# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

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#### THE RAIN STORMS DID MUCH DAMAGE

Benday's and Tuesday's Weiness Was Serely a Seaker.

MONDAY'S AND TUESDAY'S RAIN WAS SOME WET.

The rain of Sunday night, Monday and Tuesday raised ned with the highway and the D. U. R. track just south of Waterford. The electric rallway bridge was undermined and the track foundation washed out to such an extent that no cars were run between Plymouth and Northville from Tuesday afternoon until Wednesday forenoon. The highway was overflowed by the river at that point.

The bridge at the entrance of Rural Hill cemetery was seriously damaged by a wash-out at the north end The cement abutment was broken at the porth-east side and the east girder and all the plank went into the river Until extensive repairs are made it will be impossible to get into the cemetery, except possibly pround through Wesley Mills' propery.

The municipal power dam was further damaged by an additional lot of the bank washing out and the upropting of another of the big willow trees.

The apparent volume of the rain fall seculed no greater than many times previously, but some unprecedented conditions were produced, particularly in regard to the formation of temperary ponds and lakes where water had nover hefore heen known to stand, even after the most heavy and long continued - storms On the high plateau land couthwest of town field after field was almost completely submerged, and a lake several acres in area on the Hart farm was the caus soi much comment Tuesday, while smaller pends were to be seen in all directions morm was a peculiar one in these respects, but withal not nearly so destructive here as in other sections of

#### FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

Mrs. Seth Tubbs has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. John Winton, in Quilfornia, on April 25'

Mrs. Winton was a daughter of Dennis Kingsley who came to Mich igan in 1837 settling near Northelde Fincen years later the moved to Canforala where she had since made her The husband and two children are left to mourn her death



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#### GAME WARDENS **GUARDING LAKES**

Deputy Warden Ely and Assistant's Make a Hanl.

Three Arrests in Gakland County Last Week for Spearing.

Three state game department offers are at work in Oakland county the hon will forget there ever was in an effort to curb vipiations of the Lyme did this Sunday evening and but all the time " there They are State Deputy Game day morning the netting on the barrel Wardens William Ely, of Northville; James Leggat, of Perry, and William Jones, of Lansing

They are being assisted by Deputy. Game Warden John Wardell, of Postuce

Four arrests were made last week on White lake by the state officers and the men arraigued in justice court before Justice Stockwell Sat-They were H L Dotr BLIE BIRD AT THE GARICK. Howard Bowdon, Clifton Coodell and Harry Gainer They 'ere accused gagement week of May 18 at the game law, which probibits using a spear on any lake waters of the county two previous presentations: at the and Otto Weber by terch or lantern light

#### BROEGMAN-HAYNER.

Mss Irene Hayner, daughter of Mrs. Roy Cole, was united in marriage many novel dances and the corps of with Fred Proegman, also of North- 100 adult and juventic players will all ville, on Wednesday afternoon The be presented here as they were beceremony was performed by Rev. J fore. And, by the way, this conjunc-E Webber at the Presbyterian par-

Mr. and Mrs. Broegman will make their home for a time with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs Lecuard Kimmel, both men being in the employ of M. B. Burrows

#### CAMD of THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kind ness shown us during our bereavement, by our friends and neighbors, and until opportunity affords us a more substantial expression we herein offer our heartfelt thanks

MRS. LUCY D. AMELER. W. H. HUTTON.

NICE NEW ROAD.

Under the supervision of M. A Porter, a very beautiful piece of HOW TO BREAK UP A SETTING SAFETY FIRST-

L L Brooks has a sure recipe for breaking the notions of a hen that persists in a desirg to set when you don't want her to Here 'tis 'Cover the fottom of a barrel with four inches of water and drop in the hen the corner of the house under the tribution among its employes, is out eaves at night and the next morning such a thing am an egg to nover over too resembled the action of a small volcano minus fire and smoke, o it had rained nearly all night and the hen was floating on top of a barget

er'aced no further setting signs

full of water in a last endeaver to

pual an exit through the cheese cloth-

"The Blue Bua's" good-bre eaof spearing tish, contrary to the Gurrick hteatre, Detroit, oners resame playhouse. In his celebrated The men all pleaded guilty and fantasy, Maurice Marterlinik tells RINGLING CIRCES IS ANDUNCED paid fires of \$10 and costs in each of man's universal quest of happiness, There was no alternative sen- under the fable of Tylty! and Mytyl's search for the efusive Blue Bird 'It is our intention to spend a good They go to many wonderful lands deal of time in Oakland county during view the blessed isles as well as rethe next few weeks," Mr Ely told the gions of despair, meet the 'souls" of Because of the many op-janimals and things, and finally, on portunities for violation of the law returning to their cottage home, disand the local officers are unable to cover the Blue Bird where they had cope with all the territory. We will least expected it - For boys and prosecute all offenders whom we ap- girls there's the fur-of the grotesque animals and comic scenes, with the The statue forbids the taking of pleasure of the pantomime wonders fish from any waters in the county by and spectacular illusions; but to means of spears' used in conjunction grown people the wit, sentiment and with a lantern or torch light which fancy of the famous "Belgian dazzles the fish and makes their cap- Shakespeare" make a yet deeper ap-

The new theatre's \$150,690 production of 'The Blue Pird," the Debussy music by augmented orchestra, the tion of "all the talents" in the fashioning of the fantasy is soon to be cities to see the famous organization, 59 double length cars. Special arwhich is row in the final weeks of its farewell tour.

The engagement is for eight performances beginning May 18. Only two matinees are scheduled, on Wednesday and Saturday.

#### DETROIT JOURNAL.

The Detroit Journal is now publishing every day a complete short story, each one written by one of the most famous of modern, shortstory writers. The series will comprise adventure, mystery, love, horse racing, heart throbs and horror tales. Amons the writers will be James Oliver Curwood, H. G. Wells, Edna road has been built to the Rural Hill Morris and Richard Harding Davis, a Ferber, Robert Barr, Gouverneur

Will Publish Monthly for Its Em-

tover the top of the verrel with hitle publication to be issued monthly mosquito net. Place the barrel at by the Detroit United Rallway for dis "The mussion of this publication," says the fore-word "is to preach the gaspel of SAFETY-not only first The number contains animg other things an appent from W. E Cann, chairman of the guneral safety board, to all canplaces to use their best offices to prevent accidents, descriptions of now "refety ficer", work is carried on by the D U R and elsewhere and first ail treatment suggestions

Though still alive the hen has as yet The members of the safety board for the Orchard Lake division are as follows. George Francis, motorman, Farmington, chairman George Robinson track foreman, Rediora, secre tary John Clark, Thomas Calall, John Laphani, James Icean Win newal of the delights afforded by the Sharp. Clarence Rell, Track Allen

World's Greatest Shows and Spectacle "Solomon and the Queen \_or Sheba" Now On Way.

Official information confirms the announcement that on May 29 and 30. Ringling Brothers' circus will give two performances in Detroit.

Many new reatures have been ad ded this year, the most notable of which ig the spectacle 'Solomon and the Queen of Sheba." This collossal production is presented with a cast of 1,250 people, a ballet of 300 dancing gırls, 735 horses, 32 camels and trainload of scenery, costumes and properties on the biggest stage in

Following the spectacle, a circus program of unusual brilliancy will be presented, including an array of foreign and American acts new to the circus world. The menagerie contains 1.003 wild animals, 41 elephants, five giraffes and a "baby dissolved. Detroit is one of the last- zoo." The circus is transported on rangements have been made by the rangeads to accommodate the crowds that will visit the circus from the city and the surrounding country.

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# GWENDOLIN'S RISTRIONIC

By ZOE ANDERSON NORRIS Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Company

Gwendoliu and Jim sat on the last step but one of the vine-covered veranda, looking our across the meadow, listening to the tinkle of the cow-bells. It verged upon twilight. There was a tinge of orange in the sky, above it had attracted the attention of actress lavender melting into purple. Above the purple shone the evening star

"I like to sit out here with you, Jim," said Gwendohn at last, "bu! I can't stay any longer just now. I must go in and get ready for the church sociable. I am going to recite 'Curfew Shail Not Ring To-night,' you

Jam arose regretfully and left her . As he scaled the fence and walked through a drenching downpour, with slowly across the meadow to the no rubbers to protect her worn shoes. tinkle of the cow-bells, he felt in his , she had no sooner entered the winks heart of hearts a foreboding as to than the was told of her opportunity. the rectung of the "Curiew Shall Not She essayed to express her delight Ring To might' at the church sociable.

New York sat there listening to the late! She could not speak the five recitation Visitors from New York lines that she had so laboriously often play havoc in little country studied for the six weeks of rehearsal; towns. This one did. At the firsh much less could she understudy the of the recitation-meaning to be star. pleasant, perlaps, and perlung morehe remarked:

The remark reached Gwendohn's ears, and then and there commenced the trouble. She must go to New York. She must study for the stage! Now, Gwendolm aved with an aunt who was, above all, practical.

"If you go to New York on a wildgoose chase like that, said her aunt, "I wash my hands of you."

What did Gwendolin of the histribands, in spite of the fact that the aunt was ber sole dependence. Ler father and mother being dead? girl with histrionic valent should be able to make her own way in the world, shouldn't she?

with very little money in her pocket. great hope in ver hearl, and the momory of a tear in lim's eye. She also remembered his last words, which were these:

Trke care of yourself, Gwen, and if you need anything you know where

Gaendolin found that there were in New York other garls many other girls—possessed of matriome talent. She to and some few in the furnishedroom louse in which she had relocted a ball bedroom about five by tenfort in dimention. She found more of them hatering about the others of managers in search of nork

She was very different from non-t of those who waited in the office; and ut length her from hier of compik xion and require refer east for the builten of a min week also gave her a small valling of part. If we a shade better thun carrying a specia, ringlas down the carrain, or besiding a rai rist-tel in the fear of the slave

But toward die was arable to caraher the by players this fare solert as it was shell end of a new refress fifty other applicates should the her way to this actress, and agree their recommended by men incomes of the good fortune to he chapted a fifteen dollars a week to black at all part-a speaking part' (weedly was to have five lives or the comette She was to rehearte tuescal her for six weeks; then the play might cone off, or it might not.

She went regularly twice a day to by a stereo-copic camera. rehearsal She learned her lines well words two pictures are taken together one was 'I refusal' inother has from cameras side by side, so 'that buy the trosscau The third was Will you have tea or a steroscope—like the one which used to be found always on the center table forgotten-which matters little so long as Gwendokn remembered them

Needless to say that Gwendoun, helped by her histrionic talent and a fairly good memors, succeeded in learning these lines in a couple of days or three, at most. Then, having unlimited time at her disposal, she was permitted, at her earnest solicitation, to understudy the part of the star

Now, all this happened a winter; and in New York, as elsewhere, win ter brings snows and cold rains Gwendolin trudged back and forth, back and forth, from the theater to her little hall bedroom on the fourth floor, which was not too well heated, in shoes that were beginning to be worn She was not a boarder in the house, or she might have fared better in the matter of sating, for when you are a boarder you can keep ol, eating-for a time, at least-whether you pay your board or not. Moreover, the more you owe her, the less likely is the landlady to forcibly eject you. Gwendohn haunted the places where 100d is cheap, or cooked a bite in her hall bedroom on a surreptitious one-burner gas-stove. She hid bits of butter out on the window-sill, where her neighbors across the street might see them and tell her landlady. one, of whose rules was that there should be no cooking in the rooms She put vials of thin milk on the

She concealed sardines and crackers in her clothes press, where the mice could get at them. To the embryonic actress or ballet girl who ekes out such meals by

window-sill along with the butter

means of her friends assistance, this might have been all yery well; but when the six weeks of rehearst were at an end and the time approached when Gwendolin was to say her five lines and get paid for them, she was almost laid up with cold and privation. She was hoarse not too hearse to repear the five lines, but hoarse. Her lack of proper nourishment had not served to add to her good looks or to her health When the night arrived which she was to begin to say "I refuse!" "Where shall we buy the troussesu?" and the rest of it, much of the fresh and beautiful color which and manager had disappeared, and her throat was sore.

Then came her greats opporunity. The star had fallen ill, and Gwendolin was the only one who knew the nart. 'It she had foreseen this she might have taken a cab to the theater on that particular evening, and there would have been to reason for writing this story. As it was, she walked when behold, her voice was gone! And well he might. A visitor from Her vocal chords refused to manipu-

Gwendolin went back to her hall becroom, and took to her bed. "She has histrious talent, that landlady, fearing a prolonged illness. sent for the ambulance and had her carted off to the nearest hospital. There, for many days, a nurse, with a white uniform and unlimited patience, sat beside her rarrow cot in the charity ward listening to the delirium of her ravings and ministering to her

In the meantime, her landlady had searched-among her belongings in the hall bedroom, and had acted aconic talent care for the washing of cordingly, relieving her mind of all responsibility telegraphing to her bases relative in the little country town, and to Jim. The consequence was that one evening, about twilight, Gwendolin awoke from a long torpor and found Jim at her side, her hand So Gwendolin went to New York in his In the weakened rouge of one who has suffered numb, she began to tell bim of her dream

'I 'Lought' she said 'that you and ! I were sifting on the last step but one of the verance at bome, booking out across the ineadow. I thought we sat there nateging to the tinkle of the = cowbells as the cows came house. It was almost twitight. There was a that of orange on the sky, above it ! Saverder nothing into purple. Above the purple have the evering star? Horsh Time t Green say blored shout . In this is home, lite first in the Jun to fifter d'I win con to take the home!

3 will 'paid Him

#### PHOTOGRAPHIC JUDGES

Storessropic Photos Proposed at Next Clymp c Games

Photography felled as a messay of deciding wings rain the races and other t contrate at the ract Offermore garnes, in his then of the hurrying for, of in Stadhoby but becomes of that los ri. 'n o copa paot ari propood is a reprove ter and at to be to be to be a landard. At the Steelnoin cara photographe nice taken who was me not on the military table of the restors as they reguled the "The Metacondy hand to be here the latter every in same electe the sage but in every in rance where the judges officied among themselves as to who was the vinner the additional evidence of the chinera was not sufficient beauty, manger and complete sen in to bring about an agreement. The only metances where the photographs vera assumed to be decisive were those in which the judges agreed with the photograpme record aryway

The mouble was apparently due to lack of - recacopic effect, so it is now sugsisted that the pictures be taken In other Another was from cameras side by side, so that When the deve aned to be found always on the center table in the varior—there will be depth to the picture and in consequence it will be possible to determine beyond dis-

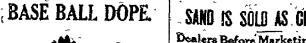
pute the exact position of each runner. Ar advisory trainer of the British athletes who competed at Stockholm, who has trained many Cambridge university athletics, used highspeed photography regularly in his training work. - Photographs of runners and jumpers are taken, each exposure being a highspeed snapshot. Then the photograpus are examined to see in what way the runner or number can mprově his style.

It may be found, for instance, that he has accoured a habit of making some metions with his arms that use up little of his strength, yet slightly hinder instead of help his main effort. Molion pictures did not prove of value in these studies, owing to the fact that ordinary motion picture camera is not equipped with a nighspeed sbutter.

Revised estimates of counterfeit money in circulation show an average of 3 spurious dollars for every \$100,-000 in silver and one counterfeit dollar for every \$100,000 in bills, according to the secret service. The estimates are based on close tabulations covering a

You been not be will, es, too much crushed shells Let tnem bave all the) want.

There is very little land in this country that will not grow trees, if they are only treated properly, but some kinds are better suited to certhin types of soil than are some of





Milton Stock has been looked over every spring by McGraw for several years, only to be sent back for more seasoning. This year the chances are that he will stick. Schafer's desertion has left a hole in the infield that may be hard to fill, as none of the recruits but Stock seem capable or it. Snodgrass of Graut of the veterans are also possibilities.

Stock had a good year with Mobile last season, batting 281 and steeling 41



Tom Senior zeems to have cast his it with the federals. This is nor his for with the hederals of one crist me ing is done from first expensive consider of organized, until into August for he was at one time with

Laseball, to he was at one time with the Cahfornia outlaw lengue. It is said that he infract calls for \$7,000 per year, and is for three years. He is to pitch for Brokenya, and will be their maintay in the box if he performs as well as ne did in Philadel-



Doolan's jump to the Feds left the Phillies pretty flat, as far as short stop' the plants do not heat and re no flor is concerned. They will try to plug the gap with Herbert Murphy from the "New Celery Culture," Thomasville, in the Georgia State League. It is a far hop from Thomas another story."

#### SAND IS SOLD AS CHICKEN Dealers Before Marketing Fowls

Feed Them Rocks. Washington, D. C .- Consumers outraged by the discovery that with every chicken they buy they pay for about half a pound of sand and rock are storming the Department of Argriculture for relief from this swindle.

The department which has under taken an investigation has discovered that the weight contributing material is fed to the chicken on the eve of marketing in a paste which is so delicious to the poultry palate that it is devoured greedily.

From 150,000 to 300,000 pounds of sand and rock and other weighty materials are sold weekly to the New York people in poultry, according to members of the Greater New York Live Poultry Dealers! Protective Association, who also declare the practice of ballasting the poultry is not-only an | you to be careful." injustice to the consumers but also to the farmers, who do not try to work any such swindle when they bring their products to the market.

#### CELERY IN DOUBLE ROWS

Nearly Twice as Many Stalks Can Be Good Celery plants can be had of

the seedsmen by mall but I like to Taise my own, as it is cheaper and one can make his own selection of varieties with a wider range. A 5-or 10 cent packet of seed will preduce many more plants than most gardens need. I sow in a hothed or cold frame, scattering thinly in a wide row, covering the seed lightly and taking care to keep the ground moist till the plants appear, which they are sometimes slow to do As the seed is very small and near the surface the least dryness is likely to destroy its vitality. The plant is very small and feeble in its earlier stages and needs; stimulation This may be given by putting a little ammonia in the water face. pet when watering, or, best of all, allowing a tablespoonful of pitrate of soda to each gallon of water. The effect of nitrate of soda judiciously ap | ruffle and eyed a torn place ruefully. phed in small quantities is something marvellous with almost any crop

. As, soon as the plants are large enough to be handled easily trey own meds beingleners ad blueds inches apart in rows four to sa inches apart and the weeds kept down 1 use my little boy's hoe for the pur tione Celery is best raised as a norand crop, and one excellent plan in to plant it after early cabbage, for which the ground has siready been strug made very rick. Celety is one of say. lently on commercial fertilizers alone Soma fertilizer companies clulus nat start by this method but arouter free dor's from function diseases, rendiness in blanching and better keeping qualillen, and after having raised good colors with manure, I wa neverthe loss inclined to agree with them

The trench system has been given up in field growing, but it still has He advantages for the garden setting the plants in a similor trench or furrow it is easy to irrigate by turning the water into one and and letting it run to the other, and when the plants are carried up the roots are not left nigh above the surround ing hevel of the ground. I often make this furror between two tows of early cabbage which have not been harvested, the young plants doing all the bester by being chaded for a time from the summer sun while rooting In this lautude the final transplant ing is done from the middle of Jane

I always set the plants in double rows, having them six or eight inches apart each way Possibly the single plants will not grow as large in this way, but the stalks are all the more tender, and nearly double the asual amount can be rused on the same. I could hear beating very irregularly. work in earthing up than is required for only one row, which is no small consideration. The first operation in the latter process is to gainer the leaves together in an upright position as soon as the plant has attained some size and press some loose earth against then to hold them there until more eath can be drawn no with the hoe to make the position a permanent one. As the interior of the plant develops the earthing up may continue until only the ups of the leaves are left uncovered. The latter part of the process may be omitted with the self-blanching kinds, but even they are so much improved m flavor and amount of blanching by it that I earth them up if possible.

Of the self-blanching kinds my favorite is the Golden Rose, as it adds its beautiful veriegation of color and the fine flavor and good keeping qualities of the red celeries to the well known excelience of the Golden Self-Blanching, from which it was produced. It is a pity that the public does not know how much finer the red celeries are than the ordinary kind. Giant Pascal is my preference among the later varities. I have never found its equal in flavor, and

I have tried nearly all the good kinds. In this latitude celery keeps perfeetly in a trench with a deep covering of straw, held in place with a little earth. Further north a good coat of earth 18 necessary, but even then it is desirable there be some ventilation, as by a wisp of straw moing up through it. In this way

the plants to not heat and rot. I have had good success also with "That is

# When Will Awoke B

KARTET MATERIAL R

Willie whistled on contentedly, exasperatingly unconscious that the path over which we trod was rough, and I was not clad for tramping. I rescue a ruffle from a broken branch and stepped almost immediately upon some prickly plant that pierced my ankles with a thousand resentful carts.

"Will," I said, "where are you going?"

"Just-over here; you wanted to see the lake, didn't you?"

"I didn't know we had to walk over miles and miles of thisties."

He turned his head ever so slightly. "Have, you stepped on another" should think one time should teach

'Stepped on another! I've walked over a million at legst!" . "If you would just look where you

are going-

"If you would just look where I am going," I snapped though I had learned from long experience that snapping at Will was much like talking to the

Will and I were cousins and for 22 years, we had played and fought and chummed with one another. During that time he had proposed to me twice a year, as regularly as the Beasons, and I had said "no" to him as often He had done it with the same unconsern as he had told me not to walk on a thistle, and he had taken his answer much as a matter of course. Sometimes I wondered how he would dake "yes" for an answer, but my imagunation could not picture him other than the same exasperating unconcerned Will

"It is pretty,"-I said when he stood beside the still water and I took a blidseye view of myself in glassy sur-

"If you would look at the scenery instead of fussing with your skirts, he said scornfully as I shook out a

Everything was so perfectly still that when the grasses at our feet moved we both started, and before I realized what was happening Will had pushed me unceremoniously into the lake

When one is dressed for a ballroom and the air has taken on the chill of Soptember evening a sudden ducking in cold outer is not the pleasantest thing that can happen. Hetween in-diguntion and ofear and a desperate. struggle to get my feet and hands 3 position to keep myself from eral regelables which will do excel-, sinking I falled to note what was take ing place on the both, until I feard Will speak and then be calming truch only more rapid growth from the od over and pulled rig in, much as he had when on our younger day dailing excurring I used fatten to and scarce

Once safely on the bank, and my at skirts shaken out a hit, I let the aeight of my wrath fall upon his devoted head. I pride taysoff on I clay able to talk well when t get angry until am sure that the special he listoacd to was a misterpace in every war-excepting that perhaps his roak Ing garments and tun and far mosts it making in dividity. It is all but threshed and had cooled down suffclently to see more clearly when I noted that will's face had cone just a trifle winter than usumi, otherwise he looked much us he aleave did, while he vaited for me to finish a special lecture- arms, folded and even anywhere but on me

Will!" I stopped in the middle of a sentence to exclaim. Then suddenly my eyes fell upon at object on the ground—a little black, stake not more than 20 unches long, with its head good conditions of the will ris sad are nondered.

"Will!" I said again, and in a minute I was lying in his arms, and he was ! holding me very tight against a heart a risk, dear!"

A long shudder passed through his "When I saw it curled ready to strike you not 10 inches from your

foot!" his arms t.ghtened =
"Oh, Will! Will! Who would have been so quick as you?

There was only one thing to do," he said quietly. "They mean death, you know."

Yes, I knew; but I knew something better still as I traveled damply and happily home, with Will's arm to guide me where the thirdles were not, and Will's ring shining like an immense drop of water on the third finger of my left hand -M G Pep-

She Spoke too Quick.

Mr. Crimsonbeak.-I see by this paper that women are barred from the Island of Ferdinand de Norouha. belonging to Brazil

Mrs. Crimsonbeak.—That's like the selfish men! Don't want the women to have any privileges!

"I forgot to say, dear that the island in question is only used for con cts! -Youkers Statesman

His Use for the

"Yeh, said Tommy, "pa gave me a watch to carry when I started in at school this fall." "My!" exclaimed Aunt Jane, "that's

nice, isn't it?" "Yes'm; 'cause as soon as I git in school in the mordin's I kin look at it at see how many minutes I'm late."-The Catholic Standard and

"Then you don't want to leave footprints upon the sands of time?"
"Nix," answered the politician
guardedly. "All I want is to, cover up my tracks."

"I suppose you know your place," said the mistress, on engaging &

"I ought to," answered the latest the last two girl who worked here were my most intimate friends."

The perpetually-clever man listle ed solemnly to the tramp's hard-luck story.

"That's the same old yarn yen told me-last week." he said, winking at his companion. "Maybe it is," admitted the weary

one as he started on. "I'd forgot ten having met you. I was in the peritentiary last week."-Saccess. Teacher - Lat's correct, Thomas; you would find an ostrich in almost any zoological garden. Now, James,

where would you go to find a great auk or a dudo? uk or a dudg:
Bright Pupil—Most any cold storage, ma'am.—Puck

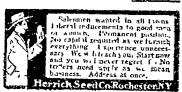
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YOUTHFUL LINES A rough blue suiting, showing knots of white, was made up in this way. Experiments in Europe striped silk and the front and back are in one piece over the shoulders. White buttons are used on front and sleeves. The skirt has a tunic following the entline of the coat. There is a seam in the front and two forward turning plaits stitched helfway to the hem.



OF SUMMER WEIGHT RATINE.

Although not entirely rew there are many new teatures added to coats of this kind. The colors are brilliant and will brighten up the country even on the dullest days. The maternals though thick and fluify are light in weight—ideal for cool summer days. The deep armholes and wide rolling collar are of this season and the buttons are or come. buttons are o' some semi-transparent composition exactly matching the garment in color



FOR THE YOUNGER SET.
The older child wears one of the suits credited alike to Dickens and to Kate Greenaway. The novelty lies in the high waisted effect and the large pearl buttons. The waist is white with pink trimmings to match the knickers. The other little suit is made with

an underwaist and bloomers, over which is a coat in kimono style with a belt-sewed across the back and buttoning to the cost at the closing.

#### Motion Picture Theatre In His Home

A New York man has built a mo-tion picture theater in his country, home near Stamford, Conn. The thehome near Stamford, Conn. The the-ater, extending from the basement to the second floor, is 35 feet long by 20 feet wide The duning-room on the first floor is carried a few feet over the theater floor in the form of a the-ater box so that his guests may view the pictures while they dine.

## Railrords Report Losses

Railroad carnings continue to decrease, unless there has been some juggling with the bookkeeping. It has been charged that the railroads are trying to show unrea! losses in order to induce the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit them to raise their freight rates by 5%.

In eight months, ascording to the reports of 35 systems, the income has fallen off \$59,000,000 in a total business of about \$900,000,000.

#### Short of Ammunition

The loss of the German steamer as a heavy blow to Huerta. He is short of arms and ammunition

He is short of arms and ammunition and as long as American warships blockade his perts he can get no more. The steamer was ordered back to Germany, with its cargo of 200 machine guns, 20,000 rifles and 15,000,000 cartridges. To prevent the landing of this cargo was the object of our sudden capture of Vera Cruz.

Experiments have recently been made in Europe looking to the utilization of paper in the manufacture of pneumatic tires, tests recently made having convinced the experimenters that paper has the strength of metal, the elasticity of rubber, and a cheapness that is to be found in neither of these materials all important qualitations. these materials: all important quali-

#### German Theatrical IManagers

German theatmen managers, actors German theathean managers, actors and playwrights are taking steps to stop the englaight of motion pictures, which have practically captured the theatheal business in Germany, even the haiser's Imperial Theater having adopted this form of entertainment. The theatheal managers think the pictures should be restricted to educational and scientific subjects.

#### Food Inspection Decisions.

According to the feed inspection decisions of the Department of Agriculture, 'canned' foods will be deemed inditestated if they are found to contain water, trine, symptomize or similar, substances in excess of the amount necessary for their proper propaintunes and sterilization. Some feed products, such, for example, its magnetic mes. According to the food inspection de frod products, such, for exterple, us tomatoes, may be canned without any other substance what oever.

#### Japan Not Concerned

Wild ifmore were current in Berlin that Japan was about to make an al-harre with Mexico, and that the Ja-panese steet had suddenly left on some

To set these rumors at rest, Premier

An easy way to prevent odors in an ice box is to place a car of coke in the box. This will take up all gases and prevent milk from tasting of onions or vegetables which may be kent in the box the bad odors are apt to spoil the men's lurches put up in

Siliar, a hard compact clay, is the principal building material in the vision of Monterey, Mexico, the clay being cut into blocks, in much the same manner as ice is cut from lakes and rivers in he north, and buildings second trial. They cite the Molineaux constructed of these blocks, being later plastered inside and outside. Sillar is cheaper than adobe mud or plaster and consequently more generally used.

LIFE OF BECKER HANGS ON NEW TRIAL JUST BEGUN; BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT



Top. W. Bourke Cockran s(left) and Charles Becker. Bottom, Herman Rosenthal (left) and District Attorney Whitman.

The tast act in the drama of Herman Rosenthal's death and Charies Becker's fight for life against the law, which demands his execution as penalty for the murder on July 16, 1912, opened in New York aty May 6 with the beginning of Becker's second trial. District Attorney Whitman is prosecuting the case, while, W. Bourke Corkran, one of the greatest lawyers and orators in the country, is the principal attorney for the defense. Both-

# BRIEF FACTS IN THE MURDER CASE OF BECKER, WHOSE TRIAL BEGAN MAY 6

July 11, 1912 - Robenthal publicly across Product of graft
July 15 - Robenthal promites to bay fall evidence against Pecker before do trick attorney on following day.

July 18 - Rosenthal mardesed at 1.57 a. m. in front of the Metropole, I only 11 red street, past off through 13

July 17 - Shapiro and Libby, awars of "gray marder car," arrested.

They say Jack Rose into the cut
July 19 - Rose rarrested and is hold for marder.

July 21 - Harry Valion, surrested and is hold for marder.

July 22 - Rosenthal marked event, and is hold for marder.

July 23 - Rosenthal for guiden at a trial tillors

July 23 - Rosenthal and Valion than three's addence, across Licut
Charles Becker of instigating morder, which they procured
Becker arise ted just his or indigarbt

August 1 - Waitney Lewy arise sed

August 1 - Sam Schepp arrested a visites in that Spring, Aik,

and returns voluntardy

America 15 - Lock Rose confesses that is collected \$180,000 is graft
for Becker.

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September 14—Gyp the Blood and Lefty Long artested.

October 74—Becker's trul begins
October 24—Becker found guilty of rescher in the first degree
October 90—Becker, senterced to an diving week of December 9,
1912, put in Sing Sing death house
November 19—Four guillier of the first degree resider.

December 1—Becker appealed from conviction.
February 24, 1914—Becker's conviction set aside; new trul oldered
— Guilley case affilmed.
April 13—Guilley accounted.

April 13—Gunmer executed
May 6—Becker's second trial begins

ice box is to place a car of coke in the box. This will take up all gases and prevent milk from tasting of onions or vegetables which may be kent in the box. This take the process of the seed that they had done as against him pails or baskets, a box can be constructed to hold these receptacles and large and of coke placed in it. Anything placed in this box will remain free from odors, and fresh selves. And since his conviction he was prepared to show that Becker on a salary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has seen three reformers against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has against him as alary of less than \$2,500 a year has alary of less than \$2,500 a year has alary of less than \$2,500 a year has alary of less than \$2

Figures prepared for the information of the U. S. Wan Department put the number of men in Huerta's army of 20,000.

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that rareiv, if ever, has a man been convicted of murder after getting a second trial. They cite the Molineaux on another's bedy, requiring under all thought of these gives them courage. Each, was convicted at the first trial if the recipient resists the lisser is and each beat the charge after being granted e second trial.

NEW YORK, May 15.—(Special)—. It is understood that new and strik-Counders that he will be acquitted of ling testamony tending to corrobora e

## Holds Kiss is Assault

As many lives have been sacrificed in the coal mining district of Colorado as have been lost in the fighting in and around Vera Cruz. Givil war prevails, around Vera Cruz. Givil war prevails, the Lind which resembles the commune of France because it comes from oppression of workers and race hatred. The miners struck last fall for better working conditions, better pay and the right to organize and sell their labor collectively. Arrogating to themselves the right to organize, the operators denied the same right to their employes, the overwhelming majority being aliens. Strikebreakers and militia with machine guns have ruthlessly fired upon the tents occupied by the women and children, killing nearly two score in ore pattle. Those seeking refuge from the hail of bullets by emering mines found that the mines nig ready from the fail of the manes had been dynamited. The strikers had carried on a war of reprisal and wrecked the mines in retailation for the slaughter of men, women and children in the Ludlow tent colony. In this colony, the families of the lighter of the colony of the families of the lighter children in the Ludlow tent colony. In this colony the farmles of miners cricted from the company mandal houses had sought a haven of refuge in tents. The milita and strike breakers attacked the colony, shooting into the tents, killing a number of women and children as well as men. Then they set fire to the tents, and several more lives were added to the death toll. The state militia, under Additiont General Chasse, was remarked. breakers attacked the colony, shooting into the tents, killing a number of women and children as well as men. Then they set fire to the tents, and several more lives were added to the death toll. The state militia under Adjutant, General Chase. was remadification and machine guns, the advantage was all-with the troops and strikebreakers. In Denver and other cash with which to buy arms for the strikeng miners, and the impeachment of Governor Ammons is denanded by some unions. After a truce lasting a day or so, the rioting broke out afresh and four strikebreakers were filled at the Chandler mine near Canon City. Union amen have "captured twenty strikebreakers with a machine gun. The strikers threaten to destroy the power plant at Canon City. Governor Ammons says he will convene the legislature in special session on May 4. It is understood his impeachment will be demanded, and failing in that move an effort will be made to recall him Delegations of women have besieged the state house and bave adopted strong resolutions denouncing the murders. The Denver Cigarmakers union. 60 atrong, proposes to go to tread of the strikes with arms President Wilson may send federal troops to the scene, and another congredient working for the strikes with a machine gun. aid of the strikers with arms. President Wilson may send federal troops to the scene, and another congressional investigation may be ordered by the resolutions the trade minors blane John D. Rockefeller, Jr. for the claughter of women and children and for the trouble in general. It is reported Pricident Wilson has requested John D. Rockefeller to end the strike and say to the bloodship!

#### Americans in Danger

From many parts of Mexico reports posted into Washington telling of intaces on America, efficer. Designating our government's repealed warnings, the capacitass had chosen warma, the continues had chosen to stay and take the tisk, not believing. The tenieur people treps would be any hostilities. These transports the same influence the chicago from the vive givening and they may compel to a sort, if only for the purpose of results are in case along the repulse of results. We also also take the purpose of results are in the same along the repulse of the warman of the same and the same and the same transportation to all, but some the along any control of the same that any part of the same and the same transportation to all, but some the same transportation to all, but some the same transportation to all, but some the same transportation to all, but some

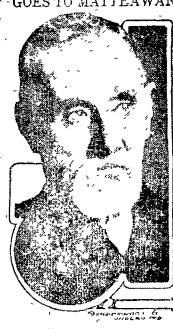
#### LEADS AIR FLEET IN CALI<u>F</u>ORNIA



Captain L. S. Cowan.

Captain A. S. Cowar is in com-mand of the U. S army a vators at fuege Chifernia Fourteen 25pert aviators are in his squad.

#### CONCILIATING SOUTH AMERICA.



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#### WHITE HOUSE BRIDE IN WEDDING GOWN

The photograph is of Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, second daughter of the president, wearing the dress in which she was married to Wilham Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of the treasiny. The gown is made of ivory white satin and is trimmed with real old point lace. The bodice is draped with satin crossed in front and brought to a point below the shoulders front and back. The V-shaped neck is finished with folds of tulie and the sleeves are of the same material, while the old point lace is ON PHONOGRAPH

Condend that he will be acquitted of the same tending to coronorae and the sleeves are of the same the murder of Horman Rosenthal East Side gambler, Charles Becker, former polire Leuterant, ast week the same things are his second fight for life in the New York supreme court. He has a strength to has developed not its that were carry and with beautiful tone. The harsh stratching of the ordinary needle is reduced to a minimum, and the trecord.

To REMOVE ODORS FROM ICE

BOXES.

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THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE. In a recent issue of the Saturaday Evening Post was the following paragraph :

"Like some other poor mstitutions, the luttle red school house subsists mainly on prejudice and If educating chilmere-merta. dren is worth all this effort, to them tolerably, efficient teaching is worth just a little more effort

Things out around old Philadelphia must be several generations and a good many degrees behind out much younger Michigan in the matter of rural school advancement and past and present efficiency. In this section-and many others in the U S-The little red school house" has long ago given place, in most instances, to the up-to-date white school house, with all the improvements and conroulences - possible to the country districts, and now these in turn are to give place, so we are told, to the centralized schools, graded and supervised up to the standards of city and town institutions of learning And when all this is accomplished, in conformity to modern educational ideals. the fact will still remain that in those same little red school houses of long ago were laid educational foundations that for solidity, and permanence, have never been, nor ever will he surpassed-even if equaled-by any other institutions of learning.

This is true at least, of the "Hale red school houses" of our ken, and we are inclined to think that the person who wrote the article referred to know much about it any way ad had the privileges of some Hitle red school houses we know of, they would have been better qualified to write about such things

#### MEMORIAL DAY.

This Megiorial day in thousands in peaceful velleys, on the broad-prairies, on the hillands and in the thronged cities, the compates will strew with ue would edd a further tribute. irs march dropped out to die, and in a haser facts by the way-side

nearly one-hair of whom are classithese burial spots contain over 5,000 bodies each, among them the tan ous Frank Thompson, left -Wednesday commeter at tickshurg and Corinta luneral or Wiscago to attend the commeter of the Corinta luneral or Wr Shurts, the husball of ın Missisippi At Salabury, Y t. out of a total of 12,102, only 97 are "yvor ií "

BENRY FORD, THE BIRD'S FRIEND

anthropic scheme that made him of Mrs Elizabeth Nixon. The prinof Detroit has in operation many by the leader, Mrs Alice Stowe, and others not so widely known because responded to by a number of the not so startlingly novel in conception members. It was decided to hold and execution. His work for the meetings every two weeks during May preservation of bird life is one in and Iune. The next meeting will be stance of his important undertakings Bealtown, who will present the subfor the public good, and now he has ject, "Ruie G. of the American Railinaugurated a campaign against road association." Every member cigarette emoking. If all philanthropists were as practical in the application of their theories as is Mr Ford, the pessimists who are so sure

She was walks through life with an even tempor, and a gentle patience patient with herself, patient with others, patient with difficulties and crosses, has an everyday greatnessbewond that which is won in battles or chanted in cathedrais.

the world is growing worse every hour would soon be obliged to own them-

selves in the minority.

netroit Times. The fame of the sale. Northville Gold Cure may Jet reach

#### VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Ira C. Holt spent Saturday Chicago,

J. F .Holt of Haynes, N. D, isiting his son, Ira and family.

Mrs. Lucy Gillis and daughter, luth, visited in Detroit last week.

Miss Hazel VanSickle of Detroit indayed with-Mrs. James Heeney.

Mrs. T. H. Turner entertained Mrs Hubly of Worcester, Mass., last week

Miss Lois Corder of Flint spent ast week-end with Viss Margaretha Weiler. -

W J Cowell of Flint spent a part of this week with his sister, Mrs D L. Dey.

Mrs. J F Webber is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Lansing

Mrs Edward Gay of Detroit visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Will Stark over Sunday.

Geo. Barley of Pontiac spent Sun day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barley.

Mrs. Frank Miller of Belleville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C Hinkley, this week.

Miss Edith Scott of Plymouth has peen the guest of Mrs. Marvin Sloan a part of this week

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gregory were called to Canada last week - by the leath of his father.

Mr. and Mrs F. B. Macomber and Mr. and Mrs E. C. Hinkley motored o Belleville Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Marks of Detroit was a eek-end visitor at the home of her brother, Leo Lawrence

Mrs C A Sessions and little son and Mis Mary Yorks are in New York state for a several weeks' visit

Miss Grace Pierce visited in Ann Arbor over Sunday and took in the U of M vs. Spracuse hall game Sat-

Miss Margaretha Weiler, George Weiler and Albert Vogt visited at the home of John Rowman at Farmington,

Mr2 and Mrs Carl Geogory have moved from Detroit to the Schryer iousa on Grace avenue, recently porchised by tacm

Mr and Mrs Geo Smitherman have retturned from a four weeks' visit with their daughter, Mrs & Hasmanin at Leamington, Ont

Miss Donna Sillivan of luckson one attends the Ypsilants Norma college, spent last Sunday with her cousin, Prank Harmon and femus

Mrs Robt Louk returned to her home in Crookston Winn, Monday ifter & visit with Mi and Mrs. H. E. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Cha- Coldren

Mrs Alice B C Smith has re-Tuere are 32 national com- ligened from New York state accomnamied by ner sen and wife, Mr and Mrs. Bridler, the are now guests at

> Mrs L L Brooks and nephew, Mis Brooks sister.

#### W. C. T. T. NOTES.

(By the Press Correspondent)

A very interesting meeting of W Besides the one big business-phil- C. T U. was held May 4, at the home world-famous in a day, Henry Ford cip'e subject of the meeting, "The Evils of Treating" was ably handled held May 18, with Mrs Hattle Green, having a singing book of the order please bring it to the next meeting.

Lost articles quickly recovered through Record Want Ads.

White Loaf Cake. 2 raps sifted ARISTOS FLOUR

1% cups granulated sugar.

12 vols granulated sugar.
14 oup butter
13 cup milk
2 rounded teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon any desired flavoring. Process.

Beat whites of eggs until dry. Add sugar, beat butter to a cream, add to the eggs and sugar. Now add the milk, mix well and add the four into We have it. Let Villa and Carwhich the baking powder has been
sifted. Add flavoring, mix well and
hake in a very moderate over, grease
accompanies Huerta to Northville.
This recipe can also be used for layer

You must use less flour than ordimarily to get the best results with ARISTOS FLOUR.





#### WĒEK'S ČALĒNDAR

GERMAN CHURCH NOTES. Services will be held in the church Sunday afternon, May 17, ot and o clock.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Morning sermon topic :

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the world.

e (By the Pastor.) Morning service at 10 oclock; S. S. at 11:15; Epwerth League at 6°o'clock; Evening service at

Installation of officers will be held at the League services this, Sunday, This is the annual appiversary night of the League, observed in all chapters of the League over

Subject of the evening sermon : Déad-Headers for Lile."

The Missionary-society with hold its May meeting at the pursuitage next Puesday afternoon. At this time a report from the District convention in Detroit will be give'n

The average attendance of the Sunday school during the months of March, April and May has been 165 good record for the rainy season.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Morning service at 19 o'clock:
S at 11:20; C. E at 6 o'clock; Evening service at 7 o'clock

Morning topic "Religion The Political Life" third in the Go-to-Church month cries on "Religion and Life" hereof all the political parties are invited to this service. A special invitation is extended to all who in any way are specially interested

Evening topic: "The Sattle for Peace, This subject in keeping with observation of Peace Sunday The meas choins will sing at this

The goody attendance at the mornng merché during the Go es-Church amputen speaks well for the in terest that its being taken in the move-It is hoped that the attends ment arce will be even better next Sunday The subject should appeal to all loyal citizens Members of the church and congregation are urged to invite their friends to these ser-

Be sure and reserve Tuesday evening, May 26 for the May Carnival to be neld in the rink Drills by the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls \$ 5-lb. Pail Lard 70c together with other exercises by the children will constitute the program A small charge will be made Funds to go into the pipe organ fund and Boy Scout treasury.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday services will be as usual Preaching in the morning at 10:00 o'clock. Sünday school at 11 15. Evening service at 7:00. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Morning subject: "Something to Think About."

Last Sunday the school was better attended than ever before and reached its height. Come with us next Sunday and help to raise the

" God's Attitude Evening subject. Toward Men."

Last Lord's Day, all services were well attended and blessings were poured out in abundance, and everyone went home feeling that they were made better by coming.

Bright Stars' bake sale next Saturday at Huff's hardware. Come early and buy before an is gone. Sale will begin at 9:00 a. m.

Severe Attack of Colic Cured. E. E. Cross who travels in Virginia and other Southern States, was taken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first store he came to the increhant recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Choices and Diarrhoos Remedy. Two doses of it cared him. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all dealers, advertisement.

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Detroit News Liner Ada received at the Northville Record Office.

The pronunciation tables of Mexican names so thoughtfully furnished by numerous newspapers for the convenience and edification of the pub lic, would be considerably more edifying and convenient if they weren' all of 'em duferent from each other.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected wo to date: White Wheat—95c Red-95c Ostu-tic Shelled Corn-70c. Hogs ,live \$8.35.

Dressed Hogs-\$10.50. Lambs-- \$7.00. Veal Calves 81/2 to9c. per 10. Beef Hides—10c. Butter-26c. Eggs-17c.

#### HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Rain and mud.

Peace day Tuesday.

Electric light bills due

Some rain Monday and Tuesday.

Too wet for farming this spring. Bear in mind the May Carnival at

the rink Tuesday evening, May 26.

Regular meeting of Orient Chapter, O. E S. this, Friday evening, May 15. Little too much rain and mud for a

regular clean-up Tuesday and Wed-Governor Ferris has designated to-

day (Friday) for clean-up day all over Michigan

The "drop curtain" was a new and unexpected feature at the Library ast Friday evening.

Rochester has a card club named 'Safety First." - One must naturally wonder why this is thus.

It is said that peach stain may be emoved from table linen by dipping the cloth in glycerine and rose water

A.M. Ward has moved his household goods here from Detroit, to the Cattermole house recently vacated by W. G. Spencer and family:

Flymouth has a brand new base

bali team, with brand new uniforms. The name "Plymouth !ladependents" has been chosen for the team The Ladies Library association will

present an unusal entertainment Thursday evening, May 28, when "The Lotus Esters" will be given in panto-By one of the frequent freaks of

circumstances that make for funny combinations, a deputy sheriff over at Royal Oak bears the paradoxical name of Mr. Lawless

# Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent, Fer Sale, Lost Found. Wanted notices inserted under this head for I cent per word WANTED-II you want to buy a

house and lot in Northville cuit on J. О Кларр 42w1c HARRY E WOOD-PAPER HANGE

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41 w2p

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OR SALE-Hirsch side spring buggy a salvation from an and death than good as new Cheap. Inquire H the special salvation of the church." 0 Wade

42w10p. FOR SALE-Male mule, gelded, 1 yr The entertainment given in the old, large, in good condition, and Library last Friday evening for the

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vestern Michigan fruit crop has again been pulled off.

Gov. Ferris has issued a proclanation urging the observance of Saturday, May 30, as Memorial day.

The rain storm was a bad one, but at least we didn't have to eat, drink and breathe street dust for a few days, any war.

To clear rooms of flies, use carbolic acid, heating a shovel and pouring on it 29 drops of the poison vapor will kill the flies

Russell Barley of Pontiac, con or Geo Barley, a former Northville resilents, was united in marriage with Miss Eyelyn Mullen of that city, Monday evening. . ?

Farm work is suffering because of the heavy rains of the fore part of the week. Plowing for corn has been much delayed and the oat crop has been damaged by the high water

It has recently been announced that Editor I. B. Samsen of the Plymouth Mail and Mrs. Bertha Bartholomew of Adrian were married Apr. 118. Fra ternal cengratulations äre hereby extended.

The Kings Daughters will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, May 19, with Mrs. H. E. Des Autels, beginning at 7 o'clock. large attendance is desired as special business is to come up. -

Mrs. Peter Barley is suffering with broken arm. She fell while at a neighbor's house one day last week and fractured her right arm." Her daughter, Mrs. W. Y. Murdock Tpsilabti is here caring for her.

If the council will take \$500 of the street fund when collected and oil the village "roadways, the greatest good to the greatest number will have been attained quicker and better than by all other expenditures of the money for street work.

A cheap and reliable fly poison, which is not dangerous to human lafe, is bichromate of potash in solution It may be bought at any drug store Dissolve one dram in two ounces, of water, add a little sugar\_and place about the house in shallow dishes

Among a lot of "directions for the care of books" in a recent exchange was this 'Never drop a book on the floor 'Persons who bear lng and Painting Phone 345M, adopted the reprehensive practice of Northville, offich 214480 dropping books on the floor will no adopted the reprehensive practice of

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WANTED—Washing and ironing, oy ing at the pleasant farm hone of Mr and Mrs II I Alger Residence across from grist null Phone 199W dimensions was served at six oclock, foldinner was served at six a clock, followed by the regular evening meeting of the club. All the rumbers and one guest were present

The L. B. S of Northylle and withdrawn from the hands of Charles Decker the sale of my farm just east of Phoenix in Plymouth township Sidney Ashton I wdp.

OR SALE: Isot on North Center the evening: "Is restruction for the 40w2p(tf) world or mankind any less complete

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1211p

FOR SALE-Seed corn fot sale at Free Oldenburg's Ensilage corn todder corn, Cuban gast, red cobcorn, and all very largest and best varieties. Also early plaining-potatoes 60c, bu. Free Oldenburg given a hearty-invitation to attend Smith & Mairs, New Hudson, Mich.

FOR SALE-Sawdust at \$1.00 per load Smith & Mairs, New Hudson, Mich.

42w10p.

A memorial serv & will be held in Plymount for the late Mrs Elizy Joys of Northwille. Mr H Malworth, of Detroit will preach. Special musical nems. Friends of the family given a hearty-invitation to attend Service commences at 2 15 pm.

Standard time in the Universal church, Suiday, May 17.

The entertainment given in the the Civics class will make a heavy worker. H. K.
Bryan, Northville. 41wIp. well attended and very successful FOR SALE—Few bundles of HEAVY well attended and very successful well attended and very successful Boys from the Eighth grade gave that right to put under rugs of the Man Without a Country very carpets. 5c, and 10c. Record creditably, and there were readings office, Northville. —37tt. well attended and very successful addition to the playlet by the ladies.

There is much interest manifested by the citizens as to concerts being given by the band on Saturday nights this summer. Manager Porter says the band is willing and they are only waiting for the business men to take some action in the matter The band is necessarily at considerable - ex-DR. P. R. ALEXANDER, DENTIST. is necessarily at considerable ex-Office over Stark Brother's Store. Hours pense every year for teachers, music, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Phone 25. Distance, and therefore think those who enjoy the music should pay at least a part of the expense.

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#### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Miss\_Zylphing Meyers Mr M A Norton. Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin. Mrs. E Jones. Mrs. Bettie Armstrong

Miss Bertha Deitrich.

floods came,"

"And the rains descended and the

Don't forget the Forester dance this, Priday, evening

Born to Mr and Mrs. Earl Woodmansee, a daughter, on Wednesday. May 13

Fashion has new decreed that women's ears, also, may be exposed

Harry Noble was elected director and treasurer of the American Bell & Foundry Co. at a special meeting held Saturday night. This fills the vacancy made by the death of W. G.

A Road Bee Day will be observed June 4 and 5. by proclamation of Gov. Ferris, on which days people are to turn out and work on the highways of our state, under competent supervision, to make the roads more fit, safe and pleasent for public travel.

The combined tax rate last year which residents of the village had to pay was \$2430 on a thousand assessed valuation. Next year that rate should be materially reduced. Would-be purchasers of property here will be attracted as much by low taxes as paved streets," said well known business man to the Record this week

#### Tiger Games of Base Ball.

The Tigers play in Detroit with cams and dates indicated below: Interingers play in Detroit with teams and dates; indicated below:

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 28, with Cleveland.

June 29, 30, with Chicago

July 2, 34, with Chicago

July 2, 34, 4, with Cleveland

July 29, 30, 31, with Washington

August 1, with Washington

August 2, 3, 4, 5, with New Yoork

August 7, 8, 9, 10, with Boston

Sept 4, 5 6, with St Louis.

Sept 7, willi Chicago

Sept 17, 18, 19, with Philadelphia.

Sept 20, 21, 22, with Boston.

Sept 24, 25, 26, with New York.

Sept 27, 28, with Washington

Oct 3, 4, with Cleveland

Oct 3, 4, with Clevoland

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

Laz AnnAtta spelled down grade laght Friday

Clyde Schoultz was a recent visitor of the High school.

Eighth grade county evaluations thursday and Friday

Grade Eight is studying the dinerint parts of the flowers = E Fifth pupils are doing good work

in their arithmetic review. Miss June Lockwood of Freeland-

yille, Ind, visited echool, Monday Copie $^{i_1}$  of the Congressional record are received daily and are used by

A distribution of seeds from the United States Department of Agri-

culture is being made After a weeks' tu-ste with decimal fractions the A Fifth are actually working long quite bicely.

In the ball game between Orchard Lake and N H. S last Saturday, the score was 13 to 3 mc favor of the former.

The losing division of the Senior class gave the winners a banquet at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, The two divisions Cleared over \$130 during the contest.

The Juniors have decided not to stage the "Merchant of Venice" this term partly on account of not having an opera house. Other plans for raising finance have been set in motion.

Charles Freydl gave a nice talk in grade Five two days last week on birds and their nests. Charles is a good talker and has made quite a smay of biras himself. Decryone enjoyed the talks yery much:

Mrs.: Brehm gave a very interesting talk Friday morning on temperance. She illustrated her remarks by using ribbons of different lengths to show the comparative amounts expended for Equor, tobacco, bread, churches, missions, etc.

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# The Mysterious Monogram

#### An Absorbing New Novel

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CHAPTER V.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

Harcourt, with the aid of his valet, was dressing when Carrington was announced. All the way home and every moment that he was changing. Harcourt, had been the prey of strange, haunting doubts. The wierd monogram seemed graven upon his brain-he saw it upon every object he looked at-and the thing give him a sense oz measiness and fear that he could not be rid of, try as he might.

When he had first seen it on the dagger hilt, it made but little impresston upon him, yet it was sufficiently unusual to impress itself upon him when he saw it-again in the smokeroom of the Grill club its third appearance in the Marston library had set him thinking almost impossible thoughts How could it have gotten there, and what did Grace know

The thought that she did knowthat the strange murder symbol should be lying there upon her library table completely uncred him. If she, too, were mired up in this horrible nightmare in some unexplainable way, he felt that he could trust no one yet the whole idea seemed too fantastic to be credited, and he had been at the point of telephoning to Grace half a dozen times since his return

In evening clothes, Carrington hurried into the room, tossing his hat and stick to Fergus, who discreetly retired at once.

"Dick!" said Harcourt reprovingly. as he pulled himself together with an "Will you never learn not to. rush in upon people like this?"

"Don't be an utter tool, Jack!" snapped Carrington Himably If you have the emotions of a wooden image I haven't! I have news, man, news!" "Really," said Harcourt, similing indulgently "Why don't you get out an

Carrington sa " him a glance of utter contemut. "You remember In dson the doorman at the club?" he

haroust admitted with a 'I can remember fixtures like Dudson.'

"Well be's ro longer a fixture help fixed," said Carrington, "The luspect

and wont to into home the morning of down states and the arrant of Dod but could not find him. No one there ign to the speakernam?" kness anything of his whorealbuis and a search of the city failed to my any tra e of him Late this afternoon, however, the was found-in his uniform in the steaway if the bottum of the in is a je at the back of the

Not -Sil cad, idet compton "His face was lor producted ted, and there were marks upon his alton where show clearly that he post care by strains led by a person of tremendous strength?

Harcourt stood stunned to Courtle ion spoke. The thing so and to lar, the last strew, and walking over to buret, he poured outself a sun

"Don't stare that," Caretagor warned him . Agn, Il reed lank herd. if you have one"

tightly, a long leather case or sheath Inspector MacBee, showed it to nec and the markings on it are exactly ≃sımilar to—'

Harcourt started "To the one-Carrington modded. 'Exactly," he said And another thing has been dis covered Fernins, the club sergant | Bee said dow directly behind the body and leading onto the fire escape, was open. as last evening was warm and the open What is more, it is reported hat a card bearing your name was in poor Towneshend's body." still in the rack at the club door this morning, showing that Dodson was evidently not there when you left the building."

"The thing grows more mysterious every minute," said Harcourt musing-

IF.
"Rut surely look you see that these things go a great way toward remov-ing suspicion from you?" Carrington

said entinusiasticall;
"So they do." Harcourt drawled 'I hada't thought of that Have a cigarette, Dicky 2"

"And here is something else," Carriagica went on "Perhaps the most important of all I haven't mentioned it to anyone, and I'm not sure that MacBee Housed it, although one can hever tell what he observes.

"Well?' Harco\_rt sa.d impatiently, his calminess quite gone

"I examined the sheath carefully and it is undoubtedly the case of the knife Fergus-found in your pocket. Burned into the leather just at the top are the initials "K. K." They are oddly entwined, and I don't believe one person in a nundred would ever notice them, but somehow I caught them right away."

"Then, perdaps my suspicious were not so far wrong after all," Harcourtobserved quietly.

"Kandwahr was in the room when Hertford and I talked with the inspector. MacBee had taken him up for the same reason he took you, I magine, and I watched the fellow's face carefully "

"He is a clever one, Jack; but I am sure that the knife is Kandwahr's." For a moment Harcourt sat silently, Then, just as he was about to speak, Fergus knocked to announce the ar-

rival of Inspector MacBee. "Not a word now," Carrington cautioned 'Let him do the falking and be careful now you answer ques-

"Don't fear," said Harcourt "These last developments have given me new courage."

In another moment MacBee entered. and at Harcourt's invitation took a "Thank you, I never drink chair. while working on a case," he said, decluring the decanter. "If you don't mind, though, I"ll bave a smoke, and, drawing a pipe from his pocket he filled it deliberately.

"Mr Carrington tells me you have discovered several things," Harcourt

'Most startling," MacBee assented. puffing at his pipe. He was a quiet, stolid little mer, quite faultlessly dressed and in appearance anything but a detective. "And to be frank with you, gentlemen, this is the most puzzling affair I have ever been connected with '

"What do you make af these lass developments?" Carridgton asked "Ch. they are quite simple" Mar-Bee answered "When the club was closed at the usual hour, Dodcon, knowing that Captain Towneshend and Lord Harcourt had not left the building went up to the smoke room to look for them. My believe is that he probably 'passed you, my lord, upon the stairs, but continued up to find Captain Town shend You are known to have left the club about that hom and you could not have done so he fore he left his post, else your name

, tom ' "You believe, then," said Carrington, that the murder was committed between the time toff Har cort start

would have been taken from the card

rack in around with his usual cua

'Penglift Or ft may have occured white Dedgen was in the room. His clothing shows quite plainly marks of a almont struckle and there was stood विचये भी भी अपूर्व सुरुव सम्भात "

"But you do not trink Dodson struck the blow docyou."

"So there is no renote for such th belief. It is not extinou that the man who killed Towns-hend stransled Dodson : fferwards It is no slitt that Dodson has a witness of the actual killing of cist entered the room in time to see the murderer having by

the fire\_escape Townsenend must have been killed as he sat in his chair, and I am more inclined to behave that Dodson entered just before able a struggle as Dodson attempted in the Sheriff rounds up all the lounto prevent the man from leaving by gers in the town-after a row in a Harcourt -patced for a moment— the fire except, but the other was too then drained the glass 'Go on," he strong for our Apparently Dodson pursued him down the fire escape and the tellow that's the least ure" "In Podson's hand" Carrington con attempted to take the sheath of tige Akrther a clever adea." said Har-

to remove it"

"It is strange that Dodson did not make some outery, or that his cries were not heard by anyone in the club," said Carrington -

"Pernaps he aid call for aid," Mac-"There were but a few serwho found Towney, says hat the vin-grants in the club at the time and all of them were in another part of the building At the foot of the iron stair-He naturally thought nothing of it way, however, the final struggle came. He spoke with a quick glance full of It was probably because Dodson was meaning windows all through the club were calling for and that the murderer strangled him-having left his knife

> Your theory then 15-" "Mr. Carrington, I have no theory. I never form conclusions until I am ready to act.'

"Then you are no nearer a solution of the problem than you were be-

fore?" Harcourt asked "No In fact I am for her from isay to you, sir that in one way I am rehered that such .s the case."

"How so" asked Harcourt Had it not been for the develop be free of all this annoyance soon, and ments we have just been discussing, if there is anything at all that I can and the possibilities they have suggested to me, I should have been obliged to place you under arrest, my

"Arrest me? how annoying!" "As it is, sit, I mink I shall be able to straighten out this matter within a few hours, and thus relieve you of the unpleasant predicament in which you find yourself at the present moment."

"I'm sure I hope so," said Harcourt earnestly. "I really don't fancy this sort of thing at all, and temerrow I wish to go out to my country seat for

the week end" "By all means go," said MacBee. There is nothing ---- can do here.

easily reach you by wire. If Scotland ers." Yard should require your presence diffucult matter to locate a man so and-" :well known as your lordship." he concluded with a smile.

"You don't imagine I'm going to run away, do you?" Harcourt asked
"Of course not," MacBee quickly

assured-him. "On the contrary, your attitude from the beginning has been most commendable, if I may be permitted to express my appreciation of

me, it is time Mr. Carrington and I were starting Mr. Cornish, the American you met this afternoon, is giving a reception this evening I am going there and when I leave his house, will either come directly home or arop in at the Grill club."

"If anything transpires in the meantime, I shall not forget to advise you," MacBee Promised and hurried away.

Harcourt stood silently by the table after the inspector had gone. He was thinking of the strange monogram and wondering it Cairington had nonced it. Once he was about to mention the uncanny device, but thought better of 1 just as Fergus appeared to announce that the limousine was ther deep blue eyes sparkled as she waiting below.

CHAPTER VI

THE MONDGRAM ONCE MORE The streets adjoining the mansion that Henry Cornish had leased for the London seasons were thronged with carriages and motor cars. One by one they paused before the canopy spread across the sidewalk and emptied groups of distinguished men and handsomely gowned women. Lord Harcourt's was but one of many cars with ancient arms emblazoned on their doors, and when he and Carrington entered the house they found themselves lost in a perfect crush of people making their way up the marble stairs

There were many Americans there, and but few close by recomzed Harcourt. Now and then someone nodded to him and a whispered remark invaribly followed -remarks caused others to turn and stare with polite curiosity at the new arrival. Unpleastantly, Harcourt felt their sequtiny, but his manner was calm and to the eyes of those who studied his perfectly composed features, he seemed quile he carefree as any of the guests, and perhaps a little more bored than any one else present

From the cloak room, they made their way slowly to the great salon, lavisbly decorated with palms and spring flowers the magnificence of which was supordinated by the gorg cous costumes of the rapidly priving guesta Thanks to his great woulth and the sponsorship of the American ambassador, the host and his daughter had not many well known condeners, and hims liked dethe conswint bluff Western mainer of the father they had been taken in it everyone who was unyong

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"It's plendfil of you to find there to much to occupy you," Adele Cornish

"I'm giad to see you, too," Cornish joined in laying Les concerful hand upon Barcourt's enoulder 'I didn't know but what the police night have detained you as a suspicious characthe blow was struck. There was prob | ter Out in Arizona where my reach the fire escape, but the other was too gambling joint. Then if he can't find the man who did the killing he hangs

here I'll speak to MacBec about it." "Father!" Adele protested who a

smile Lon's you thing they are both horrid, Mr Carrington?"

"Indeed I do," Carrington said promptly. "I positively decline to be urrested unless you are the Sherift" "While rou're about it, Adele," Cornish-said in a quiet tone, You'd bet-ter arrest this fellow Kandwahr, too,"

"Is Le here to-night?" Carrington

He was," said Adele. "I say him only a few moments ago, but he said he would be obliged to leave early' Then, as she and Carrington chatted together, Cornish led Harcourt to one side. "I hope you understood my remarks," be said seriously. This has been a particularly nasty affair, and I can appreciate what at means to youthan I was this afternoon, and I may . It is a fortunate thing that you have your position to protect you-otherwise things might have been far more disagreeable. I certainly hope you will do, please do not hesitate to call upon

me." C "You are very good, Mr Cornish," Harcourt said. "But I hardly anticipate any further trouble. We shall go to Harcourt Manor tomorrow as I planned, and it will be most plansart for me to have you and Miss Cornish there with me. I am very glad that you are able to come?

"So are we," Cornish replied. "Ard now, if you will pardon my saying so, I should advise you not to make any more breaks such as you made this merning. It is well enough, perhaps, to say such things among your per-sonal friends, but it's damined risky

and if you should be needed I can declaring them openly before strang-

"Every man there was an infimate

"Exactly." "Exactly," Cornish interrupted - Randwall Salling and that is the man I particularly evident that Harcourt's reference was not unknown to him "You are most commend to the attention of the po- inot unknown to him lice. I don't like these Indians. They are uncanny-like the half breeds we find in Arizona only more myster-

"Yet it seems impossible that he could have been the man," said Harcourt, in the hope that Cornish would "Thank you," said Harcourt, look-lexpress a further opinion upon the ing at his watch. "If you will excuse subject."

'Not half so impossible as your hav-ing done it," the American objected.

"Thank you," said Harcourt turn-ing to watch Carrington as he talked with the host's daughter She was a particularly attractive girl, and estice ially so to Carrington who seemed quite unable to conceal his infatuation for her. Thoroughly American, she had the charm and ease of manner that most of his own country-women lacked. Tall and straight of figure, as well built as Harcourt, and yet carry ing her height with the u most grace, she made a stunning figure in her low cut evemng gown Her wealth of golden hair was splendidly conflured, and laughingly replied to some compliment of Carrington's.

'It's going to be awfully jolly out at Harcourt's place with you," Carring-ton said. "It will only be a small party Grace and Sir, Thomas Mars-ton, Sir Harry Farnsdale, your father, you and little me.

"Dear me!" Adele exclaimed. "No, I didn't mean you Mr. Carrington. I almost forgot to tell Ford Harrourt that

Miss Marston is in the conservatory. "Let's lead him there," Carrington suggested "Surely, the conservatory is sufficiently large to enable us to leave them alone there without re turning here ourselves,"

But Carrington's hopes of a teteatete were dashed, for as Harcourt joined them, Sir Harry Farndale, imposing looking in his magnificient red and white uniform of the Herse Guards, came up.

What nonsense has Dicky been talking to you, Miss Marston?"

"He's been telling me that he will have a title some day and much to my surprise, doesn't seem to relish the fact ar ali," Adele answered -

"Of course I don't and you wouldn't either if you knew how much it takes to keep one up"" Carrington ex-

' But you inherit vast property with II, dou't you?" Adele asked

'Yes but it's all entailed" Carrington said miserably. "I'm poor enough now, but then I'll be stone broke! Besides I'll have to work when I'm a

'Work? Are the distres of a noble ingu ~o ardupus?"

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speech," said Parhilale, "afthousie Harcourt that ones " Oh what was it about" Adele asked Charita.

"I really don't remember, eald, Har-court Something extremely unim-portant" c

Plats the fund, part of it," Fain dale explained. 'No one seemed to have the faintest idea what he was trying to get st, so they all voted it a master piec"

The soft strains of a popular Vien

court fancied that he heard a noise in the far corner of the room. The light he had seen faded away quickly and as he listened all was still Without a word he touched the electric switch. and as the globes illumined the room he gave an exclamation of surpuse

Bending over the filing cabinet was the figure of a man in evening dress. The nan's face, was half turned towar Harcourt and as the lights firshed or he gave a bittle ory of angry surprise It was Kirshin Kand court with a smile. "In that case I'm wahr. A drawer of the cabinet had his fingers that it was ail I could do sure to go tree for they'll harg Dicky been forced open, and the prince neld in his hand the knife Hercourt had locked up in it



BENDING OVER THE FILING CABINET WAS A MAN IN EVENING DRESS

Quietly Harcourt closed the door behind him and then stepped slowly

"Good evenius, your highness," he said with mock courtesy.

The Indian smiled, and his white

teeth gleamed beneath his silken moustache "Good evening, milord," he return-

ed with a little bow.

indicated the open window.

for any reason it would not be a very i friend with the exception of Fourself to note that, method of entrance or exit

observing," he replied in his soft, purmng voice

"Had I known that-toy was yours," Harcourt continued with a glance at the knife Kandwalir held, I should-"

"Doubtless have mentioned the fact to the police," Kancwahi interrupted "Believe me, milord, but for the shance discovery of its sheath this afternoon, I should have been delighted to leave it in your possession especially since you seem to place so high a value upon it." He indicated the open drawer of the filing cabinet. Really quite an ingenious hiding place. "It took me some time to disthe drawer."

"You are well versed in such work?" Harcourt said sarcastically. "I have the kmre."

"Which you will be so good as to place upon the table," said Harcourt.
"Pardon me," Kandwabr objected "I shall do nothing of the sort."

"Am I to be put to the unpleasant necessity of ringing for servants or perhaps telephoning to Scotland

"You will do neither," said Kandrahr. "See here, Harcourt) let's get down to business . It is quite evident that von believe I am the murderer of Captain Towneshend"
"I suppose such a supposition might

be pardoned?", "Between ourselves — possibly,"

Kandwahr admitted. Harcourt crossed quickly to the table and pulled open a drawer in

which lay a revolver "You won't need that," said Kandwabr calmly as Harcourt drew it out "If I had wished to kill you I have already had ample opportunity. I have no such desire, however, if you had shown any disposition to be sensible we might have discussed this affair sanely-man to man. But you are in no mood to listen to reason. Therefore I shall not intrude longer. I am going now-not by the windew, but, by your front door, and you will see me out as you might any other caller

"Do you' ppose for a moment." Harcourt began, "that I shall per-

"Uy dear sir, permit is not the nord."

The strain of the nord.

The strain of the nord. I do not suppose anything. I am fully aware that you might turn me over to the police if you wished to do so charging me with housebreaking and burglary,"I do not believe you care to make such charges, however, since it would necessarily follow that the police would discover what I came to secure Their knowledge of the fact that this knife was in your presession -unmentioned in spite of their ques tioning-and carefully locked away against possible discovery would hardly tend to strengthen your position Just now '

'How about your own?" Harcourt

russčnigit I think my act would bear inspec tion," kandwater answered "If you had killed Captain Townschood with a knife belenzing to ro - 1 state a purely hepothetical case now -would it not be narmal for me to wish trust kinfe old of the way of Letter found lest I might be implicated in the

"Quite natural--if such were the case."

nese waltz reached them and before Carrington could speak, Farndale claimed Adele and hurrled her away "Un.forms are worth more than prospective titles, Dick," haid Har-court banteringly, and was sworn at for his pains, so he left Carrington to his own devices and sauntered

away towards the conservatory. In a distant corner be found Grace . "And, of cource, I always thank seated behind a bank of palms She her profusely for buttoning it for smiled as he approached, and made me. I'd have felt like killing her it In a Wistant corner be wound Graceroom for him on the benen beside her. "You've quite forgiven me" Harcourt asked anxiously 'Really I must be out of my mind to have behaved

"I understand, Jack," she said indulgently "And I can't blame you.
Now, please, let's say no more about—it all." "I'd like to forget all about it as

so this afternoon"

weil," said Harcourt earnestly. "Have you seen Kandwahr tonight?" "No," said Grace. "Is he here?" "Yes, but no ore has seen him for

the last half hour." "I didn't notice him anywhere," Grace said. "I was in the salon untila few minutes before you came and-She stopped abruptly and followed Harcourt's gaze. He was staring at the box of the great palm at his elbow. She looked up quickly and was about to speak when the look in his eyes stupped her and she could only

stare at him in wonder
- "Crace," -bc-Jand. -"I don't -know why you are trying to deceive me, but you are not felling the truth!"

She grew pale and her body trem-bled. "Yack!" she exciaimed 'What on earth-"

"If you won't tell me I have nothing more to say," he went on rapidly. "But we might as well understand each other now. Our engagement must be broken. If you won't do it I will-here tonight-publicity."

He saw her sway and caught her as she fall lump and unconsmous into his arms. Sick at heart, he laid her tenderly back upon the bench and for a moment stepped away. Quickly he looked about, and making sure that no one observed him, he bent down and picked something from the palm ad with a little bow."

"You pay unexpected visits," Har-box. It was the tiny blackened end or a cigarette. The ash was half an inch long, but in it showed chite plainly With a wave of his hand, Kandwahr, the mysterious monogram.

It was an easy matter to crumble "Indeed," said Harcourt. "This is it beyond recognition, and not until the second time I have had occasion, he had done so did Harcourt turn his attention to the unconscious girl. Then he began to chaff her wrists. just as Sir Harry Farndale and Adele

appeared behind him. With a cry. of alarm, Adele hurried forward, inquiring anxiously what had

happened. "Miss Marston's nerves have given way, I am afraid," Harcouri said. "She is overwrought, and our conversation brought theestiain of the day back to her. It has proved too much."

"Poor dear!" 'Adele exclaimed. "We must get her to my boudoir at once. Sir Harry, would you mind sending a servant to fetch my maid?"
Farndale turned to go, but Har-

court put a restraining hand upon his arm. Be careful; Harry Not a word to anyone, not even that she is il. cover it after I succeeded in opening There'is gossip enough now and this the drawer."

There'is gossip enough now and this the drawer." if it becomes known"

"Righto!" Farndale agreed, and

hurried off at once.

'She will be all right in a few moments-as soon as I-can get some smelling salts," Adele said to Harcouri. We'll explain to her father, and I'll keep I c with me fer the 'might."

"That will be splendid," Harcourt assented, shifting uneasily as he spoke. "I'll wait about within callunless f can do something now-but I think it best that she does not see me again tonight."

Adele glanged at him. Woman's intuition rold her that something unusual had occured, but she made no comment. "Are you sure she will not ask for you when she revives?" she inguired

incuired "Perhaps she will," Harcour, agreed, "but nevertheless I think I had better not be here."

Then, as he saw Farndale approach-ing with Adele's maid, he slipped quietly away, his head in a whirl, vided between anguish and suspicion that he could not put aside

Making his way out as quickly as he could, he stepped into his car and directed the chauffeur home, swearing softly to himself as he hanged the door. "If she is in this plot, whatever it may be," he muttered, "there's nothin left I might as well give in now, and let myself be trapped properly. At any rate I'll be a raving maniae if this infernal insignia with it's horrible suggestion, keeps looming up hefore me!

(To be Continued.)

# WIT AND HUMOR

A New Buttoning Plus. They were sitting on a North Pennsylvania street porch discuss-

ing the full and winter fractions "I lead we to not going to have
to worry onceives to death with there botton-in-the-back konns-fog n while one of the married women remarked "They re work out, remarked. They re worng our, they say My husband and I glarrel every time he has to button any of

miner "I cuff button mine all the way," haid a miss. That is all the way but one butten. There's just one

I can't reacn " "Well what do you do about that

one?" was asked 'Oh, that's no trouble at all. When I get on the stret car I always sit down in front of come - woman whom I figure it makes ner ous to see a button unbuttoned. I nearly always flud the right one. As soon as she sees it she leans torvard and

Whispegs. "I beg pardon, but one of the buttons of our dress is not buttoned. Shall I attend to it for you?"

Apparently Unfortunate. Krompton t have a farmer friend whose crops for the last four years have gone up in smoke Kingsback-He must feer discour-

Krompton-Not at all; he raises tobacco.

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Through the cobbled streets of the Mittle Russian town marched a regiment of soldiers, crosning a mouraitul tolk-song, as it is the custom when marching at ease. Peasants they are, for the greater

part, snatched from their bread-earntog labor and made to change their med blouses and blue-peaked caps for the dirty-fawn overcoat with the baschilk head-covering and the blue-rimmed "pancake" cap Their faces seemed all cast in the same mold mold of despair-and they marched along, with loose-swinging arms and their monotonously chanted song, like cattle obedient to the stick of the herdsman.

At the window of one of the little houses skirting the street a little-girl stood, watching the soldiers

"See, Igor," she cried, turning to a man who stood at her side, "is i't that fine! Aren't they men? Sons of the Czarfather! And think, you will be one of them one day! How proud of ≅**vo**u I shall be!″

The man at her side withdrew from the window. She did not notice his shudder of

- "Ekaterina Ivanovna, talk not like that, I beseech you."

There was something in his voice that caused Ekaterina to turn suddenly upon hun. His face was white, even to the lips, and his fingers were intertwined nervously.

"Why-why, Igor-what is the mat-ter with you?"

He shook himself, as though he were trying to shake off some hor-rible idea. Fear, perhaps

"You're not afraid, Igor, of soldier ing, are you?"

"Ekatefina, milusha, no How should I be afraid, or weak, with the strength of your love to help me? Only only, when you talk like that -about the soldiers, makes me think of parting from you. That is all?

He placed his arm around her waist and draw her coward him, and kissed her, as the last sound of the soldlers' mournful -ong died away in the evea react gain

5 H. That night Igor lay awake in bed thinking of the fear in his heart.

Elian riva had been right. How he hated to think that sooner or later be would have to join those shabbylocking canks, would have to march with one others on a line with his breast, homined in with heavily breathing men in the front and in the rear' A uniformed creature without downtrolden with the discipling of the barracks, and the futhy black broad and schtschi-cabbags boup'

And then-oh, harror of horrors!there might bu, war-red, dreadful war, with the howl of bullets and tho thrust of swords! He closed his even to shut out an imaginary battlefield

Why had he not been born an only son, the sole wage-earner in the house." Then there devils of the czar could not touch him. His life would be uninterrupted. Now, in another year, he would be in the hallot,

and then, good-by to freedom! How he envied Peter Dimkow-his friend -because he was lanied in one leg "Crooked Peter" was safe; he was no good for soldiering!

A bugte shrilled out in the night from the barracks, and the sound-atruck with startling significance.

He rammed his fingers in his ears had given him birth.

III. And the time came slowly nigh when Igor knew that he was bound to serve in the car's army. He was sitting in the yard, near the great stack of wood which was kept for inel. Some laborers had been chopping it up, and an ax had been left

Was it yesterday, or years ago, that Ekaterina-with the proud Slavonic blood in her veins and the glory of the great Russia ever before herhad said to him:

"Soor, Igor, I shall have reason to be proud of thee. Thou wist indeed be a soldier in thy brave uniform and

a rifle in thy hand!" Was it his fault, he argued that he had been given a sensitive nature, unused to hardship, a nature which revolved at the idea of war? If he told any one of his fear they would laugh at him; and yet, how could he

escape: He heard the steady tramp of the soldiers marching on the road outside. Horrible sound! The rhythmical beat of the footsteps duoned into

his ears: "Come! Come, Igor, come! Come!

Come' Igor, come!"
He passed his hand over his fore head, and it as wet—wet with fear!
"No: "he almost shricked. "I can't- can't!"

The sunlight flashed on to the blade of the ax at his feet, and a sudden idea surged to his mind. Cost what it may, he would be freed from this ever lasting lear of conscription. He seized the ax in his right hand-how light it seemed in the frenzy of the moment—and stretched out his left on the cobblestones of the yard.

He forgot everything Ekaterina, love, honor, duty, and self-respect-

in one mad berist of tear that made him, somehow, recklessly brave, The ax gleamed in the air and clanged on to the stones through the bone of the thumb. . He looked stupidly at the bleeding stump, only as yet half realizing the burning pain and the red stream that spuried from the wound.

Then he cried out and fainted. He came to his senses hours afterward, in the darkened room

In his delirium he had cried out: 'They cannot take me now-I am maımed!"

Ekaterina had heard and undernood, and later she came into the room and went to his bedside. Steraly pale, she stood over him, her eyes red with the tears she had wept over her shattered idol.

She went to his bedsile and said the word that branded him for life

tier town in Russia by a man to whom I had given tobacco and a few copecks to buy some food and drink. He was bearded and gray, and his voice was like the whine of a whipped

cur.
His shoulders curved forward in a perpetual cringe, and his blood-streaked eyes shifted their gaze jerkily every few seconds He seemed to be under a shadow, a curse. He was a pariah. Givery one pointed to him and laughed at him; ome spat in his direction

But I was moved to compassion, and gave him tobacco and money, and he drew me aside, gripping my wrist like a reincarnation of the Ancient Mariner.

And as he gripped my wrist, I noticed that the hand which held me was lacking a thumb.

#### PRAIRIE DOG EXTERMINATION

U you want to see a prairie dog town you'll have to hurry. The Government hological survey, Western State agricultural departments, forest rangers, stockmen, farmers and homestenders are out on the fring line and the prairie dog, last of the old denizens of the great plains gives way before them The plow fears through the street of the cities of prairie dogdom, irrigation waters pour down their bomes and in the lean and hungry springtime when Mr and Mrs Prairle Dog craws out from their winter's rest petenga wheat and alfafa so done to their hearts await them at tboir doorsills

Time was not long ago, when thousands of these dog towns or cities as they really were, existed all through Nebraska, Kansas, Oktohoma, the Da<sup>2</sup> kotas and the Rocky Mountain States. To the cattle and sheep men the mil-lions, of creatures which inhabited lione of creatures which inhabited throughout the work a far greater meanance than wolves, mountain lions, coyotes and all deprived of nutrition the work loos one are the proper treatures combined the work in the work loos on the skin; the work loos of the vegetation more disastrously than a prurie flue. On detactating one area they spilled up stakes and moved on to a new town.

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A Good Seed Bed, Pienty of Plant here is not never the work in the work loos.

Necessary

JOHN DUNLAP.

A great many things enter into the proper cultivation of corn. The soil of the work loop is not proper treatment for sheep afflicted. flie.) On devastating one area they pulled up stakes and moved on to a

of thousand of acres in western Kan-sas swarmed with them The State became interested manufactured poison by the bairel and sent it out to the interested region. Wheat dipped in the poisionous mixture was scattered over the region with excellent results. The biological survey, farm ers and caltlemen have followed the precedent set by Kansas since and for a number of years have been annually polaring them in great numcattle and sheep are ranged an important work of the forest service is the poisoning of prairie dogs.

A funny thing happened in North Datota. An enterprising legislator at one time introduced a bill providing that the different counties pay a bounty for prairie dogs. The measure became a law. No sooner was it in force than the pelts of the dogs began pouring into the county offices in such enormous numbers that the county treasuries were threatened with bankruptcy and in haste the law was re-

The prairie dog is a bold; saucy fellow. His most interesting occupation is that of sitting on top of his burrow barking incessantly, dipping his funny httle tail with each yap . Walk along by a town and a dog or two or three wul be seen sitting on almost every higrow. They will stay there and bark at you in defant unison until you approach quite close They are ou-the watch, however, and if you move your arm as though in the act of throwing something, in a flash they

turn and vanish into their holes
Attempt to shoot them and they will nearly always duck too soon or if they are hit will fall back into the burrow leaving the hunter undecided whether he hit or .ot. The burrows it is believed are often connected by underground runways. The off told story that rattlesnakes and burrowing owls make their homes with prefrie dogs is not a myth but a fact, so say the planmen. That the relationship is friendly is not well substantiated: It is probably the truth that the snakes and owls find the ready made homes in which to sleep away the winter to their liking and that in return for the hospitality of the prairie dog are not averse to dining of the puppies now

# OF SHEEP SCAB

Historically, sheep scab is one of the oldest diseases of sheep, out its cause was not discovered until about the middle of the nineteenth century (1835) when the agent producing the disease was found to be a very small mite. This mite is light gray in color and the female is one fortieth and the male one sixtleth of an inch in length. In general appearance the mite resembles a tray spider. It has four pairs of legs, the last being very small, and the third pair having long thread-like appendages which longer in the female than in male. The mite crawls very slowly. Detroit, Mich.—Man, has been showing that its power of locomotion is weak. A female will lay from 10 to 20 eggs during her lifetime. These ggs are so small that they can not one shall know thee for a faint hearted!"

"It was an accident!" mound Igor.

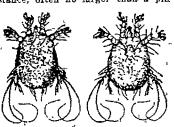
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I have set down the story as I know at It was told to me at a frontier town in Russia by a man to days. He estimates the average

male. The mite crawls very slowly. Detroit, Mich.—Man, has been showing that its power of locomotion is weak. A female will lay from 10 to 20 eggs during her lifetime. These and now comes Dr. Austin Peters of Harvard Collège, who declares in a bed stinguished with the naked eye. The period of incubation is from 4 to and now comes Dr. Austin Peters of Harvard Collège, who declares in a bed now comes Dr. Austin Peters of eggs are so small that they can not have and now comes Dr. Austin Peters of eggs are so small that they can not have a pith y message that a pig would "be try, estimates the descendants of a cleanly if man would only provide and now comes Dr. Austin Peters of eggs are so small that they can not be distinguished with the naked eye. The period of incubation is from 4 to and now comes Dr. Austin Peters of eggs are so small that they can not be distinguished with the naked eye. The period of incubation is from 4 to and now comes Dr. Austin Peters of eggs are so small that they can not be distinguished with the naked eye. The period of incubation is from 4 to and now comes Dr. Austin Peters of eggs are so small that they can not have an accident. The period of incubation is from 4 to and now comes Dr. Austin Peters of eggs are so small that they can not have a come of now comes Dr. Austin Peters of eggs are so small that they can not have and now comes Dr. Austin Peters of eggs are so small that they can not have an accident for many things in this showed. It was not now comes Dr. Austin Peters of the can not have an accident for many things in this showed in the showed in the showed in t and 500,000 males at the end of 96 days. He estimates the average number of eggs from a single female to be 15, 10 of which batch females, and 5 males, and allows 15 days for each generation

The first symptom that attracts one's attention to the affected animal is its rubbing certain parts of its back, sides or tail against some of-fect, or biting at these parts, as the bites of the mite-cause intense itch-ing. The irritation is much more ing., The irritation is much more noticeable when the sheep are warmnoticeable when the sneep are warmened up by driving than when they remain quiet. Infection generally begins on some portion of the side of back, and is usually confined to these parts of the bedy. .

The infected spot first consists of a moist, yellowish dandruff-like substance, often no larger than a pin-



Femalo Scab Mite.

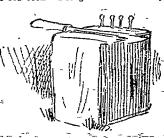
head, and unless careful examination Michigan who is not bettered by his tion of the mouth Large patches are formed either by small infected spots located on different parts of the back. these patence irritate the skin of the flons these patents irritate the same the sheep to such an extent as to cause the secretion of a large uncert of serum which, in drying, that Jakes on the form of dandriff and upon extended irritation the dandruft is teplaced by talch scale. Where the scale first form, the wool seems to be more firmly affached to the sku than before infection, and stands out in lufts, giving the fleece an uneven In time, naweror, being

proper treatment for sheep afflicted with the scab of them in the United States reday, a condition of affairs not to be won-dered at when we consider the gi-

gantic task of stamping out such a communicable disease in as large a country as ours There are states, however, where no scale exists, the farmers and the state authorities naving aided the Federal to eradicate it

#### A GUILLOTINE EOR THE CHICKENS.

there is a man in sight, or within call, but if she has to, the guilloune will belo her do it easily and neatly An old corn knife ground to a sharp



edge and kept sharp, fastened to block, will do the work. Place the chicken's head between the spikes, hold the tips of the wings and lags together in one hand, so it cannot about, draw it tight, and the knife vill do the rest in a twinkling.

In starting alfalfa better start on a small patch and learn how to do it before experimenting on a large field Use plenty of manure Plant on corn, poseto, or summer fallow ground. It troduce the germs. Sow without nurse crop In the more northern states sow the last of May or first of June. Do not use too much seed. Remember that the alfalfa is delicate gets its partner on its rootstill it gets its parti-look for the nodules

Take a day, or two il necessary, to with plenty of available plant food, walk the fences with hatchet and and then cultivate thoroughly and pocket full of nails. When the grass romes the anilmais become restless and will cutckly find the weak spots.

# HISTORY AND SYMPTOMS PIG IS BY NATURE

Harvard Professor Declares Animal is Clean, But Forced to Live in Filth.

WOULD LIKE DAILY BATH

Only Necessity Forces Him to Use Mud for Ablutions Instead of Clean Water-Cow is Another Animal Mie understood.

The State Food and Dairy Commisejoner avers the Harvard man speaks the truth, and goes even further in saying that "man would be a better 'animal' if he took a lesson from the cow" Although both statements are unfavorable to man, former School Inspector Jeffries says it is better than being called a member of the monkey family, as a man named Darwin so

designated man.
"Dr. Peters is right when he says the pig would be clean it man gave him the chance," said the Commissioner. "For many years past it has been a matter of public opinion that any place unfit for other animals should be turned over for-use by the pig. Dirt, tith and slime were considered as natural elements, for the pig to hve m. It may sound strange, but the pig is the cleanest of all farm animals , if properly housed and benned.

Provide him with clean water and he will not wallow in mud of his own accord He seeks water in the first place to clean himself. If you provide a mud bath he will take that in his endeavor to keep clean.

"The cow is another animal some what misunderstood by man there is no dairyman in the State of o made, may rasily escape detection. daily associations with the cows of his fithis place is scratched the sheep herd. The row will teach you a few will respond by a nibbling-like 1000 lessons in gentleness, if you are oblessons in gentleness, if you are observant. She will teach faithfulness, If you can understand human and animai natures Of course, a man must growing and uniting, or by the grad, and natures. Of course, a man must und enlargement of a single spot. In have better sense than the cow, or he obtaining their tood, the paragites in will not profit by these duly associa-

> "The same holds good with the rig. I wagar that if pigs could talk they would protest the treatment accorded them by the man animal who poses as their superior. No animal appreciates healthful surgoundings more than the pig."

#### CULTIVATING CORN

and the weather play a very impor-tant part. For a good corn crop a with the scab.
The Pederal Government has done supply of humas in the soil is necessary agreat work in reducing the number sary. Because of this I like a good of scalbyysheep in this country, but sod to turn under. I drag my ground in spite of its efforts there are plenty level, then cut it up with a disk bartow and then roll and barrow with a spike harrow before planting, usually, You have to be governed entirely by the condition of the ground and the weather.

After the corn is planted in a good seed bed I harrow it in a few days with a spike harrow and follow a roller. That gets the sod in fine shape, usually, if it is a dry season. If I have time I either harrow-or rm a weeder over the ground just as soon as the corn is up a few inches, Most womenfolk find it no easy and follow this with an eight-toot job to kill a chicken. Of course they roller, unless it is rainy weather. As should never be asked to do it it soon as the corn is about four inches high I start the cultivators and plough deep, being careful to see that no corn as left covered with dirt.

While it may seem foolish to many I often follow the first ploughing with the roller to pulvenze the clods that may have been thrown up by the cultivators. After the first cultivation I plough as often as I can, ploughing my corp from four to six times, if the season is favorable. At the last cultivation we do not plough as deep as the first, and leave the ground more level when the corn is laid by. which is usually when it gets too big to cultivate with a two-horse cuitivator

Some years I go through my corn

with one horse and a five-shovel cultivator once in a row This cannot be done, of course, when the corn is blown over or bent by the wind or rain. While it is claimed that more corn can be raised on an acre where drilled in the row, I have always had bigger crops where my corn was checked and could be ploughed both ways, thereby stirring ground on all aides of the corn plant. I find checked corn more easily kept free from weeds The soil as well as the season has to be taken into consideration, and the same cultivation of the cornfield will not hold good every-year. -The main thing is to get a good deep seed bed,

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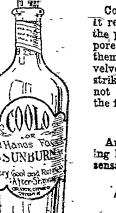
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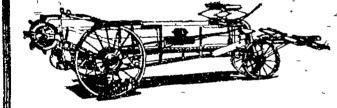
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#### Farmington Flashes.

Miss' Norme Hogle is able to be out doors again after her leng ill-

Mrs. Thos. Snerman; for 55 years a resident on a farm near this place, died last Tuesday at the age of 83 The funeral was held trom the home Saturday afternoon

Ered Vogt, who lived on the Nichols farm, died last Wednesday after a brief illness with pleuro-pneumonia. He was 52 years old and leaves, a widow. The funeral was hold last Friday from the home. x

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Mrs. Watt is entertaining her two grand children from Detroit;

Wixom defeated No-i in a sensor ball game played nere Saturday 11 to 10.

Mi. and Mrs "Will divos of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Novi friends.

Mrs Earl Banks and Mrs W D Tint entertained their auni, Mrs. Wm. Fry of Temple, last week

Sunday, May 17, will be Fathers des. d the Baptist and Methodist churches Ever father is asked to come

Mrs C H Walter and little daughler, Bernue, of North He were mer Sundry guests of Air, and Mrs

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Louis Waltrom of Livonia spert Thursday night with his outin, E W Millard

Mr and Mr. Will digesow and cally afe Sunday dree "with Mr the Mrs. H. A. Myers-and topolly

Mr. and. Mrs Barney Tuck and VISICthe latter's brother, Wil carchen, at roma, Sunday.

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

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of HARRISON YERKES, deceased.
On reading and filing the fetition of On reading and thing the petition of Katherine R. Yerkes praying that Union Trust Company of Detrout or some suitable person, he appointed frustee under the last will and testament of said deceased - It puts ordered, that the twenty-seventh day of Way next, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, at said court

room, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a

And it is intriner 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 freulating in said county of Wayne HENRY S HULBERT, Judge of Frobate.

(A true copr.)
ERWIN R PALMER,
Deputy Register. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County ' of Wayne, and At a session of the Probate Court for and county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room the city of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of April, in the Year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate

of Probate
In the matter of the estate of
MARY LANDY (LUNDAY), deceased.
On reading and filing the pedition,
duly verified, of Alice May Paumenter,
administratrix of said estate, praying
that she may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for purpose of paying the debts of ductured and the charges of administoring said estate

ministering sold estate of the ordered, that the second day of June next, at tene o'clock in the foreigon, at said court room, be are pointed for hearing said bettilon, and that all persons interested in said court appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administratrix to soil real estate as prayed for in said petition. estate as prayed for in said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a

1 erkes & Cochran, Attorneys. MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage made by Christian-Gates, a whover 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 1968, and is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Wayne, Michigan, on the 15th day of March, 1908, in liber 532 of mortgages on page 482, and whereas the amount claimed to be this notice is the sum of \$1,671.24 of principal and interest and a further sum of \$40.00 as an attorney fee stipulated for in safe-mortgage; and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt. now remaining secured by said mort-gage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortpower of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now,
therefore, notice is hereby given that
by virtue of the said power of sale
and in pursuance of the statute in
such case made and provided, the
said mortgage will be foreclosed by
a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the
lighest 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 cuit Court for said county is held)
on the 22nd day of June, 1914, at
12:00 o'clock noon of that day, which
said premises are described in said
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 March 27th, 1914
WILLIAM H. COATS,
Yerkes & Jochran, Mortgagee,
Susiness Eddress: Northville, Mich.
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