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### MENACE TO HEALTH PHYSICIANS-SAY

DUST NUISANCE IS BREEDER OF DISPLSES.

Car of Oil Has Been Ordered and Relief in Sight.

The village of Holly, after investigating the Solvay product as a dust killer, has decided to continue the use of oil, and has ordered 10,000 gallons for the purpose, at a cost-of 3 3-4 cents a gallon, a reduction of one cent per, from last year's price. The investigation of the results of the use of the Solvay substance in various towns brought the informa-tion that it had not proved lasting like oil, but had seemed to love its efficiency after a few rains, requiring a new application by that time

The method followed in Holly is collect in advance from the businessement and residence property occupants the required sum to purchase the oil, to be applied at the expense of the village, which is prace tically the same as has been done here; previously. The money was not paid in advance here, but the cost however; was all covered by the collections, with the exception of Sout \$40, which was paid from the general expense fund.

Milford, also, is another town phich has decided that the oil is est, and has just completed the spreading around of 6,000 gallons.

Northville has certainly been eating dirt.' Business men and other residents have been complaining of dirt, damage and danger. - "No use to clean house" say the house "Goods being injured" say the merchants "Public health cac danger of d," say the physicians,

Bowever relief seems near now A car of oil has been ordered by the mouncil, as a result of a special meeting Wednesday night, and it is expecied it will arrive carry next week The business men are urged to clean up in front of their places so as to be ready for the off when it arrives The fusier regulations do not permil the use of enough water by the hose method to keep the dust under control especially in- the business section, and of course these regula tions are wise, as chough water must be conserved to insure adequate in protection for the village

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.



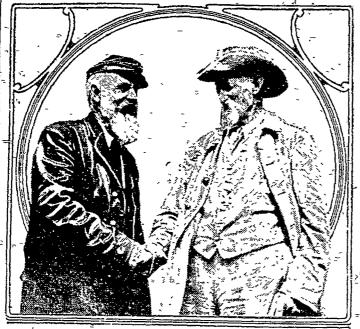
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# A. E. STANLEY

Druggist and Stationer northylle, Michigan. WHERE WAS IT YOU SAID YOU FOUGHT?



HEY can't forget there was a war. The men who bore the battle's brunt, For some left brothers on the field, And some lost limbs along the front.

But grizzled Yank and Johnny Reb Long years ago learned to forget The rancor and the bitterness. To each the other's just "Old Vet!" CHARLES N. LURIE,

### PROGRAM FOR DECORATION DAY

EXFRUSIS AT PRINCESS RIAK NORTHVILLE HAS TWO NEW, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE G. A. R. POST,

The Decoration day program tomorrow, under the auspices of Allen M Harmon Post, G. A. R., will open at 1-30 c'clock standard time, in the

Princess rink The principal speaker is to be ifon Samuel W Smith, of Pontiac. The order of exercises is as follows:

Music Star Spangled Banner. Band Ritualistic Service, - GAR Congregation Song, America, flev Mr Slough Proclamation

Rev R W Plerce Gettysburg Speech, Rev J E Webber

- Hon S W Smith Music, Tenting on the Old Carep Ground.

Following. formed, in accordance with the rules of the order. The W. R. C. will serve suoper in Cattermole's hall for the veterans and for their own order, after the conclusion of the exercises at the cemetery."

This, Friday, afternoon, details from the local Post will decorate the graves in the outlying cemeteries under their jurisdiction, as is done each

### PRETTY STRENCOUS WEEK.

Sunday evening-Memorial serrices at Baptist church. Monday evening-Junior benefit

at Alseium: May Festival at rink; econd degree work in Masons. Tuesday evening-400 club at Mrs

F. L. Carpenter's; Fleurde Lis at home of Mrs. Ed. Thompson; K P's work Third degree, circus on ball grounds

Wednesday evening - Regular meeting W. R. C.

Thursday evening-Ladies' Library entertainment; Sophomore class picnic at Walled lake in afternoon. Friday evening-Junior banquet

at Presbyterian church.

Saturday afternoon-Memorial exthe rink and show at the Alseium in

To Whom It May Concern. Ambrose Crosslots says: "Ev'ry once in a while the eyes of the law need apecs."-Judge.

### CAMPFIRE GIRLS AND BOY SCOUTS

HEALTHY ORGANIZATIONS.

and Camp Fine organizations now widespread over our country seems to be timely with Monday night's entertainment and the interest shown by the children in our schools. Perhaps not all parents or other inter ested persons understand exactly the tests required of members and purposes of the movement

Campfire Cirls' bonors are based mainly on achievements in everyday lue, awards being given for making two kinds of bread and cake, cooking three common vegetables each in Ray VanValkenburg three different ways, caring for one room for one month, doing all of the work, caring for children, sleeping with open windows for two months. marketing, fearning money, making and italian dialect their own tobes, etc. The \$00 honors rink, the usual march to Oakwood Camp Cratt, Nature Lore, Home Ladies' Aid society, under whose are grouped cemetery will be made, where the Craft, Business and Patriotism All auspices the entertainment vas given ceremonies of decoration will be per- strive to keep the law of the Campfire, "to seek beauty, give service pursua knowledge, be trustworthy, hold outo health, glorify work, and be nappy." Ang girl over tewelve years of age may join, each Campfire to, not exceed twenty members

Under twelve years, girls may be Bluebirds.

The organization is primarily lated to home and social life, teaching girls to perform household tasks, to conserve health, to earn money to sew and other things which go to make an efficient home-

As for the brother organization the Boy Scouts of America, they must be at least twelve years old and must take the scout oath, "To do his duty to God, his country and obey the scout law; help other people at all times and keep hunself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." The law requires that a scout be trustworthy, he must not lie or cheat but keep every trust: be loyal to all whom it is due, including leader, home, parents and country; be helpful, prepared to save life, help the injured and do at least ercises in rink. Ball game both one good turn daily; be friendly and obedient, cheerful, brave, clean in body and thought and travel with a clean crowd. Finally, a scout is reverent toward God.

A scout must first pass a test of knowing the scout law, signs, salute interest. and significance of the badge; composition and history of the national flag and forms of respect due it;

tieing four knots as square or reef, halter, clove hitch, etc. Upon reaching-these attainments he takes the scout oath, is enrolled as a tenderfoot and may wear the tenderfoot

Requirements of a second class scout include one month's service as a tenderfoot; first aid and bandaging injuries and caring for same; signaling in one of three alphabets; teaching and describing objects passed in certain time; going a mile in twelve minutes at scout's pace, fifty steps running and, fifty fifty steps walking, alternately; proper use of knife or hatchet; building of a fire in open, using not more than two matches; cooking meat and polatoes in open without ordinary utensils; earning and depositing at least \$1 m a public bank; knowing sixteen principle points of the compass.

A first- class scout must swim fifty yards, earn and deposit at least \$2 m a public bank, send and recrive message n one of the three alphabets at the rate of sixteen letters per minute, make a round tríp alone or with another boy scout to a mount at least seven miles anay. going on foot or rowing a boat and writing satisfactory account of trip and thuigs observed, give advanced hest aid as panic prevention, what, to do in case of fire, to stop a runaway horse, treat dog or snake bite, pisoning, - cramps and demonstrate artificial respiration, prepare and cook in open eggs, bacon, fish, game pancakes, biscuits, etc., read a map correctly and draw from field notes a rough cketch map, indicating important buildings, roads strolly lines,

### TWO FINE **ENTERTAINMENTS**

The May Carnival heid in the gink on Menday evening brought out w big crowd and a most appreciative one, too. The first part of the program was given by the children of the Preshyterian church, in songs, recitaplaylet

The Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girly called forth a goodly amount of applause and praise for their drills and ceremonies in the next act Both are new organizations in our public school but have progressed rapidly in the efficiency of their arders Local Scoutmaster, H K Elli, gave the patrol commands and Miss Isabel Gorton, Sixth grade teacher, and Guardian of the Pire, awarded various honors to the girls.

reader from Detroit, closed the program with a number of selections including an extract from 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and several humorous recitations of Negro, Irish

A goodly sum was realized for the under Health Craft, May division of the Presbyterian with Mrs. Ira Holt, as leader.

> Equally good was the Ladies' Library benefit given in the library rooms on Thursday evening musical numbers were solos by Ray VanValkenburg and a plano duet by Mesdames Lapham and Tinham.

Mrs. Tinham also played Schumanns Slumber song as an accompaniment to the reading of "The Lotus Eaters" by Miss Helen Bullis. Pautomime pectures were presented within frame with colored lights, illustrating the poem by the Misses Myrtle Gorton, Mae French and Hazel Perk-

Mrs. Georgia Tinham contributed a comic monologue to a most enjoyable program. .

### BALL GAMES HERE.

Two spicy ball games are prom ised Northvule lovers of that sport on Saturday, May 20, morning and afternoon. The town team will he made up of Pratt, c., Johnson, p., Carpenter, 1b, Moffat, 2b, Boyden. 3b., R. Stimpson, ss., Ball, Conklin Smith and J. Stimpson, field.

Opposing this strong bunch will be the old enemy, Redford, a team of many victories. The R. pitcher, morning and afternoon. Dance at courteous to all without pay; he kind Hutchins, who played here last season, has been with Syracuse University for some time this year, so he hasn't lost in form.

Taking it all-in-all, 'it sounds like a couple of games of "heaped up"

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Mrs. Raven drew up the red blind and pushed the window open. It was close on half past one.

Hartley Raven a moment later entered the room and stood still at sight of his wife.

"Still up?" Mrs Raven's eyes scarch-'Yes." ed his face. "What's the matter?"
"I was merely surprised. It's rath-

"I mean, what's wrong with you?

Are you ill?" "Ill? No: Why should you think

He crossed to her side and looked at himself in the glass. Then he laughed uncertainly. "I don't look the picture of health, do I? Not sunup for?"

"Fun!" said Mrs Raven "Any. wen gaing m'i ,wod

Eartley Raven left the house soon after breakfast the following morning, but in haif an hour he was back again, and met his wife in the hall.

"Oh, Hartley" what is it now?" "It's something pretty bad, Cicely." "Quickly! 'whispered Cicely." "Marjorie Desdale's dead."

"Dead?" The fear in her eyes vanished swiftly, they grew hard and scornful. "Is that all?" -

Hartley turned his head. "She's been-mardered!"-

Cicely, hands pressing the back of the writing table chair, stared after him 'Of course," she said, hesitatingly, presently, "I'm shocked sorry -though I can't pretend I liked herand I'm awfully serry for Geoff and Alice It's dreadful for them-Alice's nirate secetary. . But"—her eyes hardened arrest think, considering the circumstances, it's a little tactless of you to come and exhibit -your grief-before' -

"Considering the circumstances" echoed Hartley, dully. "That's just it. I've got to tell you what the circumstances were. They tell me she must have died-about 12 % last

"What has that to do with the circomstances, I mean?"

said Hartley, slowly was with hor all the evening."

Circly's hands slipped off the chair back the groped for it, ner eyes on back to a "As I thoused ... Hartley's face "As I thoused ... "Alice and Geoff rafely "As I thought," sho said, sionly 'Alice and Geoff safely away - Mrs I reddie all alone in the You kness it

and job went there . Do you suppose I didn't know the chrome stances? I've known it over so long marrelled that others haven't nown 'Why tell me' Now 100000 che's dead, do con want me to go and weep over her and forgive her?

Stop" -aid Hariley Refane back to the articles table and tempt by. hands upon it leading towards bec-The point is Tanc part sein and that have be the min the bound 1 at night and a do't let me out

Jevons doesn't know then I teft levens was fond of Mrs Les tice what time for visitors left Jevins migit even - go

Cicely shook her head slowly our comprehending y These data is," she muriquied her voice tailing her

"don't interest we-hard me -'Chely'" ried Hartley, desperate ly, and diaght her writ 'hon' for And he has his good point realize how they affect me? Ther I kind to Alice in most ways."

"Didn't you" Hartley's hand left hers "Do you think I did"

Yes. 'Good God above us!" said Hartley,

and laughed.

Cicely's eyes remained unchanged "Why not tell the truth? T've told you the truth. I've told

you I went there to see her, knowing Geoff and Alice were away. I'll teli you that I've been before, in similar circumstances I darésay you knew I had I was fond of Marjorie-that's superfluous, too, I imagine. I don't pretend that I've been faithful to you. What inducements have I had to re-

After a time Cicely said, "Please go on.

"But I haven't been too much of a hrote to her. I told you Jeyons didn't see me go, but I went away at half past II

"Half past 11" Cicely's eyes burnt scornful unbelief "And reach-ed home at half past 1. Five m.n. utes' walk!"

"Yes," said Hartley wearily, "that's the awkward part. I left at haif past 11, and walked for two hours. Cicely laughed. "My dear Hartley!

Find something better than that." "The difficulty is I can't. I haven't an alibi. I spoke to nobody the whole time In the London streets-whom

can I produce as a witness?" Cicely passed that over. "Might one ask what took you for your

stroll?" "I was unhappy," said Hartley. "Really?" For the first time her yes changed. What can possibly

have made you unhappy? Hartley sighed softiy. "There's such a thing as remorse," he said im-personally. "Rogret — penitence—

'All of which," supplemented his wife very smoothly, "culminated in the murder of Mrs. Lesdale."

Hartloy stared at her. You don't

SURPRISED THE SULTAN.

His bands lifted and dropped at his sides. "My God," he said quietly, "how—funny" Presently. "That being so," he said, "what's to be done, I wonder?"

"Done?" "I suppose I'd better sit here twiddling my thumbs till they arrest me." "Arrest you?"

"Good Lord, Cicely, where are your wits? What have I been telling you but that they're bound to suspect me! I told the inspector myself that I was with her last night."

"Why did you do that?"

"I didn't think about the inference. One doesn't suspect oneself on these "Doesn't one?" The inflection of

her voice carried her meaning to him, Sultan. Assuming the whining and he laughed again. "I forgot," he of the mendicants, she replied: said lightly, "I'm lying." He sat down and drew some papers toward him. 'The murderer was discovered at his writing table, his anxious and hor-ror stricken wife at his elbow.'

I should think they'd be here pretty Well, I'm going to goon Cicely. I should depart if I were What on earth are you sitting you.

"What did you mean just now,-when you said 'that being so'?"
"That being so'? Oh, yes, I re-

member. I merely meant that if you didn't believe me you couldn't be expected to help me. . . You'd better go, Cicely

"To help your If I had believed,

how could I have helped?"
"We ell. There are those two hours to be accounted for. I thought we might have devised an alibisomehow. . . . Do go, Cicely."
"What could we have done? I know

nothing about alibis." "Well, suppose"that I left Mrs. Lesdale at 11,30 -which I did-and went straight home-which I didn't-wuere

were you at-53y-11 45? "In the drawing room."

"Alone?"

"The servants?" "All gone to bed."

said Hartley thoughtfully. After a time, "Well-when I got home, what did'we do?"

"I should linegine," said Cicely slowly, 'that, being late, we went to word

"Just so To our respective rooms-Now, suppo≈ing I departed to my room at 11 45, that leaves ample margin for me to go out again and - shoot Mis Lesdale at 12.15 or thereabouts

"Ainple" "So," said Hartley, "you could hardly swear that I didn't go?'

N- po" She eyed him doubtfully. "Bit, said he auddenly hunky, "If "we left out 'respective' and said room instead of rooms'?"

In the silence that followed a sharp nock and ring counded through the house Ah ' sild Hartley again "Well

these are only suppositions my dear wife I thank it would really be butter If you went away."

Host to her

'No hetter ' Hartley suck into a chair, staring wreteledly at the first "Poor old Gooff Not a good min. Cherr- a bit of a vilialn, if you like but a loyable one;

Mrs Raven's hands wont on with their statching 'Goodness,' said her clear, cool voice 'is not the must dale and we a be careful not to no- prominent characteristic of the Raven family '

Hartley signed 'Well, dunu it,

they've got charity" They need it'

"I thought you liked old Geoff" 'One can hardly Lelp liking him Unfortunately-or, perhaps fortunate--ope can like without admiring. And he has his good points. He's

Alice,' said he stiffly, is Father kind to han"

'Snes caught some of the Raven charge. 'I'sometimes wish," he exclaimed,

a little goaded, "you could be a bit infected by it

Vaturally vou wish it:"

"Oh, roa score-rou score!" he admitted. 'Air along the line you're bound to score, thinking as you do Though why in the name of hell roll go on hving with me, thinking that, passes my comprehension"

I once offered you my help, ' said Cleely, impassively, her needle moving unfalteringly, 'party for my own sake, partly for your family's, a lithelp, and it swed you. My reasons I for helping you then are the same as my reasons for hving with you now It might have created fresh suspicion if I had left you as soon as you were acquitted Besides, to be candid, 1

am very comfortable in your house Hartley whitened and caught his breath. "My Goa, I'm glad some one's comfortable," he said, and got to his feet. "I must go back to Geoff.
Ance expects you later. But I'll send

there's any change." "That evening, as they sat silently over their dessert, a note came-for Mrs Raven

"Geoff's worse—a good deal—and wants to see me alone. I wonder why? But you'd better come across too, as things seem very uncertain, I'm airaid. Poor old Geoff—and poor Alice -. Things come to the wrong people."

Hartley laughed pleasantly as he rose. "Thank you, dearest!

Sit there, close to me" Geoffrey Raven held his sister-in-iaw's hand. grapping it nervously.

Geoffrey stirred and spoke. "You and Hartley," he began, startling her by the aptness of his opening, "what's been amiss with you?"

"What do you mean, Geoff, dear?" "Since—that affair—Mrs. Lesdale's

Girl Gains Coin Through Her Knowl-- edge of Turkish Words.

Recently a party of Americans visited Constantinople and were permitted to enter Yildi. Klosk The Sultan, who was walking alone in the gardens, entered into conversation the visitors and addressed himself to a bright, looking girl. His Majesty We speak here French, Engsaic. lish, German and Russian, but our visitors seldom know our language. We pardon them, for it is very difficult. I suppose, miss, you do not know a word?"

know a word?"
"Pardon, sire," replied the girl, "I
know two Turkish words." "What are they, miss?" asked the

Sultan Assuming the whining tone "Baschich, effendi" (a scu monsieur), pointing at the same time to Sultan's pocket, His Majesty the

presented her with a gold coin, and ther she answered sweetly, "Tachacuredarin, ghazi!" (thank you, selg-The Sultar wondered, for he was ignorant of the little pocket diction-

ary, Turco-English.-London Globe. A Ride is An Investment

According to the Electric Railway Journal, one of the best investments which it is possible for a man to make is when he spends 5 cents for a street car ride of ordinary length, say three miles or so. The man who earns as little as 15 cents an hour for his lator would, in walking to his work, consume at least 10 cents worth of time, instead of the 5 cents spent on the street car. In addition to this, the nickel surrendered to the street car company is an assurance to him against accident, while if he rides in an automobile, or even if he walks to his work, he would be obliged to pay all damages in ,case of accident. Furthermore, the time spent on the street car can be spent in reading.

Cabby and Chauffeur.

The broken down cabby regarded with a gleam of delight the taxi which had broken down. But he spoke no The chauffeur began operating on his machine. He turned it and twirled it and bunged it and screwed it, but to no avail. And still the cabby spoke not The chauffeur banged again He did things to ignition sparks that wouldn't ignite and cranks that refused to be anything but crapky And still the cabby, sour virage, lay low and said nuffin'. Then the chauffeur wiped his heady lirow and then the cabby, still with the glove in his eye, crossed over. "Ere!" he excluded granty, holding out his whip "'Eré y'are, wister! "Ix in with this!"- Answers.

Radium in Sea Water. Some fresh determinations of the amount of tudium present in sea wa for hive been made with speakingus taken from the Atlantic at various places, All possible presautions were faken to eliminate error, and the me in result for the six samples das 9x19 16th grous a grain of sea water This is enly about one seventeenth of the value (16x1014th) ob tained by Joly, bilt agrees fairly well with the value 6x10 leth previously obtained by 1 S Eve It is apo shown that wher testing for the quantity of radium emanation present in a given solution, about equal accuracy is obtained by collecting the emanation over water or over mercury



Bill. Evans, the umpire, picks George Dunley of the Cleveland Americans as the lest-looking recruit he has seen this year Billy has seen some players and year Billy has seen some mayer should be a fair judge of them by this

Dunlap is an infielder and he may be Dunlap is an inhelder and he may be able to break into the Nap line-up while Chapman is laid up with his broken leg, at any rate, he seems sure to be a substitute. Last year was George's first season in professional ball, playing short stop for London in the Canadian League. Previous to that he played or independent teams near his home in connecticut. LIKE SIAMESE TWINS

Five Pups Have Only One Eye Aplece, Cloven Feet and Long Monkey Tails.

Syracuse, N Y -A litter of five pup-ples, the property of William Stephenson of Cato Township, is not only unusual because each pup is attached to the other in a manner similar to the Siamese twins, but also because there are other abnormal features. Each pup has four less, a tail and a nose, but possesses only one eye. The lone optic is set near the middle of the head, and is green like that of a cat. They have cloven feet toat resemble hoofs, and their tails are long like those of monkeys

Stephensen visited several veterinarians to ascertain if there was some ay to separate the pups. However, the ligament which joins the five appears to be attached to the vital organs, and it is said it would, be dangerous to cut it. The mother of the pups is a St. Bernard dog, but the sire is unknown.

DENTIST PULLS CAT'S TOOTH

Takes Two Boys and a Man to Hold the Patlent.

Greeley, Col.—A big, good natured sat, a member of the household of H. D. Parker, is minus one of its large front teeth which was polled by Dr. F. E. Stockover, a local dentist.

.It took two boys and one man to held Billy, the cat. The cat declined positively to submit, to an anaesthetia. The dentist took a look at the tooth, decided it was ulcerated and that an operation was the only thing

to be done. The dentist got a good grip on the forceps and forced open the cat's mouth There was a yowl, plercing and loud, and the tooth was out.

HUG BREAKS MOTHER'S RIE

Bon Carries Parent Across Muddy Street So She Will Not Soil Her

New Singes. Hammond, Ind.—Mrs. George Cannon was squeezed so hard by her sou, Newland Cannon, who was carrying her across a muddy street in Hammond, that one of her ribs was broken by his affectionate hug

Mrs Cannon was wearing a pair of new shoes, and in order to prevent them from being spoiled the son picked her up in his arms. In his anxiety lest he should sap her he held her too well.

CROP OF CHICKEN FULL OF GOLD

Omaha, Neb -H= D Fisher found forty-one gold nuggets valued at \$30 in the crop of a chicken be purchased The wholesaler is checking over his shipments in an effort to locate the farm where he procured the fowl. The chieken cost 78 cents

"MOVIE" MAN GETS A REAL MOB SCENE

Norristown, Pa. - Because wanted to earn their dinner and a dollar by acting on a moving picture drama at Petrwood 300 unenmbyed men almost mobbed the man who needed 100 "actors" Henches were broken and considerable damage sas done about the station

USES CAT TO CURE RHEUMATISM

German Minister Has Felire With Him

at All Times. -New York, N Y-When Dr Fritz Perl, German minister to Hayti and San Domingo since 1911 arived here San Domingo since 1911 arived here regetable coloring; spread on boton his way to Port Au Prince from ton of dish like a layer of cake, then

Dr Perl ls a sufferer from rheumatism and his theory is that the cat, whipped cream through contact with him, contracts be cut like cake and is attractive, inthe disease gradually and just as grad- deed Can be made up in any desirnally reduces the pain The process ed color. eventually will prove faial to the cat, said Dr. Perl

CANARY CAN TALK ENGLISH Worcester, Mass, Bird Speaks to Its

- Mistress.
- Worcester, Mass-Miss Nellie Bur-

canary, the only bird of its breed to nilla Add the flour, four cupfuls, or speak the English language, so tall is known here. "Twinkle," as the dough hoard, roll thin and cut will a bird is called, can say "Pretty, pretty, small biscuit cutter.

Sprinkle sugar on the top of the before they are put in the

FUR INSTEAD OF FEATHERS

Hen With Freak Covering Seen At late. Pennsylvana Show.

Oley Pa-Elliot Herolne . 8 ponitry fancier, has a freak hen, which is covered with a growth of fine fur about five inches long, in lieu of feathers In all other respects the hen is of the Rhode Island species. Herbine will endeavor to breed hers with fur

FINDS A NEEDLE IN GIZZARD

Selby, S. D.-When Mrs William Jederberg killed and dressed a chicken recently she found a needle in the fowl's gizzard. The head of the needle was on the inside and the point protruded out through the tough meat of the gizzard into other parts of the chicken. Apparently the bird was healthy when it was killed.

RABBIT STOPS TRAFFIC Frazerburg, Scotland.—Traffic on an entire rallway system was delayed here when a rabbit was trapped in the mechanism of a signal, stopping the The delay of fifteen minutes train. made other trains late. >

Success in poker depends on the way a man is gaised. s conecticut

Liquid Yeast

Take one-half cake of compressed yeast and dissolve it thoroughly. Boil four medium sized potatoes until perfectly soft. Put one-half cup of granulated sugar into your yeast ar and pour the boiling potato water over it, being particular to have fully one pint. When cooled until about fepid, pour the dissolved reast into it and stir thoroughly. Set in a warm piace for four or five hours to ferment and be particular to not disturb #L.

After it has thoroughly worked, put in a jar and set aside in a cool place until regular basing day. To make bread, boil potatoes at the noon hour and have fully one quart of wa ter when they are cooked Pour this boiling water into a jar over one-half cup granulated sugar

Let cool as above and then pour into it the pint of liquid yeast and stir well. Set in a warm place for five or six-hours, when it will become the first the characters of the set of the s come quite foamy on top, showing

that it is fermenting.

In the evening take out a pint as usual for a "start" for next baking, and mix the balance with flour for your regular bread baking yeast, making it only stiff enough to stir

ith a spoon.
This will be thoroughly light in two or three hours and ready make into bread before retiring, leav

ing the bread to get light over night. By using the plat of liquid yeast kept out each time, together with the sugar and pint of potato water, I have prepared a "start" for dozens of my friends, not one of whom would go back to the old method for the quality of the bread could not be improved.

Attractive Dessert

Tope egg, white and yolk beaten separately, to which and one and one-half cups granulated sugar and one glass purple grape-jelly. If the jelly is stiff warm it slightly first, so it will more easily blend with the other ingredients. Stir all together with one quart of good fresh butter-milk. Then freeze the same as any ice cream, adding the juice of two lemons when partly frezen. The combination of buttermilk and grape jelly produces a most perfect violet shade, while the flavor of the "cream" is as pleasing to the palate

state color is to the eye
Violet or similar green leaves
should odecorate the base of the
cream when it is served. This quantity will surve ten people. If buttermilk is not available, good sour milk will do Cake—Bake any preferred simple white or sponge cake in a sheet. When cold, cut in quares and frost on top and sides with a white icing. In one corner of each piece make a small loop of parrow stiff white paper, covering each end with the firsting, and letting the loop project only endugh to admit the stems of a few violets, just enough to decorate each piece daintily. fresh violets are not available, a pret ty decoration can be made with candled delet leaves and slices of citron cut in the shape of leaves

Marshmallow Gream

Disastvo one rounded tablespoon ful of granulated relatin in one-half-cup of cold water and stir over the fire until dissolved. Add another one half cap of cold water to the hot gentin and let it stand to cool a of four eggs. Beat the will they pinch of sait until very light, then pour the gelatin slowly into the beaten whites, beating all the time, then beat in one cup of sugar and one tenspoon of almond extract till more than the more desired till the said are bred to registered builts will also offer 100 a heat) will also offer 100 a heat). (tile until jou separate the unites Germany, where he spent his vacation, sprinkle with chopped buts, then he had, a big angora cat, which he said always sleeps with him green, spread on top of the pink layer of er, then nuts again, then a layer of or whipped cream. When cold it can in

Southern Tea Cakes

This is an old-time southern recipe which has been handed down in an old family for years, and is delightful Beat together four eggs and two cupfuls of sugar, then add one cupful of creamed butter, one even teaspoon-Worcester owns a talking ful of soda and a teaspoonful of va-

oven, of powdered clunamon. These are delicious served with hot choco-

Vegetable Salad

Take a variety of vegetables in season (the roots cut into dice, pease or beans whole), French beags cut into duce, one raw egg, one-half teacupful of oil, one tablespoonful of vinegar, pepper and sait. Boil each vegetable saparately, drain, and put all together into a salad bowl, add one-half a teaspoonful of finely minced onion, and dress with mayonnaise made thus: Break a raw volk of egg into a basin. stir it one way with wooden spoon, adding the off drop by drop. Stir in the vinegar and the seasoning, and it is ready to serve.

Onion Soup

Peel and slice as many offices as needed and boll in salted water until tender. Rub through a puree sieve and combine with milk and cream Thicken slightly with a little flour, or corn starch, and season to taste.

Even the small maids of eleven and twelve have their trilormades, coneisting of a semiprincess frock and a

CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS MERGE

Following the nurchase at auction by James Keeley, general manager of the Chicago Tribune, of the Chicago Inter-Ocean for \$50,000, it was an-nounced that the Inter-Ocean and Record-Herald would be marged under Mr Keeley's management.

FREE MAIL FOR SOLDIERS.

Under an order of Postmaster General Burleson soldiers, sailors and marines may send their letters free by properly franking them and having their commanding officer indorse then

TRAVEL PIVE MILES A MINUTE A model of a new kind of electric car, that can run 300 miles an hour was shown at Lordon. It is on an entirely new principle.

### ALLWRONG

The Mistake is Made by Many Citizens Look for the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the

If t's weak kidneys You must set the kidneys' working

right.

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W. J. Lewis, Bell River Are., Marine City, Mich., says: "I was never troubled very much by kidney complaint until last spring when I was taken with a severe attack of backlache. I was in very bad. shape, and was unable to work. I heard considerable about Doan's Kidney Pills, and thinking there might felieve me. I you thinking they might relieve me, I got a box. The first few doses benefited me and before I had used one box, the backache left. In five days I was in good shape and have been free from

hackache ever since.' CONFINED PROOF. =

On February 8, 1913, Mr. Lewis On February 8, 1913, Mr. Lewis said: "I am always glad to speak in praise of Doan's Kidney Pil's, because I know they are the best of kidney remedies. I willingly confirm the endorsement I gave some fine ago."

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### WHO ARE THE HAPPIEST IN WORLD OF WOMEN?

HICH class of women is the happlest? The idle rich, with their social gayeties; the gentle home woman spending her life in making husband and children comfortable; the professional woman, with a wide career, or the business girl, working in an office or a factory?

Miss Mary E. Halley, the Massachusette factory inspector, declares that the latter class is by far the happlest, and says that much false sym-

apt to possess this gloam of hope as the society debutante whose dream contors perhaps in wedding a men with a title and taking part in the coronation; and so it goes, ambition and work and hope spuring them forward and make them akin in their happiness. The girl who works gets a great

deal of unasked sympathy at all times, just as Miss Halley says, for we have formed a habit of saying Sue has to work, poor thing," and we shake our heads and sigh to think that from \$:30 till perhaps 5 or 5.30 each day she has no time to shop and loaf or drop in to drink es, but, on the other hand, the girl who does not work doesn't know the joy of feeling a task well done, doesn't know the healthy sense of tired delight in being able to 'go home" in the evening, and she bash't the amortion stirring in ner heart that makes happiness so it would seem that after all there is only one class In the happy women, and that is the cless of the workers, no matter what the task to which they set their hands.

### Shaded Coin Dots On the New Materials

Many of the new fabrics not striped dent Wilson has instructed Col. James are decorated with dots of various Lockett, commanding the federal sizes, one of the newest of these being troops in southern Colorado, to per-Many of the new fabrics not striped

The best method to clean silver soap sude, rinse and wipe dry again

### House is for larger navy.

Two new battleships, instead of one, were voted by the House of Representatives, 201 to 106. The bill, which calls for \$140,000,000 for next year's naval expenses, also provides for six torpedo-boat destroyers, one seagoing-torpedo boat, three coast defense sub-marine torpedo boats to be built on the Pacific coast, and four submarines. The "small-navy" men were defeated at all points by a vote of neally two

### LARGER REGULAR ARMY.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, moved to increase the regular Army to 110,000 men. The limit now is 90,000.

### THE MARINE.

which do not exist, and says, too, that the factory girl as generally believed in by the public is as inneal as the "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Gtri," or the "Beautiful Belindas" of maw hish fiction and melodrama.

"Of course," says Miss Halley, "I First in print and first at the front. And say that the girls are happy just because they are factory girls, but they lead very contented lives, they dress fairly well as a general thing and get more pleasure and joy out of Sir William Well and a sir has been with the marine in CAN ELIMINATE MOSQUITCES.

dress fairly well as a general thing and get more pleasure and joy out of their daily life than any other class of girls I have come in contact with.

"Of course, they have to work But what of that? Every one they know works.—There is a spirited rivalry as to, the best workmanship, a happy sense of companionship between the girls and the men as well, and I think you will find that the factory girl is above the average, if one rates by happiness."

CAN ELIMINATE MOSQUITOES.

Sir William Willocks, who appeared before the house committee on rivers and harbors, declared there was no excuse for the existence of, mosquitoes. He built the Assauan dam, and he told the committee how the Africans rid the men as well, and I think you will find that the factory girl is on his premises. He urged the build ing of wider dams. The American dams are eight feet wide. No dike, he said, should be less than twenty-two feet wide. The Babylonian never built them less than 100 feet wide.



Crown Prince flumbert.

"hardened."
Henceforth the little crown prince
will have his own suite in the Quirinal and curses are to be dispensed
with. But governesses will continue to teach foreign languages.

### STRIKEBREAKERS MUST GO. Through the war department, Presi-

sizes, one of the newest of these being the shaded coin dot. This may be seen on a white ground or any of the palatints, and is usually as large as a quarter of a dollar.

A smart piece of ribbon in a pale blecuit shade was decorated at regular intervals. with dots of this character, about an inch and a half in diameter.

To Clean Plated Silver

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MRS. O'LEARY'S COW ACQUITTED | before anyone had grasped the magni-

### ZAPATA AND HIS SAYAGE BAND IN SHADOW OF MEXICAN CAPITOL



Emiliano Zapata ready for battle and section of his army.

From topilejo, which is but eighteen miles south of Mexico City, comes the report that Emiliano Zapata and his followers are ready to storm the gates of the capital in an effort to overthrow Huerta. Colonel Zapata has said that if it were necessary to do so to overthrow the usurper he would not find and sword to the city. It is understood that an agreement exists between Zapata and Villa to move jointly against Mexico City.

# SICILIAN EARTH-

Eruption of Mt. Etna Was Accompanied by Shocks Which Wreck
Villages and Destroy
200 Lives.
The earthquake of May 8th in Stelly,

was the worst that has befallen that region since the termble disaster of 1908, when 150,000 lives were lost. This time the loss of 'life is much less, partly because the shocks were felt in small villages rather than in populous cities. Another reason why this earthquake was less fatal than that of 1908 was that the people had warning. About sixty slight shocks came before the final heavy ones which threw down buildings. Knowing the danger the people was the care the people with the people wit with the people with the people with the people with the people ing the danger. the neople rushed into the open spaces. As usual, most of the victims of the disaster were those who remained indoors and were killed by falling buildings. Because the fatalities were in scat-

the dvillages, and because many of the telephone wires are down, it has not been possible to make an accurate, count; but the number of dead is es-timated at 200. About 1,000 others were hurf, and of these some will dre.

In some cases the earth opened an literally swallowed the poor victims

glides over still water under the full | 1 rieraid green and silver make a moon of threads by day the course applications, scheme of some wooded, torthous stream.

But, naturally, in the hands of the annuary and unskilled it is a very dangerous crait.

Of the many cases of drowning which at the boating season of the year are daily occurrences, most are sheer accidental or due to foothardy risk or an inability to swim, says the Philadelphia Press. There is one kind of casualty on the water, however, which has become of increasing Nipe-year-old Crown Prince Hum frequency in recent years and against which a solemn warning should be raised It s the familiar canoe diswhich a solemn warning should be landmark in his carcer. He has been handed over to the sole guardianskin of a rough and ready seaman, of a rough and ready seaman, quence of permitting meaber-enced Frigate Captain Donald to be boys and girls to imperil their Lives "hardened". first learned the secret of its management

The science of canoeing should be mastered in shallow water, where an upset will do no harm. It should be supported by a knowledge of awimming, without which canceing in deep water is always dangerous. It is a fascinating sport, but it requires care, steadiness, and sobriety, and, for its ful! enjoyment, experience.

### AUSTRALIA'S PLANT PEST.

The history of the whitlow-pepper-wort, which, accidentally latroduced into England from Holland a century ago, has now spread from Dover-to the Severn, as a reminder of the in-credible rate at which a European plant is spreading over the Australian continent. Just 30 years ago a lady at Bright, Victoria, planted in her garden a few seeds of St John's wort sent her from the old country. The lady's intention, says the Westmin ster Gazette, was to have one or two of the plants at hand for medicinal purposes. The hardy weed, however, soon spread beyond the garden, and The best method to clean silver plate is to wash well in strong, warm asopped to make the big Chicago fire of 1871 by asopped the magnitude of the evil it had been carried by cause the big Chicago fire of 1871 by and cloth; then mix as much anmoula powder as will be required into a trick paste, with cold water; aproad this over the silver with a soft cloth, and leave it for a short time to dry.

When perfectly dry, brush off with clean soft cloth, and point with a clean soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with clean soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and point with a silver with a soft cloth, and leave it for a short spensible for the soft and not stock routes and jumped the victorian watershed into Gippsland it has now complete becar Thrift, 70 years cld, who died in the county Infirmary in Lima, Ohio, the water with a soft cloth, and leave it for a short spensible for the will not an into deathbed confession made by Mrs Religious and into graphs and jumped the victorian watershed in the and jumped the victorian watershed in the same point with the County Infirmary in Lima, Ohio, the Agricultural beparation and the confession made by Mrs Religious and jumped th

# THE CANCE PERIL In completent hands the cance is a ching of beauty and delight as it Summer Style Suggestions for Women



o the design and no other material appears except the chimisette of lace, sathered by a bright rose-colored silk fold and tassels.

The seams are corded with the crepe and there is a knot with sash ends at the back over the skirt closury.

### TASHION NOTES

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### LOUDGIR CAPS OF LACE.

The shops show dainty fittle boudon caps made of wide lace, which can be easily caplicated from this description. essly caplicated from this description. Buy a vard and three-eighths of lace that is nine or ten inches vide. From one end cut three eighths of a yard and cut the rest—a yard—in two pieces. Join securely together, From the resulting square cut a circle. Turn up the edge on the right side for an eighth of an inch and stuch a piece of three-quarter-inca-wide valencieries insertion around it. Edge the circle with inch-wide eaging. Run an eastic through the easing made with the insertion.

sertion.

From the extra three-eighths of a yard cut two triangles as big as you can get them. Run a try hem on two sides with the edging. Gather the other sides lightly and fasten one trilingle atong the gathered side to each cade of the cap above each ear under e edging, to make little tass. Bend while to make them stand out prop-y. Decorate the cap with hows of the wue

Americans Stay at Home This Year.
European hotel keepers are reported to be dismayed by the homeward rush of American tourists before the season Fas fairly begun. They lay it to the "war" with Mexico. Atlantic steam,ers, eastward bound, are taking fewer

OHIO FLORISTS ALARMED.

Youngstown Telegram: Florists are comewhat concerned about the new fashions because some of the new plouses do not contain enough material to pin a rose of the new come a rose of the new plouses do not contain enough material transfer of the side over a skirt of the pin a rose of the new please of the new plouses do not contain enough material transfer of the side over a skirt of the pin a rose of the new please of the side over a skirt of the pin a rose of the new please of the new please of the new please of the pin a rose of the new please of the new plea



THE BUTTERFLY DANCING GOWN.

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mono waist having one shoulders

### The Northville Record. NEAL PRINTING CO.

An Independent Newspaper published very Friday morning by the Neal Tating Co. at Northville, Michigan, ad entered at the Northville Post-ce as Second-Class matter

NORTHVILLE, MICH, MAY 29, 1914

### ALD. McCARTY'S STARTLING AN. NOUNCEMENT.

Ald. Chas. McCarty of Detroit announces with startling head lines. and half a column of double headed brevier; that he has "jumped" the Bull Moose party and is once more in the G. O. P. band wagon. This sudden news coming as it does with the return of Theodore Roosevelt to the United States, puts the Mexican war scare out or business. When Ald. McCarty left the Republican latter part of this week party about a year ago everything went to the bow wows. Taft and Musselemen were defeated and so were scores of Republican congress men and senators In fact the Detroit Alderman must have controlled at least 200,000 votes And now he has come back. When Teddy hears of that there will be some wailing and mashing of teeh among the Oyster Bay oysters. There's nothing to it new. With McCarty back the Bull Moose party is dead and buried and the G. O. P. with Mc's 200,000 votes, is occupying every foot of space outside the cemetery God bless the Irish.

### WHAT WE OBSERVE.

It is true that all men have not been given the faculty to accumulate wealth, though they economize\_ and work ever so hard Neither can all men be great physicians, lawyers, preachers or skilled mechanics study, think and labor as hard as they may. But there is a measure of success, p modest home and comfort for every economy and steady purpose And, s matter of dollars and cents. In The truly happy home may, and is more likely to be, the home where He comforts and pecasional lexuries are won by honorable labor and the enreful adaption of Income to outles. The things ar must strive for ore the things valued most when aftained, unless the attainment myans added cares out of proportion to the benefits. The possession of great wenith intails bilities, cares and auxieties, but love mediat plenty, and above all, contentment, may make the humblest cottage a horse that a unilion-

### THE APPEARANCE OF PROSPER-ITI.

aire might envi

One of the reasons way advertis ing has grown so enormously of recent years is that merchants realize that a business to succeed must carry an atmosphere of prosperity

The man who enters a busin fice with soiled clothes, and face unshorn, and muddy boots, is not apt to get a job. This may be due to superficial judgment, but people have to make the best use they can of exterior madications.

Similarly the public judges of a merchants' success by exterior signs A business man who does not advertise conveys an impression of passiveness and indifference, of slowgoing, old fashioned methods

The public values enterprise in retail trade higher than almost any other one quality. Liberal advertising is to a merchant what good clothes and a clean cut appearance are to a salesman. It suggests that a merchant is prosperous, that he has his goods that he is willing too spend money to tell people about them .-Business World.

Ex-President Roosevelt has discovered a tribe of naked savages in South Africa according to the county.

South Africa according to the coldest litary society in Oakland latest press dispatches. But even at that if the styles in dresses undergo one or two more changes, that all former members, and all many around the big cities, that country cordially requested to be present at the country to the country cordially requested to be present at the country to the country cordially requested to be present at the country to the country cordially requested to be present at the country the conditions are considered to the country that all former members, and all country cordially requested to be present at the country the conditions are considered to the country that all former members, and all country that all former members are considered to the country that all former members are will have nothing on our own United

### VISITORS HERE

Mrs. Archie Morris is visiting at

Mrs. L. B. Charter and Mrs. Wm. Moe were Ann Arbor visitors Thurs-

Mrs. Augusta Root of Detroit was week-end guest at the home of Mrs McKahan.

Dr. and Mrs E B Cavell and two children were Detroit visitors Monday and Tuesdav

Mrs. John Waddell and little son of. Detroit spent Wednesday with Mrs Fred Simmons

Mrs. Grace Martin and Mrs. Calkins of Plymouth were guests of Miss Lotie White last week.

Mrs C. A. Ponsford and little daughter visited friends in Flint the

J O Webster and Miss Hazel VanSickle of Detroit visited Northrille friends over Sunday.

Albert Flint of Detroit, register of, probate, spent Sunday with, his cousin, Mrs. A. L. Vradenburg. Mr. az Mrs. John Conwell and

little Marion Hesa were guests of Mr. and Mrs Lee Shipley Tuesday. Miss Aletha Yerkes goes to Alma

to spend the week-end with her sister, Miss Margaret, at Wright Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Prizhrlosky of Detroit -were guests of the latter's

sister, Mrs. T. B Henry, Sunday. 'Mr. and Mrs Guy Taft of Detroit spent Sunday with the former's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wmf\_Tait. Mrs Angle Hueston-Smith of Detroit visited Northville friends a part of last week and the fore-part

Mr and Mrs E H Lapham entertained Prof Putnam of the Eastern high school, Detroit, and his family

Claude McKahan came down from Willyaukee, Wis, last week to look after the McKahan coal and ice bus-

Mrs Osenr Hagger and daught , Mrs Lizzie Harger, o Detroit were guests of old friends in Northville 🔆 🌦 🛧 a part of this need o

Mrs. J. A. Leverington and little daugnter left Sunday for their home in Hamfhal, Mo, after a while at the home of Mr and Mr. A. L. Vraden

Mrs A E Peterson arrived here Wednesday from her home on the eetern coast to spend the summer with her parents, Wr and Mrs M E

John McCully was called to Elora. ervices the first of the week

Mrs Vary Koth of Union Hill New betore returning home

with Miss Marquise Mrs Clements is the reader who assisted in the entertainment at the rink Monday evening. She was connected with the Lyceum bureau for a number of years, doing elocutionary work until her marriage.

Another cause for folks getting sleepy in church has been discovered by a recent researchist, who says city at a lower cost. It has also they are mesmerized by giving too close attention to the speaker, and allows that the more interesting the sermon is to the hearer the sleepler he gets as he concentrates on it. W. C. T. U. NOTES. The theory is consoling to the preacher, anyway.

### W. N. D. C. REUMON.

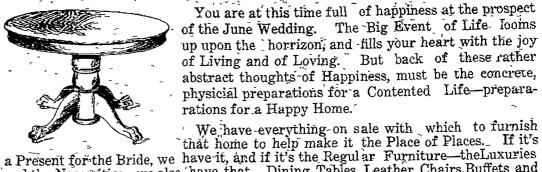
The fifth annual reunion of the West Novi Debating Club is dated leader, Mrs Green, presented her public, that he is alert enough to get the West Novi school house, where good bargains for his customers It the meetings of the club were held papers on subjects discussed shows that he has much confidence in for upwards of thirty-five years. Various families furnished participants for two and sometimes three Leader, Mrs. Mary Cook, Let there generations. Visitors came to the be a full attendance. meetings from all over the surrounding country, even as far away as Pontiac on some occasions. At the time of the discontinuance of its time of the discontinuance of its ship of Northylle, will meet in the meetings, it was by many rears office of the Supervisor, in the village

around the big cities, that country cordially requested to be present at the reunion, whether receiving announcements or not.

More and more every day this Store proves a profitable friend to every customer.

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and the Necessities-we also have that. Dining Tables, Leather Chairs, Buffets and Sideboards and then a Nice Cabinet for the Kitchen. The start is made. The balance of the house will take



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of the June Wedding. The Big Event of Life Icoms

up upon the horrizon, and fills your heart with the joy

of Living and of Loving. But back of these rather

abstract thoughts of Happiness, must be the concrete,

physicial preparations for a Contented Life-prepara-

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# SCHRADER BROTHER

### MILLIONS ARE SPENT FOR CHEWING GUM

More Than for Automebiles, Wagons und Buggles.

Here are some susprisingly interesting statistics published by the U

& government as follows . There are two billion Carada, Saturday by the illness of spent amnually in the United States his brother, who died the next day for intoxicating liquors. There are Mr McCully remained for the funeral \$159,191,882 spent for tobacco; \$268,-000,000 spent forchewing gum and candy, \$260,700,000 spent in moving picture shows. \$134,796,000 spent Jersey, who was the guest of Mrs in carriages and wagons, and only Win Scott and Mrs A B McCullough of which \$31,254,000 is exported the first of this week, has gone to aproad, which leaves not in the Detroit to visit triends for a few days | year 1913, \$217,948,000 expended for

automobiles in the United States Tobacco, liquors, chewing guin Mrs Emfly Clements and babs of candy and picture shows do not unor them are injurious to the health; but let us see what good the automobile dees.

> The automobile has increased land values in the United States a bundred fold more than all the money spent on them.

> The automobile has also decreased the cost of living, by giving as better roads so that products from the farms can be brought into our increased the zone of economical

(By the Press Correspondent.)
The W. C. T. U. meeting held with Mrs. Hattie Greene May 18, was a decided success. Good work was planned. The results of which we hope to see in the near future. The next meeting will be held with Mrs Helen Gray, Randolph street, June 1

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The Board of Review for the town W. JUDD LANNING,

Dated Northvile, Mich., May 22, 1914.

The Birth grade took a field trip ast Thursday afternoph

Miss Withey was one of an auto party to Detroit Priday afternoon.

Alke Jones has the promise of the

The Second graders have studied the buttercup, tulip, jack-in-the-pulpit and dalsy in Nature study

Miss Johnson and Miss Weiler attended the Epworth League convention in Detroit Friday evening and

The Second grade Language classe have studied the following pictures Rosa Bonheur," "Snepherd of the Pyrenees," Changing Pasture" and 'Ploughing."

Mr. and Mrs Lynn Gorton of Detroit have neen spending a few crease values anywhere, and most Waterloo visited their daughter, Misa Isabella, of the Sixth grade, last Sunday. They came from their home in an auto.

> The pupils of the drawing department have made some good posters advertising the operetta "Pauline" which is to be given at the rink next Tuesday evening, June 2nd

> Several members of the G. A R. and W. R. C. came to the school house Friday afternoon. Messrs. Johnson and Shaw gave some interesting reminiscences of the battle of Franklin and of Gettysburg

The girls who took the County examination for teachers' certificates and who received tutoring from Miss Johnson, gave her a pleasant surprise last Wednesday evening. A bountiful lunch was provided by the young ladies. As a slight token of their in the past succeeded in pleasing the for next week Saturday, June 6, at subject in a very able and interesting appreciation they presented Miss manner and several others gave Jonson with a very beautiful engraved jelly ladle.

> For baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mamma's sore throat, Grandma's lameness—Dr. Thomas' Electric Cil—the household remedy. 25c and 50c. —Advt.

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Two Holidays.

Some weather.

Beautiful blossoms.

Memorial Day tomorrow

Tigers Monday at Detroit.

"Skeeters" have arrived-Also big, humpy June bugs

If only people would'nt talk out oud at a picture show. L A. Babbitt has recently pur-

chased a new Jackson car.

Leonard Charter is quite seriously ill this week.

Special pictures for tomorrow, Satürday evening's program at the Alseium,

With the new moon on its planting ime this week and next garden sass that grows below the ground.

S J. Lawrence has been invited by Ecorse G. A. R. and W. R. C. to deliver the Memorial day address there

Officers Bogart and Perrin have been busy this week hunting for, horse thieves and other varieties of

The open season for burglars is got yet over in Northvide. You may shoot just as many of 'em 'as you want to 🗈

At the request of the Good Roads association Governor Ferris has appointed Thursday and Friday, June and 5, as Road Bee Days.

Plymouth 'orchestra composed of piano, violin and traps, adds much to the enjoyment of the Thurs day night shows at the Alseium.

Patrons of the Library will please take notice, that on account of Memorial exercises, tomorrow-Saturday-afternoon, the library will not he open until the usual hour in the

Mrs Ida Hendryx undervent å serious operation Saturday at Oface hospital for the removal of a cancer She is doing as well as can be expected and her many friends hope for aspeedy recovery.

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This is a Saf and the co-opers asked in order to desired result.

Pleasing rain, that of Wednesday. The circus has come and gone-

and so has our money. Why not have a Home-Coming in

connection with the Chautauqua? The C. of S. club enjoyed a picuic

supper on the river flats last Tuesday evening. Miss Ruth Christensen and Bert

Clark who have attended the U. of M at AnnArbor the past three years, will receive their Senior caps at the Cap Night festivities thhis Friday, evening. ...

Some person or persons stole a valuable horse belonging to Fred Simmons from the late Simmons fruit farm north-west of town Sunday Fred is offering \$100 for the night arrest and conviction of the guilty party

.A New Hudson fisherman met with what might be called a decided reverse the other day, when a 14 1-2 pound carp pulled him into- the Huron river near Milford He, rescued himself and got the fish that so nearly got him

Another burglary was perpetrated this time, being Webster Wood, who carelessly left \$5 in his trousers pocket right by his bedside when he refired. He peacefully slept while an investigation of the entire premises was made and the "v" appropriated by the investigator.

The "big road bee" of the sort suggested recently in this paper, is huzzing buisty on several localities. Milford business men and the farmers of the surrounding region are to unite in a road-building stunt on June and 5, with an expert recommended by the State Good Roads association as general director.

Jas Roberts, was arrested last week for non-support of his family but was released Monday on maksome good promises ing fhey moved to Milford. They have a family of five children the oldest about theirs and the youngest about two Mrs Roberts has had a hard time taking core of the family but somehow she has managed what was eemingly the impossible

Miss Marce Stark fias been ongaged to teach the first, recond and third grades in the Redford schools next year Miss Edna Nevison will go to libera to do grade work under Prof J D LaRue " Both young ladies graduate from the Ypeilanti Normal next month as does Wiss Edita Miller who will teach at High-For Rent For Bale, Lott Faund, and Park where Grof Thadd Knapp, head for I cent per word is rapperintendent. Min a Rachal Chadwick, of Detroit, formerly of Northville, will also teach in the latter School

> Very fitting was the Memorial scrvice held in the Baptist church The members o the G A R and W R C marched from their hall to the church, led by the city hand, and occupied tat honor seats. Rev's. Pierce, Webber and Slough took part in the service the latter delivering a time scritton on 'The Toll of War" Music by the choir and special singers, with two selections by the band added greatly to the beauty of the service The church was beautifully decorated with flowers' and flags.

Traverse City to engage in the underthe business of one of the retiring funeral directors of that flourishing city. For a number of years Harry was engaged in undertaking and furniture business at Farmington where ne pleased a large clientage both at that place and in the surrounding territory. Mr. and Mrs Weaver will prove valuable additions to the population of Traverse City, and their large number of friends in Northville, where both are so well known, will wish them every success in their new

DON'T BOARD MOVING CARS.

Effort Will Be Made to Eliminate Dangerous Practice.

Because of the danger to intending passengers who attempt to board interurban cars before they stop at. waiting-rooms an effort will be made to eliminate the practice. A considerable nuriber of people at rarious points on the interurban lives are in the habit of boarding cars while they are in motion and before they reach the waiting-rooms To prevent a continuance of this dangerous practice motormen on all lines have been instructed to close the front door of the car unfil the car stops; in addition, conductors will stand on the lower step to prevent passengers from boarding while the car is mov-

This is a Safety First regulation and the co-operation of the public is asked in order that it may have the

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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

Two games base ball Saturday.

Both hardwares will close Saturday, Decoration day.

Mrs. Ray Richardson has been quite ill the past week.

Regular meeting of Foresters this, Friday, evening Also a dance:

Hetley & Baldwin are co-operating with the Record in "swatting the thes" by giving away a couple of thousand fly spatters to any one calling for them (one apiece )

Oakland county has added \$25 to the reward of \$100 already offered by F. P. Summons for the return of his horse which was stolen from the Summons fruit farm in that county

The council is to be congratulated for the action taken in regard to ordering a carload of oil for village & While it thundoubtedly in town last Friday night, the victim should have been ordered a month ago, still the members of that body 🛞 have done the best they could under the existing circumstances.

The Northville Driving club wil. hôid a matinee Saturday afternoon, 🧩 June 6, the first of a series to be given every month during the summer Big purses are offered in the free for it all and class A pace, as in the Green trot. A Ball game and music by the city band are also scheduled.

MORE PATRIOTISM. We are forgetting, ' yes we are for

forgetting.
That many brave men gave their lives
That we might be independent from
England,
And that many brave men gave their

Ives
That all men in our land might be
free and equal,
And that our motto is: "In God is
our trust."
Then let us show more patrictism,

By being more thankful for the free-dom we enjoy =

By being better men and women.

trusting in God, o

Not forgetting many brave men gave

their lives
That we might be independent from
England,
And—"The United States"

--- Virginia Thompson

Le ters for the following persons are divertised at the postoffice this week: Mr Bobart Mault Mr. Milber Mault.

Mr. Arthur Sessions

degree Tuesday night, The Fleur de Lis club was enter-

The K P lodge worked the Third

lained by Mrs Ed Thompson Tueslay evening Mrs F I. Carpenter entertained

the 400 club at a sty o'clock dinner Tuesday evening " Regular meeting king's Daughters Tuesday afternoon, June 2, at the

home of Mrs. Chas Dolph, beginning at 3 00 o'clock. Holly has ordered two carloads of oil with which to oil the streets, at a cost of 3 1-2 cents per gallon. The

cuizens buy the oil and the village

sprinkles it.

Mrs Chas - Whipple entertained Harry Weaver left Tuesday for 24 school children at the Whipple home on the Base line Monday evenwas a surprise to Miss Leona and provided was most enjoyable to all.

The High school is preparing an elaborate entertainment for Tuesday evening, June 2. About one hundred pupils will sing "Pauline," an operetta filled with laughs. Special music, costumes and a large stage are only a part of the insurance of GERMAN CHURCH NOTES. a good time in the rink on that date.

The King's Daughters will hold Memorial services in the Presbyterian church Sunday, May 31. Special PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. speakers are Mrs. Alexander Young of W. Leeling, West Va., and Mrs E. N Coleman of lowa. The Danchters will meet at the home of Mrs Frank Harmon at 5:00 o'clock, to march in a body to the church

The boys of the 1912 class of the N H. S met at the home of Harold Turner, president, Sunday afternoon to make arrangements for the annual class reunion which will be held at Walled lake June 27 of this year. Those in attendance beside the president, were, Ross Dixon of Annarbor, Roy Cray, Horace Boyden and August Holcomb of Detroit, and Charley Johnston and Don Ball of this place.

Severe Attack of Colic Cared. 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 merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Banedy. Two does of it cared him. No cose should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement. dealers. - Advertisement.

# June 1, 1914

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# WEEK'S CALENDAR

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Paster)
Morning service at 10 oclock; S\_S at 11 15; Epworth League at 6 o'clock; Evening service at 7.

Sunday morning a sermon topic Religion, Narcotla of Tonic '

The evening service will be held at the Preshylerian church speakers representing the King's Daughters will be present. This is a matter of interest to all, and has been made much of by the local so-We should be particularly ciety eager, to hear of the international work of the King's Daughters because of the good work accomplished

in our own village by them The Epworth League will hold a taking business, he having purchased ing in honor of the twelfth birthday next week Wednesday night. An unof her daughter, Leona The affair usually inferesting program has been

> The Sunday school will hold its annual Children's Day program on Sunday, June 14th. The The children are hard at work on the program and they give promise of a splendid entertainment.

Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Services will be held in this church Sunday, May 31, at 2:00 o'clock.

(By the Pastor)
Morning service at 10 o'clock; S. S. at 11:20; C. E. at 6 o'clock;

"Religion Morning subject: and the Eternal Life." This is the Besides Judge Durfee, the officers last in the Go-to-Church month series now are Harry Hulbert and Stewart on "Religion and Life." It is ex-Hanley. The latter is the Demopected that the last meeting will cratic member Mr. Palmer is a reach the high water mark in attend; splended fellow and ought to re-Friends and members of the ceive the republican nomination. ance congregation are urged to attend this Let us make the last the service

Evening subject; Addresses by representatives of the King's Daughters." The Methodist and Baptist ters. The Methodist and Baptist The Northville Market corrected churches will unite with us in this service. The King's Daughters will White Wheat—93c. Red—93c. service. The King's Daughters will attend in a body. The ladies chorus will furnish the music. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at the pusual hours. Chafftian Endeavors must not forget the

picnic to he held Saturday afternoon June 5th

The May Carnival given by the May division of the Ladien' Aid society, was an unusual success. Special commendation is due all who had a

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Paster) Sunday services will be as usual Preaching in the morning at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:15. Evening service at 7 00, Ų. at 6 p m.

In the evening we will unite in a Union service at the Presbyterian This service will be held church. under the auspices of the King's Daugnters and should be well- at

The Farther Lights'n et at the home of Mr and Mrs Lee Shipley last Tuesday evening, for their regular business meeting There was a good aftendance and a pleasant evening was spent

The Missionary society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. N. A. Clapp on Center street, June 3rd, at 2:30. After the meeting a 10 cent tea will be served. All are cordially invited and members are urged to be present.

PALMER WANTS TO BE PROBATE JEDGE.

Erwin R. Palmer, deputy register in the Wayne county probate office has announced his candacy for one of the three judgeships to be nominated at the September primaries.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING.

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Eggs-18c.

Butter-27c.

### An Absorbing New Novel

By Howard P. Rockey

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAP-TERS.

The morning after a dinner given at his club by Lord Harcourt, an English nobleman, to announce his engagement to Miss Grace Marston, one of his guests, Townehende by name, is found dead, evidently stabbed while aitting at a table in one of the card of his guests, to definite stabled while is found dead, evidently stabled while sitting at a table in one of the card rooms. Later the old door man is found back of the club strangled to the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Indian Theory of the only strangers at the said 'I promised Inspector MacBee Inspector MacBee Inspector M death. The only strangers at the dinner were Kandwahr, an Indian prince, and Cornish, an American.

Harcourt, having been intoxicated, remembered nothing of what he did after dinner, and his valet, having found a stiletto in his pocket and blood on his clothes, is afraid he might be guilty of the murder.

On the stilletto is carved a strange



monogram, which Harcourt finds later questioning, so he, too, went up to on a cigarette stub on the table by dress the dead man and another in the Alone, Harcourt sat before the fire, Martson's drawing room and still another in a flower box near Miss Marston at the Cornish reception.

Returning home early, Harcourt finds Kandwahr has broken open his vabinet and is taking the stiletto from t Harcourt realizes it is best not to call the police but later Kendwahr is arrested while attempting to throw the knife nto the rver.

(Now go on with the story.)

"I don't quite understand you," said Marston. "Of course, as my prospective son in-law, Lord Harcourt is most dear to me, and I have known hidl, to like bim, since he was a child there is anything I can do to aid him, I shall of course stand needs to do it,

Cornish stended his powerful hand "It is agreed, then " he end heartily i have a pet little scheme up my eleeve and when the time cornes-I'll, tell you about it " = ~

"May I ak you to be a little more expilcit how

"Cortainly, if you like It is imply this There my afear yacht the Mirive respect off Southampton If it he necessity, we can get Harcourt to speak abourd her within at hear, ' c and nodd

"But my dan - in h. ik would never | and nodded to the man consent to the aut -whatever hape

"Exactly," Con ist explaned Of course he won't consent but you the noose if he's annotent, do you?" "Of course not- but----

"You use too many buts' sir Thomas. Out my Arizons in the States, I've seen a good many scrapes like this and out there I'm a sort of law unto : myself. I never yet saw a sheriff who wasn't a damned rool! It it's possible to fasten\_a crime on the wrong man, they invariably do it. Give the police time enough and they'll always weave an unbreakable net about some one who is innocent. One thing in our favor in this affair is the fact that this fellow MacBee seems to be on Harcourt's side, but he'll go crazy sooner or later just the same. All I ask is lor it. your help in preventing a miscarriage of justice Is it a go?"

"Of course," said Sir Thomas. "I don't know that I can agree with you entirely, but I shall of course do whatever I can."

"Good. That chap Carrington will do whatever I tell him-at least anything my daughter may suggest," nish said with a : nile. "And Adele is worth more than a dozen men in a scrape like this. It's really a pity she wasn't born a man!"

"I should say it would have been a great shame, for we should then have been deprived of a most beautiful voung woman," Sir Thomas said gal-

Cornish looked at him in amuse ment. "You Englishmen get me!" he the more dangerous!" said laughing. 'I talk to you of saving a man's life, and you reply by paying compliments to my daughter. Your calmness and the brawn of my cowpunchers would make a cracker-jack

combination!" "You are not planning anything ummediately?" Sir Thomas asked anv-

"It may come at any time," Cornish answered "Remember, not a word to any one until I been to fly danger zignals. Then it's quick action!"

Harcourt entered, and started in surprise at finding them there. His face was pale and baggard, and the two observed that the strain of the past two days had told upon him. Caught unawares, his outward care lessness had vanished, and he showed

plainly that he was deaply worried.

Cornish's words came back to Marston, and he wondered with increasing anxiety if the American was right in supposing that Harcourt was really hiding some secret knowledge from

"You look tired, Jack," he said solicitously, laying his nand upon the earl's arm. "Don't you feel well my

"Oh, perfectly," Harcourt assured m. "This business has been a trifle him. wearing, that's all "

"I hope youll stay here for a few

'til then If by that time this miserable affair is ended, I think I'll run up to Scotland for a bit of shooting." Cornish had gone on, and Sir Thomas stepped closer to Harcoart, "Jack," he said in a low tone, "Is anything worrying you - anything you'd care to

tell me about?" Harcourt smiled. Really, there's nothing nothing at all. Unless you can tell me what I'm going to do to entertain you all up here, if it continues to rain like this. I'm quite worried about that"

His tone was light, but it did not deceive Sir Thomas But he saw there was nothing to be gained by further

wondering what Kandwahr might have told the police and what effect the Indian's arrest might have upon himself. The more he thought of it the more disquieting ideas came into his mind-things that were not tangible terrors, but which troubled him vaguely, nevertheless

Many times since the murder be had tried hard to remember just what be had done before leaving the club

Monogram--Twenty-two As he turned the thing over in his mind he recalled bidding farewell to his guests as they had taken their leave, one after another. Quite distincily, too, he seemed to remember saying good night to Kandwahr. Towneshend was there then, standing by the open window, looking out. He was quite sure of that, and he knew that he had turned to go toothe cleak

After that everything was luzy-he could recall nothing. Yet he asked himself, since he remembered Kand water's departure and Kuudwahr might now be in danker was it sot his duly to tell MacBee what memory had come back to him?

As he sat wondering over it all, Fer gus entered and stood waiting for little Harcourt looked up slowly,

If you please, sir I just found this trinket on the stales, sir'

Harcourt took it from him - a small spiece of carved sliver, with a bit of don't want him to rue his neck irto! With an effort he controlled himselt. and then, with a wave of his hand, dis missed the servant

The pendant was a skillfully carved replica of the mysterious mon-

For several minutes he stared at it fascinated, and as he neld it in the palm of his hand, there came a rustle or shirts behind him. With a start he arose as Grace came forward smikes.

Once more he looked at the suver charm and Grace gave a little .ex clamation as she recognized it

"This is fours" Har wert asked nesītat.ng`y She nodded, and held out her hand

"Where did you get it?" he quis

tioned sharply "Inar is a sceret—I can't tell

"You shall fell me!" he cried angrily. "I have not had opportunity to

speak with you alone since-since what occured last night. In view or what happened then, I wonder that you came here today—"
"Jack!" she exclaimed, the color

coming into her cheeks. "Be careful! I came here because I felt it my duty to-stand by you in your danger. You seem determined to make me change my mind, and if you persist you will yet force me to desert you now that the breaking of our engagement would only tend to make your position all

'Do you know what this symbol is" be asked, watching her narrowly. 'Yes," she said, simply.

He stared at her, unable to beheve her words. She returned his gaze steadily, and her manner grew more

haugaty as he eaned forward angrily. "You heard Carrington say that another and more important arrest is expected within a few hours-that even now the detectives may be on their way here to make that arrest?" His voice trembled with suppressed emotion.

Her lip quivered and she grew pale. She took a step forward, and was about to speak, but she only held out her arms appealingly, and sank into a chair. Harcourt did not move He was vatching her strangely. Then, without another word, she burst into

"Oh," Jack!' she moaned. "If only I'd never

"Never what?" he demanded. "Don't-don't ask me: - It's too late -and I can't tell you--now!"

Her body shook as she went bitterly, and as Harcourt stood staring down at her-Adele and Carrington entered the room. Just behind them were Marston and Farndale, and the little group paused, startled, upon the

"What—what has happened?" Sir Thomas exclaimed, bastening for-

Harcourt turned and faced them calmly. "I have just told her that I am Towneshend's murderer," he said autetly.

An exclamation of horror broke from their lips, and with a scream Grace rose quickly to her feet. "No! No!" she cried in anguish. believe him! He is mad!"

Then, with a great sob, she fell successious into her father's arms. Her nerves had given way. To tell Harcourt how the charm came into her possession would only arouse unjust suspicion in his mind. the others was impossible, especially now that the mysterious monogram had attained so gruesome a signifi-

CHAPTER X. ...

A WARRANT FOR HARCOURT.

Tenderly Marston and Sir Harry carried Grace to her room, followed by Adele, who hurriedly sent for Grace's maid Carrington was telephoning to the village for a physician and Cornish found himself alone in

the living room with Harcourt. The earl had not spoken since the declaration that had caused all this confusion, and from the opposite corner of the room, Cornish was observ ing him curiously. He was trying to determine what had prompted Harcourt to make such a statement— whether his words had been sincere, based upon the nervous tension he was under, or whether he bad dehberately lied with an ulterior mo-

Finally the American came ward; a look of determination upon-

his face. "Harcourt," he said quetly, "Why in hell do you stand here before us

and lie like that?"
Like a flass Harcourt turned upon him "Mr Cormish!" he said sharp ly, 'Do you realize what you are saying?" "Mr Cornish!" he said sharp

"Do you?" Cornish returned.

"Then you are either a remarkably clever knave, or a particularly crazy

Idiot "in Either case," said Hairourt

is none of your basiness."
"But I'm going to mile it in business" Cdrush persisted "You see trying to shield, someone if cannot help you unless you tell me what you a nonchalance that aroused the ad

"I have not asked your map too court reminded him "In fact I in hig perfectly. The decentive failtely prefer that you do not confinitely want, self-posses will young person took "I have not asked your help! Har You soem to everlank the tage if at him in completely

mstion he lought Harcourt hesitated "You are right" he said 'Having done so, I high powered machine was running can only offer my deep apelogues how a wiftly down the water sorked road ever I shall not ask you to torgive me I can only say tout I regret have ing dragged you into the name into which I have cast maself. You will naturally wish to leave by the first

And without another vord, Har court surned upon his heel and left

Hardly had he gone when Carringtor came in hastily

Oh there you are!" he exclaimed, catching sight of Cornish.

Is the doctor coming?" "Yes, he's on his way" said Car-

you for. There is someone outside return to defeat their plans asking for Harcourt Pergas believes I it is a man from Scottand Yard : Cornish gave a low whittle

"They've Lome to arrest him!" Car rington sald, terriñed.

Cornish nodded "Dor's get excited," he said. "They Laven't got

Carrington looked at him questionfigir "What can we do?' he asked 'Everything," Cornish told him "Of course this declaration of Harcourt's is all nonsense. He may be-lieve it, but I'm more inclined to think there's something more behind his nonsense. Carrington, he's confessing in order to save someone else

from arrest-

Who?" Carrington demanded. "I don't know, and it doesn't make any difference. The thing to do now prevent the detective finding

 $_{
m him}$ Hurry upstairs and tell Adele what has happened. Then go to Harcourt. He's probably in his study Keep him there until I come, no mat ter what you have to do!"

'Encouraged by Corpish's calm self possession, Carrington took heart. His faith in his friend had been shattered by the words that had come to him like a blow in the face, but now a new hope held him, and he hurned off to do as Cornish bade.

Cornish followed him into the hall, and then went quickly to the little parlor where Fergus had ushered the Scotland Yard man.

"You are not Lord Harcourt," the detective said as he entered.

"Hardly," Cornish admitted with a "I merely came to say that the earl is engaged with some friends at the moment. He naturally wishes that nothing occur to upset them, so he asked me to come and explain that he will be with you moust a few moments."

"I'm sorry, sir," the man objected. "But I'm afraid I'll have to see him at once. I hold His Majesty's warυ£ .

rant for Lord Harcourt's arrest."-"Eis arrest!" Cornish repeated,

sparring for time. 'Yes, arr. Inspector MacBee directed me to show his lordship every consideration, but he must go with me to Scotland Yard immediately. I vish you would take me to him or ask him to come here at once.

Wil ask kim to come as quickly as possible," Cornish assured him. "You understand that because of the ladies present, we wish to avoid all sensa

"Of course, sir, but murder is a charge that hardly permits a gentlewan to appear in the morning, as his might if he had run down someone in

"Then Lord Harcourt is directly ac

"I'm afreid so, sir."

"Tell me about it," Cornish requested, ringing the bell at his elbow. "Fergus, please ask Lord Harcourt to come to us at once,"

"Yes, sir," the servant answered

"Speak to Lord Harcourt privately." Cornial went on. "Say that this gentieman must see him personally at once. By the way Fergus, do not, on any account permit the others to surpest who is asking for your master." "Qv .te-so," the valet returned and departed.

Eardly had he passed from oom, however, when the two heard drawling voice from the hallway, and a moment later a tall figure in evening dress, covered by a greatcost and cosp, appeared upon the threshold. Just behind him stood Carrington, Tale and nervous. The walk, manner, and even the peculiar atfectation of handling the monocle, was Harcourt's, but instantly and with quiet satisfaction, Cornish recognized his daughter.

"You wanted to see me, my man?" = The car was racing forward madly, she said in a perfect imitation of Har but now, through the darkness ahead,

Yes, my lord," the man replied. "Very well-you need say nothing further. I understand what has brought you here, and I am ready to

go with you" "I am sorry, sir," the detective said, "but I arrest you in the king's name." "Then let us start at once," she

"If you please, milord"

"You have brought' a carriage? Never mind, I will have the motor around in go time. - It's too wet a night to walk to the station.

Calmiy she lit a eigarette and, furn ing spoke in a low tone to Cornish and Corrington while the detective wated warmard in the corner Then, as Fergus aunounced the arand unal of the car, she walked out with miration of the two men who neithed he anxiously The tase was work-ing perfectly The detentive bad

The big automobile was standing having insided my daughter and me The hig automobile was standing toold four guests at such a time, some under the portrochare as they stepped explanation of your announcement is out into the starmy night, and the due me, Cornish said, taking another prisoner turned up the collar of the tack in his effort to torce the infor with exercised. In diageter minute, with overcoat in another minute, farewells had been hurriedly said tho door of the ear glardwed, and the towards the gateway

It was dark, and the storm howled furtously as the rain beat against the window panes but the detective with his prisoner sat safe and dry inside From her corner, Adole smiled quietly and extending Harcourt's gold cigarette case with its diamond studded crest, invited the detective to smoke in an excellent counterfait of Har court's tone.

While the car sped on through the night, those at the Manor house were acting burriedly, fearing that at any moment the deception might be disrington. "But that isn't what I want covered and that the detective would No ! sooner had the machine left the door than Cornish and Carrington hurried

up stairs, followed by Fergus. Farndale was with Harcourt when they reached his study, just as the earl was pouring himself a generous drink from the decanter. At a glance Corniah saw that he had been drinking heavily in the short time since he had left them, and already the liquor was beginning to effect him



WITHOUT A WORD HE CAUGHT HARCOURT IN HIS BRAWNY ARMS

There was no time to lose, how evere, and with a signal to the others, Cornish 'stepped forward quickly Without a word he caught Harcourt in his brawny arms, and pinioned him fast. From his coat pocket, Farndale produced a cord and in an instant had passed it about Hazcourt's body.

"I say!" Harcourt demanded, strug-

ging against them, "what the dow-".
"The gag!" Cornish demanded sharply, and taking it from Sir Harry's hands, he defliy inserted it, tying the strings firmly behind Harcourt's head

Fike a ghost Grace, followed by her father, appeared in the doorway, staring with finghtened eyes at the scene before her. Father, what are

they doing?" she exclaimed, in terror.
"Hush, my dear," Marston reassured her tenderly. "It is all for the

Before she could speak again, Cornish and Sir Harry were carrying Harcourt, helplessly bound, out of the room and down the stairway that led to the servant's quarters. The door had been opened before them, and they made their way along quickly

and silently.

In another moment they were on little verandah, beside which Cornish's panting French touring car stood eager to be off. With scant ceremony they placed their burden upon the floor of the machine and Sir Harry. mimped in themselves.

"Now drive like hell" Cornish saidstroly to his chaudeur, and, with a short, the big car darted forward, only to be lost in the pouring rain as it shot madly through the sate of the estate. =

Like a wild thing the machine sped on through the dripping night. Now a flash of lightning lit up the read for the fraction of a second, and the wheels splashed and hissed as they churned through the streams of water that ran rapidly along the muddy runway. On gird on the car flow, and all the time Cornish profanely urged the chauffeur to greater efforts. Now he consulted his watch, and at last, when 10 mulutes had elapsed, he directed a sharp lookout upon the road shead.

The car was racing forward madly they saw the lights of another car ahead of them. Drawing closer they saw that it had stopped by the roadside and the driver was kneeling in the soggy road, apparently searching for the cause of his machine's failure to run smoothly. Cornish smiled Thus far all had gone as he had planned. The stalled car was Harcourt's-the same in which Adele and

the detective had left the Manor house a short time ahead of them. By Cornish's direction, the chauffeur driving it had purposely missed the last train to Lendon by faking the wrong road to the station, and, as prearranged, Adele, posing as Harrourt, was to suggest making the trip in

the machine
The detective, with every reason to feel safe as to the security of his prisoner, and conscious of the per sunsive power of the revolver in his pocket, had readly consented to the suggestion, as this made it possible for them to reach Scotland Yard be-fore drylight. Now, however, an accident that he had not counted upon prevented their going on, and he be gan to feel vaguely uneasy, tearing the wrath of his thirf, who was even then imposently awaiting the airival

of the-prisoner "What's wrong" , the detective called out to the chauffeur. "tan't you fix her?"

As he shouled through the rain, the second car dress up beside the stalled machine and Cornish put his head out of the windor "Can we be of any uselstance" ie asked solicitously

'It would be very good of you, if you would have your man look over the car," the detective answered gratefully. But before he could say another word, a violent push sent him through the half open door of his own machine, and he pitched headlong into the wet and mud of the and as he lay sprawling upon his face in the filthy poze, his conpanion leaped lightly over his body and climbed into the machine oppo sita

A sharp word of command, a loud chug-chugging, and the heavy car shot away, disappearing completely in the darkness Safe inside it, Adele, laughing gleefully, made a place for herself between her father and Sir Henry "Oh, what a lark, dad!" she exclaimed with genuine enthusiasm. "Didn't he look fapny scrambling around in all that mud-poor fellow!

"Don't worry about him," Cornish advised "He'll get quite a joit when he realizes what has happened, our the lark is still ahead of us. Did you put oil on the license tag?" he asked the chauffeur. "Good With the roads in this condition the number won't ne decipherable inside of 10 minutes

They-were running forward now with the speed of a locomotive, and the lights of the houses in little towns they dashed through faded away like ghost cities, so quickly did the car pass-them In spite of its weight and size the car rocked frightfully as it sped on madly, and now and then as they struck a long, even stretch of roadway, it gained an even greater

"That chauffeur's a corker!" Cornish said with satisfaction. "He can't speak a word of English, but he can understand it and he isn't afraid of the devil'"

Huddled on the floor of the car cramped and uncomfortable in his bonds. Harcourt heard their words and wondered what on earth was being done to him He recegnized their voices, but puzzle it out as he might he could not satisfy himself as to their purpose. Of course he had not known of the detective's arrival, nor did he understand how Adele had happened to join them on the lonely road, and now, as he stirred uneasily at her feet, she looked down at him compassionately. In the darkness she could not see his face, but she knew that he must be suffering from the strain of his position.

"Dad, couldn't we take the gag out of his mouth and make him a little more comfortable?" she suggested "No," her father said grimly, "I'm

not taking any chances of his kicking up a row until I get him safely aboard the yacht. Then he can raise all the hell he likes—it won't do him any good "

"But if he should give us his word not to attempt to escape?" she urged. "He won't if we tell him what we're doing and if we release we'll have to explain. There's neither time nor use of doing that now." Cornish struck a match and looked at his watch. It was after midnight,

but it would be nearly dawn before they reached Southampton, barring the chance of a breakdown. Suddenly he, remembered, that Adele, was dressed in male attire. "Take off those clothes and get into

your own," he said to her. find your things in the bag beneath the seat." "Dad!" she demurred, blushing as

she glanced through the darkness at "Oh, Fardale won't look," her

father said with a simile. Even if he could see, this is no time for prudishness Hurry-I want to throw that rig out in the road."

Realizing that further objection

would be aseless, Adele dragged the bag from its hiding place, and in embarrased silence, began to take of the evening suit she wore breathing a httle sigh of thankfulness for the blackness of the night, and hoping that no sudden flesh from the Heavens would light up the interior of the machine With difficulty she slipped on her own dress and adjusted it as best she might while the car jarred and

awayed on its mad course.
At last she had done it, and bundling the discarded garments together, she stuffed them into the leather bag. A moment later, Cornish dropped the glass in the door and threw the case out among the bushes at the readside.

Their cramped positions were becoming irksome, but the thought of Harcourt's greater discomfort, and the thought of harder work yet to be acomplished, kept up their spirits as the minutes passed—minutes that were bringing them nearer to their goal. Cornish passed a cigar to Sir Henry and lit one himself, while Adele, heavy eyed and weary now, leaned back as comfortably as she

could and tried to sleep

Behind them in the sodden roadway a good 10 miles or more, the astonished detective struggled to his feet and wiped the mud from his eyer and

"Stop them!" he cried wildly, draw ing his revolver and shooting vainly after the escaping car, already far out The chauffeur, crawling of sight from under the machine, stered up at the Sectional Yard man with well feigned surprise "What's wrong?" he asked inno-

"Wrong, you idiot" yollid the de-ctive "Can't you see he's geno?" tective "Who—his lordsbip?"

"Who—his lordsbip?"

"Who clie blockhead" same the impatient reint "Ho's gone away in that cur—escaped!"

"Uscaped?"

"The chauffaur stared

stupidly at the detective. He was following out his instructions to thatlet "His lordship wouldn't try to escape, sir. If he's gene away in that nuchine, it was because they forced him to go. He's-been kidnepped!",

The detective gave a low whistle of surprise. Suddenly the possibility of it dawned-upon him, and in spite of his doubts the idea seemed reasonable "Kidnapped!" he muttered, "It don't seem possible—yet say, for the love of Heaven, get me to a tele-phone."

"I can't make her go," the chauffeur protested, pointing with his wrench to the standing automobile. "L can't find anything the matter with it-the trouble's inside somewhere. You might walk," he added, turning away to hide a broad grin. The detective shivered. The rain

was coming dawn in torrents, and he was wet to the skin But there was no help for it—he knew he must trudge on to the nearest village and there report his failure by wire to MacBee To a man in line for an inspectorship the situation was anything but a pleasant one, and he re-alized only too well, that the loss of so important a prisoner might easily mean his dismissal. He swore and stamped his foot in the puddle that had formed beneath him

"Im off," he said dismally. "If you do find a telephone," the, chauffeur called after him, "send someone to me from a garage!"

Then as the detective trudged slowly away into the night, the chauffeur cambed into the back of the car, and closing the door, pulled a hamper of lunch from beneath the seat. Making, sure that his pipe and tobacco were safe, he felt for matches, and proceeded to make himself comfortable against the leather cushions.

His instructions were to wait there until daylight and then run the car back to the Manor house

(To be Continued.)

National Library Connection, To-day the collection in the National library, in Washington City, comprises nearly 2,500,000 items-1,506,-000 printed books and pamphlets and nearly one million other articles (manuscripts, maps, prints and music) -by all means the largest collection of the western hemisphere, and perhaps the third largest in the world. They are increasing at the rate of about seventy thousand books and pamphlets and fifty thousand other articles yearly.

### HEN PUTS TRIP ON EGG

Man Who Pets Fowls to Make Them Lay is Rewarded With Token of New Year.

Cleveland, Ohio.-While politeness and kindness may bring their own reward, John Baxa, a chicken tander who has just gained some renown because he pets his hens to make then av, has received a more substantia token of appreciation from one of his feathered flock.

Baxa, soon after he had performed his usual morning petting stunt with the hens, heard en unusual noise in the chicken house. Thinking that perhaps a rat was bothering his pets, he investigated. He found one of his fa-vorite Rhode Island Reds just arising from her nest, while the other hens, with the roosters well to the front cluttering as they never had

done before.

Baxa looked in the nest and there was a fine, warm egg When he ex amined it closely he found the figures 1914" crudely embossed on one gide

### MASTODON UNEARTHED

Bones Found at Blue Ridge Springe Will Be Sent to the Smithsonian institution. institution.

Êlue Ridge Springs; village has been thrown into excitement as the result of the uncerthing of what is said to be the skeleton of a hige mastodon. The discovery was made near here by S. D. Taliaferro of Salem, Va., superintendent of a crushing plant, and the skeleton will be of-fered to the Smithonian institution at Washington. The skeleton measures thirty feet in length, with paws four feet in width, ribs six inches wide, tēsth five inches in width, and tusks five feet in length.

The find was twenty feet below the

### HUSBANDS PROPOSE TO "SWAP" WIVES

Emporia, Kan -- A bonafide proposal to trade wives has been made to C. C. Samuel, divorce proctor, by Lesler Far- and Glen Barnhardt. Both wives are willing, but the proc

tor will not-agree. "I loved Hazel as soon as I laid eyes on her." said Farr of Mrs Barnhardt. while Mrs Barnhardt retailated with. "I never knew what love was until I

Eaw Lesier' Farr's three children express a desire to go with their mother

### REFUSES \$150 PER CHICKEN

Albion, Mich -Seven hundred and fifty dollars is a tolerably high price for five barnvard fowls, but that is what E C Zoeller recently refused for a remost five White Plymouth His Plymouth Rocks have taken first prize at every show in which they have been shown

### STRANGELY FORMED CALF

Has to Throw Back Its Head to Get Water Down Its Threat Wolls Tannery, Pa.--A strange-

ly formed caif, born four months ago on the farm of J W Gibson is so healthy that it will be given a chance to live in a museum. The legs of the calf are but ten inches long and its boofs are identical with those of a small pony, not being cloven To add to the animal's queer appearance, one nostril is missing and its lower jaw protrude three inches beyond the up-

Owing to this strange formation, the calf strangled when first it attempted to drink, but it finally solved the troblem by scooping up the water with the lower jaw and throwing back the head, allowing the water to run down its throat. In this respect its actions greatly resemble those of a

### DOG PLAYS THE DETECTIVE

Takes Pet Canine Four Years to Locate His Master.

Boston, Mass.—Teddy, a pet dog which Charles W Godfrey left in Palisade, N. J., when he moved from his house there, four years ago, has apeared at the Godfrey home in Allston, and Godfrey is puzzled to know how he found his way.

"A few days ago I was in Central Square, Cambridge," said Godfrey, when a dog suddenly jumped on me and began licking my hands. I thought he looked like Teddy, but I could not figure how he could get to Cambridge. go I jumped on a car and started for home. Before I got there the dog was shead of me and playing with my bittle daughter, whose pet he was before we left Palisade. I cannot imagine how he found us, but he is here."

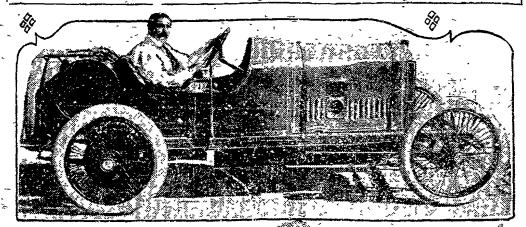
### SPEKS CURE FOR POTATO DIS-EASE

Ontario, Canada -- The Ottawa. Canadian Government has decided to take drastic measures to stamp out the potato disease in the Maritime Provinces. Prof. John Adams of the Royal College of Science, Dublin, a Cambridge graduate and a betanist of note, is to have charge of the investigation of the subject. Experimental him and field laboratory work will be carried on.

PARROT IS SEVENTY YEARS OLD Lausing, Mich.—A parrot owned by F. N. Bovee of this town is more than seventy years old, for it has been in the possession of the family for that time. The birds are noted for their

Panama sends about 5,000,000 coccanuts a year to the nuts a year to the United States.

BOILLOT, CHAMP RACE DRIVER OF EUROPE, IN SPEEDWAY RACE; EXPERTS SAY EITHER HE OR GOUX WILL CAPTURE FIRST HONORS



Georges Boillot (top) and Louis

According to motor racing experts, the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis motor speedway, May 30, is likely to be won either by Goux or by Georges Boillot, both French drivers. Boillot is the champion race driver of Europe. He won the Grand Prix de France twice, in 1912 and 1913. His car, a Pengeot, though one of the smallest in the race, with only 341.7 cubic inches piston displacement, is one of the speediest, being capable of 110 miles an hour.

One of the Americans counted upon to stem the foreign invasion is Pope Hanford and Simplex cars, who has taken over the wheel of the sec-ond Burman centipede- in the In-dianapolis race. Disbrow holds prac-tically all the dirt track records of the country, having barratermed for the Case people the last two seasons.

the furrent opinion is that disproved this manner is grunt and accorded. With the frenchmen. Both Gour and Boiltot are nigh unbeatable and are not to be surpassed in nerve and daring. Disbrow, however, is by no means—with his wonderful work on the track. The record of 1:36 2-5 by Disbrow, however, is by no means—with his wonderful work on the track. The record of 1:36 2-5 by Disbrow, however, is by no means—with his wonderful work on the track. The record of 1:37 made in the track in 1 minute and 35 4-5 seconds. The record of 1:37 made in the word save an occasional record on the Indianapolis track a few applicable and are not allowed by the circled the two-and-a-balf mile track in 1 minute and 35 4-5 seconds. The record of 1:37 made in the world save an occasional record on the Indianapolis track a few applicable to the circled the two-and-a-balf mile track in 1 minute and 35 4-5 seconds. The record of 1:37 made in the world save an occasional record on the Indianapolis track a few applicable track in 1 minute and 35 4-5 seconds. The record of 1:37 made in the world save an occasional record on the Indianapolis track a few applicable track in 1 minute and 35 4-5 seconds. The record of 1:37 made in the world save an occasional record on the Indianapolis track a few applicable track in 1 minute and 35 4-5 seconds. The record of 1:37 made in the world save an occasional record on the Indianapolis track a few applicable track and applicable track in 1 minute and 35 4-5 seconds. The record of 1:37 made in the world save and occasional record on the Indianapolis track a few applicable track in 1 minute and 35 4-5 seconds. The record of 1:37 made in the world save an occasional record on the Indianapolis track a few applicable track in 1 minute and 35 4-5 seconds. The record of 1:37 made in the world save an occasional record on the Indianapolis track a few applicable track in 1 minute and 35 4-5 seconds. The record of 1:37 made in the world save and occasional record on the Indianapolis track a few applicable track Disbrow, however, is by no means timorous. His social graces are few.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

By ELLIOT WALKER

Where Miss Kidder sat on the back

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Mazza the green vines formed a cur-

tain against intrusion. Not that the

blind lady disliked suciety, for she

loved to chat, and to hear the news;

but it was a quiet apot to leave her of

an afternoon, and she was always hap py and nationed with what they thought bear.

A tiny silver white hung by its chain from her delicate wrist. That

was to call the servants if she wanted

anything. Miss Kidder rarely blew

it; to ber sensitive hearing the noise

Now that the sun had passed on,

leaving the air soft and warm, a goutle

breeze crept from the south to whis-

per in the leaves. A drone of little

nummer murmurs rose from the grass, with now and then a wandering bird-

her chair. She must not fall asleep

She might miss some pleasant sound-

something to set her wide awake

was so much to be thankful for: ,= Besides, she was too young for nap-

very youthful. No one had told her of the gray in her brown hair, nor of

the fine wrinkles and faded rezebloom.

A man slouched along on the turi,

wolding the graveled path. Miss Kid-

der heard the step She moved her

chair a triffe forward. It squeaked on

unfamiliar. Perhaps it was the new

The man came closer, peering

sharply at the lady who sat on the

back plazza. The begging whine upon his lips was never uttered. Instead,

he get his jaw, stared, shrank back, and one ill-clad foot moved as if for

a stealthy retreat.
"Who is it?" Miss Kidder's voice

was gracious and welcoming "I can-

In the long moment of silence fol-

lowing, she raised her whistle to her

hoarse, hasty whisper. "It's Albert—Albert Leath! Blund—you?"

Miss Kidder's hands went out grop-

"Yes," she cried, without an in-

strange smile grew on his weather-

flashed an idea. Avis could not see

Presently, after their hands had met.

his own drew away. He blessed the

breeze blowing toward him, and spoke-

"I cannot bolieve it. I am terribly

shocked Avis—too shocked and grieved for words. To meet you, by

mere accident—for { stepped in here

not see you. I am blind "

escape you have had"

gardener

ingly

with care.

again, and thinking happily.

The lady nodded, settling in

Miss Kuder's feelings were

seemed borribly shrill.

bert, can't you stay?" she added, as "I suppose I ought his feet scraped not to keep you, but I'll make the most of my minute. It's so little, when Fre thought of you so much! I'm not to be pitied in the least, Albert. I have everything, and am wonde fully happy and tranquil. And twelve years my father was unconcilously a good angel when he wouldn't let us marry. Suppose you were saddled with a blind wife, dear boy? I've rejoiced for you from my heart. It has been such a comfort to feel that my silliction did net tall on you. If I could only see your face! But perhaps it is as woll." ETho man was decidedly of this opinion, although he made no reply It post but the last that tells the story, gave him an unwonted thrill to know not the entward bound stred but the that in her darkness this faithful one in the home stretch that we half woman viewed him as he was in the as victor." days before his fall--which had been his own rockloss sinking, and no fault

You have prospered, of course?' said the woman innocently.

"To rry full deserts," returned Leath with prompt steadiness "I'm so glad Are—are you mar

"No " He was very anxious to get

away "No, somehow, "I've never mar-ried, Avis." He thought her face lighted might have been a ray of sunshine

sparkling through the lattice She felt her hand pressed hurriedly busky goed by sounded from half-

way down the steps, and, before she could speak again he was gone. Kidder sank back, smiling

dreamily. "Never married!" she murmured.
"And prosperous. He must be so
handsome, too. Albert could not lose

his good looks. He didn't say very much-no doubt because he was too much affected. Dear, dear, he must the boards That shuffling tread was fully appreciate his escape I'll go on being thankful for us both."

The new gardener, turning from his work, spied Mr. Leath making for the railroad tracks

"That's a pretfy ugly lookin' tramp," 'It's lucky Miss Kidder he gruntea. can't see anything. See nothin' fear nothin'!"

### An Anglicised American. The duchess of Roxburghe is un-

lips.
"Don't blow that, Avis!" came a like the former Miss Vanderbiit in that she manifests not the slightest desire to visit her native land. Since her marriage to the Scotch duke the The whistle dropped and dangled as herress to the Goelet millions has been content to stop on the other side of the Atlantic. The duchess of Roxburghe, in fact, has become stant's hesitation; "I have been blind wholly Anglicized. Sue talks with for seven years, Albert. Where are an English accent, and follows with your fingers? Oh, think of what an undivided interest the exclusively English news from day to day The man's dirty paw was being year ago it was said she intended cleansed on his ragged coatsleeve. A returning for a short time to New York, but she disappointed beaten face. Into his sodden brain friends.

Deer Head of 50 Points. What is said to be the largest head ever found on a red or cotton tail deer in the country has lately been received in Bangor from Hill Gould of Grand Lake Stream. The bead has fifty points or prongs on the antiers. The nead is very even, having twentysix points on one side and twentyto ask the time. My watch has stop four on the other and is-a beauty in ped, and I'm hurrying to eatch's train, every way. It spreads 23 inches in Dear me!"

the widest place and antier, which spread 7 inches.

His voice broke in all sincerity.

It on each antier, which spread 7 inches.

The fifty points are all well defined the widest place and has broad webs "It has just struck four. Oh, Al. prongs.-Kennebec Journal.

The current opinion is that Disbrow' His manner is gruff and laconic, with American adherents by setting a new

### Developing A Character.

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lasts the longest. The heavilful face with nothing back of it lacks the staying qualities that are necessary to those who would be winners in the race of life It is not the first mile-

### Enemies of Mairlmony. Wedlock seems to be in bad way in the mountains of the Dauphine. country decided to meet every month and toast cembacy Invitations are sent out with the information, "Good feeding, good drinking much laughter. much dancing" An added insult to matrimony is that the invitations were sent to all spinsters who have "put on St. Katherine's cap"; that is to say who are over 25 and are therefore presumed to be on the high road to old maidenhood. The conbachelors announced their intention of eating, drinking laughing and dancing with the old maids every

### month. But their very hardihood may be their undoing.—London Telegraph. Why a Horse Rolls.

Horses are fond of rolling on' the ly shakes, itself than they do After a roll they give themselves a shake or two to remove anything adhering to the coat. The habit is of much service to horses living in open plains. On being turned loose at the end of journey an Arab horse rolls in the sand, which acts as blotting paper, absorbing exudations from the body. A shake removes the sand, and the coat soon dries. Cavalrymen in hot climates sometimes put sand on their horses as the simplest and quickest way to dry them. Selborne Magazine.

Barmaids in South Australia.

South Australia is suffering from a barmaid famine. Two years ago barmaids were abolished in that State by act of Parliament. No more could be legally engaged, but those already employed could remain on condition that they registered themselves There are now only 400 of them left, and the competition for their services was that their wages jumped from 25 shillings to £3 a week. The hotes that have had to employ barmen report a considerable change for the worse in their receipts.—London Chronicle

Opium Smuggled in Barrel Staves. Through some clever work on the part of the customs secret services men 199 cans of opium hidden in the staves of barrels containing lamp blacking were seized and the would be importer and his assistants were arrested. As the staves of the barrels were rather thick just in the centre instead of being hollowed, the smugglers had carved out a small sort of pocket large enough to contain a narrow can of optum in each stave. When the staves were set together it was impossible to see these openings. –Manilla Times. ' The part struck but. On, Al-

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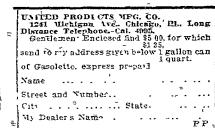
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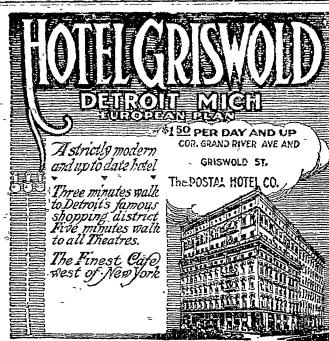
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### Novi News.

Mrs. Eliza Robinson is in quite poor

Will Waite and son, George ave purchased a Ford automobile.

Miss Lulu Dandison spent Friday with Farmington and Saturday friends.

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Bicking and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thayer of Farmington visited Will Waite and family Monday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Wood and two hi'dren of Livonia and Mr and Mrs John Pnelps, of North Farmington visited at the home of Clyde Putnam Sunday, motoring over.

Mass Maree Miller has receptly received a letter from her brother Harry, who left his nome here ten years ago, and was supposed to be dead, as his sister had heard nothing from him since his departure. He is now a train gespatcher at Springfield III, and is also a bridegroom of recent date.

NOTICE TO NOVI TAXPAYERS.

The Board of Review for the town-ship of Novi will meet at McCrumb's hall, Novi, Tuesday, June 2 and Mon-day and Tuesday, June 8th and 9th, at 9:00 o'clock of each of act days for the purpose of reviewing the assess-ment roll II M BOGAR',

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### Farmington Flashes.

The Misses Violet Hazelion and Lucy Aash of Detroit efficed at the home of Chas Lanch on day last

Mr and Mrs F H Nichols gave a birthday party on Thursday of fast week us honor of their con, Hlaman's, 12th birthday

Henry Ous enjoyed a celebration one day last week of his rough birthday, given by his parents, Mr and Mrs Amos Otis

Capt. Negus and wife of Chelsea notored to North Parmington last Friday to spend the day with the and family.

Mrs Lena Saunders and daughter, Miss Mamie Hendrya, were called here from Cheboygan last veek by the serious illness of the termer's iather, John Pettibone. 3

Annual Memorial exercises will be given by the High school in the town hall this, Friday, afternoon. An appropriate program has been pre-Congressman Samuel W pared Smith of-Pontiac will deliver the addres s

John B Pettibone died at his home iere Tuesday morning. He had lived in Oakland county for 73 years, coming here from Vermont when 10 years old A widow, who was formerly Miss Kate Summons, three sons and one daughter survive him The funeral was held yesterday after-

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—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bond and children of Washington state are visiting the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. R. E Wolfe It is Mr Bond's vacation

It was a shock to the friends and learn of the death of Mr. Will Kahrl, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolphi Kahrl. - He died at Harper's hospital where he had undergone an operation for appendicitis. He was getting giong splendidly when he was suddenly taken from this "mortal coil." The bereaved have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood

### Walled Lake Warbles.

Chas Johnson is til with erysipelas of the face.

J. A. Decker has recently lost two of his best cows. Miss May Tuttle returned home

last week from a visit with friends in Grand Ropids. Fred Pratt and Leon Clutz have

each bought a newFord auto and A. C. Berlin has an auto truck.

Mrs Mary A VanEpps of this place died at the home of her daughter, Mrs - Jas McKnight, in Novi, last Sunday. She had been ill for some Beside the one daughter, Mrs. McKnight, there are left Mrs Hannah Goober and Will VanEpps of Detroit, Mrs. Margaret Laily and Jas Van Epps of Pontiac, and Mrs Carrie Auscomb, Frank and Clyde VanEpps of this place.

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### Wixom Whisperings

Mr. May Proud and daughter were Milford, Saturday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. W R Abrams, and on were in South lajon, Saturday, Kathryn Burch spent Saturday

with her uncle, C E Burch and

Clare Hopkins and wife attended the Hes-Robinson wedding Pontine, Monday The bildal couple returned with them for a week's visit

Schuyler Johnson and wife Pontiac were guests of the formers aunt, Mrs Jane Lircome, Sunday and

Mr and Mrs. J G Madison went to Clarenceville Saturday to see the former's aunt, who is ill. Midison remained a few days:

Prin Roy McDougal and wife and Helen Hammond motored to Mr McDougal's parents' home at Hadley Friday afternoon returning Sunday

Following are the L T L officers elected Sanday stering for the comformer's sister, Mrs Chas Leach mg year-Pres, Rollin Borter; V Pres, Elmer C'ark; Sec, Retta Pearsali, Treas, Mabel Burgess; Crganist, Mrs W G Price, Chorister, M S Pratt.

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July 25, 26, 27, 28, with Philadelphia

July 29, 30, 31, with Washington.

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