative ease with which it can their faces and left little trifts of lone-be secreted naturally place it in the some-looking whisters on the shady front rank of desirable contraband, sides will appreciate the convenience and many a ball of the seductive drug has found its way into Canton from that acknowledged base and happy hunding ground of criminals the British free port of Hong Kong, without his imperial majesty Kuang Hsu being a cent the richer.

Macy are the methods adopted and the precautions taken by those nimble evadors of the law. Floats and sinks, the outcome of the most fartile imagination and the most careful study, are the most frequent means used, and at a giren signal from the shore the consignment is dropped overbeerd from one of the puntial river stonmers scynning between Canton and Hong Kong to be exentually picked up at a convenient time by receivers նու՝ սո

On or occasion a bandsome est with kittens, was noticed on board one of these steamers and after a time it was remarked that the life ten did not appear to grow any lurg the est of trotes a citib tupin of ter la Cartor Cound mon exactination that they were all do remis a filted were open and it is recalled that this because unposition had been soing on for treks

Agur the Comon customs right patral going he counds of the crowded barbor took sucted one right from a violent's num a coal alorer the huge produce stops of the short in-Lebyen the catary offers a fix Jack percention Then cated the tered the constenas interlocutor passing down hat a dozen balls of op an f share of which meant such price money for the lucky & s's crew. The smugg'er was of course waiting for a confederate whom the astoms officer

himself, was visiting Canton and in apologize to his hostess. You must excuse my cost ime," he said for the istoms have seized was indeed true, as one of his Chinese servants, never suspecting that the inspector general's personal effects would be disturbed, formed a syndivith some enterprising friends. and half-filled one of the trunks in his charge with contraband.

Salt, that daily necessity of life, begovernment monopoly in China, is subject to official regulations which said to its cost and lessen its quality. The duty indirectly paid on this article may be styled the moome-tax of China, since all mist use this everywhere indispensable commodity Salt, therefore, naturally comes within the scope of the contrabandist, and smuggled salt by reason of its cheapness, commands a ready sale ft differs from opium, however, inasmuch as its bulk renders concealment difficult and landing it at its destination risky The majority of salt smugglers are, therefore, the Chinese crews of the carry. ing vessels, working in conjunction with accomplices ashere. It is as often as not concealed among the bunker coal, and kept there until a favorable opportunity for landing presents itself. At one of the river ports some years back the crime of "salt running" assumed such startling dimentions that extraordinary precautions to put a stop to it were introduced, which provefficacious for a time. Later, however, it was noticed that sampans, or small boats, manned by those unhappy coutcasts, levers, were becoming mor that they were engaged to land the

wever zealous, would at least re-

MIRROR STICKS TO GLASS.

Suction Cap Permits It to Be Attached to Window:

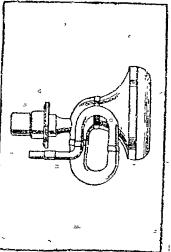
Beyond a doubt, the New York man who invented the mirror shown in the



Excellent for Shaving. accompanying illustration shaves himself. This device has many uses will be found a convenience by both men and women, but the gentlemen who are their own tarbers are loudest in its praise Attached to the back of the mirror is a stem with a and socket joint, in which is a risid cup with a suction cup attachment. By means of this suction cup the glass may be stuck in any position where it, will catch the best light. Ordinarily this would be on a window, and the mirror is really designed to be fastened to a window pane, the rubber suction cup holding it firmly in place. Men who have carred diagrams on of such a contrivance Also, it will be no less in demand along women who want the best possible light on their search for the latest wrinkle -Washington Star

Combination Auto Horr.

The use of siren automobile borns is forbinden in some cities, but it is mighty effective signal for country roads where the motorist makes faster time and wants to give warning of his approach in planty of time. Therefore many automobilists carry both the electric and the hand tooter on their cars using whichever is required. A New York man me designed a horn which ansaers both purposes and does away with the neces sity of carrying two separate signals



Only Ore Signal Needed.

The device consists of a moura-piece On another occasion the pispector Nin a pire cohing back of it and a small piece of leather general of customs. Sir Robert Have stem on which a rubber bulb is fitted. the bise of this coll, however, the evening at dinner was obliged to another pipe enters and this connects while the electric signal, the same a pair of shippers desponded Con-month-place being used in both cases, stance, happily "She had needed mosting escents signal, the name a part of support geopointed that they were something horrible to see, And the diver need do is to either them forester and ever so long it?

And the diver need do is to either them forester and ever so long it?

press the hibber built to get a toof or! a great wonder she hasn't had croup, push the electric signal to get a siren, too.

The divergence of the them were something horrible to see, and the judges decided that the writing of both was so had that the writing of both was so had that the writing of both was so had that the writing of the men who had made according to the emergency

> I. is of Dr. Isaac Barrow that the story is told of a playful match at mock courtesy with the Earl of Rochester, who, meeting Dr Barrow near perhaps it had not been quite right, the king's at amber boved low, saying, "I am yours, doctor, to the knee strings" Barrow (bowing tow): "I am yours, my ford, to the shoe tie 'Yours, doctor, down to the ground" Barrow "Yours, my lord, to the centre of the carth (not to be catdone): Yours, doctor, to the lowest pit of tell" Barrow: "There, my lord, I must leave you."

> to see a neighbor, an elderly woman, in her voice - The kid lay among who had been ailing for some time. And how do you find yourself today, for it several times. I couldn't make Janet?" was the greating "Ah, Martha, I'm very bad This cold, damp it would have been swept out with rather be the end of me. I'll be dead woman before very long. Hoots, toots, woman. You've been saying that any time these last twenty years I've no patience with I'll feil you what it is, You want firmness of mind. Fix a day for your dying-and stick to it."

By the will of a French lady who outcasts, levers, were becoming more died recently a farm was left to the what did not belong to you, that you furnishing, and it was soon discovered from on condition her family vault for bear, and are bringing his prop was kept in repair, while the rest crty back." &
of her estate was to be divided among! Constance wept softly. sait, as it was perhaps not unreason of her estate was to be divided among ably assumed that customs officers, those attending her funeral,

assumed that contact the second of the secon

The Blue Kid Slippers

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Constance looked longingly out of the window. It was such a beautiful dav. The sky was deliciously blue and the air halris with the promise of spring

To be sure, the ground was very muddy, and clear little rills of snow water mercily chased each other by the roadside, but one quite forgot to look down in the delight of looking up that is, most people did,—but may be Constance and Nora Harrigan could not be classed as people. It had been such a temptation for Constance to debble her toes in the water, and then to put her shoes in a bit farther, until in a moment of recklessness she had followed Nora right in, splashing delightedly to and fro. It was fun for a while, then her feet became very cold, and creepy

shivers began to chase each other up and down her back That night a harsh, metallic cough sounded the alarm from Constance's

bedroom, bringing her mother quickly to her side., "Croup," exclaimed Mrs Blake, as she hurriedly set about relieving the sufferer

It was the severest attack that Constance had ever had She was obliged to take several kinds of disagreeable medicine, and, what she disliked most of all, a great spoonful of goose oil Ugh! how she bated it. it was rubbed upon her chest, which was worse yet. It made her all smelly and goosey, she declared disgustedly. Her father laughed, and assured her that, if she hadn't been, she need not have been sick at all, and, while she was requiring what he she was rendering what he meant, she fell fast asleep

Next morning Brother Tom was sent to the shoemaker's 4 with her every day shoes to have them made water-tight. It was a tedious day for the little prisoner, and she watched easerly for three pelock to come when the shows should be mended The cobbler's mon was within sight of the parlor windows, and her mother had promised that she might go for them herself It was such a little walk and the air so delightful that Mrs Blake fell sure it could do her patient no barm

The clock had scarcely finished strikips, when Constance was out of the noise and down the steps. Tholittle old man who kept the shop was r) deaf, but one made him under stand what pair ness here at best, and, With them under ber arm, the started briskly hone. It would have been such fur to have taken Rese Kiln out in her new Lucart if only she had not got ber feet wet and had croup Constauce sighed

After all there was a compensation and franch bering it, she nufelioned her siens hose Lila at in our of the nall chairs dressed in her best blue salk gown Sonstance nodded to her brightly as she passed

- Now, Mhough Rose Ella had almost | zine tella this everything that the most exacting doll could wich, her, small mistress had eculd be taken off and put on at will Even Santa Claus had failed to fill this reenly felt want.

Consumes removed her hat and jacket, nunted out her own little scissors and thimble, and, drawing a place of blue kid from her pocket, began to make tiny patterns and to turn them thoughtfully about so that they would fit to advantage upon the

"What are you trying to make, Constance?' inquired her mother

"Oh, I am going to make Rose Ella

"What a pretty piece of material! Where did you get it, dear?" Mrs Blake, taking the soft blue kid into her hands and admiring it.

Constance hung her head. Fer after ail

"It was on the floor, mamma," she Barrow (bowing tow): "I replied, "and I thought it would be swept out so I picked it up "

Do you mean to say that you took from Mr Burton's shop when you went for your shoes?" questioned Mrs. Blake

Constance made no reply "Tell me about it, daughter," in-

sisted her mother gravely. A very matter-ol-fact parson called wrong, she explained, with a quiver the ceraps and I asked Mr. Burton him hear, so I-I just picked it up. the ruboish trnly it would mamma

"Did he see you pick it up, girlie?" Again Constance hung her head. Mrs Bake hid aside her work, and drew the little girl to her side They had a long, serious talk that no oue

heard, not even Rose Ella. "You must take it back, Constance," her mother said firmly at last, "and explain to Mr Burton that you took what did not belong to you, that you

-He is so deaf, mamma, that I'll

rew at three o'clock, but by that time the blue kid must be where it be

It was a very miserable little girl who looked from the windows the remainder of the afternoon. She had permission to go hamediately, but she delayed Next morning the task was harder yet. Again the clock pointed to a quarter of three, as Constance anxiously watched it

"I wish that I had gone yesterday," she burst forth at last.

"An unpleasant duty never is easier for waiting," her mother returned quietly.

Constance turned away, It was ten minutes of three. She could delay no longer To-day she went slowly across the little square, and resolutely entered the cobbler's shop For a moment her courage failed ber. stead of a deaf old man, who she had almost had hoped would not hear her, after all, his pretty daughter Alice stood behind the counter.

Alice and Constance had been good friends for a long time, and it was a humiliating experience to have to tell the hig girl the story of the plece Again she wished that she had come before.
With tear-filled eyes Coustance

advanced and bravely told the whole story, not sparing herself, even ackowledging that she had picked it up while Mr. Burton was wrapping up her shoes.

Alice Burton took the three-cornered clipping with a simple "Thank you," Counte," "and Constance ran quickly home to bury her head in her

mother's lap and to weep bitterly.

It was only three days later Constance's croup was entirely over, and Rose Ella and she were having a teaparty, with real cake, on the glasscovered porch, when Alice Burton came up the walk small package, which she handed to Constance,

"It's for you, Connie," she said, stooping to kiss her little friend. "No, I cannot come in, but you may tell me another time how you like them. Cood bye'+

On the package was written, the little girl who dared to do right, aithough right was not easy to do."

When the small boy was opened, there lay the dearest, cumulagest little pair of blue kid slippers! They were just Rosa Elle's own size, and made by a really, truly shoemaker. They had the daintiest little heels and tiny neutites of blue ribbon

'What beaution'" exclaimed Mrs Blake, and I do believe that dieg are made out of that very piece of kid."
Constance laught I gloofully, as she diew them on to Rosa Ella's chubby

It is nicer after doing right than whom is no reading it, limit it, manimin' which anked

Yes deared," her mother answered, she smoothed her little daughter's curls . It hearly neways is so

"Whenever it is hard to do right." Constance said soberly. I am going to think of the blue kid simpers "-Emma Gai, Wallace

Needed A Key.

The Twice's month Popular Maga-

·111 bet vou a dinner for ten pcolonged for a pair of shippers which, Clar, of Florida, on day last spring, that the worst perman in Congress is Sparkman, of my State.

I'll take that bet," replied Hardwick, of Georgia - The man who writes the worst nand in the world is Adamson, of my delegation

Sparkman is coairman of the committee on rivers and harbors, and Adamson is the head of the commit tee on interstate and foreign com-The in congressmen who had made the bet selected accommittee to pass on the bandurting in question, and then secured letters written by Sparkman and Adamson writers not the men who had made the bet, must pay in the dinner

While the banquet was in progress, Adamson told this story; "Last winter a constituent of mine

wrote to me, and asked for a specimen of my handwriting, explaining that he had heard it was the worst in the world, and that he was making a study of bad penmanship I com plied with the request. In a few days ne returned my letter to me, with this note:

Fine! Am enthusiastic Didn't know such handwriting was possible Please send me a typewritten copy of the inclused I need a key to

It was a former Archb.shop of York -Dr. Thomson-aho appeared once n the role of coachman. He had at tended an evening party and on leaving the house discovered that his coachman was drunk. There appear ed nothing for it but to drive home himself, and the archbishop, after placing the smiling but unconscious coachman inside the carriage, mount ed the box and took the reins The monotony of the homeward fournes was broken by a wheel of the carriage coming-into violent collison with a stone just outside the entrance to Bishopsthorpe. The lodgekeeper, un able to recognize the approaching figure in the carkness, called out cheerily: "Hallo Bill, drunk again!and blowed if you ain't got the old cock's hat on " "It's the old coc" bineself," gravely responded his grace

If st's a child as woman hates o hake a tool of it and it it's a man sh

-TIME TO LAUGH -

Some Vaudeville Jokelets Which Age. Cannot Wither.

Vaudeville is known as the 'laugh trust," but not for the reason one might think. It gets the phrase be-cause there are a certain definite number of devices in its category of acts that control the laughs of its audiences. The same old things are always good for a laugh in vaudeville According to the Bohemian, a new device, a new bit of "business," a-new joke are all regarded as dangerous by the performers. The following table details some of the times at which - valudeville audience- regularly laughs:

When a comedian walks with mincing step and speaks in a falsetto

When a German comedian opens his coat and discloses a green waistcoat. When a comedy acrobat fails down opeatedlý.

When a performer asks the orches tra leader if he is a married man. When a black face comedian says omething about chicken.

When a performer starts to rise rom a chair and the drummer pulls resined piece of cord so that the performer thinks his clothes have

ripped.
When the drummer suddenly beats the drum during a comedians song and the latter stops and looks in his

When a tramp comedian turns around and discloses a purple patch or several pearl buttons or a target sewed on the seat of his frousers. When the funny member of the

troupe of instrumentalists interrupts the progress of a melody by sounding a discordant note on his trombone. When auclown of a team of acrobats poises himself to do a presumably diffiguit feat and suddenly changes his mind and walks away without do-

How It Carre True.

cle Abner Jarus was saving "that there isn't something in fortune tell-His auditors tere grouped round the stove in the corner grocery-o store "Ther have any experience with it " asked one of them

That's what I was going to tell resumed Incle Abner when I was at the county fair I saw a little tent with a right on the outside of it that said Madame Some body or other would tell sour fortune er twems five cents. I st pped inside, lost for fun-

"I woman with a thick voll over her face was slitting in a chile on a refeed platform I gave her a quar-ter and she looked at my hand. One of the thirtys she told me was that I results already accomplished are was voing to have a large party at my house in Jess than a month and that R would be followed by a cream

'I faughed at that, Thinks I to myself. We buin't had any parties of any kind to our house for two years,

But It did come true In about two weeks my wife's sunt line eams to visit us, and if you think she ain't a 'dige party, you ought to see her She weighs two hundred and eighty-seven ponnie.'

'But how about the calamity?" in quired the man who was sitting on the nail keg after a long pause 'Well," said Uncle chner, 3'owly,

she broke down our pare bed the first might she slept m it."

A Poor Salesman.

Carey Johnson Ludlam, the Southern philologist; in the course of a lecture on "Neologisms" in Charleston, said.

Another neologism is salesmanother neologism is
The advertising columns of
magazines have for several ship' The advertising the magazines have months abounded in this word. 'salesmanship,' secrets of 'salesman-ship'-why one reads of rothing else."

The aged : choiar smiled

"And speaking of schools of sales-manship" he said "I hope that the salesman who accosted me way here this evening will take in one of them an eight or nine years' course I'm sure he needs it.

"This salesman, a shabby young man, laid his hand on my arm and said

"'Say, friend, lemme sell-ye a box of this here patent cement." 'I shook off his filthy paw. "'Cement" I sneered, annoyed at

his ramibarity, 'what do I want with 'Why,' cri a the man in apparent

Foot Treatment for Burns.

Whenever a burn or scald happens, some busy, well-intentioned butter-in pours over a smear of "carron oil" or buries the wound in a grave of wheat flour, just about the worst thing possible, because flour in twenty-four hours will be fermenting with yeast or deadly inflammatory germs, and it is simply hell for sartin on patient and doctor cleaning this sticky mess of a big. wet, shricking scald. Truth to tell, in big scalds this cannot be done, and such poor scalded devils have to be kept for days in a bathtub

Piteous , Vacuum Refrigerators.

antiseptic, even-tempered water.

The bottle that keeps its contents hot or cold for hours was no catchperny invention. The glass vacuum lacket was first devised by Lord De in 1895 for his experiments in liquelying air and gar. The same on small retrigerators, especially in the tropics would be a great bless.

A Quiet Rebuke. An "object admonition" one described by Mr. Warren Los Gose in his article, "Campaigning to no-Purpose," published in Johnson's "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," is often more efficacious than storms of reproach.

One day the colonel of the regiment nouced a soldier on parade wearing a padly soiled pair of gloves.

"Corporal," said the officer, "why do you set the men such a bad example as appearing before them in dirty gloves? Why is it?"

"I've had no pay, sir since I entered the service," returned the corporal. 'I can't afford to have them done up. The colonel drew from his pocket a pair of gloves, spotlessly white: Handing them to the corporal, he said, quietly, "Put these on. I washed them myself."

It was an unforgotten lesson to the whole regiment.

Death from Sunburn.

A gun fires only a "ew feet into the water, but the terrific electric sun ay bores right down into old ocean fifteen hundred feet. Such tremendons can seriously injure. Death has come from sunburn of more than two-thirds of the skin's surface of the human body, the death burn coming from shock, injury and putting the skin out of business. Similar death has been caused by goldforling, gliding or painting with gelatin the whole body of actors and masqueraders.

DEPOSED SULTAN'S FABULOUS WEALTH

Hidden Treasures Uncovered From Strange Nocks in the Yildiz Kiosk

"You can't make me believe," Un. SAFES CONCEALED IN WALLS

Two Chests Filled with Five Pour Notes Found-One String of Pearls Worth \$350,000-There Were 500 Revolvers in Abdut's Dressing Rooms.

Thé annountement a fen days ago that Abdul Hamid had transierred \$4,-500 000 to the new government of Turmy merely strengthens the common police that the deposed monarch in to possessor of enormous wearth. In that belief a purliamentary commis sion is making a searching investiga tion of the Yildiz Klosk to uncover the treasures bidden there, and the amoring

There have been discovered many alifes hidden in the walls, at various klonks. The treasures found no far are money in gold and in notes, builds, lewelry and other articles of value. and I don't zeckon well have one Andol Hantd's weath is estimated at quite as soon as that ments of the amounts deposited by him in several financial establishments alnuard

Two chests were found filled with five pound notes, and eight traveling bugs containing most valuable jewels It is claimed that Abdul Hamid had prepared these with the idea of escape before he surrendered to the young Turks The five point notes are sup posed to have been to bribe the people as he believed that everything possible through bribes

Up to date the government has con fiscated cash belonging to Abdul Hamid, \$4,000,000, and jewelry worth \$2,000,000, and Abdul aigned a check in Salonica giving up \$400,000, thus making \$7,400,000 in all, and there re mains , yet an enormous sam in 'hispossession among the lewels says Mr. H Hagopian, in a Constantinopie Schools of 'salesmanship, books on lound a string of pearls worth \$350, letter to the Boston "Transcript" was 000 a mft from the Persian shah when he visited Constantinople. Each bead is larger than a dove's head There are three statues of the fallen sultan in different poses. A lamp of ivory resembling a tree, an ivy wound around it, is a magnificent object of art valued at \$25,000. This was donated to Ratio Pasha, the former governor of Hidjaz In the ex-sultan's dressing 100ms

the commission found one thousand shirts, almost all of silk; forty fezes, all specially made at the imperial shops in Hereke, two hundred times and uniforms, hundreds of silken handkerchiefs, shoes and other articles. Most astonishing it - was when 500 revolvers were found there surprise, ain't ye broke? Ye look alone, almost a pistol for each pocket. A notebook found in a pocket contained the numbers of 9,000 shares of the Bagdad railway, thus confirming the assertion made that the ex-sultan was bribed to grant the concersion of the line.

The fallen sultan was proprietor of farms, forests, lands, mines, houses, khans and salt works. After the proclamation of the constitution mines were transferred to the state. These numbered twenty and brought an annual income of \$1,560,000 The farms are many, it is estimated more than 1,500 pieces of land. The crown forests are in the villeyets of Castamoni, Civas an., Salonica. They cover an area of 250,000 hectares. There are vast lands in Bagdad, Bassora and in Syria, estimated approximately at a value of \$9,500,000. All these domains, houses, spartments, khans and salt works brought an annual rent to

Abdul Hamid of exactly \$5,000 000 Search for the Yildiz treasures will be continued for a long time to come. In a lox the investigating commission found' 5,000 keys and this made it think that there are many unlocked

Hear the Dogs of War

There are rumors of impending war between Russia and Germany. In the opinion of some journals commonly well informed the "scare", this time

well informed the "scare" this time has a solid foundation. It is certain that Russia is rapidly increasing her army and is borrowing the money with which to do it.

Russia has forbidden the exportation of horses. This is taken as proof that war is regarded as at least possible. The horse export trade is too profitable to he stopped without grave-

FOUR HUNDRED REDUCED

New York society has received another shock by the announcement that only 250 guests will be invited to the wedding of Vincent Astor and Miss wedding of Vincent Asfor and Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington on April 30. There has been on such shock since Ward McAllister culled New York society to "four nundred."

Report Good Winter Wheat.

Washington.—The average condi-tion of winter wheat on April I was

tion of winter wheat on April I was 95.6 per cent of a normal, compared with 91.6 last year, 80.6 in 1912 and 85.7 the 10-vear, average, the department of agriculture reported.

There was a decline in condition from December 1. 1913, to hapfil 1 of 1.6 points as compared with an average decline in the last 10 years of 35 points between these dates.

The average condition of rye on April I was 91.3 per cent of a normal, against 89.3 last year, 87.9 in 1912 and 89.2, the average condition for 10 years.

Teach Dancing in School

As an experiment, the New York Board of Education is allowing evening dancing in public scrool No. 84, Brooklyn Two hundred and fifty boys Brooklyn Two hundred and fifty boys and girls were present at the first dance. There were teachers to instruct them in the various steps, and in deportment. The board of education wishes to see if such dances will have a good effect in keeping the boys and girls off the streets and away from objectionable intertainments.

BERLIN April 1—A novel ruse was adopted by fewel thieves, who got more than \$60,000 worth of fewelry from the leading jewery establish-

Above the jewe'ry establishment is a cafe, which accomplices of the thirtee entered and where, by singing and talking loadly, they surgeded in drowning the roise made by the rob-

Horses on Increase

The obstacle in the way of the theory that the domesticated horse, will disappear because of the Tivalry of the automobile is the horse huncel. He-persistently refuses to go affile even Shows his contempt for gloom, forceasts of his fate by becoming more numerous

Enumeration of farm arimals for 1918, the results of which have been made public relently, discloses no sign of Old Dobbin's decline Despite the cheapening of automobiles and the tremendous increase in their number, there were 395,000 more horses in the National States than in the previous States than ir the previous

THE RICHEST BOY.

estate that has been accumulating for gone and set up in business. A craved forty years, John Nicholas Brown of stood outside watching the men at Rhode Island, becomes the richest boy work and Johany turned to the young in the United States. He is 14 years

MATTRESS THAT FLOATS.

A non-sinkable mattress has been res along the lowlands of American rivers as for ocean-going steamships. A special buoyant fiber is used in filling the mattress which absolutely prevents it from smaling.

The matrees easily sustains the resolute of an ordinary individual as all resolute of an ordinary individual as all.

weight of an ordinary individual as almost all Paris can testify, having watched several young women float down the Seme comfortably stretched out on one of the non-sinkable mat-

MARRIAGE LAW CURIOSITIES.

In West Virginia a man may marry his deceased wife's sister, but is for-bidden by law to marry her step-

In Massachusetts a man may marry his deceased wife's sister, but is pro-hibited from marrying her grard-

In Marylard whites and negroes or mulattoes who intermarry are."
"deemed guilty of an infamous crime";
and are subject to ten years' imprisonment but if they go across the porder, into Pennsylvaria, and get married there and return to Maryland, they are not breaking the law.

MAKES ELOPING FELONY.

By a vote of 63 to 4 the Kentucky legislature passed a law making it a felony for a man to elope with a girl whose parents object to him.

MRS: EDDY'S ESTATE.

The property left by the late Mrs. Eddy founder of the Christian Science denomination, amounted to \$2,590,632, according to the final account of her executor. When she began teaching Christian Science she was poor.

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MANAGE MA Johnny Kay

Johnny Kay whistled blithely as he shaded off the fancy lettering on the billboard, the fact that he stood on a staging 60 feet above the street level did not disturb Johnny in the least; that he had a roll of greenbacks with a total valuation of \$300 m his trousers' pocket did not trouble him either.

As Johnny shaded off a letter he felt the staging tremble slightly as someone put a foot on the ladder be-low; Johnny looked to see who might be the intruder.

, "Hello," said the man who was coming over the side of the staging; he was a six-foot-one-inch man whom Johnny had never seen before.

"Hello!" said Johnny. The six-foot one-inch man' stepped

close' to Johnny "Got a bit ôf hard cash handy, my friend?" he asked.

. Johnny saw a peculiar glint in the stranger's eyes; he noticed further that the shade of one eye differed very slightly from that of the other, so slightly that it was probably not generally noticeable

"Thirsty?" asked Johnny putting a hand to his changé pocket for a dime The sylfoot one much man out out a etrong hand and gripped Johnny's collar.

"I am in reed of your roll," he said briefly

Being a decidedly undersized specimen of humanity, Johnny could not protest effectively against the grip of the six-foot one-inch man, and their position on the slender staging for batte any such protest which he might have attempted on terra firma

"I am in need of greenbacks and I want your little roll!" said the sixfoot one-inch man.

Johnny felt the hold on his collar tighten, then he was lifted from his footing on the staging and syung out.
his feet neggled convulsions for a moment and he looked down.

Sixty feet below he saw the brick Burglars Had a Scheme havement gleaming red in the morn tag sunlight, and for the first time his 10 - years of living Tohuny's Prom some stout beirt quarled. distance a low segmingly remote

voice was commanding his attention The silence was oppressive: Johnny looked gown again. The brick pave-ment still pleamed red in the gon light and it was fully 50 perpendicular feet below. The man's grip accmedto be loosening on his collar-3
Johnay elently readled toward his

You to a futly duffer, said thu num as he put foliany down on the

land in handed over the roll and

an de briefly. "It was one drop," he said,

"It that fost a handy place for me to show a steel burrel," commented home Saluiday equipies. Success the six foot one inch man, as he but

the roll in his pocket.
Johann Kay did not whistle quite so blithely after the six foot one-inch man had gone, still be considered that there might have been a very genuine tragedy and was comforted

"I'm a small shed parcel, but I guess I'm worth \$300 to Johnny Kay And there's another couple of hundred salted down where I can ger hold of it" he said

morming two years later Johany Kay was laying gold-leaf on s big plate glass window in the boomthe division of a \$25,000,000 ing little Western city to which he had gone and set up in business. A crowd man who was helping him

naid

"When you've been at it a month you'll feel like a great man before the public," laughed Johnny. Then he outside and glanced at the faces

paused "Dick, you keep working, or pretending to," he said under his breath, and with seeming deliberation put on his coat and joined the crowd out-He spoke a word to a couple of policemen and edged his way to the

side orsa large man. "Looking your work over?" asked the big man

Johnny looked into the man's tace and spoke gently

"I've been looking for you," he said Later, at the police station, he told his story

"I've been locking for this man two years, your Honor. I've looked a good many crowds over when I was doing window signs, in hopes to see this pair of eyes I ain't a learned man, your Honor, but I have a nomon that about every man has a share of-old Adam's curiosity, we fellows always draw a crowd and I had a sort of feeling that this man would come to my window some day.

"He got \$10,000 from the Franklin National the night after he did acrobatic stunts with me, and there's \$1,000 reward for the fellow that lods him I guess I can manage the \$1,000, your Honor, concluded

Johnny. A little later Johnny Kay was drawing off his coat, preparatory to finishing laying on the geld leaf

"I ain't such a poor sign painter, Dick, but I have a sort of inner feeling that I might have set up in business as a defective, he said.—Miss R. by Holmes Martyn.

Temperament of Guests Comes Out When They Register Their Names.

"Do I believe that a man's name as he writes it is an indication of his character?" repeated a hotel clerk who has been behind the counter in several cities. "I don't know about character, but I do know that the best of them unmask their real temperament when they write their names on a hotel register-and I hold that there's a difference between character and temperament

A man may be bilious and yet have a good character. A man may be a crank and yet hold a job in a bank. I knew a preacher who had a case of dyspensia that would have made an angel jump over a ten rali fence, but he was all right on the religious goose. I'm talking about temperament that shows itself when a man grabs a pen and writes his name on the register and where he halls from.

"When a man spreads a John Hancock brand of chirography on the book of arrivals I know what sort of room he wants. I know he has to have a bed in which he can wallow like a

bed in which he can wallow like a buffalo.

- When a guest writes his name as he would sign it in a lady's album I have been so him in the finicky class. I know he wants to thin glass from which to drink his water.

- The arrival who uncoversohimself the quickest is the man who tries to write differently from anybody else and has an acquired autograph. The man who develops the trait of getting something under false pretences begins by trying to assume an autograph. I always know that this fellow will have a rumpus with the waiter or the hellhop or the hould dispenser will have a rumpus with the waiter or the belihop or the liquid dispenser

There is one chap that reaches my beart—the man who writes and wife' secretary Garrison.

The can't disguise the fact by his manner, to say nothing of his chirography, he made. But this seems to be a temporary to the control of the can't disguise the fact by his manner, to say nothing of his chirography. lap of his honeymoon try to counterfelt his natural penmanship, but he writes 'and wrife' as if he thought we were on; wondering how we knew it.

"All things being equal, the newly married arrival is the most agreeable guest in the house A fellow with a CONSUL ARRIVES WITH new wife mears velvet shoes so that his kick is never felt. I think it any

The late William M. Evarte used to tell a rock story about tilmsoff. It is not story about tilmsoff. The brought with him the first normalism to me in Vermont. One their momentain bome in Vermont. One of the latter was looking out of the window thinking of her father may wishing that her outdoor when a doubly they confusion pasture come up to the fance, poked into he added. We doubly how the federal loss. window thenking or convenient in when a doubly him convexious posture come up to the fonce, poiced him had over the top rail, and brazed most deletable. The child whiel a lew lone some tears from her executed the convexion of the doubles. Never had to the doubles. Never had been the fonce some for place. Asked why velace, the federal lone the fonce of places. Asked why velace, the federal convexions and the federal convexions and the federal leader's one excess, was that he had run out of small arm amountion.

A German Baron Teheraha iscu was the first sun cook. He began in 1687 to boll water, and in 1688 he had very good success in boiling eage Sir John Herschel and Button are other famous names associated with sun Sun cooking-roasting, and boiling by sunlight instead of coal or gus - has been going on for three hundred years. There are sun stoves that reast a sirion or holl a soup to per law armed repellion on the part of fettion. They are only used, however, Rut of the Libert Western Rut of the Libert Rut of the Lib by scientists

the city (in A D 408, 5(00 rounds bring about just the result is probaweight of gold, 3,000 silken robes came necessary to melt down some of and navy. the statues of the ancient gods.

Potato in Wild State

In a wild state the potato vine is very hardy and will grow to a considerable beight. It is said that the Indians did not cultivate the potato except for the leaves, which became known as their tobacco-hence the leaves and stalks of tobacco are large, I but there are no signs of potatoes at the roots So much for cultivation.

Fine Sample of Roman Villa. The beautiful villa unearthed st Pompeii is situated, writes the Naples; ornespondent of the London Daily Mail, near the house of Diomed It consists of a row of rooms of great elegance, the largest naving a marble floor and frescoes on three walls.

Friends and Enemies.

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few, but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many .-Bulwer-Lytton.

Cost of Song Birds.

The American consul at Hanover reports it costs \$7,500,000 annually to feen the 5,000,000 canaries in the United States. Returns of the cost of feeding song birds at Rector's are not yet in.-Washington Post.

"Der true science of gofernment iss eferypody knows does."-Cleveland News.

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OLD HOTEL CLERK KNOWS 'EM INTOXICANTS BAN

Surgeon-General of the navy.

It is reported that a similar order for the army will soon be issued by

that he has just started on the first perance administration Soon after he lap of his honeymoon. He doesn't became Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan courageously banished wine from dirlomatic dinners. There, if anywhere, vane was thought to be necessary, because the foreign diplomats are accustomed to it.

NEWS OF TORREON'S LATE.

The late William M Evarte used the 079 Spaniards ordered out of Tor-

was that Villa, treless hattmering was that Villa, treless hattmering work down his men until they could no longer fight. They had been on the scantiest of rations, both food and twater, and were all in is the phrase has it."

HOW HOME RULESMIGHT FALL.

But if the Liberal Ministry does not stand firm in forcing Home Rule through Par' ament it will probably stood outside watching the men at work and Johnny turned to the young man who was helping him

"What do you feel like, Dick?" he asked

The young man laughed nervously

"Like a monkey in a glass cage," he uaid weight of gold, 3,000 siken robes, 3,000 pieces of scar'et cloth and 4,000 pounds of pepper. In order to furnish a portion of the ransom if before recessary to melt down some of the robes of the robes

Why Not Make War-Ships Useful as Carriers

Massachusetts Senator Would Have
Them Build Up Trade With
South America.
Would it be well to set some of the idle vesels of the Navy at work carrying mails passengers and freight to South America?
Senator Weeks

Tires!

Tires!!

Tires!!

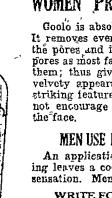
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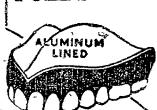
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WRITTEN BY ROCKEY

Will Start Soon

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Published by NEXL PRINTING CO.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH, APR. 17, '14.

WATNE COUNTY'S ROAD PRO-GRAM.

The Wayne county road commissioners have their work all laid out for the season of 1914, and are only waiting for the arrival of spring weather to get busy on construction The Seven-mile road vill be completed from Mack to Woodward Jefferson road is already connected with Mack road via the Moross road The old macadâm on Grand River road will be replaced with concrete in order" to guit down the cost of maintenance through resurfacing the road annually. Dix road will be concreted to the River Rouge, where it connects with the bascule bridge finished last year by the commission. Six and a half miles of concrete will be finished on the Eureka road, which will complete this road from the vilage of Romulus to Wyandotte and which forms part of the inner belt line plan of the commission. The West road, which is the leading road west from Trenton, will receive a five-mile stretch of concrete The Relieville road from Michigan avenue some attention this year, although it is problematic as to whether it will be completed in its cutirety. This road is part of the outer belt plan which will eventually encircle Wayne

Plans also are completed for consecting Plymouth with Michigan ful, however, if any great amount of The approaches to the bridge over the Rouge near Dearborn will be concreted some time during the coming schion

Now that spring time has come we might clean up our jaids and surroundings, thus adding much to our personal condort and highento to beautify our village Natin ally Northville is admirably located, but there is always room for improvearranged strubbely and a little aside from the enert, it costs hitle, but speaks vommed for thrut, en hances the value of property and creates a desire for duellers or first to come and abde here

Why Men Do Not be to Church. There are seven reasons towit-

The Sunday rewspaper, the automohile, thresome sermons the collection bashets, failure to reach the barber shop on time Saturday night, mis placed collar battors and the luce of anyone should be able to select an Barunart flats excuse from this list.

which is your home, you are pulling down yourself, and when you build up you are building up yourself

It is just plain icolishness to bor-Fow trouble when it is so easy to

TIGER GAMES

OF BASE BALL

The .Tigers play in Detroit with teams and dates indicated below:
April 17, with St_ Louis. eams and dates indicated below:
April 17, with St. Louis.
April 18, 19, 20, 21, with Cleveland.
April 23, 29, 30, with Chicago
May 1, with Chicago.
June 1, 2, with Chicago.
June 3, 4, 5, with St. Louis
June 6, 7, 8, 3, with Philadelphia.
June 10, 11, 12, 12, with Boston.
June 14, 15, 16, 17, with Washington
June 28, with Cleveland.
June 29, 30, with Chicago.
July 2, 3, 4, with Cleveland.
July 5, with St. Louis.
July 25, 26, 27, 28, with Philadelphia
July 29, 30, 31, with Washington.
August 1, with Washington.
August 2, 3, 4, 5, with New Yoork.
August 7, 8, 9, 10, with Boston.
Sept. 4, 5, 6, with St. Louis.
Sept. 7, with Chicago.
Sept. 17, 18, 19, with Boston.
Sept. 27, 28, with Philadelphia.
Sept. 27, 28, with Boston.
Sept. 27, 28, with Washington.
Oct. 3, 4, with Cleveland.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Jesse Clark is out again.

Mrs. Deli Martin is out again.

Miss Lottie White spent Sunday in

Fred Carpenter was a Pontiac visitor last Friday.

Deputy Postmaster Cha's. Mundy is on the sick list.

Miss Norine Ramsey is to remain in town for the week-end.

Mrs Mary Robinson visited friends in Birmingham last week

Mrs D B. Henry and niece, Mona visited in Detroit last week

Miss Lillian Witt visited her parents at Clarenceville, Sunday

Mrs. P J. Taylor of Novi called on Northville relatives Wednesday.

Mrs Lawrence Bailey of Barrie, Ont., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. B. Henry.

Mrs. Albert Vradenburg has returued home from a visit with relatives at Milford

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Myers. and daughter of Farmington visited relatives, here Sunday.

J. O=Webster and Miss Hazel Van Sickie of Detroit were Northville visitors over Sunday.

Mrs. James Heeney and daughter, Gladys, and son, Spercer, were over Sinday guests at Plymouth.

Miss Helen-Bullis very pleasantly entertained the First 500 club, in the Ladies' Library Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs H. F Farrell have returned from a several days' visit with celatives and friends in Detroit.

Mrs Laura Hazene of Novi and Mrs. Edith Putnam of Laporte, spent Sunday with Mrs L J Sonnenberg

Asa Randolph, who has been con Sued to the house for the last three werks, zwith grip, is able to be out

Mrs Jennie Goodell of Salem was realler in toku Tresday, on the way ione from visiting friends at Novi atning rullo bur

Mr and Mis, John Cax of Esteling, South Dakota, are visiting their mother, Mrs Charles Stoner, at the ponte of Mas_Rock

Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs James Clark

Northville has another lady chauffer, Miss Hester Power, who has become a skillful driver of the tractions baste" suourcas a motor car

Mrs Albert Vradenburg and Mr tuneral of their cousin, Floyd Har-

Mrs W 4 Carrathers and son, Donald who have reen using Mrs F B Macomber for the past two viceus, have returned to their nome

Wm L. Dillon, a weil known water wor, s and construction engineer with an office in Detroit, is now a Norththe Sunday morning nan Almost ville resident, occupying a par tof the

> Ohio, to attend the funeral of Mrs Jackson's brother.

Mr. and Mrs H. E. Barber and lit-

Albert Cotcher and wife have returned to their home at Marquette after a two weeks' visit with their after the epidemic, increased interest mother, Mrs. George Sinclair here, and with friends in Pontiac.

Easter week-end guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Whipple were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray and son and Harold Moon of Toledo, Nora Metz of Pon-sale in Huff's hardware on Saturtiac and Mrs. Beulah Thompson of day, April 18. Wixom.

A number of moving scenes have

ranged.

All pupils are back in grade Eight

The grades have some new Vic-

The Miller children are absent from school on acount of illness.

Dorothy O'Dell of Sandwich is a new pupil in the Second grade. Mr. VanValkenburg is cleaning the

Mary Bigelow, Maurice and Robt. Spencer are new pupils in the Kin-

yard and has set the fountain running

number of Secoond pupils have been absent for the past fen days

generously to the support of the fullest information as to the progress base ball team

Several pupils in grade Five are still out of school wasting for the rural routes, for a fee of ten cents. sick scare to subside

Matson and Edith Miller of the

Grade Eight is now studying "The Vision of Sir Launfal," which is to additional pound. Beyond 150 miles be the Eighth grade reading this

The members of Miss Johnson's teachers' review class are writing out the answers, to the Reading Circle may be insured at a cost of five cents Books' questions. .,

It is reported that the Misses Moore, who have been taking short hand and typewriting here in school, are working in Pontiac.

The Seniors are missing May Hollomb, who was thrown from a buggy and lajured Saturday as she was returning home from the bake sale

The Sixth grade Jn interested in publishing a newspaper called the Sirih Grade News This is a weekly paper printed every Friday ing editor, Geo. Wilcox; Society edi-Geneviere Parmenter, Jakon editor, Frank Freydl; weather bureau, Clarence Oldenburg, advertising, Harold Merrithew This below in compost tion and makes the language work

A new feature for practical study and range of knowledge is indulged in- for soveral Friday afternoons in Fifth grade "A Model Village," The place it eatled Schoolville The Bert Clark returned to Annarhor streets are the aisles and near the Monday evening, after spending the cast of town flows a straight, deep, We have a president, homes, business places and j 🛖 lurge factories, together with post ing to the life of the village will be carried on here. By this we hope to bring out business forms and questions on town and city governmenters. Already and Mr. Ro. Clark were at Milford etc. Already a great interest has Friday of last week, to attend the liven manufested by the pupil-citizens At the same time the Fourth grade as community arm with a farmer and head bousekeeper, crops have This grade is preparing to work go-operatively with our village in its trade. Having contracted with our canning factories to sell a certain amount of their products and to suip them on board our freight steamers plying along the stores of our rille resident, occupying a par tof the Barmart flats

Perry Austin and Mr. Albert Stockman, with their mother, Mrs. Frank practical questions and create lively interest.

BARTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Preaching in the Morning at 10 o'clock. Subject; "Co-operation' dock of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs.
Tewksbury spent Easter with Mr and
Mrs. A. K. Dolph.

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Mrs. A. K. Dolph.

O'Clock. Subject: "Co-operation"
Sunday school at 11:15 Preaching in the evening at 7 o'clock. Subject: "How to Meet Father" B T. P. U. at 6 o'clock. Topic "A Long Look." Ahead."

> Since the church has reonemed is shown in every department of the work. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services and help us make them a power to more the gospel car along.

TheB. B. society will hold a bake

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

A number of moving scenes have been witnessed on Main street west this week. Mait Creen and wife have moved to the home they recently purchased of Harley Johnson, who has moved to the Gardner house, now owned by Prof. LaRue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noble have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Wrs. Green.

Select dancing every Saturday evening at Princess rink Velvet floor; special music. by Heener's five-piece orchestra.

Sat.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh it a blood reach they cannot be seat of the disease. Catarrh it a blood reach they cannot remedies Hall's Catarrh Cure is the seat of the disease. Catarrh it a blood with the seat of the disease. Catarrh it a blood reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh it a blood with the seat of the disease. Catarrh it a blood with season, and in order to cure it you must sate internal remedies Hall's Catarrh it a blood internal remedies Hall's Catarrh it a blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh it a blood ease, and in order to creek jurgent hall's Catarrh it a blood eases, and in order to creek jurgent hall's Catarrh it a blood eases, and in order to creek jurgent hall's Catarrh it a blood eases, and in order to creek jurgent hall's Catarrh it a blood eases, and in order to creek jurgenth in the seat of the disease. Catarrh it a blood eases, and in order to creek jurgenth jurgenth in the seat of the

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THE PARCEL POST AND THE RURALITES

Farmers May Now Have Groceries, Meats and Foods Sent.

Phone Your Plow Point and Reaper Repairs and Let the R. F. D. Man Do.It.

Notwithstanding the immediate success of the parcel post system. it is being constantly improved and its cope widened to adapt it to conditions as they reveal themselves, and as new possibilities of usefulness appear While the cities have need fully alive rion the outset to the importance and . convenience for the system to all kinds of business uses, 🛣 people mathe country districts have not yet entirely comprehended what it means to them-

In view of this, the postal authori-The business men are contributing fies are endeavoring to impart the of the work and the latest rates of service. Many are not aware finat parcels may be sent c. o. d by the The regular rates are 5 cents for the first pound and 1-2 cent for each ad-The Misses Maree Stark, Olive ditional pound

In the first and second zones, or 2 Normal college visited school Friday. radius of 150 miles, a weight of 50 pounds may be sent at 5 cents for the first pound and I cent for each the limit is noow 20 pounds instead of 11 as formerly,

Another convenient feature is that parcels not exceding \$25 in valuation and those valued between \$25 and \$60 at ten cents.

With a telephone in practically every farm house, the opportunities taining groceries and other supplies ls so obvious that it should be in universal use If, on the busy season of farm work, groceries, fresh meats or farm machinery repairs are needed, the people have only to phone to the nearest source of supply before the R. F. D man starts out and they can have the house decennties is time ofr dinner and the broken machine fixed without spending the adaption of the parcel post to the tor. Averil Miles; fastion editor, time to drive to town. The above service of rural patrons is suggested by Postmaster Johnson of the North ville office, who realizes, as do th higher up sputhorities of this de propie, that the fall value of new public utility is not yet equately realized of by the very class It was designed to benefit most

We Wish To Announce

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH! VILLE AND VICINITY THAT WE WILL OPEN OUR NEW FURNITURE AND UNDER-TAKING ESTABLISHMENT SATURDAY, APRIL 18, IN THE JOSLIN BLOCK, MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE. YOUR PAT-SOLICITED. RONAGE IS RESPECTE

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The Record will pay \$28 Reward for Information that will lead to the Arrest and Conviction of the men who Recently Stole Horn's, Speedhigher up rauthorities of talk de-partment of Uncle Stam's swork for the ometers, and Clocks, from Northville Automobiles.

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Bacon

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3 Cans Salmon for

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We Have Other Bargains. Come in and See Them

We have Always on Hand a Full Line of GROCERIES and MEATS, at Prices that are right.

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Center Street, NORTHVILLE. Phone 60

Phone 60

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. A regular meeting of the Village Council was held in the village hall Thursdaay, March 12, 1914. Present—N. C. Schrader, presi-dent; trustees, Grigwold, Stage

Grigwold, McLean and Montgomery.

Yillage Clerk read report of annual election, which was held

Moved and carried that those re-ceiving the highest number of votes for their respective office, be

ester Stage, insp elec. ____3.00 F. Griswold, insp. elec. ____3.00 M Green, map elec. 3.00 F L Thompson, msp elec. 3.00
H-P Seeley, clerk election 2.00
John Negus, gate keeper 2.00 Chas Ayer, gate keeper 2.00
Moved and carried that bills be allowed and ordered paid
On motion council adjourned.
T. E MURDOCK, Clerk.

A Special meeting of the Village Council was held in the Village hall Mönday, March. 30, 1914.,
Present—Wm El-Scotten, president; trustees, Griswold, Stage, Montgomery, McLeaan, Filkins and Barley.
Moved and carried that village furnish free vaccination to all persons who wish same.
Moved and carried that Health Officer be instructed to hold cuar-

Officer be instructed to hold quarantine is days, more or less, from date of last case, subject to his dis-Möved and carried that Clerk and

President be authorized to borrow \$750 to pay interest due April 1, 1914, on Water Bonds. : on water Bonds.

Moved and carried that President
and Clerk be authorized to horrow
\$300 for current expenses.

T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

A regular meeting of the Village Council was held in the Village hall Monday, April 5, 1914. . . Fresent-Wm E Scotten, president. Trustees Griswold, McLean, Stage,

Pikins, Mootgomery and Barley.
Minutes of meetings of March
2, 12 and 30, 1914, were read and approved

Finance committee audited the following bills.
Victor Elec Supply Co Central Efec Co. supplies 1 - 6 28
Sunday Creek Co. (cal . 2121 48
If D Edwards, supplies . . . 1 45
J T' Wang & Co, supplies . . . 249
Shelby Lamp Division . . . 28 80 Shetby Lamp Division
Detroit Lead Pipe Works 2:
Ft Wayne Elee Works suglic-

Ft Wayne Bloc Werns and Lardlow, Durin, Girdon Go Gu i Her Co, supplies Woutern Elec Co, supplies Hearingling Chard Mig Co F W Wakefield Briess Co Freight, P M and D U K, C R Van Vulkenhung lalun Rold Laming, later G A McGee, latter G A McGee, latter Fifthers Wilkinson, latter Sam Wilkinson, latter Dorsel Healen, le my work North Heaten, bears work W p Northsille S S Bank, reat L B. Neal Ptg C , printing E H Caphan instrume and h oi ôi

bond premium Ernest Miller, labor, elec

When visiting Detroit don't fall to see the finest Vaudeville

Two Performances Daily 2115 and 8:15 p. m.

Solendid Seats at 10-20-25c

T E Murdock salary. Chas Ayer, cleaning ball 25.
Chas Ayer, labor, highway 85
Joe Montgomery, draying 72.10
M N Johnson, stamped env 11.24
Dorsel Benton; team work 2.70
F Phickney, labor 1.00
J M Green, labor 20.00
M E Burrowe 4507 work 500 John Cooper, labor 3.80

John Cooper, labor 2.90

Geo Thomas, team work 4.00

Mich State Tel Co, rent-toll 7.85

W J Lanning, post-telephone 4.86

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Fire dept 22.50
N E Bogart, salary 26.00
Moved and carried that bills be
allowed and ordered pand.
Bond of W J Lanning, village treas
urer, of \$10,000 with Fidelity and
Casualty Co., New York, as surety,
was approved.
Moved and carried that cut south

of-water power dam be opened up.
Moved and carried that Village ad-Moved and carried that vinage ac-vertise for bids for hauling coal for Electric Light plant.
On motion council adjourned
T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

A stated meeting of the council was held Monday evening, April 13 Present—President Scotten; Trustees Montgomery, Stage, Griswold, McLean Filkins and Barley.

relative to Northville sewerage system.

On inction of Filkins it was voted to accept the Edison company's proposition to take an inventory of the electric light plant and submit a proposition for its purchase and furnishing the village with lights and power, the same to be done without expense or obligation to the village. On motion the president was instructed to appoint a committee of two citizens to act with Supt. Wilkinson in going over the electric light plant inventory with the Edison engineers.

On motion the marshal was instructed to see that all the hotels and hotel hars observed the law relative to screens, hours of closing, holidays, etc.
On motion the street commissioner's salary was fixed at \$200 per day for

actual work.
On motion all unnecessary work

On motion all unnecessary work and purchases were ordered stopped for the present.

On motion borrowed money at bank was ordered paid to the amount which the village had overborrowed in anticipation of taxes

On motion the liquor bonds of E

A Shofer, Geo. For and Henry Thomas were accepted

On motion council adjourned for one week

T E MURDOCK, Clerk

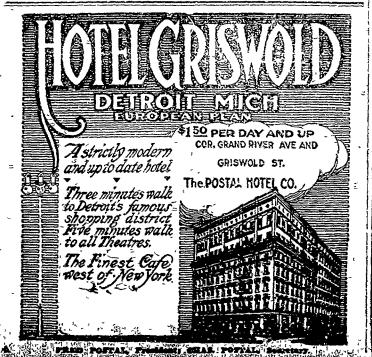
A HOVE-MADE BRASS LACQUER, 188

A fine finish may be made for brack door know, caudicyticks, books and even the brack roll on the crantel laās, automobile parti, etc.

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Dissolve two ounces of gum copal n one pure of denatured abound and one-fourth of a pint of aintl alcohol Since the gum is slow in dissolving, it 5" well to get it pandered and shake it occasionally for a few deys, and then let it settle for a day or so The clear liquor should then be poured on into another bottle. Poiish your bress or silver first and then apply with a small brush. very thin coat is all that is needed

li a man were to give another au orange, he would just-simply say, "I give you this orange;" but when the transaction-is entrusted to the hands of a lawyer to put in writing, he "I hereby give, and convey to you, all and singular, my estate and interest, right, title claim and advantage of and in said orange, together with all of its rind, skin, jaice, pulp and pips, and all right and advantages therein with full power to bite, cut, suck, and otherwise eat the same, or give the same away, as fully as I, the said A. B, am now entitled to bite, cut, suck or otherwise eat the same orange or



28.77 give the same away with or without the rind, skin, juice, pulp, or pips, anything hereinbefore or hereinafter or in any other deed or deeds, instru ment or instruments of what nature or kind soever to the contrary in any wise, notwithstanding."

> WRITTEN BY A SINGLE WOMAN, PROBABLY.

-Man in his arrogrance rises up ever abandou to harangu on the yahity and foolishness of woman's Well, let him. Who care's anyway? - Certainly not the woman for she goes on her way serene and surling knowing in the depths of her wilv little heart that it is the very conceits he condemns that take his eye and ensuare his fancy. Woman without her frills and furbelows would be a sorry sight indeed, and man, the sinner, would be the first to tell her so. Man's dress. I must admit, is in general very sensible, but there is one thing about it that for uselessness discounts anything that women eyer wore or thought of. am referring to that little flap that On motion the clerk was instructed is placed just below the bosom of the to answer the State Board of Health shirt and which is supplied with a relative to Northville sewerage button-hole, but for what reason button-hole, but for what reason of \$50 for faithful performance of nobody has ever been able to dis- contract must accompany each proconsistent man should remove that flap before he makes any criticism "Bids for Coal Delivery." on the apparel of hir better half, and I am sure every woman in the iand agrees with me.

> Don't forget the vacuum cleaner will clean the works of the clock, the drove a horse with one arm and supinside of the piane, beside door mats and hall mattresses. Also the pet dog can be kept clear of fleas separating the hair and using the nozzle close to his skin. The hag can be taken outdoors and dropped in water to drown all insects operation will be pleasanter than the usual bathing of the animal.

do the practicing



Rheumatism,

For Sale by all Druggists.

Bladder.

PROPOSALS FOR HAULING COAL

WANTED. The Village Council hereby gives notice that it will receive sealed bids until May 4, for the delivery of coal from cars at P.M. depot to Electric Light plant bins. A bond It seems to me that to be posal. Right is reserved to reject and or all bids. Mark envelopes

By Order Village Council. T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

The good old days when a man portedja dainty bit of calico with the other are only memories of middleaged couples. The present generation only imagine it is enjoying itself. The tango and the auto has taken the place of about everything.

The trouble with the men is that it is easier for them to die for a girl before they are married than it is for Some men are always preaching them to get up and light the fire for economy and expecting their wives to their wives after they are married

Auction Sale

M. H. BLUNT, Auctioneer.

Having decided to discontinue Dairying, the undersigned will offer for Sale at Public Auction on the premises, known as the Trowbridge or Joy Farm, situated 1-4 Mile East on Maple Ave., from the Village of Birmingham, thence 3 Miles North in Troy Township.

Wednesday, April 22,

The Herd is well-known as comprising some of the finest milk producers and best registered Stock in the State, most of which are newly fresh, and others to come fresh soon.

Nearly all 28 Holstein Calves are thoroughbreds. Also included in sale is one of the best Registered Holstein Bulls one year old past.

Sale commences at 10 o'clock Sharp. Lunch at Noon

TERMS OF SALE.

Cash or approved endorsed Bankable paper for nine months at 6 per cent per Annum.

JOHN M. BRYSON, Proprietor.

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We'll Pay Your Round Trip Fare!!

We have the best reason in the world for smashing Piano prices! We are compelled to move from our old store May 1st Our new store won't be ready until September 15th-building is just being erected. Although we are comforted in the knowledge of having a fine home after Sept. 15th, we are "Up against it" in the meantime. You know it is some time from May 1st to Sept. 15th. We will have to rent a temporary show-room, no doubt much too small for our large stock, until our building is completed. Rather than store any Pianos we prefer to give our customers the benefit of our disadvantage. We are not going to take a chance putting our Picnos "out in the street," =

HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS---PRICES SMASHED!

No excuse not to have a Piano at these prices! We're practically giving them away! Intelligent people understand our predicament and understand why we shoulder our loss instead of storing our stock.

Every One of the Pianos Listed Formerly Sold from \$225 to \$550. Look at 'Em Now!

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	SWICK \$89	
	TEMPLETON\$132	
HAMPTON E148	H. P. NELSON \$185	EVERETT \$79
BEAUDOFR \$111	SCHROEDER\$166	COLUMBUS\$111

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It requires no musical training to play any selection. Have music when you want it-the way you want it!

YOUR CHOICE OF 20=

elegant Players that formerly sold up to \$825 for

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REMEMBER-Round-Trip Paid from Any Point in the State to Buyers for the Next 10 Days. Freight Fully Paid on Any Piano Selected. If You Can't Come at Once-Wire Reservations!

The Mammoth Story & Clark Organization is Back of Every Piano Sold. Our Guarantee is as Good Guarantee! in Years to Come as It is Today Get Ready! Come!!

Story & Clark Piano Co.

31-33-35 Grand River Ave.

Detroit, Mich

Dropping back on her pilous are five minutes. The seconds are cowered miserably beneath the hed shown by sixty lights placed at clothes, wringing tently, (Nanc) shricked in long of ann cadence, the figures are three sect high, poutlined house's afire an' I s'all be burnt up in colored lights Fach second the sure in my bed ... Why don't you

But no Nancy came. Nothing but cheerful sounds from the summer underworld answered her frantic ap-, also adv. nce, and the hour hand, peals, and for a moment she lay formed b Lights, makes its slow tense, listening. Then, when another journey as incompate intervals. blue spiral, and yer, another, wavered Was inston Herald . gracefully before the doorway, and somewhere near the knichen stove a cracking sound became and ble, she raised he reelf again, st." listening

"You know," shee began, quarering-"that I ham't took a step for mish live years, and ye t," her voice rose angrily, "yet you go out an' leave me an' let the house ketch afre while you're gone Sanov Nancy-I say''s

Her voice died it a prolonged wail, but as before only scho replied Fear fully whe noted in at the open doorway was half observed by smoke. She could not die le c. alone, roasted alive in her had two and she would The not. A little c' the determination sons not. that had shone in " er eyes before the shock came that Ad made her a help-less burden to Noncy Highted her eyes. She drew on e foot up care ulir and pushed it out between the bed prentices. eloths. The other followed, and with the unaccustomed -sensation of the Dare four agains the soles of her feet came renewed courage

Holding by the casements she edged cautiously to the Lichen door. parents to give the Scrie cican do ee- left to hir had nile=Court Record toppled over on to "he red hot store | and a ministure condagration startes. Her eyes smarted from the smoke, liftle darting torgo s or fluine terrified her inte screetsuines softher affliction, remonstrance only of the fire necessky for hamenate e-cape bave for there crackling flor use the house was Pideak age fight , sail her was throngn one stiffers bake neusstant Mic! the kitchen and at last feet the cools there ex from the making the Marijand temato a perouter door fan by, cheek she leanfeet from When the clouds lesh ed against the er ment a morent Then, a cuitage game auto view around his affect turn of

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"I don't knows och od ma cand an' she didn't come 'S's greep ' dm by the sleeve, program to to the in terior of the bit . See these' the righ him exercels, "out it cut

"Course," he got much stored in and went'to nork A had minutes' tasen ith the chain purap and a cour e cr bickets metamorphised the ciem kitchen into a di nigened b'ackenad above, and when it was accompute ed he turned again of the or the was learing weak; against the door Now," he demanded dirtly, whar's Nancy?"

"I cúnro," the r-y - came worder-ingir "sle was roold an' I guess," hestatingly I may have been asleep, 'an' aren I woke'' sho was gone' Successive terror of the in her eyes. "You'd litter so in our for her. Erra isne said tranciocaly, "meb be she went into the narm for ests an' p'raps sne's fauter. She hain't feit real we'l sately."

"No wonder" He disappeared around the corner of the house, presently reappearing with a very himb and pale but happy looking Narcy "Yes she did" he said bruft in reply to an inquiring glance. She was out there on the ficor, clean gone. An now." He steaded Namor with He steaded Names one strong arm while he tasked face to face with her mother in the doorway. For these many years Miss Harnes you've is d there in the bed , an' Nancy's cone a'l the work togir up No I am t blame" vou." in reply to a quick gesture, 'but Nancy, she wouldn't marry me because you needed her lot von the needin' her much longer—soon's you git a little stronger, an iren" he prised in-pressively 'Nincy an mes goin' to git married sos she can rest a liv

"Nancy looked up at her mother appealingly "He's wanted me so long, Ma," she pleaded, "an' I wanted to lease you both. But' she sighed a file, "there didn't seem to be no way

The woman in the goorway looked at the pair on the doorstone sudden realization of all her self aption had cost them came to her. guess," she said slowly, "the fire's MISS A. L PRATT.

A-WONDERFUL CLOCK.

An electric clos a rathout hands is exhibited in Calcago - Its pendulum weighs more than 3 000 pounds, contains 5,485 colored bulbs and over a mile of wire. The minutes are indicated by sixty series of lights, each series containing thirtyeach sixty miautes, or once every ter hands .mpo equal distances t. ound the extreme Ob. Nancy'" she outer edge of the face. The hour she outer edge of the face. The hour illumination in the outer circle fof light moves toward one bulb, and When the deal mas been entirely circled the lights and cating the minute

THOUSAND SUCCESSFUL MEN.

I have on my desk a list of \$660 successful men of this nation. By successful" I do not mean merc money-makers, but men who have given us new conceptions of steam electricity; construction work, edu-cation, art, etc. These are the mon who influence our tioral, as well as physical lives. They construct for better things.

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Two hundred were newshovs Que nuncred acre printers' ap-

One hundred were apprentices in "Danufactories Fifty legan at the bettom of rail-

The Maryland Toniato. Tis an ill wird that place nobody good—a plainfude of course, out one that firds constant corrobera ex stonce Consider for in tauce, the iccent drouth. It turned the countraide into dusty struffes and drove the farmers to personnent and agree-ticion, but all the while it was whole programme us was: ... her she'd think-she'd is astimued not copionis the ten at an ent to give water, and consciound, but when eath plant torsed b r inil and sand sahe is sparing it grow, cirm and hourlabber. The formations of the present se with the the best bligger, for yours they are poor to hater but extreor binarily let a feedstaff of the hard sentially a Muste I product "Wal, I swite." He prived an in child branch court and known and

account by the name bullans of the State do the Lack of the year 2500 H hal state as a louds not herb and placed among the heaven sent dellcacessen no odds of any other fruit or vegetable. As it is grown upon the caststore it is as attrict as in grapes of the Calabra of the apples of the Hesperides The rest accomplished toriz clogists in the wall mave their

The Biggest Zoos.

The o so zon in the world, alas! Is not that of London if we take as very period triangre, ascetded the our criteria the number of insteps mates. London has only 2 972 ammates mais, while Berlin and New York 4,034 We haster to say that the result is not entirely due look soi ca'm determination and to protection. The elimate of Ber- without further ceremon, she arroad hin, though foreigners denounce it, is better for the 1 rtose of a zoo than London's And New York has the home market to araw apon The animan of the American continent are countless. You can scarcely name a genus that is not represented, while there are a good many American animals that have no near relatives elsewhere. The very first marsup.a: discovered by Europe was the American opossum, and neither Europe, Asia nor Africa can produce an 'ndigenous member of that order -- London Daily News.

Grade Crossings Going.

American cities are ridding themselves of railway grade crossings, the breeze accending in clouds of There are general laws against them in only ten states. Massachusetts has required their aboution within years, the road paying 61 per cent, the sate 26 per cent and the ocality 13 per cent. New York found in 1990 it lad 6 793 unprotected creesings and 1,940 with gates, or 8,733 in all Trese are being removed by the state paying 25 per cent, the city 25 per cent and the railroad 50 per cent. In New York and Brooklyn the city can contract with a railroad on the half and half bass. In Frovidence, R. I., grade crossings were eliminated by the road paying two-thirds and the city Philadelphia now has For they are : 'll or va'or.' more grade crossings than Greater | New York.—Washington Herald.

de a way, an'," after a moment's 'The sun will continue to give out because, you right as well take its present amount of heat for 30. \$00,000 years.

THE DEBUT OF SARY LOUISE

The little white schoolhouse at Tunbridge was fairly alive with light. The blackboards had undergone a transformation and presented to the rankling ing list of kings-beginning with Willlam , the 'Conqueror, No, none of these, for all such maddening problems were torgotten for the present, but instead bright red and blue birds the killing of shakes. In that year sat suffly on their perches on one 30,056 dead shakes were brought in, board, two American flags were lovingly crossed on another, and a still year, when the outcial reward system more attractive decoration was the ship in full sail and the captain at the helm, the enorts of Johnny, the pride or teacher's heart and the hon- including 271,685 poisonous. of of the school when an ertistic favor, was called for.

and the ivy was lovingly drooped so as to completely cover the defected; plastering behind teacher's chair.

In fact, these yearly performances of Mss Brown's pupils since her installaron as mistress of the Tunbridge School, district No. 5, five years previous had come to be a looked for-social event of the year. Each of the 10 pupus occupied a recognized place on the evening's programme, and the loving parents and neighbors looked admiringly at the pink and white dresses, the flaming neckties and slicked heads on the front row.

"I do hope," whispered Mrs. Spooner to her neglightor. "I so hope that Sary Louise will give us a new piece this year, for it's been the same thing ; for the past five years Why I know it by heart myself 'Half a league! Half a league'= Half a league onward!' She is a queer child, poor Sary is, and always was When she once got her mind sot on a thing, nobody can't up-Fifty — only fifty — had wealthy sot her. I never see such a, child. She parents to give them a start — Juic , knows more hist'rr than a'l Tunbridge sot ber. I never see sech a child. She Put tegether but that's all she does know, and there she's learned that Tone piece and says she don't know por don't want to know no other

"Tes." answered dirs Saith. "Miss Brown's falked and talked to her, but tion and support in the stern facts (you might as well talk to our cold Molly She'll jest term history, and, what good-will the stiff do the child I'd like to know M the entitren are saying love thell jest spoil the to know nothing but that stop a half a lengue algor but Sarv the cald warn't asker proposite to reashamed of his and that of Macy looked but for No I she'd lo well and have ker hands for har board lost like her old friend hier !

At "all of ap Miss Brown from while all the world be settlets file the offices coursing aptheir to collect creating all but one, a for a local colon resignation pre her suffrage - Chat aneoga Three. tal war and Sp. Lates the first tory and serve or medical No. Ore hy one the real force forsing entry and den as eyes counted the platform one Ly one the suff bas were made, we thrilling times remained in Today the tomato asks , youthful soberness sibe some sung, ind now they Brown mateur ed 'A selection," by Sary Logica Augusta Bent'?

A titler came from one corner of the seat, a general halmm-m-m acath ed from the back row and the e was lateratories on the shore—Balti a blowing of noses as Sarv the graysmoothly planted down her sack the pink cress with its scanty to de ornaimeried by the pocket hand each of · securely mastered so as to mesent all There was even an ended first on teacher's tace soon swierscord, however by a look or gains, a grit,

in the direction of the open wildow, and, striking aif atti-ide of horro, and projecting her stoup; arm in the direction of the window, fairly slotted at the top of her country lungs. Fire! Fire' Fire'-" She got no turther Farmer Jones bounded out of the door hee a shot, the audience were on their feet eraning their necks to eet wite-e''' dilection wards 'Ger out the horses' ter!" 'Help!" "The Town Hall?" "My wedding dress" exclaimed the newly married Mrs Farmer Blake For a minute all else was forgotten and in imagination every farmer's wife present saw her rew butter and tresh preserves disseminating their odors to smoke this the vouthful portion of ; the audience sat rigid in their seats.

the midst of this commotion, teacher's au loritative roice was heard to pentrate to the remotest corner of J.- from the result of which was a subdice so sace for about a second as Sary Louise Latera calmly continue"

"Fire awar at your guns. Ye brave untaltering warriors. For look box ever youder but Approach the enemy's torces. See how the smoke of battle carls, Look how the varrors gather: Our side must ain: On, yes, they will

There was a hush as the historian, the female orator of Tunbridge, dis-trict No 5, with a sigh bow, walked slowly but trumphantly to her seat. -ALICE M. BARTLETT.

AUSTRIA'S WAR ON SNAKES.

New Additions to the Empire Oversun With Reptiles.

Austria's new territory is undesirably rich in snakes, mostly of the poisonous arieties, and the Government is taking vigorous measures to exterminate them.

In the ten years from 1896 to 1905 admiring visitors not stolid and brain the average yearly leath roll from rankling mathematical problems, snake bites in Bosma and Herzego ina neither those-tiemendously puzzling was thirteen persons, and 1,338 head words which told of a near impend of cattle, horses and domestic aniing spelling lesson, nor that unvary, mals. Besides this, hundreds of persons were bitten by snakes, but re

Since 1906 the provincial authorities have given money premiums for of which 25,438 were roisonous. Next became more generally-known, these figures mcreased enormously, no fewer than 250,718 snakes being killed,

Last year's figures were very nearly as called for.

The blossoring geforiums and before the work of extermination can spotted begonias made a very pleasing (he anything like completed But at bukground on the small platform, the same time the number of persons reported bitten by personous snakes seems to be steadily decreasing-206 in 1907 and 140 last-year .- Pall Mall Gazette.~

AN OLD PENNSYLVANIA MILL

An old landmark of Schuylkill county is Brown's mill, which has been grinding com since the year 1800, hence running for 110 years Nearly everybody between the Dauphin county line and the Little Schuylkill River knows John Adams Brown, who has run the mill for the last

When this mill was started this section of country was a part of Berks county for Schullell country was not apcorporated until 1811 John Adam Brown, grandfather to the present John Adam Brown erected the mill and was succeeded by John Brown and now John Adam Brown has turned the bas ness over to his son, John E. Brown, who represent-the fourth generation of ownership of the mill John Adam Brown was 71 Fears of age Getcler 4 -Pb sagelphia Record

WHERE WOMEN ARE NOT.

There are just nine gorupations out of 233 classified by sus Bureau in which women are not ergaged. There are no vomen soldier , sailors, marmes, firemen in the fire departments street car dracts motornen, telephone or telegraph incinen or apprentices or helpir etc steara boilermaker, and brass work ers. As there are no nomen black smiths, boilermaker, foofers trakemen, switchiren basegemen and pilot, there is no reason aby may the nine occupation, names should he closed to the fan sea, except posslide, that of soldier in fact, the reminine colder is a tex ibility of the future to commit every give the ballot she may have to figur to exercise

WONDERFUL OREGON CLIMATE

A curresity that most prople won't believe unless they see it is a burch of grasa-bearing sheep the property of John Cartu ight Several memgrowth of tame gross growing on the back and n-1 down the sides of their giving them the appearance bod'e of laving a pre ty, green fixece. It is account d for from the fact that grass seed rading from the feed way-on and fidging in the wool sprouted r.sourg' Buile in

Cow Moose in Unusual Haunte-

A lone cov moose far away from t the usual haufts of the ofg game anima. has for some time trequented the Costossecontee Lake region of Maine Deer are occasionally seen in that gart of the scate "Thich is in Mennenec county, about half a dozen miles west from Hallowell Gardiner and Augusta.

Cow moose are p-rpe ally protected, and not being legal same they have increased in recent years far in excess or the palls. When not mo-Till walk into a larm-yard just to able silver from the side oard and mirgle with the cows of join them in the sale sincer from the window the lasture, where the moose seeks when he heard a carriage come up Out ally delectable browse that trees the driveway. He put on his hat and or shrubs may happen to offer— went body up to the versida and Kerrebec Journal

Rural Gannie Silas-Gosh, Hiram Spruceby has golden eggs at last

Cyrus-10 teli-now did he do it.

"I think we shall like our new neighbors

'No, but I watched their furniture being carried in yesterday, and there in the outpt "

The only way to punish a woman is to make ber mad; you don't dare ! talk back to Ler

to an old man, no doubt, but how it makes him smell.

Every favorite should remember that a rival is liable to appear at MEADER. any time.

A Missionary Pro Tem

The night mail pulled into the little station at Walden and the burgler got off, suit-case in hand. He was a the prize money with the fighters. tall, slim man with deep-set gray According to Billy, Delaney, this is eyes that had a rather shifty express the way one manager cut the money sion. He was well-dressed and at a with a burly heavy weight in the quick glance one would take him to fotel after the fight. The money was

where giance one would are all a limbed out on the table, and a mice at the must be Squire Fisher's attie pile of gold pieces it made, house, the large yellow one on the left, he mused. "I must make him a, an' we'll divide this money fair an' call a little later." But he did not equal. Ah, it was a grand battle you that the did not equal. Ah, it was a grand battle you call a little later." But he did not equal. Ah, it was a grand battle you can be such to night. I knew you'd sit um you. You are to come right up to my other fr you. You hold your hands the desson's wife greeted him with: fr me an's new one fir you. "I'am so glad to see you, Mr. White; In this way the count proceeded must be very trying." At last he concluded that he was for the time, he got away with it, McGill being n ing, a mīssionur from China.

The deacon was evidently a very burglar was taken to the guest's chamber where he was to dress for dinner. When the tell rang, he went; down stairs and apologized to his host for not having brought his dinner coat with him. He said that he must have left it in New York The den ception in New York: con slapped him on the shoulder and it he chose.

At dinner the conversation turned Egyptian curies in the hall, and was very much interested in the collection of gems and sare pleces of brass After diuner the descon and work his wife showed b.m all their valuable pieces of silver and opened the safe and took out several boxes of gens One especially that took the to him and said. large sum of money blus normal edit or ro

"Well, you probably will want some time to vourself to think out your scrmon for fomorros. Mana, call la nos can estimate of success in the world and have him show tir White up to is ser-leonbleness and not wealth." my study. Got a night I hape you sleep well"

The bugglar went up a dry and! Book into at past bair in the good degeou's study, which was just across the hell from his can room, He tried to third have he was to get out to rob Squire Pishers sat of its bonds and jewels, but finally he decided to take the game near at hand first and west the squire later. He united all all was still and then crept down the hall. Soon he heard a footstep and ! bers of his flock bave in luxuriant | turned to meet his host with a glass

and a tail pottle on a tray The burglar went back to his room and waiten another hour then took his suit case and the told down the Stairs and into the litrary where the safe was kept. He heard a saish or a cartain and san Maria in the dourvay. when he is continuously mostered . He was in a dilemma, but his ever by Oregon's conton, showers —Har , ready will came to his aid and he stood with a wild expression in his eyes. Maria came up to him and shook his arm, saying Wake up Mr.

White' Mr. White, so-called, gave a lurch toward her, and rubbirg his eyes. said. Where am I? I mast have walked to my sleep, it is an old habit of mine." she accepted his evenue and he went back up stairs thoroughly discouraged. It was nearly caylight be fore he heard the snores of both the deacon and Maria and dared to venture forth. He got down-stairs without a mishap and opened the safe, the combination to which the good deacon had so unwittingly shown him in the greeted the man who got out of the nack. In the dim light the stranger thought it was the deacon and began to apologize for coming at that hour succeeded in making his goose lay of the night, but he had missed his train he said. The burglar explained Cyrus-no teli-now did he do it. that he was not the descon, but a Silas-Why, he fed them on gold guest of his and was about to walk to the station to get an early train and as he did not want to disturb the deacon, asked if he might have the hackman take his heavy suit case "That so. Have you met any of over for him. The real Mr. White gladly consented to this arrangement. and the burglar got in and rode away chuckling to himself over the joke wasn't a phonograph or music box the deacor had played on himself, while the missionary from China put some cushions unto a veranda chair and went to sleep.

The burglar caught the early train and was safe to New York when the deacon discovered his guest on the smoking a pipe is a great comfort ; veranda. The evening papers bore the following - headlines "Robbery-Thief Escaped with Valuable Necklace and Other Valuables." But the deacon was unwilling to discuss the mat with anyone-PEARL LANCE BLAHNEY BESTS BRAWN

Billy Delaney Tells How Some Man agers "Cut" Purses with

Fighters. Billy Delaney, the great trainer of pugilists, throws an interesting side-

light on the way some managers split According to Billy, Delaney, this is

have time for further thought, for a fought to-night. I knew you'd git 'um large, well-dressed man rushed up to the minute I saw you walkin' in so him, grasped his hand and said: cool au' confident. Now, Mac, here's "Well! How do you do? Glad to see a ten-dollar gold piece i'r me an' anhouse; the carriage is waiting out at man, an' I'll put mine in my pocket the corner," and before the burglar Here's another for me. Do you mind thew what had happened, he was that fine slam you hit him in the ribs riding up the street and his compan- in the first round? I heard him grant ion was explaining to him that he was en' I says to myself, That'll about do Deacon Aiken, and that he was not to fr him." Now, here's one fr me an' go to the minister's house, as the chilianother fr you and one fr me again. dren had the measles, and if he could He had all his friends in the house, put up with their plain food, he would too. They aidn't do much cheering, if be very welcome to spend the night you remember. They didn't have at his home. The burgler wondered anything to cheer-about take a light who they thought he was, but he in the game. Man has to take a licksoon found out, for the deacon began ing once in a while, an' I will say fr
to ask questions about his missionary
him he was game. One more i'r me work in China, which he answered in and one ir you an' one ir me and an offhand way and did not fully unone ir you an' one ir me. What derstand who he was supposed to be derstand who he was supposed to be until they arrived at the bouse and Mac? Buy a farm, maybe? Another

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In this way the count proceeded got away with it, McGill being n the wiser."

This is a new way of manipulating well-to-do man, and had furnished his the manager's cut, but if Casey had home without regard to cost. The Bat Nelson on his hands, or, say Leach Cross, how far would he get with any such grand larceny as that?

Wrong Estimate of Success.

Dr. Elex, lately president of Harvard University, said recently at a re-"My career apcon stapped him on the shoulder and pears to strike a considerable number and he could cat it his short sleeves of people as a successful one. People if he chose. congratulate me on what they call my success But my career has certainly to the subject of curios. Here the not been successful in what is conburglar was at home He remarked stagred to be the American die of sidered to be the American Idea of that he had noticed several very rare success in a pecuniary way, It is a success in 'lerms of service-service to the community. Now, does not this refute the common opinion that the American estimate of success is a pe cuniary one?" Dr. Ellet then related an incident in one of his travels by boat when the vessel's efficers came "We officers want burglar", eye was a diamond necklace to ask you a question. We know you tons must have cost the deacon a are a smart man. We want to know Wher in hour | nay, being a smart man, you are not rich?' Dr Elfot did not repeat his reply, but concluded his remarks on the subject by saying." "The real Ameri-

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DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected

we to date:
Wite Wheat—94c

Oats—4°C. Shelled Corn—70c. Hogs, live—\$8.40 Dressed Hogs—\$'0.75 Cattle-\$7.00 to \$7.50 Lambs— \$7.00. Veal Calves—814 to90. per 1b. Beef Hides—10c.

Eggs-17c.

Butter-

HAPPÉNINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Tigers. Clean up.

Garden making.

Grass 's startin'. Sunday is Patriot's day.

Twas a nice Easter after all.

Reive Schrader is convalescing.

Farmers are busy plowing right

Miss Hazel Perkins has been on the prevailing sick list for ten days past.

Mrs Perkins has also been quite ill

If the fellow that stole several parts of our automobile will bring back the screw druer, no questions will be asked.

Be sure and lock your garage thoroughly Make it as difficult for 'em as poss-ble—especially after about everything removable is gone.

Northville township had a landslide in the Circuit court jury drawing last week at Detroit: James Falmer, Earl Cobb, Will Tinham, N. L Colf, Will Stark, Stewart Montgomery and Harry Seeley.

If a man's wife puts a carpet out on the line and tells him to "beat it," isn't he perfectly excusable if he misunderstands, and thinks she is talking slang and beats it for down

This Friday afternoon is the date of the adjourned annual meeting and election of officers of the Northville Woman's club, at the Library

The regular meeting of Orient Chapter, O. E. S. this Friday, evening. is the occasion of the election of officers for the gensuing year. is especially desired that all members be present if possible.

In some cities and towns they are having "newcomers' day" to welcome new residents and make them feel at The idea is a good one The village which dreats its newcomers hospitably will not lack for newcomers

The Record's rebuke fast week anent the improper behavior of Mr. Winter and Allsa Spring evidently made 'em ashamed of themselves Winter has kept in the background ever since, and Spring has been a smilin' to beat the band

The Alpha division of the High school is to give a play entitled, "Uncle Josh" on Friday evening, April 24, in the Phypouth opera-house Borthylle's old opera house not being usable and the new one not set built, there is no place here to put on a play of this kind

By a typographical, error overlooked by various proofreaders, the Record last week called that new spring hat for mer- or new mer's pring hat, or whatever it is—a punty prid" instead or ponty Cut what's the difference lis all bad enough, especially the hat

The N W. C program at the Library last Friday afternoon was greatly enjoyed by a large gathering of ladies. That the playlet, production was the general verdict and Mrs E J Bradner a very please dition to its funds from the sale of

The Western Michigan Pike association has petitioned Gov. Ferris to set aside June 9 as the day upon which a general state-wide road "Bee Day" will be observed II METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. adopted, Northville people should

is read in twenty different states of the Journeys with Jesus". the Union, in Alaska, our far-off territory, and also in Canada. The paper goes regularly each week to the following states-besides our own: Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois, - New York," Wyoming, Colorado, Massachusetts, Arkansas, Czinfornia, Nebraska, Iowa, Tennessee, Maho, Olio, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Kansas Oklahoma, Washington, and Alaska and Canada as weli

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Nice roads.

Some weather.

Spring fever. Also spring cleaning:

Moon's last quarter Electric light bills

Water rentals due. Beat it. The carpet.

Northville Elks are to go to Pontiac special car

Mrs. Ida Stoneburg has sold her farm to John Deticff; Chas Decker negoiated the sale.

If "a-peck of March dust is worth a King's ransom" what's a street full of April dust valued at ?

Don't forget the candy sale to be given by the Cozy Corner club at Ryder's store Saturday atternoon.

been moving into their newly purchased home on Cady street this week N. I. Colf has purchased Mrs. Tol-

C. A. McCullough and wife, have

ford's place, corner Rogers and Cady streets for \$1,250 and will shortly move thereifi. The first of the 6 reel series "Who Will Marry Mary," featuring Miss

Alseium Thursday evening., Mrs. Turner has on display, for this week only, at the Loomis jewelry store, a decided novelty in the form

Mary Fuller, was given at the

of a beautiful hand-painted lamp King's Daughters' meeting in Presbyterian church parlors next Yuesday evening at 5:30. Bring cake, fork, spoon, halfe and cup and

W J Thompson has nearly completed the tearing doug of the old building or his Main etreet lot. preparatory to commencing of his

The nysterious collector of auto parts favored T G Richardson's gerage with a visit the oother night, taking not only the speedometer from his big white car, but the clock also

W H Cattermole has filed a trind dted with Attorney F I Cochran for the penalit of his creditors. The Habilities are equinated at \$13,000 An inventory of the stock in non being taken-

The Record received a pleasant traterns) call Wolnesday from Chin C Price of the Parmington Entergrice Mr Price is giving Parringion a local paper of which the citizens have reason to be proud-

Miss May Hologmb was the victin or a serious accident Saturday while, driving from here to her home at Note. The norse became implifered ed and Miss Holcomb was thrown from the carriage, sustaining getting

At their ast degular meeting the "An Irish Invasion" was an all-star L O T M. M. gave Mrs. Lester Stage ant birthday surprise party, serving a cice lunch; and Wednesday evening of this week Mrs J M Dixon was 'victimized" in the same way at her Lome by her sister "Bees

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Morning sermon topic: Jesus m-the Wilderness." This sermon is the first of a series of morning sermons, continuing for four Perhaps it may interest readers of Sundays, following Easter. the Record to know that this paper general topic of the series is: "Lit-

> Sermon topic for the evening: The Hungry Eyes of the Soul."

Superintendent Chas S. Filkins is to be congratulated A new record m attendance now stands after 27 years of faithful service rendered by many in the interest of our Sunday

The Hoome Missionary society will hold a bake sale in Murdock's drug store Saturday, April 25.

The Missienary society will hold its

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Communion and reception of members at morning service.

"Ambitions that Evening topic: Ennoble Life"

Christian Endeavor at six o'clock. Sunday school immediately at the close of the morning service.

A word of appreciation is due all who in any way contributed to the success of the Lenton services It is honed that the increase in attendance will continue during the coming months Some things of special interest are in store in the near future. More definite notice later. Members next Thursday evening, April 23, by are especially urged to attend the Sunday morning service,

> The "Fete in Flowerland" given by forty-five of the children of the Sunday school, under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Stanley, was an unusual success. .The entertainment should be repeated.

The large audience which heard the Easter Cantata given by the choir, last Sunday evening were well repaid for their presence.

The Methodist Sunday school is to be congratulated on their hanner attendance of last Sunday. The extra efforts of one church has a corresponding helpful effect upoon the neighboring churches: A marked increase in attendance upon the variouschurches of the community has been noted within the past few months. May it continue,

GERMAN CHURCH NOTES.

Church services will be held Sun day, April 19, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. A meeting will be held after services

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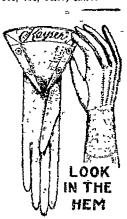
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The Scioto Gazette (Chillicothe) draws attention to what is getting to be a common practice this spring for politicians to go to church meetings on Sunday and make speeches boost-ing themselves. This is a continental practice which heretofore was con-fined to the Socialists in America. Gov. Cox introduced the practice in his

DISCOURTESY.

"I don't think your father feels

"You misjudge him. The morning after=you called on me he seemed quite worried for fear I had not treatyou with proper courtesy."
"Indeed! What did he say?"

"He asked me how I could be so rude as to let you go away without your breakfast."

THE MARRIAGE OF CAPT. KETTLE

A ROMANCE OF THE SEA

BY C. J. CUTCLIFFE HYRE Capyright, 1912, The Bobbs-Verrill Company

The carpenter rapped smartly at the door, opened it, and waited to

"Yes" said Captam Kettle

"I've sounded the Towers in every double bottom that I could get at." a bright lockout."
"Tere good" said Kettle and the
carnenter a ent out "And what's CHAPTE

your idea of her engines Mac""
(Will have not had time to take

fure out of their and there's no

Wangaroo, which she frinkly stig-

all in a vague way jarred on him | Already the hoat's crew had ship-

bure leaped into arms at the distant he nead of the gargway covery — and as promptly became; "Come on board, my man, and let's a mistake; he had made a mistake, rose it goes without saying you've and if this was her way of putting met misfortune"

matter, and that is about your at smart fellows for uniform, all you on top - There was mother's photo, pany. Me, for anstance "

"We're engaged" snapped Kettle eyes have told me what your feel. "Who are you? By James, it Captain Kettle swallowed hard ings are in the matter, and both my form old Captain Farmish weren't Mention of that unclean meerschaum brother and I wish to see you comfortible cattled down." fortably settled down So we have Here man just sten over into the thought out what seems to us a light." suitable wedding present and my brother—ah, here's George"

"Yes, old girl! Having a talk with ed weariv "It's a great mistake a the skipper? Did fon tell him our little scheme?'

"Well, raptain it's this. moment of stress I told you I'd give was a consul and tried to raise a verything I possessed in the world loan to victual the boat. I want to be partied safely back on board draw on my owners for a pound, I'd here, and as you're the man who's say, to buy biscuit and a caz of lone the magic trick, you are naturbeef! I'd tell him, and the consul ny entitled to the pay Of course would prove to me from Llords' rend so will you kindly waive the Towers and then he'd pump out un-hole claim, and accept the Norman pleasant talk about swindlers and

Captain Kettle swallowed hard but this is beyond all reason Eight when he's officially supposed to be and a half per cent is what you dead it's plain hell" promised me and that I'll take in all Captain Kettle's mind flashed promised me and that I'll take in all gratitude. But the whole, I couldn't, Why, ship and cargo together are worth two hundred thousand popuds." The big man put his hands in the

pockets of his loose shooting-coat, and made a mocking bow value my only sister at one hundred fifty thousand pounds, which really seems an impertmently low figure, that only leaves fifty thousand pounds for myself, and in justice to my constituents I couldn't put it at less. But, Skipper, I prefer not to look will accept from my sister and myand so am I You'd such better go haven't touched for six months, and below and turn in That's what I for that matter I haven't seen meat am going to do myselt We'll see half a dozen times." am going to do myseit well are come away below, Captain Kettle at breakfast tornor. Come away below, Captain Kettle at breakfast tornor. Forster, send the boat's crew for-

chart-house door and said-

There's a slip's life-boat rowing below, Captari. at once in here from the entrance of the la The moonlight shows them clearly

confessed afterward, a premontion min Conversation came disjointedly, of disasters But to his officer he and between mouthfuls added in his usual brisk tones

hold, or She's tight everywhere, again unless they seem to want Lelp, the Norman Towers lay nelpless on So are all the compartment's of the or till they come up clongside Koep her beam ends with the wind howl, they were the ones that went with

CHAPTER XXV. The Surviving Faxinsh.

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the state of the s

heved I would marry 100 though 100 sour to give him his due he sever did. So nare I Ifed as 10 pa or an for some obscure reason they must for a bank manager in disguise, alternative him so many nords. But then, and the norther a spell the Time, centlemer, please and I were in extreme ganger and the way you got us out of his sould be had? In Str. Goorges pocket, it must have been the most hope clutches is a thing that never can where it orightly belongs. She less kind of chare. He was ignor they must for a bank manager in disguise, although you may have thought so." The sailer clapped an enthusiastic stick to him are round the lady's waist. "Miss they have been the most hope clutches is a thing that never can where it orightly belongs." She less kind of chare. He was ignor they are round the lady's waist. "Miss have been the most hope clutches a thing that never can where it orightly to her ant about the most mosternated."

And she said more much more in ample boson. But steeping or of currents, unsound on my trade.

You're real?" winds hopelessly out of d to on the till death us do part, and don't you

But at last with a flash it dawned bed their oars and made fast their But at last with a flash-it dawned, bed their oars and made fast their on him. There was a taint of paparatre, and the heimsman, a blows tronage over this talk tonight. It old man with untramed hair and was intended he should grasp that burst carpet slippers, had swing him self heavily on the tadder, and was great lady, and he the hired mariner. All Captain Kettie's rebellious nather than the leaped into arms at the distance of the gargway.

"Aye, you may call it that, Mr

The rewcomer dried moist eyes man not being drowned when drown ed hes reported to be We're found that half a score of times when we've put in at places where there then it comes to the point I'm go- ports that old Captain Saturday Farto tell you I didn't really mean nish was drowned along with all hards that saids on the Norman

Politicians Go to Church Towers, as she stands, in settle confidence men before all the loafers in the office till I'd he fit to die of shame. Oh, I tell you, Captain Ketcouldn't, sir. I really couldn't. I do lie, me man, the life of a shipmaster appreciate your spiendid generosity, when he's alive is a dog's life, but

> across to that comfortable woman in the bursting satins who lived in Merseyside Terrace, Birkenhead. "And you've never reported that you were

"I never had the heart to say the

word, or a postage stamp to send it with." "Then, mother-will have drawn

your insurance?" "There is note, Owen, me man. There's not a penny to draw. I got a bit, irregular about my payments, being forgetful, owing to attacks of on it in that hight. I owe you a being torgetful, owing to attacks of tremendous debt of gratitude that I malaria and the insurance has lapcan never repay You are, I trust, sed. It'll have been workhouse for going to marry Miss Dubbs, who is the old woman and the girls upless It'll have been workhouse for a girl I have a great liking for, and she's got a bit of washing, or unless it will give me real pleasure if you the firm's done something for them. which isn't likely' He rubbed his self 2 vedd i's present which will, see chapped hands together, and snifwe believe provide for you come fed hungrily. "There's a rare tasty fortably Volument of the steamer from a snack for the steward and himself myself as full owner to you. * * before they turn in D'you know. And now, Violet, you're dead tired, Owen, me man, an onion's a fruit I

An hour later, Mr. Forster, the el-ward and see them well attended derly second mate. knocked at the to and fed, and serve them out a good saiff tot of grog Come away,

The shaggy man sat at the end of goon. She's manued by white men the saloon table eating steadily eating as man only can eat after he "Callers at this time of night" has lived for months on the edge of said (Aptin) Kettle lightly but six vation, and Miss Dubbs and Capwithin him he was conscious of a tein Kettle leaned cloows on the queer sinking feeling, and, as he table on either side of him, and starn ed gloomily at one another and at

It appeared that when cargo shift-'Very good low reedn't report ed in the gate six months age, and pinch it must have been, but when ing over her, Captain Farnish de out. That happened more than once after the manner approved by his thes, badly napped; but there was all tribe. He was "old and useless" Woys tucker for me, and clothes, and The old of the same there are they're dis 'V'. Church of England" soid the would be 'far netter off confert to sea, they're distributed that state tightest are of 'ably drowned". There were limit, her mother, we know may be that state tightest are of 'ably drowned". There were limit, her mother, we know may stand would be that fire the widow 'You' it is after the widow 'You' is after the widow 'You' it is after the widow 'You' He would "never gut another ship " school pence, and that's what" In re-The stay in comfort and one and stay one stayled a the door have a south or deck. And so, but the source is an interest to aching to be and the state of the source in the state of the The had then afterabline cotton of the temporal of the matter of the sample of the foot of the field blood blood of the field blood of the field blood blood blood of the field blood blood blood of the field blood blood bl

She talked corposed ever recent tune is. He looks as pleased as if had no particular charm that I ever be anything more. It was Saturday night and he was not too competent, he tune is. He looks as pleased as if had no particular charm that I ever be anything more. It was Saturday night and he was saw to attract men to him. He had will be cork for mine all the days neither money nor credit with which of my natural.

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the same strain. It was fattering being able to find out any definite being able to find out any definite cause of offense. Kettle found that it me, I was go. ed to But from some onscare pries. Sir George. He doesn't know Caping of the thumbs he had faith that tain Farmish, you see, and I should she was either affoat, or nearly cast hate to have him think I

girl at last if only I could induce and the Norman Towers is sold— the hands to keep on long enough," It's—By James, how dare you poke said Captain Saturday Farmsh "Did your unleasant head in at my port you happen to find my old pipe in hole McTedd?"

'the chart house by any chance or "Three o'clock in the morning and covery — and as promptly became Come on board, my man, and let's the chart house by any chance, or "Three o'clock in the mornin limp and submissive. She had made see what we can do for you I sup had the niggers scoffed it? Chips the skipper courting his girrl." lugged me away in such a hurry I silver moon and Air c's stars, you a hadn't time to ship it into my pock runch to answer for GR. Tennyet. I should hate to lose that pipe son wrote that, and I are thought it

Captain Kettle swallowed hard i

'You're a good lad. Owen, me man. and I'm g'ad it's you that's met with with the back of his hand and laugh the morid before you, and now you ed wearir "It's a great mistake a needn't work. I'm old, and I'm out of date, and nobody wants me Eh, first left Las Palmas well, I wonder when I shall orions and tinned salmon again?

Never, probably." "Tomorrow, if you like," said Cap-

tain Kettle -"That's very good of you, Owen. me man. I suppose you'll give me a passage home. You'll find I'll not intrude. I am real glad that it's you that's picked up the old Towers, and made a fortune out of her, and-

"And ruined you." "Well, you didn't set out to de it, ready paid for?"

and don't think I bear you mance, I should have been fit to tear his throat out. It's not for myself I care. It's poor mother I'm thinking She's been the best possible wife to me. I-I did look forward to letting her have the balance of her days in comfort." The old man's unkempt gray beard dropped de-

fectedly on his chest. The steward came up to Captain Kettle with a respectful whisper. nettie with a respectful whisper. Two made ready for the captain the room-the African ladies had, sir, trusting that's your wish"
"Very good." Kettla put a hand

on his guest's shoulder, and shookim gently. "I think you had better

turn in." "Qui' ri' my dear, qui' ri, mother Had a mos' important business meeting t' artend. You may put down that Malacca in the hat stand Really no "offense, ol' lady, though unsuc cesful I'm sorry to say. Future en-tirely hopeless. Help me to bed,

"Here, let me help," said Miss Dubbs, with suspiciously shining eyes 'No, don't you bother, stew-The captair and, I can man-

Once more they were in the chart house, sitting side by side on the cupations find it impossible to carry settee Miss Dubbs stole out a sym-pathetic hand, and gripped the Cap-tain's fingers "It's been very hard

"Yes," said- Kettle, and drew his hand away." 'I suppose you'd like to do some-

thing for him?" 3
"Yes." said Kettle, and rested his

lorpedo beard in the heel of his fist. "It would be a charity if you did" "No," said the little, sailor, and

stood briskly to his feet. 'Miss." he "ft'll be hard for you to understand, but that man's my old seadaddy. His wife was all the mother ever knew. The pair of them brought me up, and a hard enough there wasn't enough to go round, chied that she would such, but made There were times when employment up his mind to go down with her was scarce, and they were nipped. ca from and three months' negicer that the color halo, bit and of a thornaster lost at mea, we had a read three days' setting the color and some good nursing I found the kelde I late it theself "or its interestion on earth except the to to too mean means, and month of the color than many of the plasmy english Outles, delir"

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ashore, but, at any rate, waiting for you know what I mean. Time enough him. "I knew I should hit upon the old get home and the ore's realized on

"Three o'clock in the morning and things straight he dught not to be. "Ave. you may call it that, Mr the one to complan"

"And now," said she. "I must tain Kettle as I see vod are now by year I earned all my bonus."

"And now," said she. "I must tain Kettle as I see vod are now by year I earned all my bonus."

"I have it in my own chart-room, ample to some of the ships com

Mr McTodd rubbed his shut one eye "Are ye telling me that as news?"

"It's the latest" 'Oh, vara humorous," said McTodd You're roung and lou're all "Pur young things, they're just dis-ord before you, and now you covered what this sma' world of a sh p-board kenned since the day we my hard to ye, and after I've been below to drink your health out of the cnier engineer's whisky bottle which is under his bunk, I'll go to my chest, and see if I canna' find s suitable wedding present But hat I came to tell is this That blue-eyed saint has swung off to the Do ye think that man's straight, or just an African? when is he going to take deliver of those . Winchester rifles hr a si

THE END

UMBRELLA HOLDER.

Leaves Both Hands Free to Attend to Other Things.

of the things that has nelped One the popularity of the raincoat is the universal objection to carrying an um-



Handy for Letter Carriers.

brella. Indeed, people in some ümbrellas, and they will rejoice in the supporter designed by an Indiana man. Particularly will letter carriers for him, poor old man, but we have find it a convenience, as it will hold to face these unfortunates" an umbrella over their heads and leave both hands free to get mail from their bag and ring the doorbelf. The holder is attached to the users coaf and bas a groove in it and hooks to engage whatever enters the grooves The handle of the fumbral's is placed in the groove and clamped fast, holding the rain protector firm'y above the owner's head. If the rain stops the umbrella can be 'closed and carried in the holder ferrule down, thus pre venting it from being an encumbrance even tuen. Any person was had him, only so long as his income is bundles to carry would find one of such that she may live on it in comthese devices useful

Mechanism and chemistry combined have furnished France with a new product—artificial lace. The general public has heard little about it, but manufacturers of Lyons Calais and Caudry have for some time past been much perturbed over this unexpected competition to which they Will have to submit.

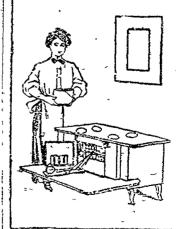
Artificial lace is in offect a manu facture of a very symple nature says the Daily Consular and Trade Reports, makes their houre, or their agart-There is no weaving employed in its production. The machine consists in its resential parts of a receptable contefning a cupro ananonia, al golution which is engraved the negative of the destan and a coagulation vat

A retary motion is given to the cylinder, over which down the solution which emerges the texture is my to be hised dyed and dressed

on new cylinder.

Starts Kitchen Fire.

An automatic device for lighting the fire in the kifcher range before anyone comes downstairs has been invented by an Indiana man On a sup-port running out from the bottom of the stove ar arm, holding a bunch of matches in an end, is set up so that is sprung back out of the way and the steam for two hours stove deor closes automatically. This;



Operated by Alarm Clock.

for use, the eby saving so much time The whole device is operated by means of an alarm clock, which can be set to start the fire at any hour

Few Personal Cablegrams. Only 1 per cent of the cablegrams are concerned with family or private matters. The rest are commercial, journalistic or official

From Leather to Boots.

A piece of leather can now be transformed into a pair of boots in 34 of 63 people and through 15 machines

POVERTY NO EXCUSE FOR DISLOYAL WIFE

"When poverty come in at the door Love goes out by the window.

So runs the old quotation and its truth is exemplified almost every day in the records of the divorce courts of any city, or in the pleas of non-support' entered by wives who are living with their patents because they say that their husbands cannot support them as they are accustomed to live.

Now, -however, Justice Newburger of New York has come out boldly and declared that, the wife who leaves her husband when he is poor has noright to seek legal freedom or support from him, that poverty is noground for complaint of any kind, and that it is the wife's place to help her husband and not to leave him.

The decision of the justice is applauded ov scores of men and women. both, and is really a plea to the women of today to put the thought of "home" before the question of themserves.

To keen together a home should be according to these men and women, of greated importance than any per-sonal comfort, and the woman who has the real home instruct, whose unselfishness is worthy of note, is she who sacrifices herself for the sake of others, and if necessary goes out intothe world and adds her earnings to her 'husband's rather than lose the house where they have brought their

mutual lares and penates. After all, what has a man's income :

to do with a wife's loyalty? -*
Why should she feel herself bound to stay with nim, to love and honor fort?

She does not stipulate any such thing when she marries, does she? Yet half of the wrecked homes are brought about because the wife constantly broods about having to work bred oa

Because she allows self plty to creep up into her heart to make the dish washing and the daily tasks, doubly hard, because she improaches the hard sed man with the cry that "she didn't have to do such things at home,' and so strikes the note that rient, merely a transient place and seas up her parents' home as the real "hone"

To the woman worth while povofficer in the present thing was will always look forward to better days, and will make ber husband feel that be is going to succeed, but even if he doesn't at first, he will to her best, which, entering the interstices of the and so spor him on with the courage engraved pattern, fixes itself immediated boril on kage that he will in time alob in the consulative liquid, out of spaced and the shadow of want be

Artificial had free or be estable up. locally, and the woman who leaves permane. It is homogeneous and un | her husband to seek shelter with Sur will ugar botter, and is parents, even though she keeps up a loss combinatible than ordinary lines sampliance of infection for him, is Water occupant affect if and desired, many disord, for the vites place is pattern can be obtained by engraving, to make a home for her husband, nomatter what his circumstances

Don't you think so?

Chocolate Pudding

The muterials required for this delicious chocolate padding are one-halfcupful of buffer, one cupful each of sugar and milk, two eggs, well beaten. two spoonfuls of baking powder sifted the matches are held close to the with two cupfuls of flour. It should be p:per under the kindling, the acor of about the stiffness of pound cake, and the stove being open A trigger ar may require a little more flour, as the rangement sets the matches afire and different brands vary in their thickthey in turn ignite the kindling, and ening qualities. Dissolve one-half by that time the apparatus has run cake of chocolate over the tearettle, down so that the match holding arm, mix an together, pour into a mold and

Sauce for the chocolate pu the kitchen the range will be ready preferred fruit juice, cook in a doublestirring constantly until creamed_

When cold add a teaspoonful of lemon juice sad a half cuptul of whipped cream and set on the ice until ready to serve.

Breast of Veal Stuffed

Obtain a breast of real, honed and opened; fill the breast loosely with a good bread stuffing, sew up the open end and braise in a pan with vegetables, as for roasting only keep your pan covered; cook well done and make sauce in pan as for roast beef.

Ribbon flowers are both fashionable and brautiful The rosebud spray is very pretty. Cut bias strips three in-ches wide of chiffon or any soft sa tin fabric; satin is the bet. Make a fold which will be one and a half a inches wide Fasten thread and start winding around and around. Keep the fold tight in the center and loose on the outside until you have your rose of the desired size. For hair wreaths, which are so pretty, attach green rose foliage, Which bought for a small amount. Forgetme nots are made by cutting narrow blue ribben into five unch lengths; make a tight knot in the center of each length, using a little rellow for center. Either of these flowers are very pretty on children's hats.

Self-pulling corkscrews cost 25,40 . and 50 cents. As these are screwed down into the cork a round lead conthrough the hands trivance fits the top of the bottle and the cork comes out of itself.

CHILDREN OF THE CIRCUS

Travel: with Their Parents - How They Are Educated

"It is nothing imposual for the larger circuses to carry thirty and forty children ranging all the way from mere babies to bors and girls 15 and 16 years of age," said Jerome S. Rogers of Chicago, a former circus man. The milority are travelling with their parents, both the father and mother doing dails duties in the ring, and while often they are trained to follow in the steps of their elders they are seldom allowed to perform in public.

"It is a common belief among cirons men that the performer whose training is not started until after the age of 6 will seldom make a distinctive cord. I often saw groups of boys. some of whom could not have been over 4 or 5 years old, practicing rudimentary somersaults and handsprings, while their parents looked on with a gratified smile. These were the families of the circus aristocracy, who treasure the records of their ancestors with the pride of a son in his father's aword and who see no more inspiring calling for their own children than that of the great white canvas.

"Not that their education is negiscted in other respects; several of the families often hire an instructor per-haps one of the performers who has the time and ability for such workto coach their children in the standard One circus, indeed has now established a travelling school for the youngsters. If they are to be acrobate they are to be educated acrobate."

DOING THEIR DUTY

Our Readers Are Learning the Duty
of the Kidneys.
To filter the blood is the kidney's

duty.
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Something on the Commercial Side of Aristocratic Affixes Abroad. Although foreign countries do not openly advertise their readines to do business with those who espire to affix a handle to their names, the fact is generally recognized that a considerable traffic in titles is car-

tied on says Stray Stories.

The tiny republic of San Marino which does a roaring-trade in titles or nobility at fixed-rates, devotes a greater part of the profits to the maintenance of its foundling and or phan asylum It will make you and all your heirs or only your beirs male, if such is your desire, a duke for \$5,000, or an earl for \$3,750.

An idea of the traffic done in titles may be gathered from the fact that a'-German firm trading in Sweden sends, out a circular, marked vate and Confidential," offering to secure any orders and decorations Te

The orders of St George vary in rice in different countries In Sicily it costs \$375; and in Bavaria more than twice as much, but you may become a knight of Montenegro for

as little as \$75. The King of Greece does rather prosperous business with the Order of the Redeemer, which can be had for \$250, while Servia bestows the Order of Takova for a like sum. The Prince of Monaco has for disposal the Order of the Star, for which he asks \$175, and for \$50 less one can secure the Order of the Sun of Nasr-de-du from the Shah of Persia

Although titles cannot be bartered in England it is of course, an oper. secret that a generous contribution to a political fund often paves, the way to a place in the peerage Apropos of this it is interesting to noto that Frank Kossuth, the son of the famous patriot, charged the Hun garlan government with receiving no less than \$1,450 000 by selling bar

Another phase of this traffic in titles is revealed by carefully worder advertisements which have appeared in London papers from time to time offering for sale the titles of impov erished noble families of France is not so long ago since three titles two of which were French-one count and the other a marqueso, respectively, and one of an Austrian -were put up for sale in Lou don, the prices ranging from \$200 900 to \$500,000

POLYGAMY IN TURKEY, =

An English Authoress Who Regards It as a Good Thing

That polygamy is really a com mendable institution for Turkey and that it might oven be sciented with profit in England, was the rather startling declaration recontly of Mis-Grace Ellison, well known Loglish writer, 'who has just returned from a protracted visit in and about Con stantinople. It is for bottor," she said, "ic

have four women supported and protected than to linve one will care for and three sent out to struggle and starve under present condition Either put us in harems or give u freedom and equality with men Eng land condening polygamy without stopning to consider its advantagefor womanhood, while on the other hand she turns women adrift in thworld and closes to them all the professions and trades she can In other words, the Englishman won't support more than one female and he won't help others to support themselves Only the other day i met a woman of 55, the old maid daughter of a country parson, a semi myalid, unfitted for work She hadn't a single soul in the world who was disposed to support or even material aid her. Such a thing could not happen in Turkey, which we think so benighted. A man supports all female relatives, if necessary, as well as bis waves"

TOO MUCH QUININE.

An Indian Coelie's Good Disposit on

Got Him in Bad A tunny story is being told by the manager of an Indian tea plantation about his efforts to keep his coolies free from malaria He decided to dose his entire staff

with quinine, and on pay davs, as each coolie came up for his pay, he administered a five-grain dose quinine, which the coolie had to swallow on the spot One night he ras roused out of bed to see one of the coolies, who was apparently very ill. He could make nothing of the case himself, so he sent off at once for the district doctor -

"What have you been giving him?" the doctor asked as soon as he saw the man

"Quinine," replied the planter "How much?" the doctor asked "Five grains," was the reply

'They each had five grains"
"Nonsense, man!" the doctor ex-

claimed "He must have swallowed fity grains to be in a state like this And so he had!

Prolonged cross-examination re-sealed the fact that this coolie had been induced by some of the others to come up again and again to the may office to draw his own and his riends' pay, and had taken the qui-Tine each time without a murmur, so is not to upset the sahib!

The German army has been suped with a number of automobiles errying motorcycles in pockets, for se should the cars become disibled Tripping

GIVE KIDDIES

Children Should Be Shown Some Preferences In Their Whims

Naturally, we mothers wish to

make the birthdays red-letter days ut sometimes, it seems to me, we rences of "the children" This was brought home to me when my tenrear-old boy asked if he might have piece of gauze tied with a string, just the birthday he wanted . I re- was provided with a quantity of could and asked his views.

For one thing, he said he didn't want a candle cake he wanted the cake all right, but he wanted to eat it, and instead of cardles he would like as many dimes as he was years Very good, I thought, and olá. agrecă. .

Instead of a regular birthday dinher or supper, with company, he said he would prefer to have exactly what he wanted to eat for all three meals, and enjoy them in the bosom of the family.

To this I agreed with some misgir-He ordered shrimp for breakfast; pickled pigs' feet (where he ever ate any before. I do not know) and ice cream for dinner, and cinnamon buns for supper. These were all provided.

very especial favor; to be allowed to give to a poor negro boy his last pair of straight pants, because he hated to wear them when all the others were outlof commission

He gave them away and spent the rest of the afternoon at a moving picture, show taking with his own dimes five of his little friends Tired but happy and without any

symptom of the stomach ache I had feared, he sold me at bedtime that o never had and such a good time n all his life before

This taught me the futlaty of atcoupling to make children conform to adult standards Particularly in their amuseiderts

GUM ARABIC WATER FOR VERY FINE MATERIALS

Ordinary starch is, not the best stiffener for fine inbrice, large and nuts since, if the statch is not well mixed, it is likely to form frame over the material and cause trouble in the coning

An excellent stiffening, however, is combin of our supful of cold water to an onne of gum arable. This is jar, and it seemed to forget captivity but in a wide monthed toutle and set in the pleasure of stutiony. To cut in a same pag of water over a glow, the heads and to pick out and gnaw tire until the grains appeared to be the only the liquid piece or mustic

This softlen may be kept indefinite-ity, and to fine lace half a tea tormance was repeated but the spoonful ruxed with a cupful of cold, watchers did not suspect the purpose water will be although while for heavier articles more of the thick cum nater is used

Light Furnishings For Dack Rooms

In many of the city houses where there are a few cooms which are poor-ly lighted much can be done by the use of light furniture, wall paper and hangings A prass jardiniere holding a bright flower or frame, will do-much toward Eghting a cark corner

Artificial light, of course, w'll always solve the problem, but this is not best for the eyes, while a sunny yellow paper, transparent curtains and no shades will brighten the darkest room

To Stop Nosebleed

One of the commonest complaints among children is bleeding of the running up and down the straw innose, and the remedies to be applied are of the simplest. A small wad of white paper inserted under the tongue or under the upper lip is generally all that is needed to stop an ordinary nosebleed, although pads of cotton dipped in ice water and placed at the back of the necks is the standby of many mothers.

Beef Kidneys

Cut the maneys into round silces thickly with flour seasoned with pepper salt and all spice and my slowly in very hot fat When 'ed juice comes to the surface of the slices turn each and cook the other side until it ceases to flow.

Take up and keep not while you make the grav, by-pouring hot water into the frying pan Thicken with browned flour, boil up and serve

A cake mixer which mixes batter the kitchen department Instead of using a heavy agate or wooden spoon or getting the batter all over the arms and hands, a handle is surned in the top of the mixer and n a few minutes the batter is ready to be poured into the cake tins.

A claret jug of rock crystal with a silver top also ofters a suggestion for those was are thinking of wedding presents

How - ** How a Mouse Saved ! Its Own Life

When Confined in a Large Glass yar it Built a Scaffold of Straws to Escape.

In animals as in men, captivity fosters a great desire for lost liberty Placed under unusual conditions in the calendar of our little folks; animals have been known to develor surprising cunning. Such a case is do not give due regard to the pref- told in Popular Mechanics, where a little mouse was confined in a large place far closed at the ton with a just the birthflay he wanted I re- was provided with a quantity of hay plied guardedly that I supposed he and straw, out of which it soon built could and acked he rich that it is supposed he and straw. the customary round nest, and seemed



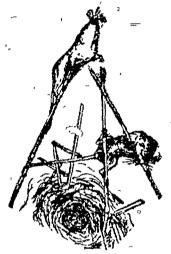
First Glimpse of Liberty.

to accept the changed mode of existence. But one day a visitor pushed one ded.

end of the string through the gauze.

In the afternoon he asked, as a and the mouse ran up a straw leaning rry especial favor; to be allowed to against, the in-ide of the jar, caught the string climbed to the gauze and instantly started gnawing it. this moment having scented liberty, its behavior changea. It became restless, and then turned sulky.

To distract it, some heads of wheat with long straws were placed in the



Proparing the Escape

though a through a thought of the tandve but this was the far from the fact. It commenced When (o) 1, add one gill of alcohol elimbing up one straw with another in

> The mouse continued practicing, The straw fell in such however position that its lower end rested on



How it Was Accomplished.

the highest side of the nest, and the upper against the neck in the jar. Then in excitement, the mouse threw itself to the bottom of the jar,

cessantly. "Even then" said one of the captors, "the truth did not dawn upon us We watched the antics of our little captive, and gave it much good it had disappeared.

Public Schools in Hawaii,

Plans for new schoolhouses to cost half a million dollars have been made up by the department of public inabout half an ench thick Dredge struction in Hawaii for action by the Legislature at Honorulu.

> Numbered Tumblers. The glasses used in Hungarian cases are numbered as a means of preventing the spread of disease by

the promiscuous interchange of drink-

There are 2208 industrial railroads in this country, most of which are in three to five minutes is shown in operated in connection with industrial plants and dos not accept outside business

> Our kerosine exports to India have increased greatly of recent years and our fur imports from that section have bounded upward

Physicians battling with the plague in Manchuna protect themselves with rubber coat, gloves and helmet, the latter soaked in lodoform.

VÍRTUE OF MADSTONES.

Of Some Use Because Absorbent-Clay Makes a Good One.

Physicians are often asked whether there really is any virtue in what are called madstones. One of them, writing in the Medical Brief, declares that these stones are of value, out that they would be of more value if their im.tations were understood.

There is no particular variety of stone or substance which may be des ignated exclusively as the madstone," he sals. "I have seen many of them, so called, and no two were of exactly the same composition, geologically considered

"Madstones act on the same principle that a blotting paper does when absorbing ink, and there is nothing that makes a better one than baked pipeclay. A new clay pipe, procurable for one cent at nearly any store where tobacco is sold, can not be excelled by any madstone, no matter how great its reputation

"The action can be clearly demonstrated by placing a common dry red brick in centact with the margin of a puddle of water and noticing what capillary attraction will accomplish Therefore, to be efficient, the only necessity is for the stone to be porous and have strong agnesive and absorbent qual s. Nothing mysterious about it. .

"I have seen several that appear to be concretions, either vesical, renal or biliary and were found in the blacder, kidney or liver of some animalthose taken from the deer, supposed to be the best.

"When a person is bitten by a reptile or dog supposed to be mad and the porous stone applied to the wound the blotting paper action begins, and the blood, saliva from the mouth of the animal and whatever poison these fluids contain will naturally, by capillary attraction, be ahsorbed by and into the substance anpited, no matter what name you may

"The saying that if a stone sticks the wound is poisonous, and if it does not take hold there is no venum present is untrue. If the stone is clean and dry it will adhere when moisture is within reach till it becomes saturated

'For austance, a new red orick will absorb one pint of water. After the venom has been taken into the cuculation the madetone is worthless, but as the victim is usually filled with whiskey or alcohol at the same time the stone is being used the cpirits may counteract the effect of the

poison "I know of a stone which has a wide reputation and makes a good living for the family owning it They never let if gor out of their sight, and when the satin, can not be taken to the stone one member of the family cap be ideed to take the stone to the victim. In addition to travelling expences they charge \$5 for the appli- firm his face grew distorted and list? cation and \$2 extra for each hour that

the some sticks 'This stone is busy a laure part of the time _ Not fone mee the stone | seems here is hereing nothing broke held to a minal g for over one bundled hours yet the man died His | life could have be-a rayed it dependence had not keen plued entirely in the stone

What the Bet Cest Him

Daring Washington's administration he was seen daily at his room adjoining the Senate chamber, and often was found there before the Senate was organized

On one occasion prior to the arrival of the President, Governor Morais and you in your time of trouble? Didn't together talking about the unaffected but maiestic air of Washington One stupid that father Joes everything I of the company remarked that there want him to do? Hes had another was no man hving who could take a of his shocks, poor oid father He's liberty with him. =

impunity," said Morris The net was taken and soon atterward Washingten appeared and paused to exchange a few words with somerody Whie, the President was thus engaged Morris stepped up and in a jocura man- i fession ner ramiliarly tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Good morning old fellow!"

The President turned and merely looked him in the face without a word All the bold effrontery fell advice, which, for very good reason, from Morris, and he stepped back in it did not accept. The next morning evident discomfort. Tuning to the other Senators, he said Gentlemen you have won your bet I will never take such a liberty again '

> Spectacles Demoralizing. A certain Somerset vicar made him-

self notorious by the vigor with which in the seventeenth century, he inveighed against the use of the newly invented optic glasses, since they perverted vision and made all things appear in an unnatural and therefore a false light Microscopes and telescopes, with their array of lenses he deciared to be imposters, since a man could not see so well with two pair of spectacles as with one. Some asserted it to be sinful to assist the eyes, which were adapted by Providence to the capacity of the individual. whether good, bad or indifferent "It was argued that society at large would become demoralized by the use of spectacles; the would give one man an unfair advantage over his fellow, and every man an unfair advantage over every woman, who could not be expected on aesthetic and intellectual grounds to adopt the practice." White Hall

'Twixt Love and Honor

What was be to do? He must make his choice and quickly, too, for there were _n17 10 minutes left. The balance nung between love and honor. Was he to refuse, and hold fast to his refusal, to hand those papers to Cart-wright and be trampled upon by the great corporation of which Cartwright was the powerful head or was he to let himself be bribed by Cartwright and go forth among men, secure in the protection of that same corporation; but with his honor besmirched, Mechanically he nulled out his watch. Only seven more minutes left in which to make the most important decision of his life. He looked down again at his watch

From the inside cover the beautiful, pure face of Alice Cartwright confronted him. He sat as though spellbound, gazing at the beloved tace. He could almost see her as though she stood before him How well he could recall the beautiful, dark, soft braids which crowned her head in such queenly fash on, the gray eyes which had been alled with a wonderful light all their own when she had answered bun "yes" on Christmas eye, the red lips, the white gowns and the violets she so loved to near. It seemed as though her very presence pervaded the dingy office And this was the refuse or else forfeit what was of in-estimable rable to him, her respect and his own. His heart was wrung With the anguish of it Five minutes more Could be do itd Could be give her up' Four minutes more. Then another minute went by. .. He could almost feel Abee's truthful eyes upon him, commanding, compelling, forcing him to adhere to his principles

There was a rap or the door. His time was up He reached for the apers which were close at hand and tore them into bits. throwing them into the fire, then with a "come in," he rose to face the enemy A big, burly man entered Tom ('artweight, was a power in the financial world and he knew it. and he had osen quith certain all along that ne was going to subdue this young man. But he had not known what manner of man

Carleson was "Well," he said, not unpleasantly, what is it to be, my daughter a hand and world and success, or the pansed to let the full afguilleance of Lie words sing in "obliston?"

Carleton turned his territived face toward the older min and for he know the price he would have to pay for his refugal, merely repeated, "oblivion"

'What' retred Carewright

could scarcely believe his cure and sturd at Carleton as though the taffer but subjects cone mad. But uñon he recilized that Carleton was with rage t bace affin the east t ful selt control that Carleton was able to loid life for no until Cartweight. laway, ortigadic one

Was universe Carleton wondered Meel micania, he performed 115 rogular days work seeing numerous people and putting everything in order. The next day at er-a sleepices routine was gone through It are well towards well towards evering and he was at last thinking of leaving when his telephone rang again. Funationally he picked up the receiver. Theneto his astonished ears came the sound of Alice Cartwright's voic∉

you think my love could stand the Don't you know, you dear, old test' berty with him. = feeling ery rorrering now and ad-f will bet that I can do that with mires you rimensely for your Courage, shall I sav? He wants you to come up toright, and so do I

> More followed but it was only that evening that Carleton made his con-"Didn't I-think that your lore would stand the test? What a question, darling! I think it must have been because I knew al. the time that you would stand by me, dear, that I was able to resist the bribe -- Albertine Bernier.

An Undertaking Business. Courtland Field Eishop was talking in New York City about the dangers

of flying "It is just as well," he said, "that flying is prohibitively costly. In its present state of development it is too dangerous for us to wish it to be com-

"I met a financier the other day. who said:

"I know a man who has invented a cheap biplane The whole machine —motor and all—will cost \$150 Think of it! Flying within the reach of everybody! A great-business undertaking should come of this, eh?" "A great underfaking business should certainly come of it,' said I."-St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Not Over You.

The debonair young man with the plush hat and the Turkish cigarette. was patronizing the barber-shop manicure "Don't you know, the thought often strikes me whom I'm getting, shaved," he chaftered, "what a terrible position I'd be in if the barber suddenly became a raving maniac! "Oh, don't worry about that," said the lady, sweetly "I don't fhink anybody will ever go crazy ever you."

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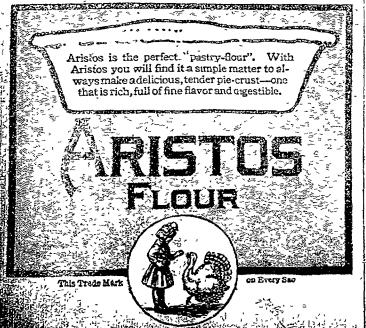
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NOVI NEWS. 1

Miss Beryl Bogart is on the sick

Will Matherson has moved in his brother, Walter's nouse

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Blery

Wednesday, April 8, a 71b boy. Mrs. Seymon Brown of Pedford is visiting ner mother, Mrs Hyde

Mrs. Grace Leavenworth is caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs Geo. Biery.

Mrs Chas Greer of Newburg visited her daughter, Mrs J. O Munro, over Sunday.

The Caeerful, Workers will have a bake sale at Chas. Goodell's store on Saturday April 18 - L

harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, will lead to chronic consti-pation. 5 Doan's Regulets operate Doan's Regulets
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year ago his which I have a that a continuous feetion followed by biliousness and constipa-tion. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets to highly recommended, I bought a bottle of them and they helped me right away." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

GILT EDĞE NEWS.

School commenced Morday

Veima Hobbirs was a Detroit shoppgr Saturda,

dut Edge items were received too

Mrs. John Myers, who has been ill with the grip, is on the gair

Lee Ricter, John Harling and Chas - Careen have been drawn en ine Jury.

George Edwards of North Farmington Sundayed with Frank Bradley and family. "

Mr and Mrs Barl Pick and little daughter, Lillian, of Pontiac spent Easter Sunday with the latter's puents, Mr and Mrs Fred Delry -

Several from hore attended the jothea-pin sociál at Livonia tówn hall Saturday evening It was given for the benefit of the Livoula school and a next sum was realized from it

Mr and Mrs Barney Tuck entertathen the formers mother and son, Mrs Tuck and Will Tuck of Detroit Easter Sunday. "Mrs. Tuck is going to make an indefinite visit at her son's home

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

Miss Norine Hogle, who has very sick, is convalescing

Mrs Fred M Warner and daughter, Helen, visited Northville friends Monday

Miss Orene Habermehl has recent ly returned from a week's visit in

Miss Ida Nelson is at home again after visiting friends in Pontiac for a few days

Mr and Mrs Joon Voorhies have returned from Florica where they had spent the winter

Mrs Mary Osmus Las sold the lot east of her home to F Walters, who vill build a residence thereon

Mr. and Mrs W. T. Dames entertained their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Carr and children of Pontize last week.

The annual meeting of the Farmington cemetery association was held Tuesday evening at the home of M.

The rownship Sunday school conention held Thursday affernoon and evening was a very profitable and interesting occasion. Many excellent thoughts pertaining to Sunday school work were brought out.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

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AN EASTER FOEM *****************

ISS LILEIAN VAN BRENT had quite made up her mind nevel, under and circum-stances, to speak to Mr. Frankfort again William Frankfort could den all he pleased. Miss Van

Brunt knew.

And when Mies Van Brunt knew anything there was nothing would change her opinion. Miss Van Brant seen the verses in the magazine herself. As she read them she realized at once that Mr. Frankfort had write ten them. She remembered how she had talked to him of the new gown she was to wear at church on Easter and the creation from Paris that was to adorn her head. And then what a despicable thing Mr. Frankiort had done! She read the hateful lines:

Nor from flower stand. Nor florist's hand Doth come my Easter hit. But fresh from the shop of the milliner

man.

And the ladies' tailor really.

In flounces and ribbons and satins and

silks. She comes, my Easter lik.

Miss Van. Brunt read the poem again and then tore it up and cried. The usber at St. Mark's did not know the feeling that Miss Van'Brunt enter tained for Mr Frankfort or he would



INBISTILU ON PINDING THE PLACE.

certainly not conduct that gentleman nast a half dozon rneant seats to but him beside Miss Van Brunt at the Easter morning service. Mr. Frank fort seemed unaware himself of the feeling which Miss Van Brunt had for blin and smiled and spoke softly her as he entered the new and insisted on finding the ploper place for the responsive readings in the prayer book.

The sermon was unusually dry. Miss Van Brunt tried to amuse herself and keep from turning her head toward Mr. Frankfort by scribbling on the front page of the hymnal Sac wrote Not with saintly grace, but grinning face, In clothes so loud and silly, No plety but a boutonniere, He comes, my Caster Bille!

She was suddenly conscious what she was doing and dropped the hymnal down by her feet and stated intently at the rector Mr Prinkfort listlessiy at the rector Mr Frinkfort listlessiy not be My disciple." After we have picked up the hymnal, and it opened of taken our stand on the Lord's side, we its one accord at the first page. Mr must be proven Only those who dem-Frankfort read looked somewhat sur-prised and then also assembed some fines in the hymnal Miss Van Brint the Lord. Cross-bearing must be a quite occidentally picked up the hymnal daily matter. Our crosses are those a short time afterward and read:

She is so rad 2-t, fair and sweet.
Yet she spirns me and is chilly
Because of magazine verse
Four months old or worse
Writ before I knew my Lilhe.

It is said to be a sin to steal a pio and a much more heinous offense is it to carry away a church hymnal secure ly tucked under one's jacket. Yet that is what Miss Lilly Van Brunt did on that Easter Sunday when she walked home with Mr Frankfort.

Painting Eggs for Easter



BROKLYN MABERNACLE

THE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP.

Luke 14:25-35—April 19.
Whosocter will love his life shall lose its thosocter will love his fife for My sake shall find it "—Matthew to-25

T was at the clese of the Great. Teacher's ministry. Multitudes were following Him, going up to Jerusalem to the Passover, at which Jesus foreknew He would die; as the antitypical Passover Lamb. Today's lesson gives us some of His eachings

The terms of discipleship which Jesus set forth differ widely from those proclaimed by some who profess to be His mouthpieces. They sometimes de-clare that to arise and request the prayers of God's people is a sufficient sign of discipleship" Such as do so are

sign of discipleship counted converts.
To get them even to fake this step requires the holding out of some in duce menting enter business france into society or a better pros-pect of political preferment. '.

If we contrast bese weter these with lesus. Cost of discipleship.

words in this lesson, we shall perceive that the vast number of nominal Christians have been, so to speak, invergled into professing what they never intended to profess Many have been entrapped into professing Christianity who never were Christians, according to the Master's conditions of discipleship, who never hearken to His Word, who are not consecrated to His will

The Cost of Discipleship.

"If any mun come to Me, and hate not father, mother, wife, children-brethren, sisters, yea, and his own the ulso, be cannot be My disciple. And: whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after Me, car not be My disciple." Surely there is no excuse for misunder standing such plain conditions! The Master's general teaching was that the whole world is estranged from God and without right to everlusting life. But He came to die, that they might have opportunity to return to Divine followers would have an opportunity of future life. Those who so declare are adding to God's Word something out of harmony with its teachings.

The word have is apparently used in contrast with love. To be Christ's disciple, then, means that we must so love the Lord and the principles for which He stands that love for others in comparison would be hatred. We are to be ready to encrifice at the Lord's command every carthly hope. nim, object, and to key down our lives willingly, gladly. Such as munifest devotion of this kind can be trusted with

The fact that Jesus Himself was of his churacter, and placed the Fother's will above all else, is on assurance that all His joint heirs in the Kingdom will have the same spirit. The Kingdom will not be a selfish one, but the yery reverse The sings, princes and judges of that Kingdom will be not only irresistible in power, but unbribable. With them the Divine standard will be first, in the absolute sense.

Definition of Cross-Bearing.

Adding to the severity of the terms, Jesus declared, Whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after Me, canoppositions of the world, the flesh and the Devil, which cross the Divine will as laid down in the Lord's Word. The only proper sentiment is that which the Master expressed, saying, "Not My will but Thine, be done.'

As advice not to undertake discipleship without mature deliberation. Je-



going to war without proper preparation. All Christ's followers Foliy of the carcless set ont to build builder character and to character and to fight a good fight against Satan and sin Therefore they must expect a bard

battle, and must wage a good warfare "Salt Is Good, But-" Jesus used salt as a symbol repretenting loyalty to God, which all His

followers must have and maintain. If salt lose its value for seasoning purposes, it is useless. So the Christian has a special purpose in the world-to be a preserving power and to bring out the good qualities of others. If he

service. "He that both ears to hear, let him hear." All Jesus' followers are to heed these words. Whoever neglects them despises the One who gave them, and will surely fail of a blessing that might have been secured. We are not

fails to do so, he is of no particular

to measure the world by the standards with which we measure ourselves and all professing to be Jesus' followers. The world's highest standard is the Golden Rule The Christian's highest standard is seleacrifice in doing the

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estsate FRANK W: PHILLIPS, deceased

We, the undersigned, having bee appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Mich-igan, commissioners to receive, ex-amine and adjust all claims and demands of all Tersons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State we will meet at the Kortuvine State Savings 'Bank, 'in the Village' of Northylle, in said county, on Thursday, the 28th day of May A. D. 1914, and on 'Ivesday, the 28th day of July A. D. 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m. of each of Said days, for the purpose of experiments and allowing said claims. amining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 28th day of March A. D. 1914, were al-lowed by said court for creditors to present ther claims to us for examnation and allowance.
Dated March 28th, 1914.
R. C. YERKES,

T. E. MURDOCK, Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne; ss At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in Ineid, at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the eighth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteeb.

Present, Henry S Hulbert, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of MARTIN-CORK, deceased.

praying that the residue of said tate be assigned to the persons en-

It is ordered, that the twelfth day of May fiext, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said court room, he appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said pen-

tion.
And it is further ordered, that a copy, of this order be purhished three successive wee's previous to, said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said country of Wayne.

HENRY S HULBERT,
1A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ERWIN R PALMER,
38-40 Deputy Register.

Verke's & Cochran, Attorneys.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been mede in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage made by Christian, Gates, a widower, of the Township of Livonia, Wayne county, Michigan, to William H. Coats of the rame place, which said mortgage bears date the first day of May, 1908, and is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Wayne, Michigan, on the 16th day of March, 1908, in liber 532 of mortgages on page 482, and whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$1,671.24, of due on said mortgage at the game of this notice is the sum of \$1.571.24, of principal and interest and a further saim of \$40.09 as an attorney, fee stimulated for in said mortgage, and stipulated for in suid mortgage, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debtnow remaining secured by said mort-gage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sais and in pursuance of the statute in and in pursuance of the statute its 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 bilder at the scutherly or Gongress street entrance of the Weyne County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, they then the page where the City of the their the page where 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 12.00 o'clock noon of that day, which said premises are described in said morrgage as follows, to-wit. The west half of the southwest quarter of Section No. 2f and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of

dred and twenty acres more or less, town one gouth of range nine east, Wayne County, Michigan. Dated March 27th, 1914 WILLIAM H. COATS, = Yerkes &Cochran, Mo Attorneys for Mortgagee Business address: Northville, Mich

quarter of the northwest quarter of Section No 28, containing one hun-

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of ROBERT R. McKAHAN, deceased We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Micheligan, commissioners to receive, examing and adjust all claims and deceased of all reasons eaglest eataming and adjust all claims and 'demands of all persons against said deceased, do liereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State Savings Bauk, in the Village of Northville, in said county, on-Wednesday, the third day of June A. D. 1914, and on Monday, the third day of August A. D. 1914, at 'ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the, third day of April A. D. 1914 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims, to us for examinations and allowance

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