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TEARING DOWN

Thompson's New Movie to Take Place of Earlier Frame.

R. Beal Tells of Some of Early Events of Northville and Meads

Editor of Record: Did you know that the main part of the building that Will Thompson is now demolishing, to make a place for his movie theatre, was the first frame building erected in Northville ?

It first stood on the corner where the Lapham bank now stands and was moved to its present location about 1838. It was replaced by what is now the Record office. The entire lot west and north of where the old building now is, was an apple or-- The original building was occupied by Samuel and Marshall Mead as a store and I think they did business in the second building for a time, but soon went to Waterford. where they built a flouring mill with "four run of stone" which was said to be the largest of any in the state The post-office name was Mead's

Mills and clustered about were two stores, a scw mill, a foundry, a sash and door factory (where the sash and doors for the first Capitol Building at Lansing were made) and some other small industries, but the mills (about 1843) burned, and that eventually wiped out all hope of its being a manufacturing town

F R BEAL Eorthville, April 27, 1914

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY.

Schools Are to Observe May Eighth la a Practical Way.

Superintendent Fred L Keeler has compiled a builetin to assist teachers in the observance of Arbor and Bird Day. The plan this year is to combine a program of school exercises with work-cleaning up the school beautifying roads and home grounds, putting up bird houses, etc. trees and shrubs, directions for Citizens of the various communities are urged to cooperate with the formance of the beautiful ceremony schools



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OU will gain success by cultivating the special talents that lie within you regardless of others' advice. You will have a remarkable memory; will be fearless, kind, sympathetic and a "good mixer." You will bave great capacity for leadership; will be a facile writer and brilliant speaker. You should marry only after exercising extreme care, preferably a person born in January, September or October. You should wear mose agate or emerald ornaments. You will be happiest when clad in black or shades of red, yel-Great persons born in May: David Dudley Field, Alexander Pope, Richard Grant White, Thomas Hood, Stephen Girard, Queen Victoria, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Jay Gould, Julia Ward Howe, Lows Agassiz, Walt Whitman and Dante.



O. E. S. INSTALLED **NEW OFFICERS**

Delightful Occasion Followed by Banquet and Tonsts.

One of the most desightful among many pleasant ocasions in the hisgrounds, planting trees and shrubs, tory of Orient Chapter, O E S, was the soni-public flistaliation Tuess all agree that \$7,500 will be a Vair day evening in Masonic hall, in the uable information concerning autitable presence of nearly 176 members and Past Grand Matron, Mrs guests. planting, the value and habits of Ida Joslin, as installing officer and teachers in carrying on the work mon, as marshal almost excelled. If possible, their usual perfect perthey have together conducted so \$2 400 times previòusiv Instrumental and total selections by Guy Filkins and readings by Miss Bullis and that fact coupled with the confollowed the work, both responding stantly increasing revenue from banquets for which Northville Stars' are famous, preceded a pleasing prosponses from several members of money at the present time, it would lapter, and also from Pa t Emi nent Commander, Kr T , A N Kimmis, of Detroit, the retiring Worthy Matron, Mrs Kittle Colf charmingly filling the office of toastmistress The Chapter is officered for the rear as follows:

W. M .-- Mrs. May Filkins W. P .- Nelson E. Bogart. A M.—Mrs Nellie Frevdi Sec-Mrs. Jennie Arnot. Treas-Mrs. Ermina Fuller Con-Mrs. Georgiana Tinham A. C.-Miss Lida Richardson. Chaplain-Mrs Helen Ball. Mar-Mrs. Munie Lyke. Organist-Mrz. Grace Doiph. Adah-Mrs. ione Allen. Ruth-Mrs. May Launing Esther-Mrs Elizabeth Blackbur Martha-Mrs Stella Stark Electa-Mrs. Belie Simmons. Warder-Mrs. Zella Meseraull. Sentinel-Dean F Griswold.

BAGGAGE TRANSFER IN DETROIT - It has been the practice on the part of patrons of the interurban lines particularly those at summer resorts at points where there are no agents, to put out trunks marked to one of the steam road depots in Detroit. Heretofore, it has been possible to are the nearest surviving relatives. have such baggage promptly transferred from the interurpan feight cars to the designated_depot upon arrival in Detroit, but under regulations recently adopted by the steam roads it will hereafter be necessary for owners to make their own arrangements for transferring baggage in Detroit to depots or docks.

Auction Sale.

Saturday May 2 On the premises, cor. Dubuar and Rogers Sts., at 1:00

THE VILLAGE'S FINANCES.

The Record has talked with a number of the villago's ex-presidents who are well known as progressive and onservative business men agree that the financial condition of the village is not at all alarming and all agree that \$8,900 at the most is all the council should vote to be raised this year

'Il no permanent roads are to be bulk about, the sillage this year, they plenty.

Mr Launing, Mr Sessions and Mr Schrader all cite the fact that with birds, etc. is given to assist the her able assistant, Mrs Kittle Har- in permanent road building and nearly \$5,000 was spent on the nevdam, and yet ut the present time it has been necessary to borrow but

It is no longer necessary to spend large amounts for new sidewalks, One of the delicious chetric lights materially reduces the necessity for-raising a, much money Even with an as in tormer years gram of toasts, with interesting re-indebtedness 'of \$2,400 berrowed seem as if \$7,500 for the coming rear would be all that is necessary.

It has been no crime to borrow \$2,400 It was just as legal to borros that amount as it would have been to borrow \$5.00 Legally no money can be borrowed until after the taxes have been spread by the council, and that has not yet been There's nothing as yet to get excited about?

MRS. BION BRIGHAM DEAD.

The body of Mrs Nettie Whittaker Brigham, wife of Bion Brigham, was brought here Tuesday afternoon by D. U. R funeral car from Detroit for interment in Rural Hill cemetery Mrs. Brigham died at her home

Detroit Saturday morning after four weeks' illness from a complication of diseases. Mr. and Mrs. Brigham were formerly well known residents of Northville, which was their birthplace, and their home for many years, the former being a son of Clare Brigham and the deceased a granddaughter of the late Edward Whittaker and a niece of Mrs. T. G. Richardson. The husband and one sister, Mrs. Kittie Webber of Detroit

TO PLAT DEWEY FARM

OVER AT UNION LAKE.

Eight-Pontiac mer have formed an association to be known as the Union Lake Land Co. The company has purchased the Dewey farm of 144 acres on Union lake and will plat it been boiled. The water must be into summer resort lots. The prop-allowed to cool and the ivory erty purchased has three-quarters of should be left snaking for an hour a mile of lake frontage. moters say no expense will be spared and dry thoroughly with a soft o'clock, consisting or household goods, to make this one of the most at towel. Mrs. C. A. Lahr, propr; Brooks tractive summer resorts in the

WANTS "SOUARE DEAL", HE SAYS

Village Officials Should Pay Just Like Common People.

"Believing in the spuare deal' principle, I would like to suggest that we who have recently, or formerly, been cut off from water or electric light connections and fined because of delayed payments, rental, material or labor, can't be expected to approve of the present continued exemption of anybody else from the same penalty, even though that person be the president of the vill lage" That's what one of the "shut-off's" writes to the Record this

At least two of Northwille's former presidents, Ur. Langing and Coldren got careless during their terms of office, with the result that they were disconnected and fined, just like anybody else, and promptly settled up, with only a day's delinquency at that The folks who were shut off last week, naturally think the council and superintendent should continué to use everybody alike

schopL atotes.

Eather Brown spelled down grade Eight Friday.

County Eighth grade eramination May 14 and 15

Ball game Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock N H S and Holly

The Ninth grade English class is studying Shakespeares 'As You

F W Wheaton attended the Superintendents' meeting in Lansing last

Grade Eight A class is hard at work on the reviews for the county ex-

Some ting plants growing in parts of egg shells are a nevelty in the Third grade

Grade Eight will not give a play this year on account of there being no opera housa to use

Mr McFarland of Detroit, representing the Inter-State Insurance company, was a caller on londay

May Holcomb has returned to school , furing nearly recovered from her accident of a few days ago

The Miller children have again entereds_schol and are striving to make up the work we had during their quarantining

Several young ladies from school are writing on the county teachers' examination either at Pon-tiac or Detroit, Thursday and Fri-

W. R. C. NOTES.

Our next meeting which occurs o May 13, the regular session is to be followed by an "experience social," when each member is to contribute to the silver fund such sum as she de sires, which she has earned herself, and to explain the method by which the money was earned.

A delightful time was enjoyed as Mrs Schoultz' pleasant home yesterday afternoon-one of the "sweetest

BARE CALE SCHEDULE.

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

May 9-Mrs Jessie Welch's division of Baptist L. A. S. at Huff's store May 16-Bright Stars, Baptist S. S. at Huff's store

Fame and Otherwise.

"Eyery time I se grandfather's word I want to go to war." "Well?"

"But every time I notice grandfather's wooden leg I cool down." Kansas City Journal.

Ivory knife handles which have yellowed may be whitened by soaking them in alum water which The pro- Then brush them with a nail brush

Just Paint

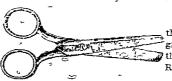


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e Agent for Northville and vicinity for Rew Century Flour, Best Ever Milled.

TREATY GIVES 25 MILLIONS TO COLUMBIA

Costly Reparation to South American Republic for Act of Roosevelt Administration in Taking Panama.

A new treaty, which may arouse as much bitter controversy as the canal tolls affair, must soon be acted

canal tolls affair, must soon be acted upon by the United States senate.

After months of discussion, the state department under Secretary Bryan has made a treaty with the Republic of Colombia. Like all treaties, it is, of course, subject to the approval of the United States senate. Some senators predict that at will never be ratified.

The treaty amounts to an apology to Colombia, and a payment of damage, sfor the course taken by our government during the Roosevelt administration, in helping Panama to secede.

The full text of the treaty has not yet been made public. This is the substance, as published:
Colombia ceases to urge that the matter be referred to The Hague. It admits that the independence of Pandrus town a feet rot to be desputed.

How Panama Became Independent

Panama-was formerly a state, one of the "United States of Colombia". Our government had-been trying to buy from Colombia the right to entite a child a child a child a child a child a child state of fered \$10,000,000, but Colombia stord out for \$25,000,000. aut for \$25,000 000.

One night, without warning, a "pro-One night, without warning, a "pro-vicional government" was set up in repeated and cause rain Panams. It proclaims I that state an independent republic. It is claimed that this sudden reolution was planned in Washingtor ofther is Tre-ident.

in Washingtor either is Tresident Roosevelt or with his approval.
President Roosevelt promptly georg mixed the new republic. The \$10,000, 000 we had offered to pay Colombia, was paid to Panama instead. We freed on from the regulable of Panama, and net from Colombia, whatever rights we have no the Capal 700.

Greedy Colombians

110m 25,000 000 to \$100 000,000. In the organ a functions. The applicable in the first part of the organ and of Prof. E. A. district the organ and the first part of the organ and the o the right of way without a dollar of payment for 10 coultry will be more benefined by the valid. More sent the Pacific and Culbbon courts of Co hal give- easy communication

EFFECTS OF NEW TARIFF

Both Imports and Exports Have Fallen Off, But Imports the Most— Loss of Revenue Was Expected to Be Made Good by Income Tax.

The new tariff, after six months of operation, shows these results:

The government's receipts from taxes on imports fell off \$25,000,000 as compared with the corresponding six months of 1913. This was expected and intended, the object of the reduced tariff being to reduce taxa-tion in the interest of a lower cost of living. The personal income tax, which was provided for in the same tariff law, was expected to make good the loss of revence on imports. But none of the incorre tax has yet been collected.

In the first five months of the new tariff (figures for the sixth month not being ready), imports did not increase.

being ready's imports did not increase, as was expected. On the contrary tehy fell off. They amounted to but \$375,000,000. In the same months of 1913 they were \$129,000,000.

Exports, too are less, but the falling off is not as great as in the case of imports. In the first five months of the new-taniff they were 444 millions, against 477 millions in the same months of 1913.

The falling off of both numbers and

same months of 1913.
The falling off to both imports and exports is supposed to be due to the duller state of trade in all parts of the world, caused in part by the wars in Europe and in part by the usual reaction and rest after a long period of favorish activity in trade.

of feverish activity in trade.
The treasury department has issued a statement which says that the receipts at the custom bouses have been slightly larger than was expected. A loss of \$49,000,000 was estimated for the year ending June 30, 1914, to be made good by the income tax; but up March 31 the loss had been only 24,750,000. No reliable figures of the imount yielded by the income tax lave yet been given out.

> Helped Salve the Wounds, (New York Telegram.)

when the Chicago Murphy was ii, when the Unicago murpuy was it of his cub he got a million.

ELECTRICITY USED ON HORSES AND DOGS

Animais Respond Much More Rapidly to Treatment Than Do Human _

Electric current is being used with great success for the treatment of diseases of horses, dogs, cats and other animals. A veterinarian of New Vork City, who attends pets of the wealthy folks, says the current is particularly useful in curing lameness, rheumatism, diseases of the nerves and digestive organs.

When horses are given treatment they are enclosed in strongly built stalls. The majority of horses kick violently when they feel the current. Dogs submit to a light current easily and sometimes show pleasure in the rebel against if They will never vol- the old regime. untarily submit to any constraint by man.

The electric currents are used to treat many ailments The treatment | here?" is especially good for lameness of horses it is said the animals respond as if to apologize - for even the to the treatment much more readily thought of such a sacrilege to the old taan human beings. -

WIRE AROUND EARTH

city is Suggested by Sir Oliver-

talking about the weather notody was historic ride.
doing anything about it. Sir, Ohver Indeed, from roof to cellar the old Lodge, the eminent scientist, has just It come forward with an interesting plans weather He proposes to place a copage It had been built by a Warren per rod around the earth parallel to in the early days of Queen Anne's the equator "This he says would full reign, and though fortune had ebbed anna is now a fact rot to be disputed. Weather He proposes to place a coplin full satisfaction. Colombia agrees to accept \$25,000,000 damages. And the United States, makes what the United States, makes what the United States, an expression of polite regret at "incidents connected with the independence of Paran a." It is the sun discharges a mixture of that the sun discharges a mixture of positive and negative electricity, but that the magnetic poies coar the posi-tive portion to the polar regions, while the warmer climates get only the neg-

would crowd together and once that . had happened the process might be end up a kite to reach the clouds When rain was wanted, he said, nega tive electricity should be sent up, and nf fine reather was wanted, positive de tracity

MAKES DEAD HEART PERFORM

invention Performs Feat for First Time in This Country.

La in laboratory of the Medico Chi turgued College at Philidelphia. Pa the A. M. Cilican professor of thesis ology haved a tumon heart taken from a dead hode to pulsate as in the b) Withough the trenty is approved by the Colombian government, one of the 'pingoes' in the Colombian compress a read non-relating the string black off too perify. They want the amount of indemnity ruised from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

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I do—I do: I've told but We're large enough to admit a six far h stove pipe and set it ilp about a toot from engaged". And defiance metred into the ground He found a small aron not, took off one side, cut a note in one end that, would adjut a six-inch AFTER 6 MONTHS' TRIAL stovepipe, and with one length of pipe and elbow connected it with the large box and started the fire. It was a THE CESS.

COULDN'T DO WITHOUT DUST

sary

Much Evil in It but Is Quite Neces-

Medical men have shown that dust is dangerous, that Franc people have taken intections diseases through breathing germ laden particles and yet dust is quite necessary. Authorities agree that it is the only thing looking up that will bear up the evaporated morsture and: therefore if it were not for dust there would be no rain. Not a drop of all the water evaporated from the oceans could come to earth on anything but the bearer of its condensations, the dus-

FARMER KILLS AGED GOOSE

Were it not for the atmospheric dust

there would be no clouds, no fog. no

Bird at 23 Became III Tempered and

Attacker Children.
Livingston, N J-Shamreck, a 23year-old goose owned by Peter Henniits habit of following its owner about hae a dog, was killed by Hennigan because of its nugnacious disposition. Of late the goose had attacked every one, be very unhappy." who came in the yard and had injured some children. Hennigan found inside gentleman," sobbed the girl the goose a small watch charm, which he brought from Ireland forty years ago and which he lost more than twenty years ago Hennigan had suspected a farm band of stealing the charm and ness. You are very young, child, just d.scharged him

NEGRO LASSOES A SHARK Palm Beach, Fla -- After James K. Clark, of Ardmore, Pa, had caught a shark on his fishine, a negro_went into the water, lassoed the fish when it charged him, and succeeded in hauling it achore.

We all want the bigger half, yet there is no such thing.

By ELLIOTT BALESTIER

Copyright The Frank A. Munsey Company Miss Warren raised her lorgnette and scrutinized her mece with wellbred suprise. Anything that Miss Warren did or said or looked, or even thought, must of necessity have been well-bred, for from the simple cap of old lace that crowned the soft silver hair to the tiny slippers on her dainty feet, she radiated that quiet reserve and stately yet gentle dignity-that is treatment. On the other hand, cats the hall mark of the gentlewoman of

> "But, my dear Ethel," she said in mild protest, "surely you do not expect me to receive this el person

She glarced around the dining room furnishings whose juster time had only deepened. The mahogany highboys and glass knobs, the heavy firedogs in the deep chimney that could Way to Regulate Climate by Electri- have accommodated half a Gozen city is Suggested by Sir Oliver grates, the massive, quaintly designed Lodge. Silver, and the delicate glass and Mark Twain, the humorist, once com, china, had all come to the house long plained that, while everybody—was before Eaul Revere thought of his

mansion on the slope of Beacon Hill, under the shadow of the state house, correcting the vageries of the breather an atmosphere of a hygone and nowed and flowed and ebbed and flowed and nowed again, none but a Warren had ever again, none but a Warren had ever The fortune was very low now, but no one except. Miss Warren and the old family lawyer suspected that.

"You do nor expect me to receive this Mr-Wilkins?" Miss Warren repeated.

"I done see why not, Aunt Julia," answered Ethel somewhat rebellious. "Ho's received everywhere in New York

"New York is not Boston, my wear," replied her agm oracularly

"But, Aunt Juda" insisted Julia, 'what have you against him? He's honest, and a Harvard man and - and a church member and certainly he's

In choosing one a throads inter rupted Mis. Writen reprocuely "wealfing a ventually to list guest tity at should never be considered." 'And a gentleman, concluded Errol Miss Wure's looked designedly as

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father wit in tride " Will to was my great transfatner

Fig. by,' peplled Files rulling Mass Warren drew maiel up Grat Rather Prishs owned many

concest for the Indian Merchant Service" she and with d duty edder Wilkins was a shopl between a "II - n . s.n t," cultradicted the girl

"at hart only it in at. He was a great merenial, and in the president's cabinet when he died and his son is a senator, and Dick is going to congress

Por a moisent Miss Warren sat quite still, the dainty serviette clasped tightly in her hand, and her delicate, finely lined face expressing shocked perplexity. Then she rose and, going around the table, placed her hand caresangly on the b

"Your fatner and 1, my dear," she said scrtiy, had few ideas in common, especially about the upbringing of his motherless daughter, but when he died, and you came to me, I determined to be, so far as her in my of 'Lis-engagement'

The girl shook her head without

"He-he was ill when i' nappened," she sobbed; "but he knew Dick, and liked him.'

kins is an estimable young man," con-kins has bought the mortgage, but tinued Miss Warren, "but, my dear, quite unwittingly. I will read you his there are many things that you as a letter. young girl, cannot know, one of these is that a true gentleman cannot be made in a generation or two He may have the education, the looks and bearing—the veneer—but it is only gether, have placed me in a most difveneer, and in the intimacy of mar ficult and delicate position ried life that veneer would be scratch ! "The first is from your niece, exshow through Some day something gagement and toward me personally; would arise, some conditions come gan, which was well known because of into existence, he would be placed in ton, who for some time have been the absence of the true nobility of the gentleman norn, and you would and who inform me that among others

"I'm unhappy nov-and Dick is a your residence.

I know. Once I-I was unbappy, too" A faint blush suffused the old face "But I learned the truth in time to save myself from greater unhappieighteen in three years you will be of age. I want you to promise me not to see this young man again until then Will you?"
"I cannot—not even for you," re

plied Ethel, looking up with sudden determination. "I have promised

"If he is a gentleman, as you answered Miss Warren, think," will, of course, release you. But I will say no more now.

"Go to your room, my dear, and

bathe your eyes. I am expecting my man of business presently and must

of her room.

At the head of the stairs she paused Her aunt, looking strangely tired and old, and an elderly gentle man, the "man of business" indoubt edly, had come from the drawing room and now stood talking by the front door.

Miss Warren," the man was saying, but I have done my best. Money at the present time is very tight, and the mortgagees refuse absolutely to renew, even at an increased rate of interest. Nor have I been able to find ary one else to take it up If I were personally in a position to-

Miss Warren laid her hand on his

"I know, my old friend,' she said gently" "I have no complaint to make. The money is justly due, and must be paid. The old house must go, and in any case, except for my niece, who will marry, I am the last Warrenand an old woman."

"I had hoped that the legacy from your brother began the lawyer in a rather helpless tone

legacy was contingent upon the estate's reaching a certain value, answered Miss Warren "It dri not; there is scarcely enough to give my ui^ce a living incòme'

"Well," said the lawyer cheerfully we will not give up hope, we have a month yet, and I shall spare no ef fort to find some one with the money to invest."

Ethel retreated quietly to her room as her aunt turned weard; to the stairs .

she was terribly shocked by what she bad heard. Money as money bad meant nothing to her, for her tather had always been unote than liberal, and the had taken it for granted that he was a very wealthy man a

For a long time she at pondering Then she for open the letter and added a posterip that grew to several passer and quietly learing the force alove in a cab to the postoMce ner the fed the bulky epistle for spe cest deutery.

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Ba the second morning brought o lotte a which billed who had tion writelease the trade, received true with execute normall, and three open ensemb

Harried Ph. 186 1 the not worry. I have found a way So, in fer what some bright hats, meg." All will be woll-

The other with the addressed to Miss figh Wariell and bure, in the oft hand corner The legend Richard Witchn in 141 Bro dway New York he corred to ber aunt Fol ming Mess William into the library where invariable custom dictated that all mad should be opened—Ethel watched her (reniblingly as stiff and uncompromising the her straight backed chair, she read the note =

Twice she read it, and as she read ner face softened

"My urar," she said at last "I must pologize to you for speaking as I did of Mr. Wilkins resign a gentleman." Ethel threw her arms around ker

int and kissed her

Wait, my chilt " she said with gentle gravity. 'I see that I must tell rou all it is not necessary to go into details; but this bouse which is prac tically all that is left of the Warren power, a mother to you Did e knew Ctate, is Leavily mortgaged The prorigance refuse to renew-Conse-

> quently-Oh I see," exclaimed the girl eagerly, "and Dick has taken up the

But again Miss Warren stopped her. "I see you do not understand,' she "I have no doubt that--eh, Mr. Wil- said somewhat severely "Mr. Wilkins has bought the mortgage, but

"Miss Julia Warren.

"Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

'Dear Madam.' I bave this morning received two letters which, taken to

ed and the raw wood or the plebran plaining your attitude toward our enthe second from my agents in Bossome position that would show you purchasing for me various blocks of real estate in the Boston Hill section. they have acquired the mortgage on

"Now, my dear madam, under happier conditions you may imagine the pleasure it would give me to extend the mortgage indefinitely, but in the circumstance I realize that you could not place vourself under even this slight obligation to me. Nor-could I, by acting through a third person place you in a position that I feel would be far bitterer to your pride should you ever chance to discover it

than even the loss of your home.
"Therefore I shall allow my general instructions to my agents to stand, and I can only hope that when the mortgage matures you will be able to eet it. "As to your niece, it is superduous

for me to say that the happiest and or me to say that the happiest and ro start things coming your roughly for after them. proudest moment of my life would be

that to which I might call her my wife but in this matter, too, I bow to your decision, and felease her from her en-

finished, Ethel sat stunned; Dick-her Dick-had given her up, and was going to foreclose the mortgage on ther home. Then came the recollection of her own letter from himtrue." She recovered herself with a

"A man of coarser fiber," her aunt was saying "a man not a gentleman, would have taken an exactly opposite course and sought to win my approbation through my gratitude. He would have been incapable of precfating my viewpoint. I am only sorry that existing circumstances

A ring at the bell interrupted her, and in a moment the maid brought in the consumer will like it. a registered letter

"From your father's executors," remarked Miss Warren, examining it leasurely and proceeding to read it vith exasperating deliberation. Ethel, watching her face in an agony of sus-pense, saw a sudden glow of happiness appear like the sun's bright rays after Delay Has Been Dangerous in Many a storm Cases.

"I am glad—glad for your sake; child," exclaimed Miss Warren. "Lis-

My dear Miss Warren:

Act quickly in time of danger.

I am delighted to inform you that owing to the discovery of a package of securities in the safe of a friend to whom he had entrusted them—the value of the estate of your brother, the late Edward Warren, deceased, has been increased to and in excess of them to be the best kidney and backache amount upon which your legacy was contingent.

"I take great pleasure, therefore, in enclosing to you a certified check for aftry thousand dollars, the amount of the aforeraid legacy, and will ask you to kindly sign before a cithees and return to me enclosed receipt.

The here me, my dear Miss Warren, there is no several occasions during the past few years when my kidneys baven't been acting just right or my back, has ached and troubled me and they have never failed to give relief. The statement I gave soon years ago in their praise still holds—good."

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'Your obedient servant. "JOHN F. SCHUYLER."

"I am glad," concluded Miss Warren, that the securities were mislaid, for It gave us a chance to prove the real worth of Mr Wilking, otherwise, 1 should never have believed that a roung man of his antecedebize could have the true spirit of noblesse oblige he has shown. Ethel, my dear, would you mind going out and telephoning Mr Copeland, my man of business, to come here at once. I will write to

Mr Wilkins while you are gone Ethel went obediently' but before the spoke to Mr. Copeland, she got Tlong distance," and called a number

in New York
"lilek," she demanded when the conpackage of securilies doing in your

Bafe "" "Why why,' stammered the voice from these receiver, 'gid that fool

Behavler give me away?" "No but you have," answered Eth el, gigging ecstatically never see you again until Aunt Julia sends for you. And that," she added, hanging up the receiver, "is to pay you for throwing me over."

PISTOL FOR SHOOTING IN DARK A pistol with which it is possible to shoot in the dark without missing the mark has just been invented. An Illuminating tube attached to the Weapon makes sighting unnecessary If a burgiar is heard prowling about a house, one of the occupants may take this weapon, switch on the lighting apparatus and, without danger of being seen by the intruder, project a small luminous circle upon any portion of the burgiar's body and fire. The bullet can not miss, for it will strike the exact spot where the little circle of light is projected in a tiny circle, in the midst of which is a black apot. If the trigger he pulled the bullet will strike the black spot. The electric battery hangs from a heavy wire mear the butt of the bust of the bu 'Oh, I an so glad'" she cried. 'Now take this weapon, switch on the light But Miss Warren held up her hand | being seen by the intruder, project a

electric battery hangs from a heavy wire, near the butt of the pistol.

CATS CAN SMELL IN SLEEP Cats can smell even during sleep. If s piece of meat be placed immediately in front of a sleeping car's nose, the nostrils will begin to work as the scent is received and an instant later the cat will wake up.

PECULIAR WEAPONS IN FIGHT

One Scrapper Hits Opponent Over Head With Artificial Limb and Other Throws False Optic.

Charlestown, W. Va.—A glass ye and a wooden leg were the weapons used in a fight here in which Alexander James of Paint Creek and James Edwards, 2 Kentuckian, who came here a few days ago, were the principals.

It all happened over a wooden leg. belonging to Edwards, who loaded up with whiskey and lay down for a sleep. Some joker, after painting the pegleg, sprinkled a handful of horse hair over it, making it appear that hair had grown on the artificial leg When Edwards awoke he blamed

James, who has a glass eye, for the trick. He calmly unstrapped his wooden prop and struck James over the head, inflicting a deep gash. James, being unable to find a missile, pulled out his glass eye and hurled it at his assailant. The optic struck Edwards in the right temple and left a slight

To start things coming your way,

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be prepared to meet him."

Ethel went to her room, but she did not bathe her eyes. Instead, she curied up on the high old four poster, propped a writing case on her knee, and began to write.

The letter was a long one, interfluided by many frowns and corrections, but at last it was finished, and; donning hat and coat, she slipped out of her room.

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The letter was a long one, interfluided by many frowns and corrections, but at last it was finished, and; from a moment after her aunt had donning hat and coat, she slipped out of her room. cocoa butter, hair-tonic, toilet soap matting, brooms and baskets.

BUTTER CORNER BROKEN

Erie Times: The expected profits of the men who stored great quantities of butter, by extorting famine prices from the people as the result of an artificial scarcity, have shrunk enormously. Their greed got the better of their judgment. They overdid the matter and are obliged to unload. All of the interior refrigerators are being emptied and the putter rushed being emptied and the butter rushed to the New York market. The sor-rows of the speculators will evoke no expressions of sympathy from the public. The more the grabbers for unearned increment lose the better

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Such combinations as this promise ever, not only glave are worn, our to be well liked for the soming seaton in other colors.

The skirt is of blue and white and is out with a rather high belt.

The coat is of blue cord and is in Norfolk style with the belt at the higs.

The side seams are straight and the of that color Dark blue, green, purple and red are shown also, and, us a ple and red are shown also, and, Such combinations as this promise

yard or so to the amount purchased for a hat

For Paris has decreed that the tailored hats to wear with the linen suits must be of a material to match the costume itself

Of course, the trig little French ones in many colored linens are expensive, but any girl may copy one of them. First buy a wire shape that is be-coming. It must, of course, be small and severe, perhaps, with a sharply turned up brim. Cover the wire with criticaline, then with the linen to match your suit. A pair of white wings set smartly at the side or some loops of colored velvet are sufficient trimming and the dainty little hat will prove a becoming and smart-finish to the summer costume.

A word might also be added to suggest that the linen can be caught to the frame with fairly big stitches, so that it may readily be ripped off and washed when it becomes solled, for cleanliness is the first consideration in a light hat

The lingerle hats to wear with white frocks are built this year along the same lines as the theater caps of the winter, and here, too, the clever needlewoman may copy exclusive models, for the crown is simply a large round piece of crinoline, coyered first with soft slik and then with mull with wired ruffles of lace and a high soft bow of ribbon as brim and

Satin Slippers Come With Heavier Soles

Black satin slippers were a novelty of last season and many of these were worm on the street This spring, how-ever, not only black are worn, but



MILLINERY VARIETY

The bonnet has a brim of black straw with a crown of gold colored sponge tissue. It is "trimmed with

NEW SLEEVE STYLES.

Many of the newest, and pretitiest sleeves define the wrists by clasping them closely with ribbon, and when the wrists are small and delicately formed, there is no effect more dainty. The sleevers of a turquoise-blue day time frock fall from the shoulders in soft, rather full draperies and are drawn into the wrists by means of blue satin ribbon, and those of a burg-omaster mantle, huge indeed at the enamnit, come under the dominion of the shoulders at the summit, come under the dominion of the wrists will be stockings will have bardeaux again. The harm will be free entirely the satin white stockings will be show. Shirts will be show. Shirts will be show. Shirts will be shown for the wrist will be show. Shirts will be shown for the show. Shirts will be shown for the write the show. Shirts will be shown for the write the show. Shirts will be shorter and white stockings will be shown for the write the shown for the write the shown for the shown for the write the shown for the write the shown for the shown for the write the shown for the shown for the shown for the write the shown for the shown for the write the shown for the sh



On Saying Grace.

I own that I am disposed to say grace upon twenty other occasions in the course of the day besides my dinner. I want a form for seiting out upon a pleasant-walk, for a moonlight ramble, for a friendly meeting or a solved problem. Why have we none for books, those spiritual re-pasts—a grace before Milton—a grace before Shakespeare—a devotional exercise proper to be said before reading the Faerie Queene?-Charles Lamb.

Old Coins in a Secret Drawer. From the village of Breamore, Hampshire, is reported a discovery of old coins under singular circumold coins under singular circum tate. When they male the turns or stances. At a rummage sale at the stand looking out of the window you rectory remainders were disposed of can imagine the result, especially it by Dutch auction, and this lot in-cluded an old writing desk, which was secured for 1s. 6d. A secret drawer, contained thirty gold coins, guineas of George III.'s reign.' The box and its contents have since been returned to the original owner.-London Standard.

Thrifty Woman Golfers. Those who grumble at goif as ex-pensive do not take into consideration how much its pursuit may save in clothes Women who are devoted to it spend most of their time on the links and thereby avoid much necessity for elaborate frocks, and you can have many weeks' golf for the price of one smart dress.—Madane

Raboits Plentiful.

In Cornwall, England, 500 labitts are often trapped in a week out of the deep hedges surrounding the fields. Trappers will sometimes pay \$150 or more for permission to kill rabbits over a moderate sized farm DON'T MUMBLE YOUR WORDS.

Chew Your Cigar At Least Net When You Are Dictating.

Before you condemn your stenessiapher be sure she was not too timid to ask for a repetition of what you said way down in your throat or with a cigar tightly clasped in your mouth

"I once knew a competent young man who lost his position in a railroad office," says a writer in the Bookkeeper, "because the official who did the dictating gave more attention to his eight than he did to his articulation...

"Then some men have a habit of pacing back and forth as they dio-tate. When they male the turns or they also smoke. Of course the wine stenographer explains that she failed to hear and understand, but many are too timed or foolishly proud to do this, and they are stigmatized as incompetent.".

Makes' Elephant Sausage. Some time ago an enterprising German pork butcher contracted for the carcass of an elephant belonging to the Ghent-Zoological Gardens The elephant had become unruly and it was necessary to have him killed. The butcher at once proceeded to transform, the huge carcass into Frankfort sausages

According to report he was able to manufacture no less than 3,800 pounds, waich found a ready sale, owing to their novel origin. The elephant's heart, which weighed some foriv pounds, was also sold in slices. This story is suggestive of the report from Paris that a butcher had used the carcass of a lion for making "Lyons sausages."

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The countries which so far have no infect the state department of their metricinal officially to recognize the far, exacta, \$10,000.

NATIONS TO EXHIBIT AT PANAMA FAIR

GRIP IS A DISEASE

Called Influenza in Italy in Eighteenth Century and Title Still Persists.

The la grippe is a disease with-put a country, according to a new book just issued, which is devoted to the

"the knock-me-down fever," by a mis-

Eighteen Century Italian writers says Dr. Hopkirk spoke of una and fuenza di freddo" (influence of cold), and English physicians, mistaking the soon became domesticated and became werd influenza for the name of the dis-sase itself, used it. The same term is a great pet around the house. Not having an incubator in

Brazil—Jamporina, polká fever Denmark—Brystfeber, fiodeber snnesyge, faroensis krum. France-La grippe (generally in

use), also la coquette, petit courrier, la grenade, Italian fever, Spanish catrh, Russian influenza. Germany-Schafkrankheit (sheep's disease); modofieber (fashionabic fe-

ver); Russische krankheit Holland-Zinkmsskoorts Italy-Mcrbo Russo (Russian malady); mal di moutone (sheep's disease); mailatha tedesca (German

Portugal-Febre di chuva (rainy fe-

Spain-Influencia Rusa, pantomima .Sweden-Snufajuka, snufficber.

The Spanish name "transazo" curious, and occurs also in France, where the disease was at one time called le tac or le horion, both mean-ing a blow on the head. The super-***RELESS TELEPHONE COMING.

FOOD PILLS FOR ARMY.

Food pills with the results of a substance of a person wireless telephone of a cept, each and all said to contain sufficient roverishment for a man on a the Atlantic Ocean without wires. The being tested actual conversations were carried on the German army.

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Acknowledged Foe to all Feathered Creatures Adopts Young

a hunt, captured a haby 'coon that had

lighting catarrh and fog plauge.

The following is a list of some of the was considerably astonished to find the 'coon in the box with the guineas, mothering them

> fused to leave the guinea chicks and keeps them well covered.

> Couldn't Lose. Things seem to be coming your may of late" "Couldu't be any softer if I was the hero of a poker story."

The Happy Neighbors.

Farmer Hayboy--Yey; yours and the right side. Peleg. Wealth in Swedish Bogs.

The bogs of Sweden, it is now esti-nated, would yield 10,000 million tons of air-dried-peat. Compared with present coal imports, this would supply the country with fuel for 1,500 years.

COON UPSETS TRADITIONS

Guinea Fowls.

all feathered creatures
Several months ago, Mr Sauter, on Eighteen Century manan a nunt captured a party coor says Dr. Hopkirk spoke of "una in-been pulled down and injured by the

kiso used in Germany, where a host of suinea hen's eggs. Sauter placed the dialect names still prevail, such as eggs in a boy back of his stove. He

Since that time the animal has re-

His Musical Name. A correspondent reports the finding of a decidedly curious name in one of the records of York during the reign of Enzabeth—Marmaduke Clari-I' sounds like a character in 2 latter day burlesque .- Notes and Que.ies

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Springfield Republican: The extent to which the telephone is a daily and hourly necessity is strikingly shown in the fact that the Spring editions of New York's Telephone Directory contains the names of more than 314,000 subscribers. Of the hook 592,000 copies are printed. To distribute these directories 500 men growing ord, who are expected to do the job in twelve working days.

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Line course in physics

and University educational experts are urging that this be done in all high schools

HEAT-FROM ANTARCTIC.

The Autacutic Continent contains immense coal fields, according to Sin Ernest Shaulelton. A lecturer notone the Royal Geographical Society says the world has not yet begun to realize the importance of this discovery.

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The oldest city in the United States regions he had planned to make this disastrous fire. Flive hotels were burned. The guests, mostly tourists from the North, had diarrow escapes. Colon, and cannot reach San Francisco, has received word from Capt. Amundsen, wind is NEW HEAD OF ARMY.

Arctic Trip Postponed

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Holyoke Transcript: Again the American erguneers have scored at the expense of their professional brethren in other parts of the world Hugh L. Cooper the man who did the biam work or the Keokuk dam across the Mississippi, has been selected by the Egyptian government to supervise the corstruction of a huge hydroelectric dam across the Nile. He was recommended for the big job by Sir Raiph Willocks, the supervising engineer on the Assuan dam.

The veterans of the Civil War are now passing away in large numbers, all of them being old Their widows, too, are mostly aged, and there are now passing away in large numbers, all of them being old Their widows, too, are mostly aged, and there are now passing away in large numbers, all of them being old Their widows, too, are mostly aged, and there are now passing away in large numbers, all of them being old Their widows, too, are mostly aged, and there are now passing away in large numbers, all of them being old Their widows, too, are mostly aged, and there are now mostly aged, and there are now massing away in large numbers, all of them being old Their widows, too, are mostly aged, and there are now massing away in large numbers, all of them being old Their widows, too, are mostly aged, and there are now passing away in large numbers, all of them being old Their widows, all of them being old Their wido

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contains everything that is in natural omize in some way or go into receiver's hands.

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The Pennsylvania railroad has taken and is claimed to be just as nourishing off 238 of its passenger trains; 118 east from Pittsburg and 120 west off work, and puts the public to great inconvenience. Other aliroads are likely to do the same thing.

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MATT GREEN MADE GOOD.

Our retiring street commissioner, Matt Green, has reason to be proud of his record as an incumpent of that office for the past aix years hest man for that job Northville has several months ago ever had. Cur sweets are in fine condition, second to those of no village of the same size in the state. Specially good examples of the ex-TBell & Foundry Co. cellent work dore by Mr. Green are Main and Rogers streets and Plymouth avenue, all built under his

If Detroit papers will devote one sixteenth as much space to betterment of streets instead as they do to critisizing the D. U. R., Grand River avenue near the city limits would not be in its present almost intolerable condition. Four years has the vehicle public suffered from this mile ef toughness.

The sort o thusbands a good many of us arc. my friends, leaves us with very small excuse to poke ridicule at

VISITORS HERE

Bert Clark was home from the U. of

Mr. and Mrs. Neal were over Sunday visitors in Detroit.

Mrs. Adaline Coulter of Mulford is

visitling Northville friends. Mrs. M J Tousey visited Mrs. L

Gorton-of this place last week. Mrs D. C Lawrence visited her parents in Kalamazoo last week.

Mrs .- Mary Predmore is visiting her daughter ni Detroit for a fev.

Mrs. Alice Ross has returned home trom a visit with relatives in Sava

Miss Anna Johnson visited friends n Plymoutn-from Fřicay night urtil

-Mrs Mary VanAken of South Lyon has been one of the recent visitors ın town.

Mrs Ida Joslinowas in town a part of this week, returning to Detroit Wednesday.

Little Mariorie Schoultz was the guest of her aunt, Mrs Bullen at Novi-Monday.

Mrs. Harry Harmon of Detroit was Northville visitor from Tuesday until Thursday

Frank Putnam of Traverse City_is guest at the home of Mr and Mrs L W. Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. A C Harmon visited their son and family in Detroit Saturday and Sanday.

Mrs Cox of Toledo and Mrs Smith of Ypsilanti were guests of Mrs. A M Van Tassell Tuesday

Miss Lillian Witt is spending a few days with her parents near Clarenceville this week

Mrs J R. Trufant of Schenectady, N Y., is a guest of Mrs L E McRobert for a verk or two

Seymour Brown of Redford P spending the week at the hone of lds sester, Mo. W. R. Ambler

Miss Marone Ramby entertained the sirs' 500 club at the home of Mrs

Mr and Mrs Sidney Laddell and daughter of Milford were week-end by sereported by all gnests of Mr. and Mrs. 1. W. Shahops

Mrs C A Sessions and little sum Morning cervice at 10 cel'ock;

Mrs Sirah Campbell, who bus has returned to her home of Spring

Mrs. J. T. Wool and daughter, Mrs. Thorwold Jengen of Octron, re- Special music Optend for the tas and gals of centry visited at U storic or George ել է թվե

'Luran or Sout's Lyon were guests; The governor is right. Those very lot or and in D. R. Henry Satur-

school work here

Mrs T. G Richardson and Mrs Maide Bennett attended the funeral of Mrs Bion Brigham in Detroit Tuesday afternoon.

F. R. Bea I was able to come to Evening service at 7 c'clock. town last week for the first time He has unquestionably been the since the beginning of his illness

> M. A. Porter was at Blissfield and other places in Lenawee county this week in the interests of the American

Charley Monday was released from quarantine Wednesday. All are postmaster out again

Miss H. Aline McCully spent the week-end in Detroit where she attended the last dancing party of the season in the Masonic Temple.

Rev. J E. Webber was in Pontiac Wednesday to officiate at the nuneral of Kellar Thomas, father of Henry Thomas of this place.

John Hanna, one of the employees at the Dubuar factory, has enlisted in the U.S. navy, and is to leave next Monday for Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kimmis, who installation, were entertained for the church

night by friends here, returning to AND ELSEWHERE their home in Detroit Wednesday

> In addition to his already extensive apple, plum and other orchards, Charles Whipple has commenced this week the setting out of an apple and peach orchard of 2,465 trees, and another of 100 pear-trees.

> Mrs Lawrence Bailey has returned to her home in Barrie, Ontario, after spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs D. B Henry. Little CC Mona, who has spent three months here, returned home with her.'

Mr. and Mrs Arch T. Capell, who have been at Leadville, Colo, and who are going to Oregon, Mr. and Mrs Carlton W. Capell of Ashville, N. C. and Mrs Nelson Hollowell of Loveland, Colo, are visiting at the home of George H Capell,

Mr and Mrs Roy Clark motored to Detroit Saturday afternoon -2.24 spent Sunday with J. S. Haddock and family Owing to leakage of air in the tires (?) as predicted 'for those m who motor on the Sabbath" they were unable to fill their accustomed ben;

A. T Stewart, Bert Phillips and Carl_Hogle have returned to the Northville station- from their work for the fisheries commission at Charlevoix. Mr.: Hogie was immediatelly assigned to the Detroit branch, where Ward Cook has been 🕒 stationed for a month past.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

GERMAN CHURCH NOTES.

There will be services at 2.00 pm, Sunday, May 3

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday services will be as usual. Preaching in the morning at 10-00 oSunday school at 11:15. 🕰 o'clock Evening ferrice at 7.00. B Y. P. C. V. at 8 p. m

Mr. Rood of Detgeit will speak at the evening service in the interest of the anti-saloon league

the Bright Sters' bake saie, which a nas to have been held on Satürday. has been postponed urtil May 16 It will he held then without fail.

The "Farther Lights" held then guiteem seemend but inicoa vidiaom nt the parsonage Tuckday evening 💸 A large attendance was given, and some important work decided upop served lanch. An enjoyable time

MUPHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

and Mrs Mary Yorks have next week | S Q at 11 15, liquorin League at | for an extended while in New York 6 o clock; Evening service at 7

Re. H Rood of Detroit will preach at the morning service Rev been the guest of Mrs J. W. Kator Rood is a representative of the anti-|Siloon Lague

> Between tors for the evening ser-"The Fashion of the King"

The Oneon Esther one's will hold ns Va meeting at the parsonage

Sualar school attendance at

continued in the pew racas for the ioliouing three Sundays. There are Mass May Holcomb or Nori Las many who have not made subscrip-What they need nowadays sufficiently recovered from ner recent tions to the work of our church out-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor.)

Morning service at 10 o'clock: S S. at 11:20; C. E at 6 o'clock;

Go-to-Church-Month for May at the church. Theme for the month: 'Religion and Life."

Topic for Sunday: "Religion and The business the Business Life." men of the community are invited to this meeting. Members of the church and congregation are urged to read the program and -sign the glad to see the accomplished deputy pledge. Enthusiasm and co-operation is needed to make these services successful. Teachers and officers are urged to help.

> Evening subject: "What Christ Offered to a Young Man."

The meeting of next Thursday evening will be addressed by Miss Marie C. Brehm of Pittsburg on the subject of Scientific Temperance. Miss Brehm is a lecturer of wide reputation. , Hers is a lecture that is lifferent. No one con afford to miss it. The community is invited. No admision will be charged. Miss Brehm represents the temperwere in town to attend the O. E. S. ance board of the Presbyterian

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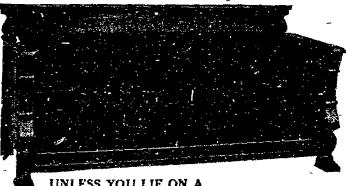
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DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected up to date: Wite Wheat—94c

Oats—4°c Shelled Corn—70c. Hogs ,live—\$3.35. Dressed Hogs--\$10.50. Lambs—_\$7.00. Veal Calves—814 to9c. per lb. Beef Hides 100

HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Wild flowers out.

Delightful weather.

Now, for the May flowers.

The Methodist ladies cleaned up \$1710 at the bake sale last week. cing party.

In Wednesday's ball game, Northville High school vs. the business men, the latter were victors, 7 to 4

The graveled roads show up now for what they are while the country cross roads are still in a bad con-

The second Sunday in May-the 10th-has been designated as Mother's by proclamation of Covernor

The W. C T U. will hold their egular meeting with Mrs Elizabeth Nixon, Main street, May 4. full attendance is desired.

The King's Daughters will hold their next regular afternoon meeting Tuesday, May 5, at the home of Mrs. Lester Cook at 3:00 o'clock.

C. M. Thork on and wife are again nicely settled in their farm home northeast of town after spending the winter with their daughter in Detroit.

The body 'of Mrs. David Gage which was placed in the vault in Oakwood cemetery here at the time of her funeral in February, was re moved to Novi Tuesday for burial.

In celebration of their ninth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holt entertained 25 of their friends very pleasantly on Wednesday syening The guests presented the host and hosters with a beautiful rocking chair

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

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

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FOR SALE-Strawherry plants, dbc per hundred Geo Farrell, S Center St 40w.p FOR SALE -Square oak dining table

300 J-3 Fred Durfee, Novi phone 40v 1p

FOR SALE- Lot on North Center St Phone 345 39" 2p ti

FOR SALE-13 Jersey Red Pigs, 7 weeks old 9 H W Bugart Phone 327 J-2 39w2p

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bagers, chan and modely folden, 5c. Just right for sheeds or to put under carnets Record office, Northylle FOR SALE-Few bundles of HEAVY

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular Convention April 28. Work 2nd rank. -

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

Lawn mowers.

Green grass' growing.

Arbor day hext Friday.

Dewey victory anniversary

Dandelion greens.

Also dandelions on the lawn

Harold Voigt is on the sick list

Does it seem 16 years ago today that Dewey sailed into Manilla harbor War news and base ball victories

are nip and tuck for public interest, Regular monthly meeting of the Library board at the usual nour Sat-

The village council of Orion has passed an ordinance raising the saloon license to \$750

Fred. Simmons is repainting his residence on Main street, with Wm Corrin as the brush artist in charge

The program committee of the Northville Woman's club meets this, Friday, afternoon, with Mrs A C. Harmon.

Prof. John D LaRue nas been re engaged as superintendent of the Ithaca schools, with his salary increased to \$1,600

The many Northville triends of Loufe Gildermeister of Farmington will be sorry to know that ne is stall seriously ill.

The next regular meeting of Court Northville, No 65, will be neld this, also have a sale of cakes at the Friday, evening Every member is urged to be present, as -Mr. Brown, Grand Secretary, will be here at this

Mr and Mrs Ruy Johnson aav woved from Bealtown to the lover west apartment in the Irving flats Mr Johnson is now employed in the P. M offices in Detroit

One of the fivest prespects in the sa, of pew peach, pear, apple and plum orchards in this vicinity is the beauty and comfort as well Is acre farm of Frank Harmon's . mile west of the Fish hatchery

Milford is having oiled scircle dgain this year , The funds to cover the expense are raised by subscriptions from the business then | for the business section and pronarty owners for the residence sliedly

Frank Hills has recently been to hindness during the recent indicases banding to bring home his Reo car and death of our beloved wife and the one he parchaged of Carry Deal tollowing the garage fire last writer tollowing the garage fire last writer tollow has had a new body unit on RITTLE WESBER

Holly naz just received lier . .. reni-thousard collar, diamondroboety, Canadian courts. Indester to the perpetrated on a reneing salesman classa. Of course tooks had no this

cement bulars on Min. street which is to be a capied by Just right to put under rugs or idly nearing completion It is going carpets. So and 19c. Record to be a fine looking structure, and a decided improvement to the ap-

The violent thunder storm that passed over this section Saturday was WANTED—Single man for farm work the adjoining county of Gakland, and especially so in Pontiac, where much damage was done by lightning, wind, hail and floods caused by the downpour of rain

> The L. O. T M. M. enjoyed another birthday surprise party Wednesday evening, the surprisee this time being Mrs. Mary Predmore, who was pre sented with a handsome postcard album as a reminder of a very pleasant occasion, in which about 30 of her sister bees participated.

> The play, "Uncle Josh," given last Friday night in Plymout's by the 'Alphas" of the Northylle High school Seniors, was a pronounce! success. The parts were all taken with exceptional ability, the attendance large and the financial results satisfactor the class clearing up about 310

Mrs. Sadie P. Clarson, Indiana, Pa., was bothered with indigestion. "My stomach pained me night and day," she writes. "I would feel bloated and have headache and belching after eating. I also suffered from constitution. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doses of them and insisted on my trying them. They helped me as nothing else has done." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement. Cured of Indigestion. -

TIGER GAMES OF BASE BALL

The Tigers play in Detroit with teams and dates indicated below: May I, 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 29, 30, with Chicago.

The temporary coffer dam at the power-pond was swept away during one of the recent heavy rains.

Camphor will remove white spots from furniture, and will also take fresh peach stains from table linen if the camphor treatment is followed by soap and water.

Owaing to the absence of one of their number, the enfertainment that was to have been given in the Labrary this. Friday, evening, by the King's Daughters has been indefinitely postponed.

The annual banquet of the Northville Foresters was held last week, 250 partaking of all sorts of good things. After a program of speeches and toasis, the evening was rounded out with a delightful dandancing party.

To celebrate the completion of the remodeling of the Methodist parsonage, a reception and sight-seëing trip, was indulged in Wednesday night. A hundred or more callers were delighted at the improved appearance of the manse and enjoyed the refreshments and music

The May division of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society will hold a bake sale of cakes, bread, beans, etc. at Knapp's grocery store, Saturday, May 2, beginning at 10.30 a.m. Pies a specialty The April division will asme "time-and place 39×2c

T. G Richardson has his new six cylinder automobile and it is certainly a beaut. The rolor is a rich nearl grav, 6 passenger and contains allthe modern improvenients, such as electric starter, wire wheels, liffy top (one man) equipment, and reighless than 3,000 lbs. The Hudson pagple certaint know how to make and put out a classy car and one that combines not fully convenence - but

CURB OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the Knights inf Pythins for their kinduces in remon bering me during my illness, with the honoriful of ners. Since rely the beautiful a wers sincerely, LOUIL GILDEMEISTER.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their

INTEREST YOUR ABSENT PRIENDS Lots of people in Northville and

reighboring towns and the Record to super out prominently on the Vice etriends in other place, in some inmap map be means of a investing stances across the central, to the fixe what the Lome paper nears to those distant tracal, but we wonder if they realize that those to Adom the paper is sett in to read tungs about the senders son ever think Low much latter writing it would save to be thoughted about sending items of interest to the Record? Send or of one us the things you would like your absent ones to know, and we'will do the

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

-A special meeting of the council was held April 23 Present: President Scotten; Councilmen Griswold, Stage, Montgomery, Filhins, McLean Barley.

On motion the liquor bonds Henry Thomas in the sum of \$6,000 with Mich. Bonding Co., as surety. was approved Ayes 6; nays none.

"My Mamma Says -

On motion council adjourned. T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk



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A Man's A Man

- By ELEANOR FERRIS

Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Comp Author of "On Great Waters," etc. Dr. Maxwell's car being disabled, his cousin, Margaret Dearborn, was driving him to the village. Her favorite high trap bowled rapidly over the frozen road to the quick clack of Micnight's hoof-beats.

"By way of the station, please, Peggy," requested the doctor. "We can pick up Brandon Ives did I tell you

he's coming on this train?"
"Oh, is he?" Margaret's tone was casual, but-a sudden color came to her cheeks. She skilfully turned the corner into the highway, at Midnight's best trot before she said quietly: Remember you promised not to meation my arm, Don."

"Peggy, you conceal your neuritis as if it were a crime," Dr. Marwell pro- lest in tested. "Straight and proud and alry!" tailor-made you sit there on the box, At the holding that ino-lady-can-drive-him horse of yours with one hand. Nobody would dare suspect you of nerves or arm

I wish to pose to Mr. Ives as still : He has enough demand on his sympathy from his neurasthenic

"She certainly has him lashed to the. Whatever does the doctor mean?" mast!" agreed the doctor.
Brand!"

rand!" "" de "He's like a good daughter," de clared Margaret "If his mother fears rain he wears rubbers without a proteat. He wouldn't do it, if he minded it much. I think he's naturally missish."

Rather to Margaret's disappoint ment, Dr. Marvell made no defence of Off s his friend. She liked Brandon Ives very much-quite enough to wish him championed against her own criti-

lame dogs over stiles. He was cultured and charming as few American men have time to be, but not at all Oh their first ride together. they had come to a rail fence crossing tack, she saw her cavaller trotting his sorrel tamely through the open bars

I do not jump," be said when he joined her, and rather scornfully she

Even at the recollection, disdain and scorn rode sparkling in her eyes

"You're looking stunning this morning, Peggy" observed the doctor judicially, "but as if you me ant prischief While your parents are away I'm your guardian, medical and otherwise are not to plack the Read out of Brandon free and then dance on it I know your wicket nomanish ways! Remember that he s my friend also how ho use I to let you heat bin at golf "Then he can tell you him "Act me!" she scoted "I gave and here the circuit was broken

asked no quarter" Nor would she now, she resolved

winterful of this air!' said Bran-

look like that!" He was shaking hands with the doctor, but looking at Markaret, who only with-smiled and said demurely 'He

"We try to please." "Jump up behind, Brandon," urged his bost. "I'm due across the street. They will motor me home from there. Drop Brandon at my house

when you're through with him." As Margaret drew rein before his nationt's gete, Midnight reluctantly

paused and the doctor alighted "That's right, Brand -get in front and nelp drive," he advised.

one who touched the reins while I am driving, declared Margaret, as Midnight sped on.

Not unless you seg for help will you ever get it from me!" answered Brandon. For a time he was comfortably silent, as his way was. He had just brought his mother back from the Riviera, and seemed to welcome the tonic March air as it blew to them

over the Berkshires On the straight stretch of road Margaret let Midnight out, to tire him before attempting to stop at the village postoffice. She humored the great black horse, her voice coaxing him:as her hand felt his temper thrill along the reins. Generally she had him in perfect control, because he loved her. but today he seemed ready to follow

his own will. At the postoffice Brandon Ives jump-At the postoffice Brandon lves jump-ed down, obedient to Margaret's but contentedly left further speech to

urgent-"Please get the mail quickly! Mid-moved to the tea-table.

night hates to stand." As Brandon started for the building,

a man repairing the roof moved a sheet of tin with a thunderous rattle. Midnight reared. Brandon turning. sprang to the seat beside Margaret as the horse piruged forward and broke into a run.

"I can hold him!" cried Margaret. 'Very well!" was all that Brandon you'll catch it!"

"Steady, Mid. steady!" soothed Mar-

Her left hand held hard, but the frightened run did not falter, and a added tea-leaves. steep hill was near The cart rocked. and Margaret momentarily expected the reins to be seized, for Brandon stood up, then turned and vaulted to the back seat. Was he panic-stricken? Was he going to jump out? She glanced over her shoulder. He had his back to her.

"Jump, if you're afraid!" she said between her teeth.

Td be straid to jump'" retorted Standon with a short laugh, as the

horse rushed over the crest and down the hill.

Margaret wondered wildly when the cart would overturn; wendered whether she would rather be killed or ask help of the deserter behind her; wondered vaguely at a dull, grinding sound, as of a brake on the back Her useless arm was all pain, her left almost numb.

Then the pace lessened, the cart steadied, and at last Margaret, panting, but with Midnight controlled, made the turn into their own grounds. The old coachman met them at the

"Oh, Miss Marget, did Mid kill yer arm intoirely?" he cried when he saw

"Drive Mr. lves to Dr. Maxwell's after, if I had." bonga " said Margaret steadily, giving Michael the whip and reins.
"Thank you," said Brandon, and

gravely bowed as the schered Midnight started again down the drive. Margaret slowly went into the house

and up the stairs.
"He is a coward. He wanted to jump!" she said to herself "And I wouldn't tell him of my helplessness, lest it should be a bid for his chir-

At the word sho gave a bitter little simile, then threw herself on her bed and stuffed a pillow under her aching

Soon there was a knock, and a little maid came in

"Oh, miss, Mike's just told me! Your poor arm broke, and Mr. Ives's foot crushed, an' you alone here!

My arm is not broken, nor was Mr. Ives hurt.

But Katie was in the glorious current of events evidently new to her price of fair lands in three countries a Oh, ma'am. Mr. Ives's foot was

'most cut off, so Mike "Kaue, bring Michael to me at

Off sped Katie, and promptly came back, hading in Michael by the sleeve.

"Well, miss," he began promptly, "Mr. Ives sat very quiet from here to Dr. Maxwell's . We met the doctor was generous, always helping in a sutomobile, comin in his gate 'What's up? he says 'lt's nothin'.' says Mr. Ives, but I must favor one Up comes the foot a bit, says he. her type of man, Margaret had de dector and looks at the foot Bleedm'" says he 'Some,' says Mr Ivca 'Wheel-go over it?' says the doctor path Margaret put her eager 'It wint over a wheel,' says Mr Ives horso at, it and flew over Looking As his foot fonched the ground, he sword like, and turned white as a new It took a stiff pony o' brandy to bring him around-at least, I poured part of it down blm Finish it for me. Mike, says he, openin his eyes An' 'twas little enough to do for the

poor saffering soul of him.

But Margaret chad turned to the Nodding a dimmeal 'o bue Michgel, she called up Dr Maywell ...[,1]

'You Margan C'" he answered tome right over." No, Don, what is this about Mr.

Iver, being hurt"" "But you were there "

"I know nothing"

"Then he can tell you himself", and

Margacet hun, up the receiver with puzzled smile and frowp

Pr Maxwell soon came to assure don lives, as he greeted them at the himself that the strain had not hurt don lves, as he greeted them at the himself that the strain had not hart of these farmers' clabs have been o. It all theirs and electrones than there has but she could learn nothing of ganized under the supervision and any claer were in the country. It is Brandon Ives's injury The doctor nonchalantly dismissed the subject

'He prefers to tell you bimself, and Quinote! He's fixed for the present— than ever before, they now have a he's bigger than I so let hin.-old

"So do I like a warmin' cup to not to raise to the best advantage are seemach in the afternoon, sir, an, Miss favorite subjects for debate seemach in the afternoon, sir, an, Miss favorite subjects for debate perm t any plants to go to seed in the Marget il be comin' directly to pour the bloss of the clubs are held in clove; or timothy meadow. The bloss it, sir," Katie's voice was saying in the bomes of different farmers in the som is white the living room as Margaret returned different districts. Institutes are also

for the doctor often dropped in for children and other members of their tea, she stepped quickly into the room. families In the twilight the flames from the birch logs were reflected in the gleaning brass teakettle, and before the fire,
on one foot but triumphant, stood
Any farmer will tell a visitor that since head looks something like the head on one foot but triumphant, stood Brandon Ives His other foot, Brandon Ives swathed in black, was supported on deeper maight into things the value of

the fender.
"Well!" said Margaret, and again Well?"-her inflection running from vocated by Field and because of the surprise to question and perhaps well good ideas instilled by him. He has

Well!" returned Brandon. She threw aside her furs and

"Bribed the doctor's man to trundle poultry and she did it in only six years me over in a leaf-cart, by hand It

To show herself perfectly at ease, she poured for him, with her left hand, dates back to the time she was 9 years of a reddish or yellow.sa color a cup of plain hot water. Hoping that old, when her mother gave her a pair double plant pierces the cloud.

"They are sometimes put in," he obsérved cooly. Margaret ignored the remark.

Margaret ignored the remark.
"Tell me!" she commanded, turning from the table.

"What?" "Everything." "Really, may I-everything?"

"About your injury." 'Oh, that's not everything-rather nothing! The hill was steep, and we'd for unadulterated nerve...

no brake. In Switzerland I've seen them bind an old bool against the back wheel to heip on the hills—"

'An empty boot!" she interrupted, "It was nothing," he repeated. "You could have stopped Mid by vhy didn't you take the reins?" Because I was atraid_

him with half a chance. You did. only kept the trap off his heels." "And you knew about my arm all

"No. When the horse began to run I saw you couldn't use it-I was ready to grab if necessary—but Mid wouldn't ground. have had much respect for you here-

"Thank you!" said Margaret softly. and to think that I thought-"It doesn't matter, if you don't think it now."

"I came to my stile," went on Margaret, looking hard at the fire; "and because the list of the disadvantages instead of helping the cross little lame dos over it, you demolished the stile. Wny, I wonder?"

"Why?" he echoed "Why, but because you are you, and I must have been born loving you?"

He came to her swiftly, though she put out an imploring hand. "Ah; Brandon, remember-"
"Your arm?" he inferrupted.

TEACHER BOOSTS VALUES

do!"

Sail Tests and Advice on Grops Prove Great Aids to Minnesota Land

Owners Northfield, Minn.—To have been an instrumental factor in advancing the of a State from \$10 to \$15 per acre is something of an accomplishment. M Field, a young University of Wisconsin-graduate and present head of the department of agriculture of the Northfield High School, has been such a factor in the Northfield district, and the end of his work is not in such; and talks of herses

7. Nost of them are of the value as food for domestic animals as food for domestic animals the result of the Filipsnos catch monkeys in a feeding can be carried at a profit. In the Spring of 1910 potatoes were a very fundy with Vorkeys are very foundy of the market. Many farmers are very foundy of the nucli of coconnuts. They acquired the values of the market with such a condition it is, always are very laz-though about give to sow an abundance of seed. They are very laz-though about give to sow an abundance of seed. the end of his work is not in sight; and tails of herses rather it has just been begun.

Progressive citizens of Northfield are trying a most interesting experiment. dairy products

Thus far it has worked our even better than the most sanguine expected, and no little part of the credit is due, the take of meat so readents of the district say, to the unflagging energy and initative of

Three years ago there was built in Northbeld a splendidly edupped high benefit of the children of Northfield But it is much more than that purt It is an institution. It is a school in which old and young take pride, if is a school that is doing an incalculable amount of good in the counties of Hice, Dakota and Good

Field envolved a plan to lenfit the country children. That plan is now in operation. If has as openof it saltent features a course of extension work and has brought to the pupils of ansociated schools instruction is agriculture, manual training and do

can't leave the house in my dead community of interest Various sub "Is Mr Ives afraid of horses? He ing of better farm houses, for instance never hunts or jumps" said Margaret with good lighting, heating and water eyers casually

"Used to, like fury," returned her pation of the middleman and the distribution of the middleman

from a brisk walk late that afternoon, held, and f equently these are attended Expecting to see her cousin again, by as many as 100 farmers, their wiles,

Field is more than a school teacher. the work was begun and they got a their land has gone up steadily. And this because of the good equipment ada well equipped labratory in which he tests milk and soils for the farmers

PROFITABLE HENS

Norridgewock--Miss Eva oved to the tea-table er, known as the most successful poul-"What will Donald say?" she inquired, reprovingly. "How did you and paid for it, and furnished a home in luxurious style off the profits of her

took me back to my baby-carriage a large scale, of what other girls of containing ribgrass is, therefore, difficulty rusing cultive set and will not oring the price days!"

"I wish I had seen you!" laughed is depleting the ranks of the women. The dedders are easily recognized.

"When Donald comes teachers for it is claimed there is a recognized to the comes teachers for it is claimed there is a recognized to the comes teachers for it is claimed there is a recognized to the comes teachers for it is claimed there is a recognized to the comes teachers for it is claimed there is a recognized to the comes teachers for it is claimed there is a recognized to the comes teachers for it is claimed there is a recognized to the comes teachers. Margaret. "When Donald comes, teachers, for it is claimed there is less money in the latter calling

Miss Storer's success with chickens has not noticed, she hurnedly of old hens Gradually she increased her flock and improved it until now she has the purest strains of Rhode Island Reds and White Indian Games

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WEEDS CONSIDERED PESTS

"Afraid!"

"Of you Besides, it wouldn't have are "plants whose virtues have not been fair. I knew you could stop yet been discovered." But a few him with half a shapes. You did a beginning the designed from meads benefits may he derived from weeds.

they are on to more frequent and more, eye to westward. His price was to induce more frequent and more thorough cultivation, which benefits higher than a British art-collector or thorough cultivation, which benefits higher than a British art-collector or crops, in occupying the soil after a the National Treasury would be likely in ocupying crop has been removed they prevent to pay. If the Rembrandt painting is the loss of fertility by shading the

Weeds plowed under add some humus and fertility to the soil, though in a very much less degree than clover or cow peast, some weeds furnish food for birds in winter.

is a very long one—too long to en—unless Europe offers them for sale umerate. A few however, may be to the highest hidder. It has as much given—enough to convince every one to fear from the greed of its own prothat every effort should be made to get rid of them.

Farmers should carefully observe and study the weeds and their habits, in order to fight them to the best advantage Weeds rob cultivated plants of

"I nutriment
2. They injure crops by crowding and shading." They repard the work of has

vesting grain by increasing the draft and by extra wear of machinery 4. They retard the drying of grain and have 15. They increase the labor of threshing, and make cleaning of seed difficult

difficult 6 They damage the quality of flour, sometimes making it nearly worthless. Nost of them are of 1 the value

10 A few make "Hair balls' in the stomachs of horses

13 Poison hemiock, spotted conbane and Jamestown weed, are very polsono is 14 Many weeds interfere with a

rolation of Grops
17 All weeds damage the appearance of a farm and render it less valuable hour of the commonest words wild carrot, chicory, dodder, and

Chiroty as long been recognized as a troposome wild. It is common to alfalia growing sections of the commercies will be the electrons. It in There he stards in angir mouhes until the native ero set the The plant hards recognize, by the her in blue nowers and lower for largest recognition which recomble those of the communications cocount traje con and takes him and here the imperfective are more or less the made of the second to the plant contains a milks milk to the second to the second defeath to destroy, where rotate is of copy for plant contains a milks milk to the second to the

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Ringrass, or buckhoid, siter; com-tion in some parts of the country, the East especially. It is a perennal of possibly in some cases a bennial weed, with a short root-stock and numerous narrow tance-snaped leaves, with brownish hairs at the base These of timothy, having at first a ye lowish color due to the anthers of the stamens. The seeds are chestnut-brown, polished with a groove on one side. It flowers during the entire season, from May until frost. In England the plant is used to some extent for forage purposes, but its quanty is not very

Sow clean seed or clean so.l there will not be very much danger from in,s weet. We would recommend that a clover meader bade, infested unat a cover measure bads, inhisted with it be turned under before the seeds have matured, soon alter the first crop of clover hay is cut. Then follow with a corn crop. There is no onlitry and site did it in only six years practical way of separating intgrass.

Her success is only an example, on seed from closer seed. Clover seed.

by the twining mabit of the plant. They are leafless, excepting for small scales on the stems and the plant is clover or doader plant pierces the clover or alfalfa and takes its nour shment from the plant on which it occurs. This parasite spreads rapidly and under favorable conditions a large area way become infested in a short time

Where this parasite occurs to patches should be inqued with sorting and the material burned. If field is badly infected the whole grown's should be plowed under and the early crop resided, before the

Plant only clean seed, one of our Dodder is snother one of our troublesome weeds which was introduced into this county from Europe

JUSTICE TO THE AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE.

MILLIONAIRE. - (
American millionaire may

have his faults, but the excitable persons who rail at him because he pays big sums for old masters when they come up for sale abroad do him an injustice. Lord Lansdowne could have given his famous Rembrandt, 'The Mill," to the National Gallery if he enefits may be derived from weeds. had seen fit. But when he asked They are of some use in the world \$500,000 for it he evidently had an eye to westward. to remain in England the owner has arranged that some one must pay him as much as an unnamed American Evidently the millionaire bids. picture was not offered to the trustees of the National Gallery until a fer-In justice to the weeds their advantage have been mentioned first in the swept cream of its cherished works of art now in private hands unless Europe offers them for sale erican purchasers. If the sums they erican purchasers. If the sums they asked for their Rembrandts or Velasquezes or Gainsboroughs were cents per bushel at planting time, and mourn the less of great masterpieses, excellent profits.

through the outer bark, and vill out. The seed costs but a little that seed injure the quality of and produce and produce the doso when very hungry. The little seeding will produce an injure the quality of produce and produce and produce the cost of the seed produce and produce and produce the cost of the seed produce and produce and produce the cost of the seed produce and produce and produce the cost of the seed produce and as a general rule and incolerate by calling a small are a good price in wars following opening through the shell, jist large low prices enough for Mr. Monkey's long than From the band to peretrate says the Proup pines Monthly ' inside he get. his han't and or delica Cas daily mest and his hand is no turnally unper uter is this act than when it was thrust through the non-line for discharge and and another come and the manyer crolds, cau print 1 value have then at the way to bad been it real. but their therefore of here are a boll on the ro oanid neit and with 1 drawing his hand as easily a he out

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> razo back hogo rushing wildly from cause tree to tree. He halted at the paings. How tree to tree He halted at the palings of a cracker's nome, and asked a woman is a sunbonnet what was the matter with the swine 'Weil, you regetable should be thinned or manassee the woman explained, my old planted and how far apart me plants the state of the state mar is deaf and dumb, and when he man is deep and dumb, and when he wanted to call the hogs to then swill be learned them to come when swill be learned them to come when whether the standard of the way get some help from the catalogues as to the distances, but whether the standard of the he tapped on one of the trees. It is the land of thing that is not in the worked all right when they first got book learned but now them woodpeckers is makin' the poor things run their pull up and destroy the unnecesary

> Ireland is beginning a career which will land it is a century or two in the position of the ancient Eabylonian and position of the ancient Eabylonian and Roman Empires It is getting a faste for luxuries and as its appetites flavor and one can take no prid, in small or commonplace vegetables.
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> True it is that the voist weed in the luxurics it req ire: —ir>n Home-!

A man - Lo had to Raie his office

No than is so virtuous as he who is the Wright is been cured of him. has been cured of his one vices ! and sees them in someone else.

A word to the wise is sufficient which explains why a lawyer will talk to a jury for haif a day.

Of course marriage improves a man. If you con't believe it, ask his wife

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same experiment was repeated in 1969. The large tubers used for seed were very large, and many of the small tubers were large enough for to fear from the greed of its own pro-small tubers were large enough for prictors as from the wealth of Am-cooking A third plat was planted as erican purchasers. If the sums they a check plat, using cut pieces for seed.

moderate enough for the British puber of one dollar per bushel at digging lie to raise by abscription or for the time. The spring price was the very Government to diance the rich highest obtainable, while in the fall Government to dyance the rich highest obtainable, while in the fall bankers and captains of industry of this, country would capture fewer prizes. It is not because American millionaires are reckless in the used of their wealth but because members of their wealth but because members of the British nobility ask sich existence in the prizes of their family heir generous allowance for these, items, looms that England is called on io

-New York World the increased sowing of petato seed will row carefully control of the new York World the increase the yield, but it is often a guestion to what extent the heavy The seed costs but a little the heavy-seeding will produce an increased

> the table it is seer, that the with cul send produced when he one gets shart and per acre that the when he one gets shart and ordered seed alcorate the amount of hard his band is us smalles of the three plats.

The heavy seeding had the createst number of stalks per hill but we did not find an appreciable larger percentage of small potatoes on this plat Perticular attention was paid to its, end a such was made of the number of stalks, they and the number of small and attentions to the find. small and wate tupers for each mill-

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It requires a great deal of nerve to

roffin to devolone its hear size and corn is corn "

Raising Young Turkeys

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It is not necessary for any devoit if any of thehi drosp look for lice in the cuil feathers of the wing and along the back. I use a scool fresh desestable debefore he goes out into the widerness to found a new church.

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White speeks in butter are some-times simply fine particles of mink curd, resulting from lack of care in skimming Sometimes too; are small specks of dried cream having been scraped from the sides of the pan and being too ary to thoroughly soften and mix with the rest.

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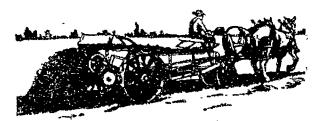
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Wixom Whisperings

To R Abrams was at Punckney Tuesday

Frank Madison was in Plymouth

mere ir Pontiac Mondai

Mr and Mrs Golden returned, to cure. their home at Centralia, III, last

Mrs. Roy McDongall has been entertaening her sister from Imlay City part of this week

J W. McLaren and wife and Helen Hammond motored to De- troit. troit one day last week.

some of his former schoolmates here

from Saturday until Tuesday. Henry Perry left Wednesday for Elmira, N. Y., to join the Syracuse club of which he is a member for

the coming base ball season. Rev. F. Cilley went to Reading Saturday to occupy Rev. Mr. Sayles' pulpit, Sunday Mrs Cilley and gencies daughter went with him as far as Hillsdale, returning Tuesday.

Out-of-town relatives who Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of Mrs Lydia other Southern States, was taken succeedly Burch, Sunday were. Mrs A F and severely ill with colic. At the first store Spalding of Lapeer, Francis Howes and wife of Flint, Will Thornton and family of Farmington. Mr and Mrs Young of BirmingLam

The body of Mrs Lidia Burch, idow of the late William Burch, was prought here from near London The Canada, ri day for burial inneral occurred at the church Sunday afternoon Rev 'H E Savies of Reading Mich., a former paster here, officiating The deceased 32 reff known, here, having inted on the farm now occupied by Prank Sanders north of town She was nearly 65 years of age and is survived by a prother, who is 92 years old, five Sisters and one brother in Canada, the step-sons and one little grandson, Leon Price

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Louie Gildermeister, who undervent a surgical operation for stom-R. B. Cummings and W. H. Perry ach trouble last week, is very low Conditions were such that the operation was of no avail as a means of

> The "Calico party" given by the L O. O F. and their auxiliary order, the Rebekahs, last Friday evening was very successful About a hindred and twenty-five were in attendance Excellen t music was furnisned by Millard's orchestra of De-

This Friday evening and Saturday Alton. Sayles of Reading visited the High school Seniors are to give a three-act play, "Aaron Boggs Freshman" in the town hall, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Fourteen members will comprise the cast, and the entercainment promises to be a first-class one

> "Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emer-gencies. Two sizes 25c and 50c at all stores.

- Advertisement.

Severe Astack of Colic Cured. he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doess of it cured him No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Novi News.

Miss Cora Ban's has been a Red ford visitor this week

Vr. Lee Woostet was an over Sunday gress at Pontiac

(Tyte Putnam and Fred Pearsall) relidemetus weg evid

Harry Hammond opened his tee ream parlor Saturday for the ea-

Mr. J. L. Monro and Mr. J. O. Muuro and son spont Thursday in Dtroit

Our new supervisor, Harry Hogart, is husy these days taking the assess

Miss Alma Reader is in Buffalo for peveral weeks' with with her

Mr. and Mrs. L. B Flint are on,

ortaining the latter' souris. Miss Goodings of Detroit Mr. and Mrs J O Munro and son

peft Sunnay with Allen Geer and family at Newberg

The Cheerful Workers will have another Lake sale at t' P. Goodell' store Saturday, May 2

Mrs Louise Oldenburg of Grand Rapuls spent last veck at the home of Wm Brummer and family,

Mrs Mara Son and daughter and Mrs Gilbert Sun of Ovid, are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs.

A carload of lumber for the new Baptist church was unloaded Satur-They expect to begin work

Mrs: Will Hicks visited her uncle, Oscar Wilcox, in the hospital in Detroit Sunday. He is not improving

as rapidly as hoped last week Mr. and Mrs James Leavenworth and son called on relatives here Tuesday. Loren Leavenworth Tuesday. moved their nousehold to Detroit for

(nem Wednesday.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, will lead to caronic consti-pation Doan's Regulets operate easily. 25c a box at all stores. 1
—Advertisement.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mrs. John Harian called on Mrs ima Smith Sunday afternoon

Mr Kahrl, who has been ailing ith rheumatism, is gaining slowly

Mrs Julius Landau of Detroit spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Barney Tuck.

Zelpha Myers is the latest grippe victum - Mŕs John Myres is better at this writing.

A great many attended the confirmation, exercises at the Livonia Center German church, Sunday morning.

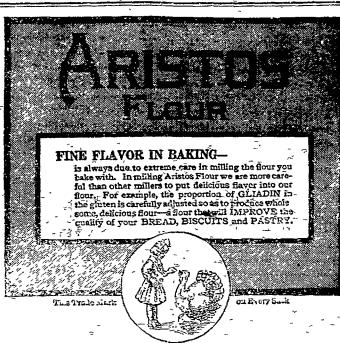
Headache and Nervousness Cared. "Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all the praise I can give them," writes Mrs. Richard Olp, Spencerport, N. Y. They have cured me of headache and nervous-ness and restored me to my normal health." For cale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

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One of the finest stocks of Spring and Summer Hats and Caps that we have ever shown. And, as is our custom, we have marked them at prices that will sell them to every man who comes in to look.

Grand River and Griswold. DETROIT. Mabley's Corner -Best \$10 and \$15 Men's Suits in the World-



Handled in Northville by Fred Olderburg.

The Colonial

This is the day of the Colonis! Pump This dainty stylich pattern of brilliant patent leather has the stunning new Kidney heal. Note the simple yet effective eval buckle,-the graceful plain toe. This is merely one of many beautiful . Clarice models we are showing in this popular style, in all the fashionable leather:

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. the matter of the estate

nobert R McKahan, deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayre, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, bate Court for said county on wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City officeroit, 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 MARTIN CORK, deceased.
George M. Cork, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition reavens that the residue of said estate. praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons en-titled thereto.

It is ordered, that the twelfth day

of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said peti-

tion.

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

HENRY S. HULBERT,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

ERWIN R. PALMER,

38-40. Deputy Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, 6s. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court wayne, held at the Fronzie Court Room, in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fourth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

Present Henry S Halbert, Judge of

Probate.
In the matter of the estate of HARRISON YERKES, deceased. ARRIBON FIRES, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of
Katherine R Yerkes praying that
Guion Trust Company, of Detroit, or
some, suitable person, be appointed
trustee under the list will and testament of said deceased.

It is endowed that the transpa-

It is ordered, that the twenty-seventh day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, he appointed for hearing said

and n is the the ordered that a copy of this order he published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in and county of Wayne HENRY S HULBERT,
Judge of Probate
(A true copy.)

PALMER. Deputy Register

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE

Yerkes & Cochran, Attorneys. MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, default has been made the parment of the money secured by a mortgage made by Christian Gates, a widower,of the Township of Livonia, Wayne county, Michigan, to William H. Coats, of the same place, which said mortgage bears date the first day of May, 190s, and is recorded in the office of the Register. If Deeds for the of the Register of Deeds for the country of Wayne, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, 1908, m her 152 of mortgages on page 482, and whereas, the amount claimed to be one on said mortgage at the date of this potice is the sum of \$1.671.24 of In the matter of the estate, of ROBERT R McKAHAN, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of blicking and commissioners to receive, examing and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State Savings Bank, in the Village of Northville, has aid county, on Wednesday, the third day of June A. D. 1914, and on Monday, the third day of August A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock and in one acle of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the, third day of April A. D. 1914 were allowed by said court for creditors to pregent their claims to us for examination and allowance Dated April 3, 1914.

LOUIE A. BABBITT,
HARRY E. TAFT,

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Commissioners.

Whereas, the amount claimsed to be one one said mortage at the date of one on said mortage at the date of one of said interest and a further sum of \$40.00 and and interest and a further sum of \$40.00 and and interest and a further sum of \$40.00 and and interest and a further sum of \$40.00 and and interest and a further sum of \$40.00 and and interest and a further sum of \$40.00 and interest and and interest and a further sum of \$40.00 and interest and a further s such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the southerly or Congress street entrance of the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held) on the 22nd day of June, 1914, at 12.00 % clock noon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of Section No. 21 and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section No. 28, containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less; town one south of range nine east, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated Maych 27th, 1914

WILLIAM H. COATS, Yerkes & Cochran, Mortgagee.

Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Business address: Northville, Mich. 354-7.

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