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The officers installed were as fol-

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Curpenter

During the exercises-the mate quartet rendered several enjoyable selections and Mr VanValkenburg favored with a well rendered selu Then came speechmaking followed by a most delicious supper, a fitting close of the delightful occasion, hugely, enjoyed by the guests as well as the Knights

WILL G. YERKES DIED AFRIL 17

Northville Called Upon Again to Lose inother Useful (Itizen.

The news of the death of Wilnam Yerkes at his sister's home in Detroit on Friday, April 17, while not wholly unexpected, brought widespread sorrow to this place, where practically his entire life had been passed

The progress of his long illness been followed with anxiety by almost all Northville, while he was at his home here, and later, when he went for special treatment to Marion. Ohio, and from thence to Detroit for further relief, and expressions of satisfaction were heard on all sides, whenever hopeful reports were given

Mr. Yerkes, although quiet and unpretentious in manner, was one of those citizens whose influence on his community is felt in many directions of usefulness.

Connected from early life with the Northville Presbyterian church, he bad an important share in its work and was always an invaluable help in all that pertained to its welfare In the secular activities of the village he was also a useful factor and at the time of his life's ending was a director in the Lapham State Saving bank and in the American Bell & Foundry Co. =

on the family homestead on the out- the problem of a vacuum cleaner for skirts of this- village, in Oakland the many people for whom high county. His forty-eight years of a most exemplary life had been lived here, except a few Fears in Pontiac where he was engaged in the milling industry, and a few years in a manufacturing business in Milford.

The immediate relatives are the wife, one daughter. Frances, his sweeper and vacuum cleaner, which mother, one brother. Carl, all of is soon to be placed on sale here. Northville, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Mr. Duntley is offering excellent in-Dusenbury, of Detroit. The funeral ducements for some hustling young services were held Monday afternoon man or woman to take charge of at the residence, with Rev. W. T. Jaquess of Detroit officiating, assisted by Rev. J. D. Webber of this place. Select dancing every Saturday
The interment was in Rural Him floor, special music by Heeney's
cemetery.

COUNCIL HAS

Six Citizens Appointed to Give Pointers to Villago Government.

At Monday night's meeting of the council President Scotten with the consent of that hody appointed an advisory commission to the council adjourned, until September, except of hix citizens They were F S Harmon, T G'Richardson, E H Lapham, C A. Ponsford, L A Rabbitt and F. J. Cochran.

As one prominent citizen puts it the president was not exactly satlefted that his council were capable of solving the knotty problems that were likely to come up this year and the council rather agreed with him, that they weren't."

Anyhow the selection is a most excellent one It is as representative a body of citizens as the village has All are recognized as successful business men, men of experience and good judgment.

This commission business is something entirely new. It may work out splendidly and it may create a regjular Kilkenney-cat of a mix up. Let us hope however it will be a blessing to the village and its people, and for the present the people will assume a "watchful waiting" policy, ever hoping-that the Millennial Dawn in village government has at last arrived

W. R. C. NOTES.

The ladies of the Corps are invited to the home of Mrs Stella Schoultz next Thursday, April 30, for a social atternoon in the interest of the silver Take 2:15 car.

CLARK-DENNIS.

A quiet home wedding took place Saturday, April 18, at the home of Mrs Henry Dennis, when her daughter. Vera, became the wife of Mr. Hary Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs Jas. Clark, Jr., of Salem. The young couple will reside on a farm near

NEW CARPET SWEEPER.

J. W. Duntley, well known as a resident of Northville in former years,, since become famous as the Mr. Yerkes was the son of Mr. and originator of modern pneumatic Mrs Charles Yerke's and was born machinery, appears to have solved priced electric machines are unattainable Mr. Duntley is at the head of the Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper Co. of Chicago which is putting out a highly successful cleaner, which, as the name implies, combines the properties of both the local agency.

MANAGER RICKEY PRAISES, STIMPSON

Told Horthville Fellers that Earl Would Surely Make Good.

Will Pinham, Ed. Lapham and Al Stanley while attending the ball game in Detroit Friday interviewed Manager Bronch Rickey relative to Earl Stimpson, who is now under contract with the St. Louis team. Mr. Rickey had nothing but praise for Riley and prophesied that he was one of the coming great players "He is a real ball player," said the peppery manager-of the Browns, and will yet be heard from among the top notchers. He is still a Brown and we are going to hang on to him. His trainmg this season with the Lowell league will luither develope his already good stick work and next year watch out Earl has a good eye at bat and is a wide range fielder and is developing speed and judgment on the base line" After the interview the Northville fellers were glad that Ricker's team beat the Tigers.

N. W.C. YOTES.

The Northville Woman's club held its postponed annual meeting in the Library Saturday, electing the following officers for the ensuing year : President, Mrs B. A. Wheeler; Vicepres, Mrs. S W. Curties, Secretary, Mrs Floyd Northrop; Treasurer, Mrs. Will Stark; members of executive board, Mrs J. A. Dubuar, Mrs Mathew Green, Mrs Charles Bloom, Mrs C L Dubuar Delegate to State Federa-ADVISORY BOARD tion, Mrs. Curtiss; alternatate, Mrs. C C. Yerkes The members of the program committee, appointed by the ouigoing prosident, Mrs CoR Benton, are Mrs & C Harmon, Mrs. C A Sessions, Mrs J B Cook, Mrs Wm Wain, and Mrs Alice D C Smith The retiring program committee served light refreshments at the close of the business meeting, which was that Arbor Day will be observed on May 8, and the annual picuic held in

_ SCHOOL NOTES.

Glenn Card is & new pupil in the Kindergarten

Vivien Taylor visited the Kinder garten Monday.

Louis Melsner figured down grade Eight last Friday

Gerald Taft spelled down grade Eight last Friday.

C J Boyer of Allyn & Bacon Co visited school Tuesday The grades are getting back nearly

to a gormal attendance. Marion Cochran and Beth Ponsford

have not been to school this week. There are eleven girls and eight

boys in the A class in grade Eight

Myrtle Gorton is back in school again atter an illness of a few days

Miss Tuttle of the Thomas Normal Training school inspected the sewing class Friday.

Grade Eight has begun to review for the County Examinadon, to be held May 21-22

Vera Austin and Norma Allen are in school again, having been absent for several weeks

Many are planning to attend the Senior play, "Uncle Josh," at Plymouth Friday evening H. E Moseley of the Educational

Supply Co, of Painesville, Obio, was a visitor Thursday forencon The Michigan Association of School

Superintendents meets this week Thursday and Friday in Lansing. A large iron column has been

placed in the Eighth grade room to prevent any sagging of the High school floor when large audiences are present in the room. It is hoped that the members of

the schoo who are out on account of sickness will be able to return soon so that the school entertainment may be given in the course of a few days.

Milo VanValkenburg, who has been constantly in the employment of the Burroughs Co. of Detroit since graduation from the Northvilla schools last June; has left that firm on, account of poor, health.



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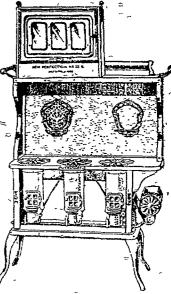
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The End of the Summer

By ELIZABETH ROSE.

Who could want heaven to be more perfect than a day in June!" exclaimed the man, stretched lazily upon the grass, and he looked up with a sigh of content at the girl in the hammock.

"Who, indeed," she responded, sympathetically. "If it could but always be summer, and June!"

"Always this June, with the flow-ar and the grass and the green things, and you and I here together," he suggested.

TWe should stagnate, and we should grow very tired of each

"Not I. I should be perfectly happy if I remained here forever, provided you remained with me."

"I do not agree with you. Happi-ness itself would become monotonous, and we should long for a discord, just for the make of a change. We should pine away longing for a good old-fashioned November driz-I should wear my heart out waiting for an opportunity to wear my sable furs, and your limbs would become stiff for want of a good ball game, or a snowball fight; and all the other good things that do not belong to June.'

at such a time, too',

am very romantic, but one cannot live on a continuous diet of sentiment and romance. It is very appropriate and delightful in the summer time, when everybody and everything is glad and happy, but in the winter one needs more substantial things. If it were raining heavily at this moment, and you were cold and wet and tired, would you still be content

because I shared your plight?"
"Please don't, I detest the subinnetive I only know that I want you very badly," he said tenderly, "I

never seen me Singular that your

"Necessit; knows no law," he retorted glibly You are flippant," she suswered.

"I have heard men talk like this be-You are a selfish lot I pfor-, dead leaves tunately, I am not a summer girl'; I hate flirting and I hate flatters." Bhe io b, with a touch "However," the added, sweeping him a courtesy, with a tings of surerym, 'I thank you for a very enjectaining after-

don't ge!" die pleaded, dony me the privilege of deferding Little, girl," no said, taking the brown hands in his wood may be live one why of tell you that I am not first with a with your may be not flitting with your reason. not flitting with you, ner am I fiattering you when I say that you are f and that there were have been the happlest I laye ever known, because they need speece with you. With all my heart I mean it when I say I love you, and I want tou not for a 'summer girl,' but for an all year round girl, a girl who can winter it with me in the absence of the sunshine and the flowers and the birds and who can love and cheer me just the same in the November drizzle, when the skies are gray and heavy, as she can in June when it is seeasy to love and be happy I-really want you, will you come?"

'Am I the first to whom you have extended the invitation?" she asked,

"the very first, little girl I have been waiting for you for years"
"Indeed, and during all those

"I never cared for anybody as I, care for you I never loved any which I body so much as I love you, and I match. never thought of marrying until I As the poet says, my heart has shed its outer leaves to give you" all the rest. And you?" he asked

body?"

IT have believed myself to be in love dozens of times, and it has been very pleasant for the time being, but

I have always outgrown it?" "And you are quite sure there is nobody else now except me?"

"There has never been anyone quite like you."

"You are silent this evening. Is there anything troubling you? Can I help you?" "You are the only one who can "

he answered drearily.

"Tell me You know there is nothing I would not do for you."

He looked at her, half eagerly,

half tenderly. "You will think me a cad and a brute," he said. "You may be assured I shall not. Please tell me

"You will hate me, but I am going to ask you to release me from our engagement"

The girl's face flushed then paled. She looked into his eyes earnestly for a moment then dropped her own. "Gladly," she replied, looking up with a bright sm.le "Do not trouble to explain, I know. You no longer care for me, and you think it would be best."

"You are a mind reader," he said with relief. "How did you know?" "It is easy to guess what one

would like to guess. "You are glad; you wanted this to

"I think as you do, that it is betfor it should end."

"And you are not angry with me?"

he asked doubtingly.

"Certainly not," she answered promptly. "Why should I be angry? I release you gladly. We all make mistakes, and it is better to rectify too. them when we can before it is too late I am pleased to be freed from

the engagement."
"May I'ask if you made a mistako when you said you loved me a few months ago?" he said curiously.

"Did you make a mistake when you told me, how much you cared, and how much you needed me? May not a woman also make a mistake? I release you most willingly. What more would you have?"

"But I thought you loved me. remember your very words; you said on never knew anybody quite like me," and he laughed a trifle bitterly.

"It is true I never have known anybody quite like you. But things look different to one in the city, without the flowers and the birds and the 'green things.' Hower since we have come to an agrecable understanding let us part friends. Good-by?" and she held out her

"You mean it?" he said, taking it in his onn.

"Certainly, I am not in the habit of lying."

A week later he returned. Il have come to say I am sorry for what I said last time I was with gon. "I" made a great, mistake. - I love you just the same dear. I have always "How very practical you are, and loved you and I want you to take me such a time, too', lback. You said you did not care.
"Not at all On the contrary, I Den't you think you could learn to care all over again? I love you and I should be miserable without you."

"It is useless," said the girl, "I do not care to enter into the engage-ment again."

"Won't you come, even if you do not care? You will learn to, you are not like other girls"

She drew herself up proudly, but did not reply

"I knew you were not"

"Mistaken again I was flirting with you all the time," she said de-Mi beart was shedding

"I should not have believed it had accounty class overn it but, as you say, you are not in the habit of lying Then this is the end?"
"Yes"

~ "Very well Good by dear little That is what I have always called you in my heart dear little springing to his feet. "You will not | Rir! In spite of everything I love Gend-by,"

"And," she whispered brokesly to

According to social usage, women in Peru cannot attend funerals, and they do not appear at weddings anless they are very intimate friends. When a funeral procession passes through the streets the coffin is car-ried upon the shoulders of the pallbearers, who are followed by an empty hearse drawn by two, four or six horses, according to the means of the mourners and their desire for display. All the male members of the family and friends of the deceased follow on foot, with a line of empty carriages behind them. long as they are in the presence of the dead it is considered a proper and necessary evidence or respect to walk. After the hody has been committed to the grave those who attend the funeral are brought home in car-

Willing to Help Him

He had gone to the dry goods store with a bit of dress material which his wife had bidden him to match. 'I am very sorry, sir," said the salesman, "but I have nothing exactly like this. The very last remnant was sold this morning."

"But I must have _t'" exclaimed the husband. "Otherwise, how can I face my wife?"

"If you will permit me, sir," said

the salesman, "I would venture to suggest that you invite a friend home to dinner with you."

Boys Grades the Clergy-The late Bishop Potter, at an ecclesiastical dinner in New York;

nead a Cooperstown schoolboy's es-say on "Clergymen." The essay, which created much amusement, was as follows:
"There are 2 kinds of clergymen

Bishups recters and-curats - the bishups tells the recters to work and the curats have to do it a thin married man but when he is a recter he gets fuller and can preach longer sermons and becums a good man."

Loss of London Theatres. It is estimated that London theatre managers have lost during one season no less than \$400,000 in the production of plays that have been unsuccessful, and much of this amount on dramatic enferprises imported from the United States.

Blue Mountain Resorts.

In the Blue Mountains, three hours from Sydney, are many beautiful country houses, mostly bunga-lows with wide versadas all round, where Sydney people fly in February and March to get away from the heat happen?" he said in amazement, of the city by the harbor.

IN AGRICULTURE

to revive its influence, he recalled that the schoolmasters had brought that the schoolmasters had brought about the regeneration of rural life U. S. Great For Patents in Denmark: why should the clergymen not bring about the regeneration of rural life in America and, by the States last year numbered 35,624; the enthusiasm of that service, regenerate number of patents that expired during themselves and their churches as well? the year amounted to 21,887. A curithemselvas and their churches as well? the year amounted to 21,867. A curiHe wrote to President Benjamin Ide, ous feature of the annual report of
Wheeler, of the University of Cali. Commissioner Ewing that gives these
fornia, explaining his idea. President
figures is the statement that delays
Wheeler responded by issuing an invitation to the rural clergymen of the
sixed by the persons who apply for
state to meet at the experiment farm
them, and are opposed by the Patent
at Davis to spend the first week of a Office. As an illustration of these deversity, in a study of rural problems layed patents, it is said that 79 applirecent month as guests of the University in a study of rural problems.
The railroads offered free transportation to all who would come.
Nearly five hundred dergymen accepted the invitation. They represented-both Catholics, and Protestants and
almost every denomination. The students at the farm gave up their rooms

ents at the farm gave up their rooms in the dormitories to the visitors and slept in tents and hay mows. The week's study included lessons in rockweek's study included lessons in rock-judging and in many other practical aspects of rural life. But the session were especially devoted to explaining to the clergymen what facilities the University has that are always at their disposal in solving the economic and social problems of the country.

The results of the conference are

pel of scientific agriculture—who will be, in effect, a field agent of the Agricultural College. The plan can hardly fail to be useful both to the churches and to the state.

Electric Plant in Arctic.

At least one aviator who had made a reputation for daring has come to a peaceful and instead of dying by accident. Charles K. Hamilton is said to have had no less than sixty-three falls while praticing his profession, but his wirr frame and good luck combined to save him from serious hart. His heart, however, was strained by his many hairbreadth escapes, and his recent death was the result of disease of that organ. ease of that organ.

The University of California has The first electric plant in the Arctic all the interstate railways in the discovered a new agency ready to its will be referred at the Episcopal Missum of the extension of its teach sion at Point Hope, Alaska, which is leasing for private operation; the ings in scientific agriculture. This 100 miles north of the Arctic circle building of 100 ships as an American agency is the ministry of the rural thanks. As the nights about 400 inhabment marme and the creation of a teant. As the nights at Point Hope commission of 21 to supersede the information of 21 to supersede the inspection of a teant. As the nights apparent. The electric light is apparent will be driven the three bills introduced today by a failure. In his effort to find a means to revive its influence, he recalled that the schoolmasters had brought

The Prince of Wales, according to

YIELDED TO TEMPTATION.

In appealing for leniency for his

client, who had pleaded guilty in the federal court on a charge of sinusgling an ingenious and resourceful lawyer is represented as suggesting that the prisoner at the bar "should

not be considered a singular out simply a person who had yielded to the temptation of committing an intraction of the revenue laws." However much the vulgar smuggler may deserve punishment, there should

dismissed for returning unpunched tickets to the train sgent, with whom and tired, would you still be content sharply. 'I am no different from cause I shared your plight?"

"Please don't. I detest the submitter bally."

"He was silent a moment, then he said slowly "Tell me one thing, I cannot believe it until I hear you were badly." he said tenderly. "I cannot believe it until I hear you were you you had you were seen me. Singular that you were firting with me all the time?"

Shared your plight?"

"He was silent a moment, then he said slowly "Tell me one thing, I cannot believe it until I hear you were you had you were seen me. Singular that you were fitting with me all the time?"

Shared you share all alike."

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Shared your plight?"

I am no different from new conception of their mission to shuff a new concep

He Let Them In.
"What became of your dachshund?"

asked the Grouch.

"My wife got tired of swatting flies and she gave him away," replied the Old Fogy.

"What had he to do with swatting the State of the State of

"It took him too long to get in and out through the screen door."

One of the few countries which has not been penetrated by the railway, Iceland, is, it is announced, now to have a railway some sixty miles long. Hitherto all land journeys in the island have had to be made on horseback, for there are said to be no highways even in the inhabited district.

Cole Would Eat Em Alive.

(Boston Transcript.) But just think how thankful we should be that Cole Blease is not Governor of Texas.

New York City's pay-roll for 1913 amounted to over one-hundred million dollars. Thirty-two per cent of this amount went for educational purposes, while police work absorbed about fourteen per cent of the total.

Among the Carnegie hero awards Among the Carnegie hero awards recently made were two for rescues of a remarkable character. Gordon T. Granger went down into a tank to rescue a pipe-fitter from gas suffocation. He tied a rope around the unconscious man and was then himself overcome while the pipe-fitter was hauled to safety. Edward A Dalton then went to Granger's relief and succeeded in rescuing him, after which he was himself drawn up to the open air, in a semi-conscious state. air, in a semi-conscious state.

Don't Miss Anything.

"Don't you think that young wo- man displayed considerable Lerve in boarding that swiftly-moving trolley?" remarked Browne:

"I didn't particularly notice her nerve," replied Greene, absently.

Interesting Technicality.

He—So your sister was married to a man without any legs, eh?.

She—Yes. Why, is there anything so very strange about that?

He—On, nn; but I was only wondering who stood up for him.

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TOXINS, PHYSICAL AND MORAL Much in evidence just now is a particular poison which was not widely known by name until of late and never in great demand by people whose hearts were set on making a dden-and sensational exits Two or three deaths through its accidental or premeditated use called public attention to it with result that theorists who find themselves momentarily of opinion that the next world is an im-provement of this one, naturally incline to take that way out instead of the carbolic acid route so popular for while in spite of the disadvantage that it was exceedingly uncomfortable

It shows how potent suggestion is in shaping our lives, either for good or ill; and how a thought which finds lodgment in the mind may be a perpetual incitement to evil and find sometime a morbid mood in which it can obsess the thinker and hurry him into an abnormal act. Some theorise that it is uranish infinence which prompts good persons to those sudden and shocking ispace which astenish everybody, themselves included. A fandiful speculation, probably; but in any event a seed of suggestion had first crevice in a mind strong enough ordinarily to resist it.

There is a temptation here to wander away into a consideration of the hygienic mysteries as now unfolded, in Chicago and elsewhere, to the wond ing, eager, fascinated minds of children in the public schools. lately delivered in the Chicago schools Were printed in pamphlet form for the edification of parents, but the Government held them unmailable as detrimental to públic morals.

This shows to what far lengths faddists now go in their effort to improve the youth of the land by explaining evils with diagrams and pictures instead of the old method of investing sin with a vague horror as a nameless and shameful thing. But having begun with physical rather than moral toxins, it is better not to digress.

The particular lethal tablet under consideration is supposed to stake out a homestead claim in the kidneys and to resist all known methods of tion As an experiment which cannot make the petient's condition any worse, and might possibly mend it surgeons are now taking this use. organ out and stripping off its cores. oo to speak, in order that its tubes, contracted by the toxin, may expand and pass impurities off It is to be hoped that this may do some good; and it certainly shows the resourcefulness of modern surgery.

Apropos of this, the American Colege of Surgeons, recently organized, is bitterly denounced by leading mem the American Medical surgi cal nobility which shall inunopoliza the remunerative operations, leaving the surgeons outside the pair or Class A-to exercise their skill on less opul ent or impecunious patents. These emulous specialists, however, may be left to fight the matter out among thentsrives, the chief concern of the average, ordinary persons being to keep away as tar as possible from all their tables and edge tools. In this connection, it might be added that an eminent Chicago surgeon, Dr. Murphy, has just told the Clinical Congress of American Surgeons that in his opinion internal medicino is henceforth to surpass surgery in value to the human race, and that if he could begin life over, starting now he would forage the knife and pin his faith to pellet and pill.

NERVOUSNESS' MANY CAUSES

Almost every little or great aliment throughout your system affects your Your eyes and liver and lungs and stomach and heart and many other things throughout your system ail "take it out" on the poor nerves if they happen to be a bit out of order themselves.

Recent discoveries show that 90 per cent of nervous troubles are due to Eye strain is one cause. Not only those who have to use their eyes constantly, like students and lapidaries and ministure artists and engravers, but city folks who live and work where their vision is restricted, are all sufferers from nervous troubles, more or less.

The eye wants to get exercise as well as the muccles. Living in narrow streets and gazing out across little alleys against brick walls, rushing into narrow cars and hurrying into small rooms, all keep the vision down to narrow limits, and pretty soon eye strain sets in, and this brings on nervous trouble.

And one of the peculiarities of this is that many people will not notice that they have eye strain because the nervous disorders that result will be so much worse than the cause. Eye strain is much less common in the country.

Working in a stooped position, curv ing the spine, brings pressure on the tiny blood vessels, and this in turn acts on the nerves.

"I set so nervous sitting still," one will say. As a matter of fact, the contihual pressure on the spine reacts on the nerves. As sedentary occupations are more common in the cities, there is more nervousness from this cause in cities.

. Liver troubles bring on quick nerv ous disorders; city noises in time affect the ears and the nerves are again in for a siege of trouble. Not even at night or during sleep is there complete quist in the city. Women become initable because of excessive blood pressure, and again it is their nerves that suffer—also every one else about them is and to suffer.

E. Vanity is nothing to const or, out-it certainly makes mortals shell out

By GEORGE EDWARD STREETER Copyright, The Frank A. Kninesy Company Charles Walnutt by reason of his

dwarfish stature, rather large head, small body and tapering legs, one of which was wooden, attracted a great deal of attention from his fel-low-townstolk; his peculiarities gave him a certain standing in the commu nity, which he might never had possessed had he been regularly formed and built according to the general rule of his fellows.

At an early age he went to the me tropolis, and for a number of years he amused the patrons of the music hall. as a comic singing sailor, an exceedingly flerce_soldier, as well as a totally impossible and much too humorous patrolman.

It was alike amusing and instructo see the little man, dressed as a city cop, strutting up and down the concert hall platform, singing his own words under the caption of "Little Or, as a soldier, in his gray uniform, melediously telling the story of the "Charge of the Light Brigade." Or, yet again, as the brave sailor laddie, with the songs of the

When about forty years of age, he to his old home, as thought, to a quiet life but he became so much in demand by promoters of entertainments that he found him self almest as busy as before.

Now Charlie Walnutt had a cousin, Ledia Hunt by name, a lady of about his own age, with considerable means, though somewhat of a drug in the matrimonial market.

Miss Lydia very properly though that even a small half-man is better than no man at all, and so she made up her mind to become the wife of the singing comedian.

As is always the case with the sex she soon captured her prey, but expressly stipulated that if her future busband's exuberant humor must find vent in the representation of short no licemen, soldiers or sailors, such per formances must be reserved for his own Breside.

The condition weighed heavily on the mind of Mr. Walnutt. On the one hand, there was the lady with her income, but the less of his freedom; on the other, he viewed bachelorhood with the privileges and empluments of

love triumphed, or, more proporly peaking, Lydia won out, and she soon became Mrs. Walnutt, and Mr. Wal nutt became married, completely so Wooden leg and all

The diminutive Walnutt belonged to one of those secret societies (so convenient at times for married ment and he often assisted to promote har-mony when the members met. He sometimes felt so good that he would forget his autemarriage promises, and on one occasion he went home sing ing. "When I Was on the Fosming Deep" ending up with a hornpipe on

his tront steps
This caused his wife first to rage then cry, and finally threaten that she would thrash him but for his small size. Charles began to think that marriage, after all, was a failure, and he came to the conclusion that liberty as a comic-eong singer was worth all the women in the world. There might be harmony at his meetings and in his songs, but not much at home.

Soon after this incident, his wife went away on a visit to friends, and while there, her rebellious spouse once arein appeared before the footlights, in accordance with the following avertisement:

Our esteemed townsman, Charles Walnutt, will take the principal part in an entirely new farce, etc.,

His part in the play was to sit at the mast-head of a stage-ship, and besin the immortal song relative to the death of Nelson, then toward the end of the last verse turn a somersault and reach the deck on one leg, flourfabing a small sword

It was dramatic, and very well done the first two nights, but on the third eccasion he slipped and broke his

other leg Upon learning of the accident his wife came to his aid, and nursed what was left of the little man, remarking sarcastically that he would probably procured. On one edge fasten securely work may prove epoch making, but let the comic-sailor business alone in a strip of un as indicated in the acthe future, reminding him that every-

thing funny has its serious side. Merely remarking that 'shouldn't hit a man when he's down." he turned over and went to sleep. In discussing his case afterward,

be said: "You see, I cannot dance with two wooden legs, like I could if they were made of rubber. There's going to be a great future for rubber, and legless men may yet be able to get a good

springy step" The Truths (or Morals) Are: (1)—You cannot sink a submarine sir-ship, or down a happy man.
(2)—A lovel-headed man is better than one with both feet who cannot "get there."

(3)—The laughs we create are all entered up to our credit (4)-A wife's advice should be fol-

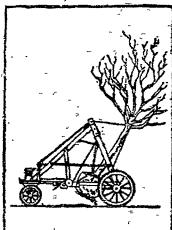
lowed, especially when she supplies the daily bread. (5)-Brethren! Let us all sing.

(6)-Rubber.

The Golden State of California now produces four times at much cement es gold. Of every, 200 parsons, who live to be

TRANSPLANTING MADE EASIER Machine Which Reduces Digging Up

of Trees to Simple Process The transplanting of trees that have acquired any sort of srowth is a tedious operation when they have to be dug up, not to speak of the labor of transporting them. A Colorado man has invented a machine for this purpose which reduces the whole opera-tion to the mere turning of a crank A vehicle has two bers rising from its rear axle and converging at the top, where they meet a single bar from the front axie. A chain is suspended from near their point of intersection and is adapted to be fastened around the base of the tree, just above the ground. The turning of a crank operates a multiple gearing, which Grags on the chain and literally pulls the tree out by the root if it is not for old and too large to be removed in this way. The tree is then held sus-pended while the vehicle is moved



Pulls Tree Out of the Ground. o the place where it is to be replanted the whole operation taking a very short time compared to the old

The Trees of Alaska.

Alaska's gold is not likely to last so ong as her forests, if the forests are properly taken gare of In any event, rees are incomparably more useful to man than gold. The coast forests of Southern and Southeastern Alaska pal servants are nearly all included in the national which comprise about 96,760,000 acres, with trees Of these Sitks spruce and Kuskokwim rivers, and it is sutibearing trees large enough for cordhirch poplar and aspon are also abundant

Skeletons of Mammals Dug Up. That Northern New York in prehistoric ages was the home of the largest mapraals has been proven by the unearthing of the seeleton of mastodon between Luzerene and Corinth in Warren County while workmen were blasting for a retaining wall for a State-road. The big tusks were found, and with the exception of the two large bones of the fore legs, the skeleton was in a good state of preservation. Some of the smaller bones are broken, but it is believed they can be replaced so that the skeleton can be set up.-Utica Observer.

Krupps' Aerial Torpedo.

discharged from an aeropiane without spurned alms disturbing the stability of the latter. J. H. Fahr. ing powder discharged through tubes serves, "and the violins would have in the rear of the machine. These come too late." tutes being set at an angle, impart a

Snow Shovel Easily Made,



A Home-Made Snow Shovel.

companying illustration and nail a board on the opposite and with a hole near the top to admit the handle which should be slanted at the end and nailed to the bottom board, says the Prairie Farmer. Any old handle which is long and light enough car be utilized.

Cure for Nervousness.

Acting and reciting are prescribed to nervous patients in Germany as a means of curing their troubles. It is argued that this art takes them so effectively away from themselves that their ailments are gradually forgotten.

Wireless in the North.

Arctic exploration will be greatly faciliated by the presence of the farthest north vireless station, established at Spitzbergen by the Norwegian Goverument. This pient will be but \$60.

It is no reflection on individual of fice-holders or officials-elect, but rathir an indictment of the alipshod pubhe view with reference to the subject to say that in no private enterprise involving relatively as great an amount of capital and outlay is there the same lack of preparation for executive responsibility as in city officials and responsible heads of municipal government. This is the fault of the system

SCHOOLS FOR CITY SERVANTS

that has grown up. In recent years municipalities have come to see the error of their haphazard way of choosing public officers without regard to prior experience and there is now a growing opinion in favor of municipal standards of efficiency-modified achools in the principles of economical and efficient administration are estab-

lished emphatically.

Thus we have what in some in stances are termed bureaus of municipal research, and in others efficiency bureaus. Everywhere the idea is to reduce government to formulas requiring a minimum of labor and cost. The machinery of government in German cities is infinitely better than that of American cities because such formulas have been evolved by constant experiment and efficiency tests Municipal employees there fall into an organic entity known as "the government," a thing of proved processes highly efficient and economical, and it is not for new employees to change them radically but to improve them (if they can) and transmit them to their successors.

Most cities in this country have no system at all. Every change of politiadministration sees sweeping changes in operatives and methods. Everything is blindly groping and ruinously experimental the political party, in the main, supplies the only moraie these city employees and di recting heads know, and as for any thing like a science of civics, that, to them, is unfatelligible language.

So it happens that, from time to time, we see Mayors or the Mayors-elect of cities, or possibly some few board members, junketing around the country "learning" how to do this or that thing The motive behind their inquisitiveness is praiseworthy, if they are really bent on improving their own capacity for public service, but at the same time the necessity for such junkets is a pitiful contession of the lack of preparation of munici-

What German cities have done by a forests of Tongass and Chugach, system of intensive self-application and by the substitution of neasurable a large proportion of which is covered institutional government for a blenmal or quadrennial rotation, the ell nverages about 20 per cent, and les of this country realize they must Wastern bemiegh about 75 per cent do also The research bureau effi do also. The research bureau, effi The spruce are occasionally six feet clently conducted as a critical analy-in diameter and 156 feet tall. The intorior forests are practically all found of current governmental forms, will it the drainage basius of the Yukon achieve a change in time Reform laws of themselves can not to conmated that there are 40,000,000 acres plotely beneficial unless they have the backing of revised methods of govwood and logs. The most important ernment, which shall adhere, when tree is the white apruce, but white proved worthy, regardless of the mu proved worthy, regardless of the mu tations of administration. In a word, American cities want a school of appiled civies, and the most logical plan is to make the citter themselves that

HOW AN AGE OF SCIENCE TREATS SOME OF ITS HEROES

In what we proudly call an "Age of Science," the world still treats scientists like dogs. An appaling array of recent news notes is at hand to furnish the counts of this indictment

"Poor I bavê lived, poor 1 die" were the last words of Charles Tellier, who, half starved and in agony, died the other day in a shabby room in Paris His experiment of half a lifetime raade refrigeration systems possible. One of the many corporations that he had helped to enrich offered him in his last The aerial torpedo, which has been fully rejected it. He accepted a rife could made by the Krupps, may be bon from the Legion of Honor but

J. H Fabre, the French poet-en It carries six pounds of explosives, tomologist, called "The Insect's Hom-which has been found to have a cover er" at last her attributed in er," at last has attained deserved

rotary motion to the torpedo, which than other lands The Wright broth-Yet France is no more ungrateful makes its work of destruction greater fers found quicker recognition there than in America.

That Germany may live in a glass Use an ordinary pine board 20 by 20 house, too, might be guessed from and one-half inch thick, if it can be reading the story of Dr. Diesel. His he died a bankrupt and possibly a suicide

England rewards Marconi, the scientist life-saver whose invention has resched hundreds at sez, by connecting his name with a financial scandal; and France has given equally shabby treatment to Madame Curie.—Colliers

Many a man's popularity is based entirely upon a willingness to lend money.

26 years old. Until that time at least four-fifths of his earnings must go to his parents Before burning your bridges benind

you, be sure they are fully insured.

even with anybody is decidedly odd. If the earth were to revolve seventeen times faster than it does, bodies, she wants plied on her head. at the equator would lose their weight

and remain stationary in the air with-

out support.

lodine is a crude alkaline matter, produced by the combustion of sea like watches, are valued by

swered.

PIANISSIMO ANDANTINO 2.

By SUSA YOUNG GATES

Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Comp. He had often sat in the window opposite, especially in the gray of the day as the hot shadows melted into gloom about the tall forest of tenements.

Both Bertha and May noted the pale beauty that marked the classic but shrunken features of their neigh-

bor across the court.
"Poor man," said practical May, as she prepared papers and puddings for the stern requirements of Columbia's modern domestic science cult. looks quite ill."

"Pauvre garcon," murmered Bertha, as she paused a moment in her interminable vocal symnastics to rest throat and brain; "what a cruel story is written in every line of his face. wonder what has been his life, and what sad fortune has brought him to this?"

"Well," answered her companion. "I don't know as he's any worse off than we are. Harlem flats are not a paradise for any one, especially in June. But we can all bear some incon venience for the sake of our future. "Hark!" silenced Bertha. his violin. He is playing." "He has

Exquisite strains rippled and plashed from the musician's ingers Bertha moved restleasly to the window. The musician smiled as he saw the intensity of appreciation on her

expressive face. "He loves music; he is an artist," she murmered, "an artist!" Some day I, even-I, will be an artist, too; for love music as he loves it. and

Her thoughts melted into formless dreams as night closed in, and her girlhood wove about her brow sweet chaplets of fame, set there by the hand of love "Supper's ready," called a practical

voice from the tiny inner kitchen, and the dreamer awoke to the realities of thingė. The tenement parlor was ablaze

with light, and laughter mingled with music_as-the gay party of students made life miserable for those on the floor_beneath "It's just no use, Lucy," said Bertha to one of the guests as the evening

for us all winter, but you have just got to sing for us tonight. We won't take no for an answer "Oh, Bertha, let me enjoy myself

waned, "you have refused to sing

tonight-A babel of voices drowned the girl's protests and she was forced to the

The first notes of Masasspl's galdanot visgnarie bas erad beardi Intermerra stilled every other echo. for the singer's heart beat ever close to her throat

Then Bertha crept assclose as pos the air chaft.

Yes, there he sat-her musicianacress the court the dim light from his own window sphouetting him into an ethereal something that appealed to the girl because of its very vaugue

ness "Oh, he hears her! "He's listening" her hands about her own throat. "M* "My mumusician" she whispered i sician

The following night Bertha sat at her window, too unhappy to study, to read, or even to practice at the scales which were her ladders to the coveted heights of fame.

The noises below were dying down, the call of the Italian fruit vendors, freshment of faculties that sent him the quarreling of the swarming chil- back to his work reinvigorated and the shrill exchange of gossir pom window to window-all gradually hushed

She saw, her musician come to his lighted window. Under his arm he age, carried his violin, and smiled at her of his practice begun in middle life with rare understanding as he raised Doubtless Dr. Mitchell's health and his instrument and swept into the first bars of the Intermeszo

such love, such responsive pathos never before thrilled her

a voice whose every tone breathed adoration, he said:

"Sing it agair please." In an instant Bertha understood, and with anguish in her heart and a strange feeling that she was putting beaten tracks of their previous interthe whole world behind her, she an-

"I cannot She whom you heard last night ----' He leaned forward the better to

hear the sentence. "Sailed for Europe this morning."

He is truly a brave physician who takes his own medicine. The Mexicans have a turn for the

A Russian is not of age until he is There is Love of God street. The Holy ruined many men and women. Let all Ghost street, Sad Indian street, Street our boys and girls start out with right of the Wood Owis, Lost Child street, and a cautionary Pass if You Can Shop names, too, in Mexico street. are out of the common. A drug store calls itself Gate of Heaven, and a drinking saloon describes itself frank The fellow who never tries to get it as The Bait of the Devil.

> It is difficult for any man to overlook the woman who has all the hair

There was once a, married man whose wife's folks didn't try to work in some time ago. him through her. She had no folks.

THE IMPORTÂNCE OF THE DRUMMER.

Cheap wits and closet theorists have made him the butt of gibes and snears, but the abiquitous "drummer" has reiy often been of more importance to a firm than the sleeping "partner" or, "credit man" who questions his judgment and will take none of his advice. The gentus of salesmanship in this line of business ranks with the learned professions in ethical standards, and frequently builds up a valuable chentage when the supposed prestige of a long-established house and ample credits have utterly failed to secure business in new territory. Far ahead of the railroad and telegraph, among "bad Injuns" and worse white men, exposed to the greatest extremes of temperature, and all the fatigues of frontier travel and transportation, the traveling man has been in the very vanguard of advancing civilization. Marked changes have come in the traveling man's life in later years and now there is seldom any necessity for "ireating the crowd" or "making a night of it" with some jolly but hard-drinking customer, who

old age. The personality of the American traveling man is many-sided Always ready to take the initiative, he must still reply on the conventional solicitation of business with men who remain in the ruts of continued "store-keeping": listen to ancient stories and time-worn fests; and condone unpleasant but well-meant familiarities. On the other hand, the changing conditions of public sentiment as embodied in his various customers, call upon him for careful praise or dissent in discussing public men and questions for there are rivals pushing behind. who are only too ready to depreciate a rival. After long and often wearisome trips going from city to town and town to village day after day, unpacking samples, sending in orders, expense accounts, and letters of advice and possibly special reports, and planning his itinerary for the next few days, lonesomeness comes when Sunday arrives, and he must bridge the chasm of time between Saturday night

himself has perhaps settled down into

the quiet of a mellow and prosperous

and Monday morning. There is no vocation that more completely tests the real strength of manhood physical, mental and moral; then that of the traveling man. 'Doing their devuir" like true knights of old, they have carried on the crusade of the "Oldeon Band," which places Dibles in the hotels all over the coun-Through the efforts of the travel ing man, many thriving businesses have blossomed out where one bloomed before, and the competitive spirit is keener than ever

TRUE RECREATION

We hear much of the field of relaxation for the "tired business man" and the "jaded society woman" Their needs are supposed to be met, in the first place, by amusement devised for inort and vacant minds, observes The sible to the window that opened on Journal of the Medical Association, the air shaft. cure ' On the other band an octagenarian, whose name is so frequently associated with this method of treatment demonstrated in his own person the fact that one may fill well-ordered days with steady accomplishment and find recreation, not in passivity, but She scarcely breathed as she clasped in a complete change of mental occupation Thirty years ago Dr S. Wier Mitchell undertook ic write a novel as a vacation pastime after his winter practice. The result was "In War Time," which had it large and immedi ate success The effect on Dr. Mitchell himself, even before the success of his novel came to corroborate it, was a thorough recreation, a veritable re**tatisted** were some serious literary later every summer His vigor of mind and body. when well past four-score years of attested the - healthfulness long life were due in large measure to his habit of changing his environment Bertha understood. Such anguish, as well as his occupation every summer At all events, his example is instructive." It is well to remember The musician ceased playing, and in that many persons whose nervous condition is on the downgrade toward nervous exhaustion need, not rest or frivolous amusement, but a new and absorbing mental occupation that will take their minds entirely out of the

VALUE OF THRIF

⇒ests.

A "Thrift Day" in the public schools of the United States is proposed by the American Society for Thrift, and has been received with much interest. Thrift means more than the mere saving of money-it means increasing the ucefulness of one's possessions, and assisting the young folk of the land to pleturesque which displays itself in learn the full value of thrift is a worthe street names of their capital thy aim. Faise ideas of wealth have

TALL BOY GROWS TOO FAST

Brooklyn's Largest Shyteen-Year-Old

is Dead. N. Y.—Arthur Masur, Brooklyn, 16-years-old, said to be the tallest boyfor his age in Brooklyn, is dead. Hemeasured 6 feet, 2 inches in his stocking feet. His rapid growth weakened him so that he could not resist the inroads of a tubercular condition that set

Do your share toward preventing this old world from becoming a howling wilderness by not how ing

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in accordance with the U. S. postal laws, Ast. August 24, 1912, the following statement is published Name of publication—The North-Ville Record.

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Subscribed and sworn to this leth day of April 1914 ERNEST MILLER Notary Public Com. expires March 11, 1916

THE VILLAGE COUNCIL.

The Record has had and still; has great; faith in the present village council. They are a capable lot of men, honest' beyond question and possessed of the lest of intentions We believe they will be equal to any emergency that is likely to arise this The people had that confidonce when they elected them any The village financial affairs are not in bad shape at all The bills unpaid a week or so ago were only \$1,300 and the viliage treasurer banked \$1.800 this week. rowed money is only \$2,400 In May and June, finances will run a little low, but in July the village treasurer he will bank \$8,000 more. This will take up all indebtedness and leave a goodly sized balance on hand. If the council votes to raise \$7,500 or \$5,000 at the nigst this year by taxthings through until another tax All this talk about big 19dition of the village is all rot. The money to pay off its bond interest to dig h out at the "tax payors" packet to keep buy improves on hand for have gone back to their farm near some office coaped to fail something lice heater new to spend it for . . Chy the pres ent council a chaace

DETROIT COUNTY.

electorare no ad attent to that part | 1 7 2 1 datermand banquet of the voil, religing the appoint ve power all increasing the cleanre The offices of police commissioner week to attend the spring meeting of and shor if to be compared into one, elective, the offices of prosecuting attornes and corporation counsel also consolidated, also elective, with treasurer and one clerk for city and also their caughter than all of county combined Attention is Plymouth, Saturday evening called to the possible \$12,000 to \$17,600 a year received by the county clerk in salary and free, while the ceives \$4,000 a year, there need be place as housekeeper for Mrs Swift. no change in the office of register of deeds

The entire idea is good, and it saving of hundreds of thousands of Mrs Rose Little. dollars to the taxpayers in sararies. office rentals, etc. Of course these changes could not be brought about without legislative action, but only intelligent public study of such questions makes possible the best_kinds

Dorothy Dix says the woman demands of the man she loves that he be a cash register, sweetheart, philosopher and slave. Hence the increasing number of divorces.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Wm. Phillips went to Oxford Mon-

Mrs. Theodore Wood was a visitor

in Wayne Monday Mr and Mrs Ivan Webber visited

friends in Pontiac Sunday. Mrs. A. J. Rickel and children

visited in AnnArbor over Sunday. Mrs E E Perrin visited her mother at Milford the latter part of last

Mr and Mrs Chas. Dingman of are visiting Northville

Mr and Mrs. Ed Gay of Detroit visited the latter's parents here over

Mass Lizzie Creiger of Detroit vis-

Mr. and Mrs Perry of Walled Lake have been among the Northville visitors this week

Dr. J. M. Burgess and Dr. Claude Burgess motored out to Northville from Detroit Sunday. 🗥

Dr. T. H. Turner returned the first of the week from a lake tru to Port Huron and Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parmenter are spending a fe wdays with their daughter at Walled Lake.

Charles Losier and wife of Redford were among the guests at the K T installåtion and banquet.

Miss Viola Smith has returned from very pleasant trip, visiting relatives at Anna and Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Charlotte Orr of Walled ake has been the guest of ber brother, James Smith, this week.

Glenn Luke of the National Fire Proofing Co of Lausing was a guest at the G. H. Baker bodie Wedvesday

Mrs. Wm. Shew of Mouroe visited her sister, Mrs C J Ball from Friday last till Wednesday of this week.

Mrs Jerusha Naylor returned to AnnArbor vectord is after a visit at

John Crammer and who, who had Huff's store May ! been lising here through the winter,

Tir and Mrs il Lockwood were ever thenday visitors of the home of meir diagiter, Mrs W 1 Warbs at

Mr and Mrs H H Zimmerman of Detroit were among the out of-town people who attended the Yerses Topics. Leader P S Brown funcial Vonday

Mrs. T. J. Perkins of Beamington was in town to affend the fun ral of her cousin W. G. Yerkes, returning Lomb Regresors

Evel Stimment is at Lore et a tea days to exh from les hase! county having a regional field more, brevious to coping any the owners may get then

a reading the Kng t

Rev J F Webber and J O Krapp pers in Detroit the first of the the Detroit Presbtery held in Calvary church in that city Tuesday .

Mr and Mrs Bert Wood entertained their son, Paul and his wife

Miss Enzabeili Ostrander visited friends in Richmond from Saturday until Wednesday. Her sister, Mrs. city clerk, for far greater labor, re- J. E. Nims, of Detroit took her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, who recently sold their home in Plymouth, are Northville residents for requires very brief study of it to see the present. They are now living pot-luck supper will be the order of that its adoption would mean the at the home of Mrs Dunn's mother

> The Misses Elizabeth Wilson, Corrinne Walz, Mildred Stenton and the church and congregation on Wed-Messrs. Edward Schmidt, Earl Maynard, Harry Novie and Louis-Ives of Detroit were guests of Miss Irene Dixon at her parents' home here Sunday.

BAKE SALE SCHEDULE.

April 25-W: H. M. S. of the M. E church at Murdock's drug store. May 2-Bright Stars, Baptist S. S.,

at Huff's store. -May 2-April and May division of the Presbyterian church at Knapp's

and Lumbago unfit



YOU WILL KEFP ON GETTING WORSE TILL YOU TAKE THE RIGHT MEDICINE to cure you. Get

st your nearest drug store and START PAKING THEM TO-DAY, They cost less than a doctor and do more. They are tonic and strengthening and CURE YOUR KIDNEYS and BLADDER.

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WEEK'S CALENDAR

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. . Morning service at 10 o'clock; S. S. at 11:20; C. E. at 6 o'clock; Evening service at 7 o'clock

Morning topic "Dealing in Futures." Evening topic: of Discipleship.

A goodly attendance is desired at these services. Plans looking to an increased atendance at the services of the church will be made at the various meetings Sunday, It is hoped that all will make a special effort to be present and hear and co-operate in this forward movement

Mr &J. O Knapp was the delegate to the Presbytery meting held in Detroit this week.

Mrs Holt's division of the L.A. S will hold a bake sale at Knapp's store one week from Saturday. The ladien will specialize on pies. More extended notice in next issue

At Monday's Presbylery meeting in Detroit, it was voted to organize two new churches; one at Royal Oak and an dialian. Presbyterian _pchurch in Detroit The latter is the first of its kind in the state

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday services will be as usual, Prouhing in the morning at 10 00 Sunday school at 11 15 Evening service at 7:00

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The ladies of the church will meet gith Mrs May Corrin Wadn siliy at 2 o'clock - Bring cup, spoon and A marge allendance in reonested as the organion will be the

la t Saturday and have ris tins or other dishes, will creatly oblige the ladles if their tou'd return them room to Me Party cardy are where

a will have a morning picture beteff at the Alseium Monday night.

VETHODIST CHUECH NOTES.

At the Sunday morning service the minister will preach on the Subject With Jesus In the Wheat Field" This is the second sermon in the present morning series, - entitled "Little Journeys with Jesus"

The evening 'The Spider's Web'

The King's Own Bible class will hold its April - social and business meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. ames Savage on Friday night of this week. Every member of the class is urged to be on hand, as this is the last meeting of the year. A

The minister and wife will give an informal reception to the members of nesday evening, April 29, lasting from 7:36 to 9:30 The members of the Ladies Aid society will be the honor guests for that occasion. A cordial invitation is extended to all our church friends. This will be a splendid opportunity to visit the new parsonage home.

.The Epworth League will serve a May morning breakfast on Tuesday morning, May 1st, from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock Twenty cents."

The Woman's Home Missionary Select dancing every Saturday grocery, evering at Princess rink Velvet noon special missic by Sieeney's May Mrs. Jessie Welch's divis. Murrock's drug store on Saturday of the precedence of the state o ⊕S⊕C⊕H⊛R⊕A⊕D⊛E⊕R⊕B⊕R⊕O⊕S ⊕S⊛C⊕H⊕R⊕Â⊕D⊕E⊕R⊕ €



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DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ada received at the Northville Record Office.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected uv to date: -Wite Wheat-94c Red-94c Oats ĕ€C.

Shelled Corn-70c. 'Rogs, live-\$8.25. Dressed Hogs—\$10.50. Tambs— 17.00. Veci Caives—814 to90, per lb. Beef Hides—.09 cts.

Beef, Hides-10c.,

HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Gardening.

Fine weather.

Good automobiling.

New moon tomorrow.

Sharpen your lawn mower Fred Allen opened his new jur-niture store last Saturday.

It is asserted that Northville is hreatened with a famine-in houses

Lee Shipley has moved his barber the numerous later ones husiness to the basement or the Huff

building Francis Wilkinson has secured a position with the Edison Electric Co

Mr and Mrs John Walker now the modern attachments treet vacated by C A McCullough

and family After two weeks in quarantine as

A suggestion for the new advisory board might be the abouttion of the mer? "Isn't it about time some-clouds of dust that sail through the thing was done about it?" First streets when the wind "breezes up" a little.

bačk to eart<u>h</u> once more -

Our neighboring Oakland county capital, Pontiac, is assuming metropolitan responsibilities of the right bling and tuberculosis.

As one of the infallible signs of spring, "Hink" has invested, in a spade and hoe, and has begun breakground on the rear of his residence lot for the 1914 angleworm crop.

Mr and Mts Charles Tibble (nee Miss Nellie Thompson, of this place have bought a home in Northville and moved here from Detroit Mr. Tibble is a machinist and has employment at the Stimpson factory

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KNIGHTS-OF PYTHIAS. Regular Convention April Work 2nd rank.

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Musca Domestica. In other words swat the fly.

If you kill the occasional early ones, there will be millions less of

Mr and Mrs Harry Weaver are the proud parents of a caughter, born Monday, April 20.

T. G. Richardson has purchased a new 1914 Oakland roadster with all occupy the Simmons house on Cady beaut and will belong to Miss Lida soon as T G's big 6 arrives

The old-time, mother used to wonder where her boy was Now, ac a patient and two weeks later as cording to Abe Martin, she has a assistant nurse Peter Perkins is grandson who wonders where his mother 18,

> _ How about band concerts this sumthing you know there will be a warm Saturday evening and no plant. hand.

The new furniture and undertaking store in the Joslin building on Main sort—crusades against vice, gam- street, Fred Allen, proprietor, was opened for business Saturday. Mr. Allen' and family occupy living rooms above the store

> If the "bake sale" husiness continues to be as lively as at present, the Record will have to adopt a regular department for the purpose of advertising the dates-like a base ball schedule, for instance,

> A man named 'Volasses' was arrested and fined in Detroit the other day for selling watered milk to the patrons of a restaurant of which Le Needless to "reis proprietor mark there must be some flies to swat in that eating-establishment

> rtien Ludles' Ald nelety will hold a bake sale of cakes, breat, beans, etc. al Knapp's procesy store, Saturday, May 2, beginning at 10 30 a m. Pies a specialty. The April this door will also-have a gale of calter at the sam time and place

> Supt of Public Works' Cochran play volve the question of getting street work done now while there! no money in the treasury in order mig out the 6 countrioners with a broom each to sweep up the creets See See 22 of Char 11111 of liv governing public utility commissions

Hert Leaviny orthogony drain come a resident or the village by languagealth order for the A W C W It Ampler at the corner of Mai-figuresical and a terres program, while c doip street and the B e buc. Mis a sure to be interesting Legaci worth, was a World like Sir . The orate E.a Thompson Societ or le riber folk, who go away rom be a are pricts site to cont to come acco

F. N. Perrin, Northville 38w19, the reason is that a giarring light be-FOR' SALE—Big bundles of newspapers, clean and macly foldel, and men with bald reads and scant
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put under carpets. Hecord office,
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Tore the eyes produces arowsines.

Limit in the same series in the series of particularly sales of
the women, who wear their hars in which FOR SALE—Few burdles of HEAVY church was their hats in which seems less endurable than bechurca Now vill some one tell us fore oiling the streets proved so eff why men who are not haid headed ectual a remedy masmuch as the go to sicep in church?_

> self to the utmost limits of possiful only of benefits received? Seek menace to public health him not, it would be a useless task; but take the first dog you meet and

> > Dangers of a Cold.

Dangers of a Cold.

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TIGER GAMES ---OF BASE BALL

The Tigers play in Detroit with teams and dates indicated below:
April 17, with St. Louis.
April 28, 29, 30, with Chicago.
May 1, with Chicago.
June 1, 2, with Chicago
June 3, 4, 5, with St. Louis
June 6, 7, 8, 9, with Philadelphia.
June 10, 11, 12, 13, with Boston
June 14, 15, 16, 17, with Washington
June 28, with Cleveland June 14, 15, 16, 17, with Washington
June 28, with Cleveland
June 29, 30, with Chicago.
July 1, 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
lugust 2, 3, 4, 5, with New Yoork.
August 7, 8, 9, 10, with Boston.
Sep: 1, 5, 6, with St. Louis

Catholic services will be held in Ambler's hall, Sunday morning at a 8 00 o'clock, standard time

Mrs. Fred Olm has sold her resilence property on Plymouth Ave to Mrs. Elizabeth Morton

Andrew Leadbeater has bought Mrs Kate Yerkes' farm just north of town, and will move there in about a month.

The Eduson Electric light people are here this week for the purpose of taking an inventory of the Northville

Mr. Fox, of the Fox-Fildew Gas Co., who have been canvassing Plymouth for gas takers, has commenced working in Northville.

Alfred Noble at one time a resident of Northville, died in New York Tuesday. He was one of the world's greatest engineers.

Charles A. Ponsford has bought of Mrs. Grace Yerkes Dusenbury of Detroit, the building he occupies for his mercantile business

Mrs Minie Johnson has sold her farm on the Plymouth road to Wm. Perkins of West Branch, Mich., Chas. Decker negotiating the sale

Ten water takers and two electric

light consumers were cut of this week for diletoriness in the matter of The May division of the Preshyle- payment. All but one paid up and were re-connected If all goes well it is understood

that quarantine will be lifted nearly all over fown Saturday Possibly Charles Mundy may not get out until the following week

Orient Chapter, O E S is to hold ts annual installation next. Priday evening, April 28 Bach couple, and 3geh Single member of the order 1privileged to invite one guest

The King & D againers are to god in entertainment is the laberry next Finday evening, Mer. 1, when the a playlet, 'An Ir h Invasion" mg purchased a house and lot or will be repeated, in connection with

The Alpha division of the Sorth on Center St. Flectr., lights
Terms to sun Andrew Lendbeater beater 1911

FOR SALE—1 good work horse and done in the state university, has evaluated as placed on the state university. ville High school Seniors give a

Much complaint is Leard on all sides concerning the dust nuisance business men are ready and willing to put up for the expense as bas Where will you find a man always previously been done it would seem nine grateful, always affectionate, never as if some provision should have been selfish, pushing the abnegation of made before now by the council for doing away with what is not merely FOR SALE—Good young team 6 and bility, forgetful of injuries, and mind- a disagreeable situation but a grave

> Our attention has been called to from the moment he adopts you for the fact that we never saw a baldhis master you will find in him all headed woman. Well, what of that? these qualities He will love you There are a good many things we without calculation. His greatest never saw. We never saw a woman happiness will be to be near you, and sit on a drigoods box and surround should you be reduced to beg your herself with filthy pools of extract bread, not only will he and you, but of tobacco sprayed through her teeth he will not abandon you to follow al We never saw one go fishing with a king to his palace Your friends botle of bait in her hip pocket, sit may quit you in misfortune, but rour on the damp ground and go home dog will remain, he will die at your drunk at night We never saw a in town. Come to think of it, there lare a good many things we never saw a woman do.

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MICHIGAN

Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Company Shorty Stricker, otherwise the Kid, twenty-four and ambitious, was the owner of about ten head of good euw ponies and champion bronco-buster of Nye county, Nevada. He now swung down from his mount and hitched across the sidewalk into the Palace saloon,

Taking his drink of raw red, he slouched over to the stove and was oon immersed in the Sunday news

Two grizzled old prospectors sat on the opposite side of the welcome heat, and finally the Kid gave up disgustedly, trying to read about the Russian countess who did such a series of alluring dances, and was endeavoring to give the public her tecrets on beauty.

Such sentences as these were the cause of his abandoning the paper. "I tell yer, Mike, that is the fines

hoss I've seen out in the hills as long as I've been there. If he was caught, the feller what put; the rope on him would get a nice little stake our of it."

"Wal, it sure is the best piece of hoss-flesh' I ever seen, all right; but I don't think there's a puncher in this county who's slick enough to get the .Why, three year ago, a crowd of fellers from the east heard about him, and tried to stalk him, usin' a whôppin' big outfit, an' he give them the ha, ha!"

"I agree with you. These kids what's doin' the ridin' act can ride all right, but they don't know nothin' about catchin' a horse like that one Why, it takes a man like some-

Shorty jumped out of his chair excitedly and, walking over to the two men, stood squarely in front of them.

"Say, you old mossbacks," he exploded, "just because nobody's caught that Pine Ridge mustang yet, you needn't get the idea into your heads that there alu't no good men left in I ain't took a chance this country. at gettin' him; but if I do take one I'll hook him onto my string."

Old Mike, the man who had spoken first looked up at him insolently.

That's preity big talk, young feller, an', while I allus did respect a man who could talk big an' then make good, I ain't never had no use; when about thirty yards away, unfor the guy who is all bluff. You've got to show me.'

The other old timer, who was slightly acquainted with Shorty,

'Mike's got it right Kid, an' take If from me that hose ain't gold to thethy heard a hous may easy caught"

Kid's Irish was up, and be was, not going to be downed by a couple of old roundrats, as he contemptuously called them to himself

"Well, gentlemen"- he speke slowly so as to lend weight to his word :you seem to think that I am one o' them no 'counts an' quitters, but be make you a bet if 'ou'll take me up As far as Grat goes you tellers ain t found that rich ledge you're been talkin' about since lest spring ap parently there's more than one per good' he quietly remarked, and

quickly interposed not desiring to have his failures brought to light and geenting a possible bit of easy money "Is that your team standin' at the

hitchin'-post?" Shorty asked

"Z'Wal" Shorty drawled ,"Ill bet mals_ against them two poor little rats, that inside of a week I'll lead your wild terror right down the main need the other half to stalk the bad stove '

"You're on," the two old men chorused.

"You've got from this Sunday until next to do that leadin' stunt," old Mike threw after him as the Kid walked out of the saloon

'Yes, an' I'll do it," Shorty called back as he swing into the saddle and galloped up the street.

Three days elapsed, and the morning of the fourth found Shorty hard the mustang's trail

The day before he had cleverly dug a pit in the ground, and, making a running noose in his rista, led the free end of it to the hole Staking Peg, his saddle animal, near by, along with two other mares, he got into the hiding place to await developments. All of hese preparations were in the imediate vicinity of the mustang's ring, in a good-sized canyon

For half a day he sweitered in the finish. lightest degree of comfort, waiting something to happen.

iddenly Peg threw up her head nickered, and, glancing carefully his concealment, Shorty saw that other two horses were standing their ears pricked forward

Well, here he comes at last, where I come pretty close to bim."

e enough, it was the wild horse for his daily water

by again invited him to come and whatever doubts he had cause him to pause were dis nd be walked directly into the

Immediately Striker snapped it shut and jumped from the hole the better, to fight him. He was caught by the and Shorty already considered the het surely won

Jumping into the air, the wild andmai came down stiff-legged.

Thereupon the cow-puncher threw a twist for the bind less and missed. Trembling with terror, the horse went into the air again; and Shorty, with a heavy pull on the rope, threw him to his side. Lashing and squealing with rage, the animal got again to its feet, when, in another endeavor to throw him, the rope, weakened where the hoofs hit it, gave way

Shaking his head, the erstwhile captive deliberately kicked Peggy and sailed off in a fine, reaching gal lop, followed by the three mares.

Shorty stood helpless with the end of the gope in his hand.

"Wall," he spoke aloud, "If that ain't the doggoneddest I ever-seen or heard tell of. The son-of-a-gun broke the stake-ropes-on all o' them when I was fightin' him, an' then this here rope broke, an' he sails of with the bunch in tow."

And, throwing the saddle over his shoulder, he plugged eleven weary miles back to camp.

Arriving here, he found that all his other stock was loose, and for the latter half of the day he had the quesdonable pleasure of trying to catch them. At last, after many attempts, he managed to rope Daffy, the tamest, and, saddling him, tried to get the others.

They disappeared in the gathering darkness, and when Shorty turned in for the night, the last thing he heard was a heavy neigh of, what seemed to him to be, derision, and knew that it could come from the throat of one

In the morning, after a slight breakfast, he saddled Daffy and took up the trail again.
Rounding a small sand-dune an

on a horse like Daffy you're sure goin' to be easy pickin'."

Shorty's rope, which was ready for in-stantaneous use sfantaneous use
Clear to the bills, twelve miles, bo.

Clear to the hills, twelve miles, he est possible harm. They are accusted the man on horsebach, and then, toming their daughters to a scale of plugging into one of the carrons, continued to forge ahead Striker, on his grain-fed horse, slowly gained, and coiled and straightened his rista. socure in the certainty of his capture

Suddenly his mount pitched foreard, its forefeet breaking through the shallow crust of the alkali covering an old hadger hole, and he disting their lack of good sense,

shot after the raddly disappearing pass their passity both of refinement sause of his misfortune, and cursed long and hearthy Walking back to and resource the helpless pony, he stood for a mo-, democracy in America. Snobbishness ment in doubt. Shaking bimself together he spoke desistively

1 "Daffy old boy, you've geen your last round up Goah I hate to shout lleve me I sin't in' I ao goin' to you but I guess there's nothin' else to do '

Stepping back from the suffering animal he pulled his gun and fired upon the girl and upon the schools

Lashing about in its death struggle Daffy kicked a large stone wildly and Shorts stopped its flight with his shin, unwillingly

Seating himself, he began a vicorous massage of the injured limb at the same time ruminating over his bad luck

ly at the ground in front of him "I It is clear that they seemed, they was sure some fact." was sure some fool to make that bet rived from the idea of power alone with them two old ground-rats and is equally clear that they cannot be determined by the bray about it. Gee! they'll sure rived from the merely personal mother bray about it. Gee! they'll sure rived from the merely personal mother bray about it. have a five time with me when I get tives from which men act, for these, especially desirable in the manufaction administrainto town empty-handed an'-

His eyes had rested for an instant no public authority. The source of auton the stone that had hit him, at first thority, if found at all, must, therefore, need the other half to stalk the bad hoss with 1'd be willin' to bet them, too," and he spat derisively into the ward, he picked it up and looked care. Mere power to enforce obedience of fully at the specimen Apparently the merely personal motives of individsatisfied, he held it at arm's length and ual men. spoke in a reverently superstitions Happily, we do not need to go be manner.

all the hard Inck that I've had," source of authority superior not only no variation or change in the mark-whereupon he fell to and feverishly to the will of individuals, but to the ings of the fingers since birth. And IΠ

watched the end of the week draw near with growing satisfaction ciple wholly apart from personal de-Rumors of the bet between the two sires or volitions. Attending this conand those betting on the old men

against the younger man, and by incert of public authority three in the afternoon it was generally accepted that he had lost. Nevmain street, anxious to be in at the

Finally a much bedraggled figure carrying a saddle came around the corner.

"Thar he is!" a voice shouted. "An" he ain't got no hoss with him ' There was a simultaneous rush,

and Shorty was plied with numerous questions, all of which he waved aside until comfertably seated at the lunch counter in the Palace. Between Sites he gave them toe

grinned complacently when he had finished

"Yep," the young man rejoined every fool thing a man save.

You win that bet, all right; but I best you to something a whole lot better. "You what!" the other asked, draw-

ing back in surprise." Striker carefuly drew his hand across his mouth, turned in the chair, and faced him.

the ledge what that rich float you man. It may not be a pleasant subject found last year come from?"

"Wal; I just happened to find it bout two miles up the canyon from your claims," and for corroboration he drew from his pockets a handful of-

Breathlessly the crowd inspected them; then Nichols, the "barkeep," broke the awed silence.

"Wal, Mike," he decided, voicing the rowd's attitude. "you won the bet, but if them's fair specimens, the Kid has sure best you to the ledge." Then, turning to Shorty:

Hoss, seein' as how he led me to it. Ain't that some luck, though?" "It is," the other agreed tersely

growled to himself as he turned away with the realization that Fate had again played him false.

MISTAKEN KINDNESS.

Occasionally one hears of an effort made here or there to encourage simplicity in school girls' dress. It usually occurs at commencement time when a class magnanimously agrees to appear in something akin to home-In general, however, the matter Spun is allowed to regulate itself; girls in ble an article as the cuspidor is a the schools wear what their mothers

And, generally speaking, there is a good deal of silliness shown by these same mothers of school girls. Many of them appear to think their own standing in the community of sharp metal point at one end and a pends on the quantity of finery with reservoir extending out from it just which they drape their daughters. It above this point, which is hollow and

these respects are distinctly accom-Although his shoulder was sore, and plishing two purposes—making themhe ran with a limp, the wild horse managed to keep just out of range of their daughters an injury. They are when such anndards will do the greatexpenditure for personal adornment which the girls will find extremely difficult to mulatain when they have to depend on their own or their husbands' purses a few years hence.

It is usually the women with the aniallest resources who insist on making fachion plates of their daughters in school By so doing, of course. Scrambling to his feet he threw a in trying to impress others with their

The public school is the hope of , has no proper place in it. Pity, not censure is due the over-dressed girl whose mother bestows upon her the supposed but mistaken kinduess of dressing her in the fashion of a queen Such evidences of personal extravagauge are a demoralizing influence

"THE FOUNDATION OF THE STATE

We perceive that the acceptance of universal and authorative general principals is necessary to the normal development of the State, and that revolt ugainst them is essentially a repudia-

being of a private character, can have

youd the limits of human personality comparison of these prints by experts "An' I was just goin' to bell about to find such a source of authority; a shows that there has been absolutely all the hard luck that I've had," source of authority superior not only no variation or change in the mark started the erection of a pile of stones, will of the majorities. However we may explain its orgin, there is in every in town, old Mike and his partner, human being capable of social organization a conception of justice as a prin-Rumors of the bet between the two sires or volitions. Attending this conold men and the champion "buster", ception there is a sentiment of obligaof the county had spread rapidly, and tion to respect this principle regardthe town was split up into two fac- less of personal interest or advantage. tions-those with money on Shorty, It is this that renders men fitted for human society, and makes possible the Sunday morning, odds were given organization of the State as the embod-

Respect for the State depends upon insistance that the right of appeal to ertheless, the crowd hung about the the principles of justice, upon which it are no pearls present, the syster will is founded, should never be withheld be put back into the water where it from any, even the smallest minority, may continue to grow. who feel that they have reason for making that appeal. Free speech, a free press, and freedon from every sort of intimidation are essential to a normal political development. The true patriot must, therefore, be a man without fear. The most important question is the attitude of the citizen toward the State.-David Jayne Hill, in The North American Review.

story of his failure

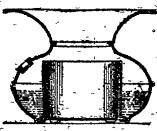
"An' I guess that about proves that better world than tile one in which you lose and we win." old Mike there is nothing but fucl.

A girl with dimples will laugh at,

KILLS, CONSUMPTION GERM.

Cuspidor Has Compartment for Con-_taining Disinfectant.

Right in line with the nation-wide against tuberculosis is "Ain't you always been lookin' for cuspidor invented by a New Jersey

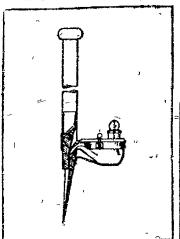


but it is too vital a one to be ignored. What did you name it?" he asked. This cuspider is made with a re-"Why, I called the claim the Wild movable inner shell directly under the mouth, and the chamber surrounding the shell is to be filled with some disinfectant. The fumes of the disinfect-"Blind luck, blind luck," old Mike ant, arising continually, destroy any rowled to himself as he turned away tuberculosis germs that may become lodged in the inner shell and material ly reduce the danger of contracting the dread disease. One change of for-maldehode, for instance, will last nearly: a week, but the inner shell should be removed and cleaned daily. The same principle can be used in destroying germs in garbage cans or other receptacles where disease is apt to breed. When human lives are at stake the construction of even so humvery proper subject for consideration.

Weed Destroyer.

A most ingenious implement for destroying weeds has been invented by a Washington man. A rod has a out right among the animals

"Now," he yelled, "Tye got a fair chance with you That shoulder of many cases, on the centrary, they on a horse like Daffy von're sure with the contents of the Paffy von're sure with the contents of the Preservoir are discontinuous and the contents of the Contents of the Preservoir are discontinuous and the contents of the servoir is filled with tobacco juice or



Both Quick and Efective

other liquid that will kill plant 6001f The gardener then inserts the point at the root of a weed and presses on the rubber bulb with his foot injection is thus squirted on the roots of the weed which soon kills it Com pare this method with the laborious system of pulling weeds up, one by one and tearing up the turf into the bargain -to say nothing of wear and tear on the only back you'll ever have,

Use for Tomato Seeds.

The seeds of the tomato have been regarded as a waste material around tion of the State-idea Whence, then, the canneries, and the problem has are these principals to be derived. been to get rid of the accumulation.

It is clear that they cannot be de economically, but a valuable function It' of the tomato seed has been recently ture of varnish. quality of drying rapidly and has other

Finger Print Experiment.

A Colorado professor took finger prints from the fingers of his daughter when she was born, 16 years ago, and has taken them every year since. yet all the investigations have failed to show any two persons in the world whose finger markings were pre cisely alike.

Finding Pearls With Roentgen Rays. According to a report from our consul in Birmingham, England, a suggestion was recently made that Roentgen rays be used to ascertain whether an oyster contains pears. In this way, it will be unnecessary to open the cyster's shell and asstroy the oyster, unless it contains pearls. If the Roentgen rays show that there

A Giant Radiator.

At Dresden there is what is claimed to be the largest radiator in the world. This radiator is intended for the motor of an airship of 300-horsepower, and is made entirely of aluminum. With an hourly capacity of 8868 gailons it radiates 288,000 calories per hour, while 1,695,000 cubic feet of air pass through it The weight is 145 pounds empty and 209 pounds when full of 3_ =

in 1860 the State of Minnesota had a population of 170,000, and not a foor of railroad within its bordural as

UNITY In the plans for church unity there are several of the churches that make the Rible, the Apostles' Creed, and then offer their own peculiar tenet. As Dr. Ward puts, "They begin with infinity and end in a squirrel hole,"

millions of Christians in this country agree to enter "the squirrel hole," and imagine the triumph of that church party that has gained its point. Imagine the scenes that would follow. imagine the twenty millions or more of the Protestant Christians of Americs, people who have been building and of an aching back, the annoyance of supporting churches and sending the urinary disorders, the pains and dau-Gospel throughout the earth, hosts of gers of kidney ills will fail to heed the the representatives of all that is best word of a resident of this locality who in the nation and its history, coming that the convincing proof. to the feet of the triumphant party, to be readmitted into the Church of Christ by duplicated rites, as if they had never before been fittingly received into the Body of Christ, and thousands of pastors, who are now in the front of the battle, being reordained as if they before had never been real ministers of Christ . . .

But so long as any party insists on its own own characteristic tenet, union, if it comes, means the triumph of that tenet, victory of that party. The rest follows inevitably."

case any one party should succeed by winning over all the other millions to its chief tenet, and all our Protestant-Christians were merged in one vast church, with that peculiar tenet triumphant, could there arise in this land a spiritual tryanny? .

movements toward the union of the good live town. churches in our land, we cannot too seriously realize that there are at is Hoeflinger Bros. Bellevue, Mich sue great stakes.—Calvin Dill Wilson, In The North American Review.

"REGULATION BY COMMISSION" The spread of regulation of business by administrative commissions is one the most marked and important politico-economic developments in the United States in this generation The policy was first applied by a few States to railways. It has now been adopted as to railways by the Nation and most of the States, and has been extended by several States to public utilities of many kinds .

The true theory of regulation by commission seems to be this: The management of public utilities should be left in the hands of the owners or those that they choose to represent them, The regulating commissions should be made strong enough in por sonnel and statutory power to exercise corrective authority over the managements when the acts of the manage ments are unreasonable and unjust to the public. And such commissions having been created, they should be left free to perform their duties without interference from the public or any public body except the courts, and then only when it can be shown that the commissions have exceeded their constitutional authority in a manner plainly unreasonable and unjust to the concerns over which their jurisdiction The success of regulation probably will be in proportion to the consistency, fairness, and integrity with which we carry out these prin-

ciples The doctrine that regulating commissions or other accimistrative bodies should be given any arbitrary power over public utilities is simply the doctrine that the property rights of the owners of public utilities should not be given the same protection as the property rights of other persons It is a doctring that seems inherently wrong and unjust; at least it is one that, the Supreme Court has con-This on has the tive regulating commissions to work in and to accomplish all of the great good which, with a suitable personnel and large powers, it is practicable for them to accomplish.—Samuel O Dunn, in The North American Review

> Only one person in 100 inhabitants of Great Britain owns more than an acre of land

Divers are now equipped with a telephone, so they are at all times in communication with the surface.

Forty-four States have adopted an age limit for working children; thirtysix prihibit night work by children and forty-two have tixed a maximum number of hours as a working week for children.

India's methods of storing grain are still very ancient and inadequate. The first modern grain elevator in all that great reninsula is yet to be finished in the Punjab province.

Courtship in Bohemia often lasts fifteen years.

Beer-drinking dogs are jouite common in Germany. Abraham Gulish of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

blind, has invented a system of shorthand writing for the use of the blind. About 42,000 persons are engaged in the manufacture of musical instru-

There are fifty-five species of pak trees in the United States, about evenly divided between the East and the West. The eastern species, and perdiculary white oaks, are the most

ments in this country.

THE GREAT STAKES IN CHURCH Peanuts for Americans

Popcorn or peanuts which is the favorite gastronomic are several of the churches that make resource of Young America in its the condition of general acceptance of hours of sadness or gladness? Peatheir chief tenet. They begin their nuts, it seems, have a large majority plans for unity by starting as accept to the to them the principals on which resaurts are produced annually as all orthodox churches are agreed, as against only 1,000,000 bushels of popthe Bible, the Aposties Creed, and delication are headliness at the 1,000 and delication are hea corn. But together these delectable delicacies are headliners at the 1,009 amusement parks and 1,500 county fairs of the United States. Percorn Assume for a moment that the other

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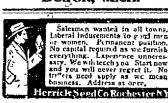
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Puddings

Yorkshire Pudding

Three-fourths pint of flow, three nch salt, one and one half teaspoons baking powder Sift flour and pow der together, add eggs beaten with milk, stir quickly into rather thinner into dripping pan plentifully greased with beef drippings; bake in hot over 25 minutes. Serve with roast beef

Cherry Pudding

Put alternate layers of canned cherries and broken almond macaroons in pudding dish. Add a small baked sugtard. On top of this put a meringue | sofa. made of whites of two eggs, and sweeten. Set in oven and brown.

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of one egg and one-half cup of sweet spots in the rice water for four or milk. Grate rind of one lemon into five hours and rinse in clear water. one cup of four and one teaspoon of This will remove iron rust of long baking powder. Add this to above standing.

mixture and beat well. Bake one- Fron holders made from a piece of half hour. Sauce: One-half cap of asbestos the desired size and coveradd juice of one lemon. This will serve five people.

, # # - Nut Pudding 📜

Two cupfuls of flour, two terspoonfuls of baking powder, and one-half teaspoonful salt, Bifted together, Thenadd one-half cupful of granulated quart gasoline and stir well; leave gugar, add one cupful of milk to two the waist in this for a couple of add one-half cupful of granulated and any cupful of milk to twoeggs well beaten. Stir fils into file
dry mixture and add one-third of a
cupful of melted butter, beat well.
Stir into this one and one-half cupfuls
of nut meats of your own choice. (I
prefer bickory units). Steam three
hours. Serve with a sauce, as follows. One and one-balf cupfuls of
sugar and three-fourths of a cupful of
water, dissolve and boil to a thread as
for icing Have ready the well-beaten for icing Have ready the well beaten rolks of three eggs. Then add gradus ally the hot strup over the eggs, stirring briskly. Set aside in ice water to cool, stirring constantly. Add flavoring to taste. Before serving, on the pudding blend carefully two cupfuls of whipped cream

##^{*} Prune Pudding

Wash one-half pound of prones, add i two cupfuls of cold water and let main to ends had hour, wring out stand one hour. Let simmer until main to ends had hour, wring out primes are soft. Remove stones, ob- lead budge water and dry. ta's meat from the atones, and add to prunes. Add one and one fourth cupful: at boding water and a captul of sagar, also slick clouwson to tasto Loc single of minites of place of the point of the point of four, one-half cup-age tablespoonful of constarch in full out to august and milk, four tea-three tablespoonful of conduct of the poorful of salt, one tempoorful of three tablespoonfels of cold water, add to prones and stir till thick, about five infinites. Remove connamon, turn mixture into a mold, and chill Serve sith whipped creum

11 11 Steamed Pudding With Fruit.

One and one-half cupfuls of milk, three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one small teaspoonful of salt, three eggs, three cupfuls of flour and three teaspoon-fuls of baking powder. Mix powder thoroughly with the flour, and sugar, milk, yolk of eggs beaten lightly, but-ter melted, and lastly fold in white of sandwiches. cupfuls of flour and three teaspoonter melted, and lastly fold in white of eggs Into molds put a layer of bat-ter, then a layer of fruit until twothirds full, having dough on top. If canned fruit is used, drain off juice and mix with swectened whipped cream for sauce

Masked Apples

Take as many finely flavored ap-

place to chill

Make one pint of boiled custard, flavor with lemon, add one table-spoonful of gelatic dissolved to the hot custard and strain.

Take as many small sponge cakes or macaroons as apples, dip in lemon juice and arrange with apples on top. Fill the cavities of the apples with shredded cotoauut and chopped shreaded cocoanut and chopped

Pour the custard over the apples Whip whites of eggs stiff and dry sweeter, flavor with lemon and heap on custard. Piace in oven until the meringue is firm. Serve the dessert cold with black coffee

Jellied Prunes

Stew about two dozen large prunes and when cold remove the stones.
Take the sais amount of almonds. blanch and brown them and put one
in each prune. Take half a teacupful of gelatin and put over it
just enough cold water to cover.

Heat the juice the prunes were
cooked in, measure one pint and pour

over the gelatin; have the juice boil-ing hot Add half a cupful of sugar and the juice of three lemons, strain

and pour over the prunes.
Put this is a mold and when serv ed, cut a piece from the center and fill with whipped cream, or use for a salad with mayonnaise dressing.

Hot Chocolate Sauce

One tablespoonful of melted butter, one and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate; stir till conclusion on the frills on neck and sleeres, and is trimmed with tiny pearl-buttons. The closing is at the side of the vest, under the ruffle. syrup, remove from fire, and add one half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Cleaning

Cleaning Tatting

Soak the pieces in gasoline and while wet dust with cornstarch. Wrap them in a clean towel and leave for several hours. Beat the towel lightly, lift out the lace and shake it free from the starch. Press the picots into shape and iron light ly on the wrong side. # #

To Renew Leather

Wash well in warm water, but no soap. Apply dull black varnish and rub it in thoroughly while wet with a finnel cloth. Polish with a dry

Iron Rust

Boil a cupful of rice in two quarts

angar, white of one egg, beaten stiff; ed with drilling or heavy unbleached muslin are light and keep out heat. There should be a ring or loop to one corner by which to hang the holder when not in use

_`# # Beaded Waist

Put two cupfuls flour into one

Delicate Fabrics

Mell a bar of white family soan in boiling hot water, pour in as much soap 'as you have clothes. Use plenty soap as it will upt burt clothes. Soak a soiled crothes in warm waier balf as bour wring out and drop in suds, then press lightly with wooden pounder, or I use a wire potato masher; let clothes relight bluing water and dry.

Handy Salad Dressing

Take the yolks of four eggs, two pupper, a dash of expense, butter the dre of an egg and two teaspoonfuls of mustard Mix thoroughly and cook of inistand alix thereaghly and cook to the consistency of a boiled custant. In the meantime have as the store a cupiul of good vinegar. Pour boiling vinegar into the custand, stirring constantly until thoroughly mixed. This will keep a month and is handy when company comes in unexpectedly. Thin it a liftle with either sweet or sour cream and add more sugar, salt as penner according to the kind. salt or pepper according to the kind of material used for the body of the salad. It makes good chicken, lob-

Wall paper

Now that the days' of house cleaning are at hand see to it that the old wallpaper is removed and trat the walls are thoroughly washed and made free from disease germs before refinishing This is conceded ples as desired. Pare, core, and to be absolutely necessary for the steam until tender. One teaspoonful safeguarding of the public health, as of lemon juice over each apple. Power epidemics have been traced to germs der with sugar and put in a cool which had lingered in old wallpaper.



- WITH DAINTY FRILL'S

Alfalfa Not Suited to All Soils on Farm.

Many formers have been led through the excitement produced by alfalfa trains, and other promotion methods, to plant, alfalfa when they never should have attempted it, ac-

never should have attempted it; according to specialists of the department of agriculture.

The department, while it is helping the a bath towel? The department, while it is helping the a bath towel? The department, while it is helping the a bath towel? The department, while it is helping the a bath towel? The department is also cautioning its demonstration agents to take the farmers to grow alfaifat where it is desirable to have it taught and where there is promise of success. These demonstration agents are particularly warned not to encourage individual farmers to grow alfalfa unless the climate and other conditions and the soil of the special farm fully warrant the experiment which involves the definition of the special farm fully warrant the experiment which involves the definition of the special farm fully agreed to the special farm fully the special farm fully agreed to the special farm fully the special farm fully agreed the special farm fully agreed the special farm fully agreed to the special farm fully the special farm fully agreed to the special farm fully agree

a finned cloth. Polish with a cirj and the soil of the special larm lung warrant the experiment which involves an investment for seed and cultivation, and if the crop is not successful means a waste of the land over a growing

Before becoming a pioneer in alfal-Lemon Collage Pudding

Boil a cupful of rice in two quarts fa raising in his district, the farmer of water for thirty minutes. Let it would do well to consult with his eand over night and strain through state experiment station and gain all the tablespoonful of butter, add yolk of the esectoth. Soak the iron rust possible information that will help



TRIMMED WITH FLOWERED HIB BUN -

Upon a foundation of white dotted isce and silk is draped a tunic of pale nosethyst chiffon, a such of this ma-terful being draped lessely around the figure and tied in a novel manner, with a single end showing in front

The ribbon on the waist is white, edged with black, and is figured in a rose design. In the back the ribbon follows a square outline at the shoulders and runs straight across, just above the sash A single rose is WOFE.



WIRED RIBBONS

The much-desired floating effect is obtained with ribbons by clever wir-ing which holds them in graceful up-

The hats sketched here are all made on foundation shapes. The upper one is of white silk, faced with black velvet and trimmed with flowered ribbon and wooden beads. Relow it is a black hat made of messaline with a yellow

same water until transparent velvet ribbon.

The rose hat is pink flowers of varying size. A graceful knot of lilac and gold-shaded ribbon floats upward from the side front.

Same water until transparent size of the currant jelly, sugar, juice and sail. Pour into a wer and spide shaded ribbon floats upward whipped and sweatened cream.

Married Life. Second Year

"I FELEN! Helen!" Warren open-ded the bathroom door a few nehes and called out angrily. "Get

med the door.

For several minutes there was loud splashing of water and then Warren emerged in his bath robe.

You get some bath soap? There's a plece in there about the size of a bird's egg. And there's never anough towels. Why don't you look after things better?"

Micr. things better?"

Helen did not answer with her usual eager apologies, but said rather "I'm corry the bathroom wasn't in

order; but I can't do everything. "Can't do everything."

"Can't do everything?" he fumed.

"Why you've got all day with nothing to do as far as I can see."

"Nothing to do, with the baby and the marketing and the house and Delia to look after?".

"Oh ther's pathlag

"Oh, that's nothing. You've got Deliasto do all the work. You've only

to see that she does it."
Without answering, Helen rose and
was leaving the room when Warren

flared out again; "Here, you've been using my brush! Haven't I told you to leave

my brush alone?"
"You shaved by my dresser this morning because the light was better. And when I wanted my brush you said not to come near you. So I used yours," Heren answered still

coldly "Well, at least you should have the decency to clean it out

"I was just doing that when you called for the towels. Then Delia called me into the kitchen and I for-

got it."
There was something in her cool, quiet indifference to his fuming that was most unusual and disconcerting "What's come over you?" he demanded. "Aren't you a rather high and mighty lady-this morning?"

"No, I think not" quietly.

He was standing before the mirror and now that area met in the class.

He was standing before the mirror and now their eyes met in the glass. His were full of langry exchement and ters were quict and dightly contemptations. He wheeled around in a freury and yet at a loss for any tangible excuse for his rage. So you think you are going to carry things with a high hand this morning, wh?".

But Helen had kone out and closed.

But Relen had gone out and closed the door. He turew it apen He rushed after her and

"That's your method of eating a convenation, is it? Now, an will just listen until I'm large gh." Then tyon think you is an our en-sufficient specially of you of last night without anything initial this

morning?'
, "Spectacle of myself last pight." he rounds.

"Yes, when I had invited Mr Faz-relator dinner and you came home half intextented and disgraced un

"Oh, I did-'did 1?" he meered.
"Oh, I did-'did 1?" he meered.
"And who wanted Farred here anyway? I told on he was a darmed chump."

'And I told you that Will Farrel and I had been friends since we were children, and I wished him to see my home and my husband. He always wented to marry me and I was foolish enough towart him to believe

I was happy "
"Oh he wanted to marry you, did
he? Well, it's a darned pity he
didn't"

"Yes, I think so too, now"
"Oh, you do, do you? He stepped toward her almost threateningly, the brush still in his hand "So you wish you d married nim, do you?"

"When you're like this, I think I do," deliberarely
"Yell, it may not be too 'ate yet, you know," with concentrated fury
"What do you say to that—eh?" would soughte for me

His Lage Was Beyond Words Here his rage at her coolness was beyond words. He could only elench his teeth and glare at her Whatever expression his wrath might have found was averted by Delia's appearing with the announcement.

mg with the announcement.

"There's something the matter with the range." And Helen followed her out into the kitchen.

With a muttered oath Warren turned back into his room and finished dressing with unwonted baste, scowling fiercely all the while

Scowling fiercely all the while.

Then he grabbed up his hat and coat and, without waiting for his breakfast, slammed out of the apart-

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Farmington News.

The funeral of Harry Walz, who died at his home on the Tibbit's farm, was Leld Fr.day at Buckville, Ind., where he formerly lived

Albert Manzel is rebuilding his house en Grand River - avenue Frank Lee and his sister, who were hving there, have moved to Mrs S Conroy's house..

The O. E S held a public installation Wednesday evening in their hall, installing the following officers: W. M., Bertha Steele, W. P., Frank Allyn; A. M., Elizabeth Holcomb; Sec. Mary Lytle, Treas, Mary Crosby; Con., Eleanor Peterson; A. Ci, Noriûe Hogle Adah, Lottie Walters Ruth, Susie Seeley; Eather, Eva Bradley; Martha, Clara Peterson; Electa, Martha Warner, Warder, Tillie Doherty; S. Frank Lee; Ch., Alice Way; Mar., Martha Schroeder; organist, Leola Thayer. - A card party was given after the installation, and refreshments were served.

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Gilt Edge News.

Mr John Myers was in Detroit on bulless Monday

Rute Harger of Farmington Spent the week-end with Helen Bradley.

Velma Hobbins and Luelia Kahrl were Livonia Center visitors Satur-

Helen and Lottie Miliard and Geraldine Crabb-visited Esther and Fiorence Maaho Sonday atternoon:

Mrs. Barney Tuck and daughter, Helen, accompanied Mr. Tuck's mother to her home in Detroit Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Tuck and Helen refurned home the next day.

Mrs. Earl Peck and daughter, Lillian, of Pontiac, have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Detry, Mrs. Detry entertained her brother, Mr. Miller and his wife of Detroit, over Sunday.

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WIXOM NEWS.

Frank Madison was a Detroit vistor Mondar

B D. Burch was at Benton Harbor over Sunday

Claire Hopkins and wife are moving into F W. Hamil's house, re-

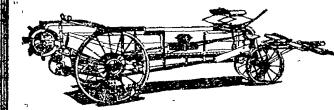
New Quartette at Hotel Griswold is Composed of Noted Local Singers

That people of taste and refinment will appreciate the best class of music in a cafe as they would in a theater or at a concert is the belief which has caused the management of the Hotel Griswold to plan an innovation in chtertainment which is both ambitious and novel. Four of the most rendwned of local singers have been engaged to appear each evening, in a reperture of songs from grand opera, light opera and other high-class compositions

This does not mean that rag-time is to be banished from the Cafe

This does not mean that rag-time is to be banshed from the Cafe Griswold, as the Griswold Trlo will 'cill remain a feature Instead, it medius that a program of diversified melodies will be presented each evening—a program which will appear to the lover of opera as well as to those who enjoy the awing of the agreepated tune. Music each as this quartette is to give is enjoyed by everyone. These four singers who will be heard at the Cafe Griswold hereafter from 6 to 8 and from 10 to 12 each evening, are Sig Giuseppo Hartelotta, tonor. Eithel Melvica, soprano, lad Thorley Balley, contralle, and Daniel Nocker, basso. Their selections will include a wide runge of songs, favorites from the other precases such as "lactic of Lammermoor" and 'Bobin Hood' to using a grand opera and a lighter one, and also from the newer operas and they will be heard in ballads.

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cently vacated by H. Hopkins and family.

Alta Stevens was home from Pontiac over Surday.

J. W. McLaren and family motored to-Detroit Sunday -

Thos. Price and Dennis Gallagher. were in South Lyon Frida)

M. S Pratt was in Detroit Thursday to-purchase a Ford automobile

Mrs Nora Meyers of Pontiac spent Friday with her cousin, Mrs. Mary Stevens.

J. Hammond prchased a span of mules from Bert Mendham of Milford, Monday.

Mesdanies Hammond and McLaren were Northville visitors Saturday

Mrs H. A. Sibley and son, Wixom spent part of this week with her mother, Mrs. A. P. Wixom.

Mrs. W. M. Chambers and daughter, Mrs. Mary Proud, were in Ponhae last week Wednesday -

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Golden of

Centralia, Ill., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon. Mrs George Miller and son, Bur-

dette, of Aberdeen, Wash, are guests of the former's parents, D. D. Bennett and wife

The Matron's Silver Medal context given by the Novi ladies here Friday evening was much enjoyed Emma Hammond won the medal

Novi News.

Miss May Holcomb is some better this week

Forest Brown's youngest daughter, who has been very sick with pagumonia, is better.

Mrs Fred Biery is sick with a gathering in her head, Mrs. Clara Biery to caring for her

Mrs Mary Leavenworth and son, Loren, visited the former's son, Jay, at Highland, over Sunday.

To Whom It May Concern. Ambrose Crosslots says, 'Fv'ry once in a while the eyes of the law nerd specs "- Judge

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An adjourned regular meeting of the village council. Menday, April

20, 1914
Present, President Scotten, Trustees Montgomery, Stage, McLean, Filkms, Barley
President Scotten made the follow-

ing appointments for the ensuing

President pro tem—D. F. Griswold Health Officer—Dr. T. H. Turner Marshal—N. E. Bogart Street Commissioner-I' J Coch-

Attorney—C C Yerkes Night Watchman-John Lockwood. Fire Chief-Samuel McLean

Supt Cemetery—F Pincaner Bd Review—L L Brooks, C Ii

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Cemetery—Montgomery, Stage and Electric Lights-Stage, Filkins and

Water Works-Montgomery, Barev. McLean.

Finance-Barley, Fifkins, Stage. Park and Property—Griswold, IcLean, Barley Sidewalks—Griswold, Montgom-

ery, Stage. | Fire—McLean, Montgomery and:

Griswold On motion appointments were con-

Edgar A. Shafer, in the sum of \$6,000 ams race will be brought to a full op-respectively, with Michigan Bonding portunity of recovery from sin and & Surety Co. as surety, approved, on death—I Timothy 2.3. 4

Motion carried that clerk investigate as to rights of tapping mains by property owners through whose land mous are laid.

Lapham, C. A. Fonsford.
On motion council adjourned. T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

BROKLYN. ABERNACLE

HEAVENLY INTÉREST IN SIN-

BIBLE STUDY ON ~

Luke 15:1-10-April 26. There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one einner that repenieth."—V. to.

ODAY'S lesson tells that the Pharisees and the scribes murmured against Jesus, charging against Him as a sin that He received sinners Whatever did not harmonize with their standards they could only contest. Their difficulty in part was that they had too high an opinion of themselves. In this matter their spirit was an evil one, begotten of the Adversary. Hence Jesus some times spoke of them as children of the Devil, because his works they did.

-The Heavenly Ninety and Nine. So it is withous. "His servants ye are to whom ye render service.".. "By their fruits ye

shall'know them." said the Master. Applying His words to many who profess to be His disciples, we are bound to suppose -that "either intentionally or ignorantly they are in opposition to Master's spirit -adrērsaries His teachings.

Musicuring against

Knowing the Vesus.
Pharisees thoughts, Jesus answered them in a parable, saying, "What man of you, having a hundred; sheep and baving lost one of them. doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness and go after that which is test?" The shepherd's course, Jesus declared, iliustrates the attitude of God and all the holy angels. They have a special interest in those who have strayed, and especially rejoice in the recovery of auck

How encouraging it is to know that this is the sentiment of Heaven, and that our imperfections are not a perpetual bar to recognition by the Lord. if we return to Him! But any sheep. having been found by the Shepherd and then preferring to live with the wolfish would no longer interest the Heavenly oven

Many seem to think of the whole world of mankind as representing the flock of a hundred sheep, and the one straying sheep as representing the sinners of earth, comparatively few. Surely this cannot be the true interpreration! Rather, as the Prophet declar ed, "All we like sheep have gone satray." "There is none righteous."

Mankind the Lost Sheep.

Interpreting the parable on a broader scale, in comportment with the facts and the Scriptures, let us understand the one straying sheep to represent Adam and his family, and the ninely nine fust persons the holy angels. T this rlow every feature of the parable inclines 'The Good Shepherd left the Heavanly Flock and came to earth to redeem, to recover, mankind. And thero is more rejoicing in Heaven over human recoveries from sin and aliena tion from God than over the boly ones themselves, who have never been to deemed with such a price, and here

needed recovery

The least to the Pharisees is plain.
Their an earthly view, selfish proud haughty Jesus would have His disciples copy God: "Be like unto your Father in Heaven!" God's mercy seut His Son, the Under Shepherd, to be our Redeemer His mercy will pursue the lost sheep until every member of Adam's rice shall have been brought to a full opportunity of returning to the fold of God. To this end the Mes slanic Kingdom is to be established when Satan shall be bound and the knowledge of the Lord shall be made to fill the whole earth

How Merciful God's View!

How different is this view of our loving Creator from that handed down from the Dark Ages, and representing the Almighty as having prepared a place for the eternal ~ terment

mankınd, except

be manifested, in



His favor toward-Church. Ultimately the knowledge of the glory of God

"The Son of Man came to seek and Street Radway-Filkins, Stage and to save that which was lost." The race was lost, not merely a few, the Church; and the recovery will include firmed

All. This does not signify universalLiquor bonds of George Fair and ism, however. Every member of Ad-

The Lost Coin.

Jesus gave another parable to illustrate the same great truth from another angle. It was the custom among On riotion bills were ordered paid Jewish women to wear on the custom since as follows: as follows:

Orin Lanning, labor.

Geo Carson, labor,

Gil Palmer, labor.

Prosid Preston, labor,

Motion carried, that a Finance and Public Utilities committee be appointed, consisting of six members, three for term of one year and three for term of two years.

President appointed committee as follows:

Jewish women to wear on the fore head a fringe of coins These might be of gold or silver, and sometimes represented their down. The loss of one of these coins would represent more than its intrinsic value; for its absence marred the beauty of the bangles.

The search for the lost coin would mean that, instead of being abandoned as not worthy of consideration, it would be sought until found.

would be sought until found. For two-year term, T. G. Richard-son, F. S. Harmon, F. J Cochran. One-year term. L. A. Babbitt, E. H. other illustration of joy among the angels over one repentant sinner.

WHY PONTYPRIOD?

(By our own Spring Poet) O rell us, tell us quickly Why that nineteen-fourteen lid
That the springtime swells are
wearn

Bears the name of Pontypridd?

We've heard tell of pont-oon bridges Of Pont-chartram and such Of the Ponti-ac asylum. But that doesn't help us much-

(Though there might be some connection Twixt the latter and that lid,) But—O, some one do please tell us Why its name is Pontypridd.

We are told E. H. has got one (And in fact, 'tis dute apparent)
And that C. Y. longs to wear one,
But, as yet, he simply daren't.

If N. S and E. L. bought some, They have, so far, kept 'em hid. But—Great Scott! can't some

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mands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State Savinga Bank, in the Villago of Northville, in said county, on Wed-needay, 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 cred-

flors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance Dated April 3, 1914.

LOUIE A BABBITT.

HARRY E. TAFT,

37-49.

Commissioners

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

We, the having be

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

MARTIN CORK, deceased.

George M. Cork, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petrion praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

titled thereto.
It is ordere d thereto.

Is ordered, that the twelfth day

for parteral ten o'clock in the of May next, at ten o'clock in forencon, at said court room, be ap-pointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said peti-

And it is further ordered, that And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be pul ished three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Rec'rd, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

HENRY S. HULBERT,

(A true copy.) Judge of Frebate.

ERVIN R. PALMER.

(A true copy.) Judge of ERWIN R. PALMER,
Deputy Register.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville

Yerkes & Cochran, Attorneys. MORTGAGE SALE. Wherens, default has been made in

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Dated Wayne County Building in the City of Defroit, 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 unortgage as follows, to-wit.: The west half of the southwest quarter of Section No. 21 and the northeast quarter of amination and allowance.
Dated March 28th, 1914.

R. C. YERKES,
T. E. MURDOCK,

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Commissioners

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for sa'd county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the eighth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of March 28th and the southwest quarter of Section No. 21 and the northeast quarter of Section No. 21 and the northeast quarter of Section No. 28th and the northeast quarter of Less, town one south of range nine east, Wayne County, Michigan Dated March 27th, 1914.

WILLIAM H. COATS, Yerkes & Cochinan, Mortgagee Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business address: Northylle, Mich. 354-7.



