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GREAT SUCCSS

MIGH SCHOOL PUPILS PUT ON SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT TUESDAY NIGHT.

Hundred Pupils Gave Best Evening That Northville People Have Yet

"The best school entertainment ever given here" is the unanimous verdict of our townspeople after hearing the opera "Pauline" rendered by the High school chorus Tuesday even-

The rink being the only available place in which to give the operetta. the pupils worked there for several days preceeding the performance and the old building was indeed transformed. The larger stage built across the north end was decorated with tree branches, plants flowers and Frustic seats till it looked exactly as it should for an out-of-door scene. The branches were grouped at either side and the back, affording wings to which the performers retired between scenes And right here, the way those hundred, and some odd young pople managed these pexits was wonderful in unity of motion and degree of quietness

As to the arrangement of the operetta. A picnic party was in progress at an inn and such a host of girls and jolfy fellows, as made up this chorus who sang merry, festal songs One of them, Pauline, June Filkins, was courted in song by two guests at the lan, the Doctor. Carl VanValkenburg, and a journalist Liste Alexander, but the latter's thirst for news overcame his teste for romance And the Doctor won Pauline, who saug' the title role so prettily.

Cullie and Reaben, servant maid and furmer boy in the persons of Hester Power and Clifford Buckley had a great deal of trouble, set to music in adjusting their love afforts They gave a splendld duet, as did Chicke, a Spinster lady, Ruth Brown, and the Professor, Harotd Turner, the former capturing the poor, bookish man almost by force by tongue, at

A bit of pathos was introduced by a widow lady and her child, Miss Grace Berce and little Helen Judge falling with wearing a near the fan after a long journey and thefr re uman, with a former slave, Uncit Jos



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IF YOU WERE BORN IN JUNE

OU will have qualities which will enable you to lead in polities of religion; will have a love of the beautiful; will be unselfish, affectionate and self sacrificing, with a keen pride in all who belong to you. You will gather wealth and travel much before you are old. should marry young if possible, preferably one born in February or November. Your most harmonious colors will be white and all shades of blue and red. You should wear any dark blue stone ornament, the aquamarine being the favorite and the one best suited to aid you in learning self control and mod-eration, qualities which will be essential to success.

Great persons born in June: John Godfrey Saxe, Brigham Young, Jefferson Davis, Nathan Hale, Harriet Beecher Stowe, John Wesley, Empress Josephine, Henry Ward Beecher, Peter Paul Ru-bens and Jean Jacques Rousseau.



who was portrated by Stanley Kes-CONNENCEVENT WEEK. These songs were all especially

Naine, a village bello as sung by Miss Garnet Burt and Kiomi, a fortune teller by Katherine White, were equally good as was factrio "Evening Besis" by Mrs Ray VauValkepburg, Garnet Burt and Miss Martin

Comedy was furnished by Louis leir in the disguise of a calored guiet with feet that wouldn't stey on the ground, and the three troubles, "Sorlaw, Portow and Morrow," who, uniarne ith the pairt gan whiskers were Russell Stouart, Harvey Lanning and Lloyd Green. Inc. kindlore and a queer fellow, were well represented by Carl VanValkanburg and Wilbur

Such an enfertainment had never before been attempted by our school and egriamly much eredit is due Mrs. 41 E Taft, director, and Gny Filkins accompanist, for the success of their weeks or coaching and crilling. Each was presented with a beautiful houeuct of flowers as the curtain rang on the last scene

Mrs Georgia Tinham exhibited much talent as the make-up artist and her work with paint and brush and other necessities for the character portraying by the pupils in their various parts added much to the effect of the songs

LEGNARD CHARTER.



Well known Civil War reteran employs a physician for the first time

Tiger Games of Base Ball.

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

teams and dates indicated below:
June 3, 4, 5, with St. Louis.
June 6, 7, 8, 9, with Philadelphia.
June 10, 11, 12, 13, with Poston.
June 14, 15, 16, 17, with New York
June 18, 1 9,20, 21, 22, with
Washington.
June 28, with Cleveland
June 29, 30, with Chicago.
July 1, with Chicago.
July 2, 3, 4, with Cleveland.
July 5, with St. Louis.
July 25, 26, 27, 23, with Philadelphia
July 29, 30, 31, with Washington.
August 2, 3, 4, 5, with New Foork.
August 7, 8, 9, 10, with Boston.
Sept 4, 5, 6, with St. Louis.
Sept 7, with Chicago, 2 games.

Commencement exercises in the Northville schools will begin Tuesday evening, June 23, when 19 pupils graduate from the Eighth grade. The class role is Jud Green, presi-

ient, Edward Johnson, vi-e-president Esther Brown, secetary, Mildred Lodge, treasurer. Howard Benton Vera James, "Grace Booth, Donald McLean, Idllian Clark, Mand Moore lda DeKay, Percy Randali, Edin Porconn, Martha Sommer, Lloyd Green Gerald Tafft and Vera Van Miss Margaretha Wieler is teacher of Has grade Matta, 'Wo bladde, to Begin," class flower, red frose, red and green bring the class colors

As asual proplic ies histories, and addresses will be given preceding the presentation of diplomas by C A

On Wednesday evening the seniors of-our High school will do their stunt in a class day program, which will be a short playlet entuled 'A Farenell Party to the Seniors" written by local talent concerning the local class Its very unusualness is a guarantee of

Diplomas will be awarded thus Class of 1914 the next evening, Thursday, our whage June 25 The officers and members are Fran Stimpson, vice-president, Myrtle Gorton, secetary, Faye Carpenter, treasuer, Hazel Slough, Nola Ross, May Holcomb, Marian Johnston, Oswald Wilcox, Mary Pearsall, Carl Van Valkenburg, Don Miller, Dorothy Limbright, Wilbur Cook, Walter Alice Joues, Thompson, Vine Yerkes. Hazel Wilcox, añd Katherine White. The motto reads ToNight We Launch, Where Shall We Anchor," and the class flower is the American Beauty rose.

These three programs given in the Methodist church on the evenings of June 24, 25 and 26, respectively. No charge will be made at the doors, reserved seats being obtained upon receipt of invitation.

You often want to know what constitutes a carload. Well, paste this in your hat and you will have an answer handy. Nominally, a carload in 20,000 pounds It is also seventynine barrels of salt, ninety-nine ofdour, sixty of whiskey, 200 sacks of flour, ten cords of wood, eighteen to twenty head of catile, fifty to sixty logs, ninety to one hundred head of sheep, 6,000 feet of boards, 17,000 feet of siding, 13,000 feet of flouring, 45,000 efet of shingles, one-half less of hard lumber, one-tenth less of joist, scantling, and other large timbers, 340 bushels of corn, 400 bushels of wLeat, 550 of oats, 156 of flax seed, 260 of apples, 340 of hish pototoes.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD. Jervis of Detroit will sing.

MEMORIAL DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Veterans Were Assisted by W. R. C. the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Splendid Oration Delivered by Congresman S. W. Smith of Pontiac.

One of the prime requisites for any public observance was certainly vouchsafed for Saturday in the ideal weather, which was supplemented by success all along the line of Northville's services in memory of the nation's soldier dead, and in honor of the surviving remnant of the veterans of the sixties !

The resting places of the patriot dead in outside burial grounds had beem≤p°id their; tribute on`Friday afternoon by the G. A. R.

Saturday afternoon the comrade: gathered at their hall and, escorted by the Northville band, marched to the entrance-way of Princess rink, where the members of the W \tilde{R} Cwere stationed in two lines to reterve them under arched flags and with hands raised in salute to the colors and the soldiers as they passed, and falling in line to march into the building, to the seats reserved for both organizations by ropes in red white and blue bunting A large andience filled the big room where flags, bunding and flowers had been artistically placed by the ladies and the veterans as decorations for waits and rostrum An excellent-program fölloved which included the reading of Governor Ferris' Memorial Day proclamation and Lincoln's immortal ettysburg address ' Pastors Fierce, Webber and Slough assisting in this part of the exercises ' Enjoyable musical numbers were given by the Men s cherus, the band, and by Ray VanValkenburg as vocal soloist patriotic song by three tiny girlsthe Kelley children-granddaughters of a veteran who died here a few years ago, was a feature that

tamment The brater of the day was Congress nitif Symuel W Stalith of Ponthac, whose address was universally prononmed one of the best ever heard nere on such an occasion

evoked enthusiastic applause and

After the march to Oakwood cemtery by the Q A R, W R. C, Boy senats and Campfire Carls with the brude is escort, and the Pitack ser vice there, the hop scouts were contrusted with the task of placing dowers on the soldiers' graves Rural Hill (Ametery,

*At the corclusion of the public services, a delicious supper Served by the W R. C. in the dining room at G A R hall to the veterans the ladies, the speaker, the manager of the band and honorary members of the Post, closure one of the most successful observances of this important anniversary in the history of

SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Gorton was a Waterloo visitor Saturday.

Miss Woiler visited Plymouti. Monday_afternoon

Mrs C. A. Dolph has been taking the school census.

Application for payment of tuit on blanks may be secured at the office

The Boy Scouts are being coached for their examination by Stanley Kestell.

The Congressional Record for the first session of the 63rd Congres has been received from P. H Kelly

The Juniors gave the Seniors, school board and high school teachers a delightful banquet at the Presbyferian church Friday evening. excellent menu was prepared by the ladies of the church. The sopho-mores were the waiters. The following program was given:- Vocal solo, Hester Power, Recitation, Miss Bullis, Toast to the Seniors, Harry Morris; Toast to the Juniors, Frances Yerkes; Vocal Solo, June Filkins; Address "School Memories," by F. R. Hurst of

MICH. PIONEEB MEETING.

The fortieth annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical soclear will be held at the State Capitol at Lauring Tuesday and Wednesday June 9 and 10. . There will be afternoon and evening sessions at which men and women of distinction will speak ou historical topics. Harold

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GIRL WHO REPEATS UNKIND REMARKS IS REALLY MALIGIOUS!

Know," Is Usual Excuse Offered.

W HICH is the worst, the woman or man who originates the httie whisper of malice against another, or the tale pearer, who, preceding it by those words I think you ought to and impotent wrath against all cop their capture. cerned into her heart?

The originator, you say? In some respects, yes, but it is more often malice than friendship that causes if to be repeated to the person con- four times a year and the multiplica. cerned, and therefore it would seem as if they stood equally to blame.

They are like stinging nettles along less victim writhes and broods over the remark and tries to imagine some method of vergeance.

Real filendso.ps and real love have been wrecked by the repeating of unfiection that enlarges upon their meaning, and one can only cry with Shakesurare, 'Heaven defend us from a tale-rearing woman."

A patnetic instance of such a case has revealed itself in a letter which has just reached me asking for advice as to how a girl may heal the breach that has opened between her and a man friend because of unkind remarks repeated to her

'I know I should not have believed that no said anything against me," she says 'So I suppose I am to blame to being too hasty, but I was burt terribly hart, to think that be Insurance Companies Are Suspicious of would hugh at anything I did with another girl. She was a friend of mine, and she came and told me, be cause she sail I was foolish to be volving injury to the knee, for it is so nice to him when he sheered at on his knee that the accident taker my ways behind my back

On, I called the 37% how that The speaker of 1 cried and cried, and then and went, on: ms pelde couse and I lets much to and, what is more, I colored to an ed from the to ett, they insure in the life litera or production to convert the letters or production to convert the reserve company that is seen a coldent

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of course she should have kept it seeks new factors to heisely it there cally was in themse was one man be in thing. All women and seeks. thing All women and agrebut the girl who repeated them and glove the best thing to no is to write o lan frankly telling him jus what he heard.

If some one says something pleasant about a friend tell them, every little compliment and kindly sord makes life brighter and happier but if some one says an unking thing eliminate it from your mind, determine to do your best not to let the words go any farther

DRY CLEANING EASILY DONE IN THE HOME

When very fine frocks and waists cannot be washed the cleaner becomes rathe a bugbear, for every visit means an expenditure of dollars.

Satisfactory dry cleaning, however, may be done at home with little trouble. To each quart of flour used in the process allow a heaping tablespoonful of salt. Sift together twice and spread in broad pans.

Set the pans in the open oven-until the four is warm enough that the hand may be put in and be comfortable. Then turn into a deep pan large enough to contain the article and rub every part gently and thoroughly be

tween the fingers.
This done, throw away the grimy flour and cover the stun with clean flour without salt. Throw a cloth over all and leave thus for twentyfour hours and then snake and brush out the flour.

. Stuffs cleaned without washing remain clean longer than when washed, and if well done the effect is entirely

For Hard Leather

When fine leather becomes hard and crackly from some cause, there is nothing better for this than an applitoo that the best for skip and the serious cards are shaping up the best forsking outled seen on that club for several years.

Wilson and Lee Magee; with Ted Cather or some recruit, possibly Miller, will nothing better for this than an applitoo that next a foot off and the serious track willow that also brought lack Wilson Designed. nothing better for this than an apply the first state that also brought Jack Miller, Butnation of near's foot oil, Apply with trade that also brought Jack Miller, Butnation of near's foot oil, apply with the control of the cont theroughly but do not get enough on Louis team.

Louis the surface "gumma"

FIELD MICE.

In the District of Zabern-1,570,000 Were Caught in 14 Days.

Dr. A. E. Brehm states concerning the field mice of Germany that in 1822 in the district of Zabern 1,570,-000 were caught in fourteen days. During the same time in the district of Nidda 590,427 were caught, and in that of Ptzmach 271,941. In the autumn of 1856 there were so many voles in one district between Erfurt "I Think You Ought to and Gotha that about 12,000 acres of land had to be reploughed because of the destruction of the first crop - On a single large estate near Breslau 200,-'000 were caught within seven weeks and sold to a Breslau fertilizer factory at a pfennig (nearly one-fourth cent) ner dozen. Some of the vole catchers caught 1,400 to 1,500 per day. In the summer of 1861 in the neighknow," repeats it to tak other wood borhood of Alsheim, in Rhenish man, bringing bitterness and a tragic cal authorities paid about \$1,000 for Louis Figuier, the French natural.

ist, writing of the same species, says that the female gives birth to from eight to twelve little ones three or tion is so rapid at times that "whole districts have been reduced to destitution by this scourge. In 1816 and path of hie, those whispered in 1817 the one department of Vendee, mendoes, and their sting grows with experienced a loss estimated at nearevery telling Grows while the help- iy \$600 000, caused entirely by these animals."

The common meadow mouse of the United States is one of the most prolific of our species. Estimating the normal increase at six young, with kind remarks, with perhaps a new in- four litters in a season, and assuming that there were no checks upon the increase, the results are appalling. A single pair and their progeny in five seasons would amount to nearly 1,000,000 individuals. This calculation-is under the mark since it is based on the assumption that the young do not breel until about a year old. The animals, however, mature very rapidly, and the spring young undoubtedly breed in the fall

ACCIDENT FAKERS.

all injuries to the Knee. "Accident insurance companies are

very suspicious of all accidents inmainly relies" The speaker, a surgeon, frowned

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He doesn't notify als insurance propages till the next day. By then -don't von the a that all girl should. Those fals saif shipping knows or not

I the new-who in nine years collected on chains. Do you think I can't guess and most of us I there will feel 'us, or \$1100 in accident policies with the what is troubling you? You're misthe friend to drop is not the one say. help of a kneedman be onto also out, erable Dick, as miserable as it's posposed to have said the enemd times as easily as I slip my hand out of my slible for any man to be and I know



The St. Louis Cards are shaping up

A Woman's Fib

It began in the usual-way-strictly according to Plato. And the boy Cupid chuckled to himself as he watched the two, and tigntened the strings of his bow.

At first things fell out exactly as Cupid had expected, and one fine day the man told the girl that he loved her, and asked her to become his wife.

As the girl listened a glad light came into her eyes. Then she looked at him searchingly, and her face clouded over.

'Are you quite sure?" she asked. -But he only laughed, and kissed

her.
"I would rather we kept this to ourselves for a little while," she told him presently, when he spoke of a formal engagement. "I-I want to be quite, quite certain."

"Certain of "what?" he asked."

"Of you, Dick," she replied. "Don't be angry with me, dear, I can't help it. It seems such a wonderful-thing that you should love me after all. Do you remember what you used to say?" "T was a fool," "

"But do you remember?" "I haven't said it for a long time,

have I?" "You used to say, Dick, that I wastoo much of a man myself for men to fall in love with me. I didn't know what you meant at first, until you ex-

"Never mind that now" "But I do mind I can't help thinking about it. I have an idea that you were right."

"No, I wasn't, Madge. I've found out my mistake"

"You said I was too free, too independent to win men's love, that men only loved the helpless, rlinging women-the women who needed protec-

Why do you want to remember all the idiotic things I've said to you?" "Because I believed them to be true once, and I think-perhaps-they

are true still. You told me I was so strong and self-reliant—the wort of girl to make a chum of not a wife And you made a chum of me, Dick Are you sure you want the wife Her frank gray eyes met his un-

flinchingly. He drew her fonord him with sud-

den pasion, "I love you 'was all he said And, for a time she was content

Then there came a day on which a shadow scemed to fall between them, l and doubt grew strong again

You are worrying over something? she said sund be made no reply "Tell and " she pleaded, but still be was affect. "In you know you haven't kissed

me once to day" shir continued her eyes fixed upon his troubled face Forgive mc," he stammered, awkwardly treing to take her hands

She smock her held and gently re leased berieff I want to talk to you" she said

"I am going to tell you what is on sour mird I know '

Nadge, you don't know You can't know lt's nothing '

'Don't be untruthful, Dick used to credit me with some intelli gence =wnen-when we were only why It's because you can't make up your mind-about-about me"
"What do you mean" he asked,

turning away his bead

'You can't make up your mind whether you are in love with me or not There' Now I've said it. Isn't it true?'

Her voice never faltered. Her calm eyes seemed to read his every Don't be afraid," she said "It is

better to be quite frank-kinder to me That day you asked me to be your wife, you were carried away by a sudden foolish impulse I suspected it all along I had no right to take you at your word; Dick, we must be chums again

"For Heaven's sake Madge don't talk like that'" he cricd "You don't know what you're saying. You wrong me, indeed you do I have you, I admire you more than any other woman I know. You're too good for me, but, you've promised to marry me, and I'm the proudest fellow in the world. I'll try to be worthy of you, dear"

"It isn't a question of being worthy or unworthy," she replied, gently. "It's a question of love. Dick. I think I understand you. You're fond of me, I know that but you don't love me in the way that you feel a man ought to love the woman he is going to mar-

ry"
"Any man who ign't a senseless brute ought to love you' "Well we'll grant that, for the sake of argument."

You're clever and good, Madge, and uncommonly pretty; you're every thing a woman ought to be." "Buc-don't be afraid to say it

Dick-I'm not the right woman for you. I know I understand."
"Madge, you don't understand you can't understand. I don't understand myself It's my cursed nature. Lthink I'm not capable of loving you or any

woman." "You say that; now, hecause the woman hasn't come yet.""She never will!" he cried. "You're

the only girl I ever cared for, and ever shall care for. I'm sure of that. It's the only thing I seem to be sure

of," he ended, miserably.
"Listen to me, Dick," she replied

in her quiet voice. 'É understand you better than you understand yourself. You remember my telling you once that years ago, I was engaged to be married? Well, I went through then just what you're going through now. I know the feeling, Dick, the blank, miserable feeling of disappointment at every kiss, every endearment, the feeling that something is wrong, that this is not the love you had dreamed of, the agonizing doubts, the self-reproaches. Oh, Dick, Dick, I know it

all! With a little strangled sob she hid her face between her hands, and the man who watched her dared not ask the question that frembled on his lips.

The girl had always been so calm, so self-controlled. He had never seen her like this before What did it

mean? -"I'm a brute, Madge," he said,

clumsily.

She raised her, face to his with a sadden, quick smile.

He loked at her anxiously, and heaved a sigh of relief. She hasn't been crying at all, then!

The girl gave a little laugh.

She could read him like a book. You see, I'm not taking it to hear so very much, after all," she said, and, in his embarrassment, he did not hear the false ring in her voice. "I felt unset, just now," she continued, hurrledly, "because I remembered so

vividly what I suffered at the time I told you of, and it humiliated me to think that I have made you suffer in the same way"

"But you're wrong, quite wrong, Madge, to compare your case with It's not the same thing at all. mine That' fellow you speak of turned out No wonder you to be a scoungrel couldn't love him. But you-you are the sweetest, prettiest creature on earth, and the man who can't make a fool of himself for your sake, ought to

She laughed again. "It's nice of you to feel like that, Dick," she said. "But there's really no reason why you should call yourself all sorts of hard names simply because you haven't succeeded in falling blindly and desperately in love

with me.' For a moment there was silence between them. Suddenly a dark flush rose to his

"Don't think me a conceited fool. little giri," he said, awkwardly, "but you told me just now of the doubts that used to terment you while .vou were engaged to that—other man. You didn't say envilling about any engaged to that other men.

ised to lio my wife Doesn't that mean that—that you care?" He was not looking at her, and he did not see how white rhe had

doubts when I-when, you-had prom-

grove "Pear old boy," she said, coming up behird him, and placing her hand zoft ly upon ble shoulder. 'I do care for you, well enough to have married you If you had wanted it. But 1- I'm not the sort of girl to tree and plan because I can't mairy you."

The hand upon his shoulder trem-

pled just a little "Madge" he cried, impulsively Give me another chance! Forget what has passed between us to-day, and he my wife - I was mad to let you talk as I did just now. It isn't true- I love you, dear, as well as it's in me to love any woman. Upon my honor I believe that I would try to make you happy Take me back,

Madge Give me another chance!" For a single instant the girl heal-

"It can't be," she said, firmly. "You are good and kind, Dick, and verhaps you mean what you say just now, You may think, for the moment, that you love me., I tell you, it isn't love, it's only pity. You're sorry for me, because you think I shall be unhappy. Old friend, you're mistaken. Don't be sorry for me, there's no need. I'm not like other girls You have said so bourself, often and often I don't want a protector, or a husband. I only want a chum Dick, we'll be chums

again'"
"You can't mean it," he said, uneasily; "after the way I've behaved to you, you must despise me. Things can never be quite the same again '

Things shall be the same again!" she cried. "Why not? Until—until—"Until what?" he asked.

"Until the right woman comes!" she replied.

Nearly a year had passed since the day on which Dick and Madge had agreed to be chuns again.

- At odd intervals, moments of sudden remorse or exultation, Dick would implore the girl to accept the love he had to give her, and become his wife.
"I swear to you there's not another

woman in the world I care for, Madge" he would assure her with painful earnestness. "If my love for you is only a poor, weak sort of thing, and not the love I used to think and hope would come to me, it's because I'm a cellous brute, incapable of that sort of splendid feeliny You're far too good for me, Madge, I know, but

-but won't you take pity on me?"
"Wait, only wa't," she told him. "I shall not marry you, Dick, and some day you will thank me for it. Remember we are only chums, and you are free."

"I don't want to be free," he cried. Even though you won't marry me, shall always feel bound to you. No other woman can ever take your

"I em glad," she said; softly and comething glistened in her eyes.

The next moment she would have

siven worlds to recall the simple words He had caught her hands in bis and was staring at her with a troubled Look. it. And yet—and yet—it made thing "Poor Hills gir!" he whispered. sesier—for him. GRETE HAHN.

"What's brute I am. What a brute! Do you care as much as all that?'

"I care for your friendship, Dick," she said, in her ordinary calm, low voice. "I meant nothing more. I am quite content."

Then, one day, she saw a change in Dick. It was bound to come. She

have I to judge her? I am unjust ney trouble over 50 years—is recom-blinded by—oh, God, not that—not mended al lover the civilized world.

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"He is afraid," the told herself, nervous and had headaches, with a bitter smile. "He remembers kidneys were out of order. with a bitter smile. "He remembers kidneys were out of order. Kidney Pills, had been used to me if must help kidney Pills, had been used.

"Dick," she said, absuptly, at their next meeting, "there's something on your mind, and you've got to tell me what it is. Years ago you made me your Mother Confessor, and I've held the office ever since. Cont with it! What is it?" Come, Dick,

"It's nothing at all. I've, got nothing to confess, little girl. How did you get that Idea into your head?"

"I don't know. It came, Dick, that's all."

There was a pause. "Madge," he asked, presently, you're sure you're quite happy?" What do you mean? Nobody is

quite happy, I suppose" "I mean, are you quite contented with this sort of thing? With our-our friendship, you know."

The girl laughed garly. "Of course I am. Haven't I told you so, over and over again?" "And yet—I don't know—some times I think—"

"fou think I'm yearning for matrimony" she retorted flippantly. "What a dear, conceited, stupid old thing you are! I've quite got over that liftle weakness, Dick. I don't want to marry you, really. I'm fond of you, of course, but then you're foud of me, too -at least you always pretended you were, and yet, you don't want marry me. Why should that sort of feeling be possible for you and not for me, Dick? Perhaps—perhaps I'm wiser now than ' was a few months ago. Perhaps I've found out my mis-

take." 'What do you mean, Macge?" The light of an unspoken hope flushed for a moment in his eyes

The girl saw it and something teaped up in her throat "Dick," she said, almost in whisper, "you discovered, months ago, that I was not treg right woman for you, Porhaps perhaps I've dis-

covered that you are not the right man for me" an for me" Again that glad light shone in his oyes, and the girl grew sick with the

pain that was in her heart. You're pleased to hear me say that!" she cried, and wild, ill considered words rose to her Ups With a fleree effort she conquered the tempta-

tion to speak them You have nomething more to toll me," said her companion eagerly "I can see it in your face. I can guess

-"Well" 'That the right man has come to you?'

"And the right woman to you, Dick?

Madge, how did you know?" "I only guessed Perhaps a fellow-feeling, Dick Does she know",

'Goed Heavens, no! I haven't dared to own it, even to myself. You'll laugh at me, and I deserve it, for being a presumptuous idiot, but-I can say it now without oftending you-I-I though you still cared for me notnot as a pai only, but in the other av and

'And so you determined to sacrifice the most precious thing on earth for the sake of a sickly sentimental feeling on my part to which I had no. earthly right. Oh, Dick, you old stupid, what an awild mistake you Firmight have made And she—she cares for you, doesn't she?"

He flushed like a schoolboy. "I've no right to say that,' he replied 'Tre never spoken to her about it. I was ashamed, because of

of what I had said to you "Go to ner at once, Dick, and sayall you ever said to me, and much more that I could never teach you Go, Dick. I know what her answer

will be." "And you, Madge? What of him the right man, you know?"
"Dick, I can't tell you."
"It's a secret, then?"

"Well-yes-a secret Don't be angry with me for not telling you. It isn't possible. We shan't be able to marry for a long time, and so we think it best to say nothing about it at

You might, at least, tell me this, Madge Do I know him?"

"No, Dick - You see I only met him a month ago, while up in Saratoga, you know. He—he has to go to Oregon, and won't be back for five years."

"Tion't be sorry for me, Dick. I don't mind waiting"
"But five years! Why, it"s a lifetime! Fancy waiting five years for—

"Poor little girl, I'm sorry.

"Go. Dick. go. There's no reason why you should wait, anyhow. Go to her, and good luck to you!" When he had gone she rese slow-

ly, and walked across to the mirror. "Liar!" she said to tre-white face that stared at her through the glass. "Liar! It's an ugly word. I loathe it. And yet-and yet-it made things

One That Should-Be Heeded By Everyene.

Frequently the first sign of kidney had told herself so again and again trouble is a slight ache or pain in the loins. We gleet of this warning makes believed it belleved it

"So that is the right women for Tis well to pay attention to the first Dick. She can bring the look to his sign. Weak kidneys generally grow weaker and delay is often dangerous. To in vain. She that poor, empty, Residents of this locality place relification what a wretch I am! Want right have been used in kidenay to indeed here to weaker and delay is often dangerous.

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In the followin ed the two together, and watted for twinges darted through the small of my back. At times I was dizzy and, "He is atraid," she told herself, nervous and had headaches, too. My headaches, too. My held the self headaches. Too my back with the self headaches.

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MEXICAN BEAUTIES ATTRACT ATTENTION

Niagara Falls, Ont; (Special)—The four daughters of Senor Rabasa, president of the Mexican delegation to the A.B.C peace conference here, are attracing as much attention as the settlement of the weighty questions now being considered by their elders. The four girls, Misses Ruth, Isabel, Mercedes and Concepcion Rabasa, receive invitations, almost hourly to some social affair. They gually aftend all they can, and seem to enjoy the hospitality of Niagara Falls folk yery much.

The women folk of several of the foreign mediators and envoys are

foreign mediators and envoys are here, as well as Mrs. Lamar and Mrs. Lehman, the wives of the two Amer-ican representatives.

ENVOYS AND MEDIATORS ARE PEACEFUL ANYWAY.

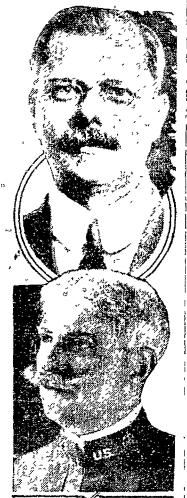
No matter what the officeme of the Niagara Falls peace conference may be; certain it is that the various envoys and mediators are very peaceful among themselves anyway. They meet daily in the Clifton Hotel for short conferences.

First Business Use of Canal.

A cargo of 1500 tons of sugar from Hawaii was towed through the Panama Canal on three barges. The Canal was not quite ready for ocean swamers so the cargo was unloaded from the Alaska at the Pacific entrance; to be loaded on another steamer, the Oregonian, at the Alantic end.

American Soldiers the Best. American Soldiers the Best.
Surgeon-General Gorgas, in the Engueering Record, says the health of the U.S. Army is in much better condition than it was at the time of the war with Spain. With all the scientific safeguards that are taken it is likely to remain so. He says he believes American troops are the most efficient in the world.

THEY'RE CLEANING UP MEXICAN TOWNS



Dr. R. H. Von Ezdorf (top) and Dr. Gregorio Guiteras.

Vera Cruz, Mexico.—Dr Gregor of Guiteras and Dr. R. H. Von Ersderi's are the two yellow fever and malaria experts who are now cleaning up Vera 'Cruz and Tampico under direction of the U.S. public health and marine hospital service.

Dr. Guiteras is a Cuban by birth.

The family went to Phiadelphia to live when he was only a few years old and it was there he received his cducation; completing his schoolong with a course at the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. After a few years of private practice he joined the forces of the U. S. public health service in 1888 and since then has served in many places, coming to Vera Cruz from the command of the Key West station

Soon the lover of garden flowers will visit the seed store, assiduously read the flower catalogs and decide upon the new plants she will try this spring.

One of the loveliest is an importation from South Africa, the golden marguerite

This plant grows fitteen inches high and blooms profusely. Its unique gray from the command of the Key station Dr. Von Ersdorf, who is cleaning up

Dr. Von Ersdort, who is cleaning up Tampico, is one of the great malerial center. experts of the U. S. public'health service and has been in the service since one will some the tommand of the naval hospital at Mobile. Ala., and for the past few years has been making a surrey through the bile. Ala, and for the past few years has been making a survey through the majority of the southern states in quest of information regarding malaria. Thousands of people in every often troubled with ink staining their community of the south have contributed to him their drop of blood to help in his statistics. He is a native of Washington, D. C., and is a graduate easy method of removing them and of the medical department of Columbia University there. bia University there.

To Scan Sky from Mount Blanc. To Scan Sky from Mount Blanc.
A new astronomical observatory is
to be established on Mount Blanc, by
the French Academy of Sciences. The
site chosen is on a group of hare rocks
situated in the midst of the glacier Du
Geant. This spot is nearly three miles
above sea level. The atmosphere is of
extreme clearness. With a powerful
telescope the Academy hopes to learn
more of the secrets of the heavens.

been couched in more delicate lan-guage. It could have been less in the nature of a rebuil; not so abrupt, per-

nature of a rebuil not so abrupt, perhaps—peliter, more urbane.

"To a man up a tree, or occupying some similar point of vantage, it might appear that my solicitude deserved a better return. You understand that I am making all allowances for your throbbing temples and the bad taste in your mouth."

"Oh, cut it cut," growled the Bill Clerk.

the bad taste in your moute.

"Oh, cut it out," growled the Bill Clerk.

"Politeness is not your strong point, is it?" remarked the Cashier.
"A pity! If, you only knew it, it would add quite a little to your chances of success in life, this politeness think. A deferential manner, a coulteous smile, a mild tone-and an assumption of interest in the other fellow will carry you far. I don't say that everybody likes a polite person, but I do, say that he is almost sure to carry his point if his politeness, is consistent. Take me, for example—if it won't inconvenience you too much."

"Go to grass!" said the Bill Clerk.
"I'm sorry that I am unable to accord to your top of the same of the present of the present."

"Go to grass!" said the Bill Clerk.

"I'm sorry that I am unable to accede to your request at the present moment," returned the Cashier "It irks me to refuse, but my duty obliges me to remain here. I shall go to grass as soen as the labors of the day are completed, however, and if I can serve, you there I need not say that I shall be neffably delighted "You're dead right, you needn't," said the Bill Clerk.

"Returning to the subject of politeness," continued the Cashier. "I was, about to remark that contrary to the idea that some people entertain, there is nothing unmanly or der-

tain, there is nothing unmanly or der-ogatory, as it were, in displaying a certain urbanity of speech and action.

"Courtesy is an inexpensive Labit

"Courtesy is an inexpensive habit and one that any young man should try to cultivate You can be firm and polite, you can be abusive and polite, if you want to '." When I say it is to be regietted that your behavior, at times, mevitably in ites comparison with that of the domestic log, you will no doubt grasp my meaning? Of course, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but I may be allowed to hint that you fall considerably short of the appreciation that some hogs show

considerably show of the apprecia-tion that some hogs show

"When I-try to scratch your back,
you turn and read me. I might have
let you med! my menthol inhaler if
you hadn't treated me so cruelly I
might have wring lowels out of the
natur copier to apply to your fever-

brusque?"

"I don't give a continental what you say, if you'll only say it where I can't hear you," said the Bill Clerk "I can't stop you, but, for goodness sake, go out into the alley"

"Politences" began the Cash-

fer.
"Excuso me," interrupted the Bill Clerk, "but I would esteem it an especial favor if you would be kind enough to contract your facial orifice

'Now, will you shut ap?"

NOVEL-GARDEN FLOWER FROM SOUTH AMERICA

one-half inches in diameter and of a rich, glossy orange-gold with a dark

It is a fine flower for cutting, and one which will assuredly appeal to the amateur gardener.

to wet the head of a match and rub on the fingers. All stain will instantly disappear.

Bill Clerk Had a LEADING CHICAGO BANKERS WANT The Bill Clerk merely grunted in response to the Cashier's morning story from Sam the Continental and Commercial National bank; has announced that he will be a candidate for Class A director of in Group 1 of the banks in the strict, and Group 1 of the banks in the strict, and Group 1 of the banks in the strict, and Group 1 consists of 319 banks in the Bill Clerk, opening the journal the Bill Clerk, opening the journal Three, "murmured the Cashier, kindly." The Continental and Commercial's capitalization of the strict, and Group 1 consists of 319 banks in the desk with unnecessary to the cashier, kindly. The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Joe?" "Fine, "ideplies Joe; "The committee undertook to figure you feel, Jo

HE COULD SEE HIS BROTHER FAR AWAY

The Continental and Commercial's rectorship.

As there could be but one banker. The gong sounded, the fight began, A Class A director must be a banker and only one such director can be elected from each of the three groups in which the banks of the district are divided.

Mr. Reynold's announcement of his candidacy cuts the Gordian knot into which the question of Chicago aspirants for the Class A director—

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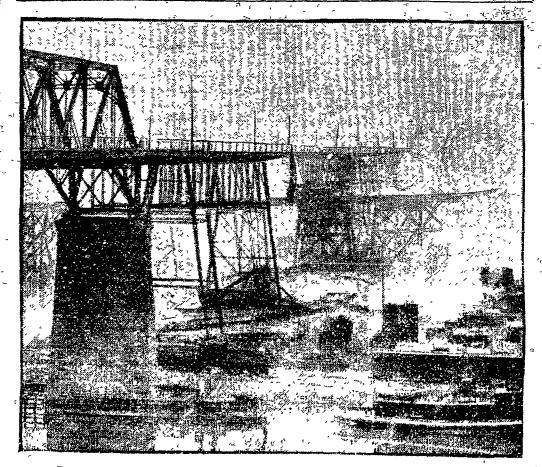
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CLEVELAND FIRE LOSS \$1,500,000; VIADUCT TO BE CLOSED A YEAR



· Section of hurned over district in Cleveland, showing damaged Central visduct

might have wring towers out or the water cooler to apply to your feverwater cooler to apply to your fever"Cycland, O - (Special) - With her 1900, to Nekel Plate Julianal bridge, the side overlooking the Paries and
"Who is been telling you that my wholesale trailer district in times," of \$125,600; I when & Wi son Lamber plant d into the face,
brow was fevered?" Inquired the Bill face of the large Central viaduet Company, 7:00,000; Pay Poin variously. The Central viaduet will be closed a

THE DOMINANT RIGHT.

AND THEN HE QUQIT A "Sinister Superstition" and Its Effecte Upon the Human Mind.

It took a whole generation time of experiments and mechanics to learn that the engineer must stand or sit on the right side of his engine, or cab in order 'that; he' could look ahead with his right or dominant eye only, and without sticking his entire head-out, as he would have to do if he sat or stood on the left side. The railford men never learned why this is so, do not know why today, and to make the desirable change in two American left, passing double track railroads, while it would finally avoid expense and accidents, would cost at once i many millions of dollars Thousands of years ago Epights and men fighting on foot or horseback had to approach and pass each other on the left in order to strike or spear each other with the right hand while the shield hand held the shield or the The railway engineer, civil or ic omotive, does not know that the knight was his right handed and

right eyed progenitor and endower.
"A flood of light is thrown upon his. tory, sociology and medicine, especially upon psychology neurology and psychiatry, by lefthandedness and 118 sequels. Of every million born at least 30.000 probably more, are naturally, lefthanded, so that in the Units ed States there are nearly 30,000,000. 000, thus bandicapped. An indennite proportion of these have been of are being goubly cursed by the efforts of the foolish parent or teachers to make them righthanded. Sad suggestions and illustrations of the baleful results of the work of these improvers of nature exist in such simple facts as that 'right," which should mean only dex. trai or righthanded has come to mean good, moral advisable, and fleft," or soly, moral and same, and lest, or ward, unlikely to be avoided, hoth person and thing Desterity and "dextrousness," or port meaning only "fectrality," has e occome synonymous with experts as and exceptional proficiency wheres every pody knows that the lefthanded person in purely so is as coming of hadd as the rigiti anged

Feet of the Ancient Greek.

A sall through the Broish Muse-um and a close examination of the pedd or ren itens, or unclear, art there show they are all had about the fiet. "The, Disk" Throner, a celebrated specimen has particularly had examples of morph is barron joints. If the foot or the Famese Apollo, used as a model in myst art scapols, represents the foct of the average Greek, corns and numer must have been common in that classical country.

One Hundred and Never III

The first state of the large (certa) viaduet tompany, 7e00,000; Pag Iom railroad, the Cashing. "At the best of times and under the most favorable if chims amount in the first state of May 26th and 26th and 26th are will, 18,000.

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ERAL LEAGUE PAYING.

According to the Brooklyn scribes and players, the Federal 'eague is having Jumpy sledding in six towrs of its eight. Only at Datimore and Chicago is any money coming in, and peckal favor it your would be enough to contract your facial orifice while I concentrate my mind on my work. At another time—say thirty or forty years hence—I shall be most happy to listen to your edifying converse, but just now I am hardly in the condition to give it the rapt attention that it deserves."

"I'll close right up," said the Cashier. "Pray perdon me, my dear young friend. But what s this unhappy condition of yours, son?"

"Böil," replied the Bill Clerk.

"Boil," replied the Bill Clerk.

"Boil," replied the Bill Clerk. Federal teams are carrying payrolls as fat as those of the big circuits, without one-third of the morey coming in, and with original investments still bearing interest. It remains to be seen how long the rich mer who are backing two of the teams will beat the burdens of the other aggregations

WHEN JOHNSON MISSES

SPEED HE'LL DEVELOP

A NEW "FLOATER"

"When Wa'ter Johnson begins to "When Wa'ter Johnson begins to lose his jump ball he will perfect a floater which he can mix in with almost the same results." said a prominent umpire recently. "When he loses his speed he will depend on his head to fool 'em, and in that way he'll go along saccessfuly for a coupe of years longer.

"It would not surprise me to see Johnson's speed centalled at any time."

Johnson's speed curtailed at any time, because of the way he snaps the ball with his arm extended at full length But he knows so much about pitching that he'll be in the major league swim for at least six years to come.

No Alcohol in Navy After July 1. Secretary Daniels' order forbidding the use of wines' and liquors in the Navy is' to be enforced after July 1. Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon President Wilson to have him countermand the order, or at least make an exception of the higher offi-cers; but the President declined to interfere.

New Destroyer Beats Them All.
The new torpedo boat destroyer McDougall proves to be the fastest ship in the Navy. In a trip trip the other day she averaged 31 knots an hour, and at times went well above that speed.

An expert opinion is one for which money can be obtained, whether it is right or wrong.-Albany Journal.

Summer Style Suggestions for Women GRACEFUL ARRANGEMENT OF THE FILMY SCARF

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is an excerbant device to treshen a toilette that has begin to show signs PURPLE NOT BECOMING

TO THE PALE WOMAN

It-15 regrettable, considering the money and time some women expend upon their personal adornment, that so little is paid by the majority to the use of colors in their dress.
It is predicted that purple-will be

one of the fashionable colors of the spring, and unless a woman is blessed with black or brown eyes and a pro-ROMAN STRIPES WITH BLUE, noinced color in her cheeks, if she

The striped silk used for the funic and facings is in rich shades of copper, old gold and blue with a little black, and the serge is of a night blue shade. The coat is closed with frogs made of the serge, the sleeves and tunics being ornamented with small serge covered buttons. The collar with long ends of black moire is fine ished with silk tassels.

The striped silk used for the funic means this color the effect will be meltaled.

The color of the effect will be meltaled to considered in all daytime costuming, and in a lesser degree in the evening dress. Therefore, the woman who is possessed of a sallow or faded complexion and light blue or pale gray eyes should shan purple. The skirt is plain with a slight draping in front and a vest of hemstitched white linen is worn.



A SKIRT AND BLOUSE

The blouse is of sulphur yellow chiffon with a frill of lace at the neck. Black yelvet ribbons are used in the casings on neck and sleeves.

The skirt is of black cote-de-cheval.

plain on one side and druped on it other, the folds of the drapery pearing under the edge of panel. A black satis grad

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NORTHVILLE, MICH, JUNE 5, 1914.

WHY-IS LIVING HIGH!

The story of the adventures of a head of cabbage in New York is told by the New York Press It casts much illumination upon the -much discussed high cost of living. The cabbage is raisedby a famer in Connecticut - The comparatively amall farmer will send 1800 to 2000 head of cabbage to New York. For one head he receives a cent and a half. Then the head goes to the commission merchant. He lives on Riverside Drive and pays \$2,000 a year for his apartment, and keeps an automobile. He spends \$7,000 a year to live. Next the caboage is He lives on sent to the wholesaler West End avenue. He pays \$1,800 for his apartment and keeps an automobile. His living expenses are \$6,000 a year. He sends the cabbage to the jobber who lives in an apartment which costs him \$1,500 a year-on Broadway, keeps an automobile and spends \$5,000 a year. From him the cabbage goes to the retailer, who lives in a \$760 apartment on a side street, has a corner store for which he pays \$125 a month rent, keeps two delivery wagons at a cost of \$140 a month, and spends \$2,500 a year on his living. Finally the cabbage gets to the castomer He lives in an apariment for which he pays \$40 a month. He'rides in the trolly car or the sah-way, he spends all he can make or a little s more to live, and he pays 13 cents for that head of rebbage

THE COUNTRY PRITOR.

The duties of a country editor are numerous and veried. People who nometimes complain that their little home weekly does not contain as dailies published in the cities overlook the fact that dozens, and in many cases, scores of men contribute to the production of the larger bursts will all the work on a weekly is comethics done by a single individual in birts fan nogemun wed tert the task of the effector is disclosed by a paragraph in the latest issue of the front spent Saturday with trands Clenwood, (No.) Journal In 'explaining that be hen shanged the plaining that be had changed the save time in make up, printing and Wednesday at the Stimpson lome handling, the clitor of the Journal says.

'For one person to gather the news, set the type, makeup the forms, print the paper, distribute the type, do ramily the 30b work, collect the bills, pay the debts, listen to bickers, sweep coal, holld the fires, and do a thouad and one things in the course, of a week is no little matter, hence we we can issue to better advantage"

In the face of this explanation anyone objecting to the change should be bored for the simples and then taken out and shot at sunrise

When a man is through with his day's work and is sitting down resting in his home, he can not read the ad- Smitherman. vertisements on the fence and the hand bills and circulars that were left on the door step during the day and have blown away or been destroyed. He calls for the paper and there finds the merchant's announcement, and with nothing to bother his mind he reads it carefully little daughter. and calls his wife's attention to it and they decide to go to the merchant's store and examine what is King's Daughters' convention in De

Whenever a man abuses his town ever he abuses his neighbor he probably owes his neighbor. - Whenever he abuses anything, a withdrawal of the mystic curtain will quite likely reveal some enmity of spite It you can't say a good word of your neighbor, don't say anything, and if you can't say a good word of your town, little son, Donald, of Annarbor spent teaching, domestis science in the move out of it. You help to make Monday and Tuesday with the forthe community in which you live, and when you curse it, you curse your-

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Ray Bogart was the guest of friends at Sparta, Memorial day.

Mrs. Mary Holt of Detroit visited Northville friends Saturday.

Howard Stewart was home from from Flint for Decoration day.

Bert Clark of -the U. of M., was home for a short visit-Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartrum of Detroit visited their son here over Sunday.

Miss Hazel Bovee came out from Detroit Tuesday evening to hear

Donald McLean and family of Pontiac snent Decoration day with Northulle relatives

Misses Nellie and Inez Brockett A Detroit were visitors here on Memorial Day.

-Andrew Rasch of Detroit joined his comrades of the G. A R. here for Decoration day. 🤝 Miss Beryl Holloway of Pontiac was

the guest of Northville friends Saturday and Sunday. 🛫 🧸

Mrs E Malcome of Pontiac called Mrs E Malcome of Pontiac on Mrs Geo. Smitherman the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Murphy of Cleveland, O., has 100 🛣 peen the guest of Mrs C. A. Dolph part of this week.

Mrs Josephine Carr left last week

for a visit at Williamston returning Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs Ed. Perrin of Redford

**

vere guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank Perrin over Sunday.

** Mrs, H. D. Robinson of Portland, Oregon, visited at the W W Thayer home last Saturday

Miss Ella Bowman, Albert Vogt and George Weiler visited Miss Margarethe Weiler last Friday

Mr and Mrs Frank Dunn of Plym-** outh were guests of Mrs Rose Little and daughter, Saturday

John Bonberger of Manhein, Pa spent last week-end with U Woodworth and faintly 🛫 '

Mr. and Mrs Guy Toft of Detroit spent the week-ond with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Wm. Taft Miss Jersie Baumig ut of Flint spent

hast week-end with Miss-Weilar, her High school and college clessmate Miss Mary Chadwick, daughter of

Mr and Mre 4' Chadwick of De Carl Stampson and Mr Kelley

second basemin, of Lansing spent

Mrs, Osborne of Maple Rapids has been a recent visitor at the home of her brother, Horace Green and Detroit spent-Wednesday of last week

Mrs Ida Josha of Detroit was in town this neek, staying with Mrs ton was entertained by Northville the office, kick the cat carry the Lidia Northrop during Mrs . Carr's friends the first of this week. absence

daughter, Marion, of Detroit spent the King's Daughter's convention. have changed the paper to a size that Saturday and Sunday with relatives

> Miss Leota Kenyon edjoyed a vacation last week from her work with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. în Detroit.

Detroit spent Sunday with the for-other Michigan points mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs George

Mrs. J E. Nims and daughter. Thelma, of Detroit have been guests Saturday and Sunday last. of Mrs E J. Tremper and family the nast week.

Mrs. B. C Stark and Mrs. D. B Henry motored to South Lyon Friday to decorate the grave of the latter's

Mrs. John Tinham and Mrs. Chas. Bristol attended the International Wilson of Detroit, Decoration day. troit on Tuesday.

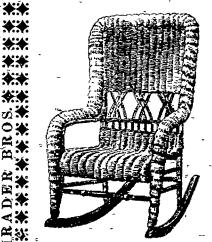
Mr and Mrs. J. A Parsons and he owes the town something. When- daughter of Mason were over Sunday guests of their cousin, Rev. J. E Webber and family.

> Lyon and Mrs. Gertrude Carruthers and Mrs. Henry Hart of Detroit, both and two children of Pontiac visited of whom were residents here for at the Dr. Dan Henry home last many years. week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stimpson and mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

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SCHRADER BROTHERS

Neal attended the King's Daughters onvention in Detroit this week

Miss live Hever is sufferin with a every case of throat trouble

May Pearl Lawrence visited relases in Detroit over Sanday

Mrs Betty Armstrong of Saginaw is been Ushing Northville friend

Mr and Mrs. W H Carpenter of Pontiac spent Sunday of the home of ant and Mrs E A. Noble

aguerant Frank Levis and wife of with Capt and Alis Noble

Mrs J J Hornberger of Williams-

Miss Lida Richardson has been in:

Alian Hancy of Hayt's Corners, N Y., who has been employed in Detroit this winter, is visiting at the F S Neal Lome.

Mrs. Jennie Buckner-Butler of Seattle, Washington, is visiting among Mr. and Mrs Roy Smitherman of her old, friends in Northville and

> Misses Belle and Cora Beam and Finn Granby of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs F. B. Macomber

Mrs W J. Thompson has been seriously ill all the week. Her father, Mr. Collet of Brighton has been spending the week with her.

Mr and Mrs. E. A. Noble entertained Mr and Mrs Herman Stratten of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Rev and Mrs W. S. Jerome and laughter Miss Ance, of Ann Arbor are here for a few days visit the guests of Mr-and Mrs. F. J Cochran.

Among the decoration day visitors to Northville were Mrs. Frances Mrs. R. Litchfield and son of South Hastings of Los Angeles, California,

> Miss Bessie Brooks who has been Mullan, Idaho, schoole the past year, returned to her home in Birmingham last Friday for the summer vecation. She will return to Mullan and strong." For sale by all declers. Ad-

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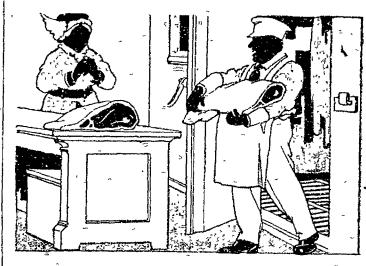
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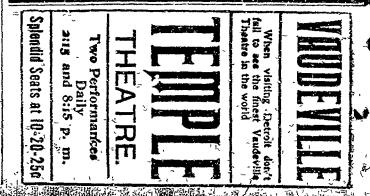
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Sundays between Detroit, Farmington Junction and Pontiac.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5-30 a. m. and hourly to 7:30 p m. 9:30 p. m. 11-20 p hr.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:44 a. m. 6:44 a. m. end hourly to 6:44 p. m.: \$180 8:44 p. m., 10:15 p. 20. and mildnight.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected to date: White Wheat—98c. Red--93c.

Oats—Wc Shelled Corn—70c. Hogs ,live— \$8.35. Dressed Hogs \$10.50: I.ambs \$7.00. Veel Calves—81/2 to9c. per lb. Beel Hides—10c.

Eggs-17c

Butter-27c.

HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Alseium.

June 14, Flag day.

Did you swat 'em?

Chatauqua Aug. 16-21. New moon last Monday.

June 22, sûmmer begins.

Blance Clark closed her school in Novi district No. 7, last Friday. She entertained the chidren and their mothers at a piculc at her home that

West Novi Debating club reunion at West Novi school house to morrow, Saturday. All friends of the historic old society cordially invited. Picnic dinner at noon

M N. Johnson has been elected a member-of the board of directors of of Will G. Yerkes.

wedding of Miss Nina Becker of near season. Miss Jessie Baumgart of Northville and Mr. Benjamin Blunk Flint was present. of Plymouth; at the bride's home

Wednesday evening.

Possibly no town in our state with a population not greater than is claim. ed here, can boast of as manygood horses as are owned by our local horsemen. Great as has been the ried at the home of the bride's moth-future predicted for the automobile of Thursday evening, May 29. Mr. future predicted for the automobile. man has manifested no great desire to forsake his old friend, the horse.

The newly organized Northville ball team put up their first good game Decoration day. Redford won by only 27scores, Northville being unable to but the curves handed out by the Redford pitcher. The field work by the home team was splendid and they held down the visitors in a most thoro manner. Holly will be here tomorrow, Saturday afternoon to see what they can do to our team Game called at 3 o'clock

office, Northville

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent, For Rate, Lost Levid Wanted notices irsected under this hand for I cent per word HARRY E WOOD PAPER HANG-ing and Painting, Phone 245M,

Northville, Mich. CARLENTER WORK WANTED Let us figure on your building and repairing Work guarante of Priconfigure E H Thompson, phone 356W 41w ip-tf.

POR SALE Mand'S Wind Mill and 80 foot tower The A Tilbet 1el phone 251-J-4, Northville.

FOR SALE-Strawberres, Also childs bed L B Charter, North ylle, Mich 4, 5u2p FOR SALE-Six acres in Northville, almost all set to fruit; about one hingred trees now bering, mostly Northein Spies Good house, barn and chicken house City water, and

City water, and electricity and sew crage H. W Loeser, Phone 14, Northille 45w1c

FOR RENT—Pasture for yougg cattle at 25c per week. J O Knapp 45w1 FOR SALE-Tomato- Plants

Hattle Siever-Clark; Northville wi FOR SALE-Paper Baing Machine,

cheap Inquire Record office 43w2c FOR SALE: Lot on North Center Street. Phone 345. - 40w2p(tf)

FOR SALE—Seed corn for sale at Fred Oldenburg's Ensilage corn, fodder corn, Cupan glant, red coo corn, and all very largest and best varieties Also early planting potatoes 60c bu. Fred Oldenburg.

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Epidemic of colds in town.

Northville vs. Holly tomorrow.

To "kill time" is to kill a part of our life.

New balconies are being built over the Fair Inn and the D. U. R. waiting

in a new Buick and has almost got it these days. where it wont shy at street cars.

street, which isto be occupied by last evening in honor of Miss Grace Mr. Beird and family of Detroit has Pierce been newly painted.

pool room and N. Nevison's bakery as guests at O S Harger and was oiled the first of the week at a daughter very small cost to each man. J G. Alexander has oiled infront of his place of business."

The "C. of 'S.'club was entertained | June 13 at the home of Mrs. Ban Henry at the Lapham State Savings bank to a six o'clock dinner, Saturday, May fill the vacancy caused by the death 30 - The party, which was given in honor of the birthday of Miss Margarethe Weller, proved to be one of Rev. J. E. Webber officiated at the the most enjoyable occasions of the

> A notice in the Davenport, Iowa Daily Times reads in part, "Miss Mavie Peferson, adaughters of Mrs. Éller Peterson, and Blake E. Wheeler son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler of Northville, Mich., were quietly marand Mrs. Wheeler will reside with the bride's mother. Mr. Wheeler is Moline city editor of the Dally

Leonard Charter, affectionately known to all Northville as "Daddy Charter" has been quite seriously sick for the past two weeks Notwithstanding a strenuous and excellent civil war service. Mr. Charter has a health record that few persons can equal. . In all his life of almost eighty-eight years, this is the first time a physician has ever been called to his home for him personally

A. L. Hill of Novi, and W FOR SALE—Few bundles of HEAVY wrapping paper, very large sheets

Just, right to put under rugs or carpots. fic and 10c. Record the county teachers' examination held m Foutiac recently. Third grade winners were Mildred Adams, Blanch Anglin, Nettle Dickinson, Alice Jones and Ethel Morris of Farmington, Mis Mary Pearsall of Novi and Dula Martin and Madeline Barnuts of this

> in time and money to travel over a poor road than it does to travel over a good one, they will be lesy inclined to begradge the expense of good rapids. and what is more important still, will be willing and antieus to put the dustness of road making into the hands of intelligent men who under stand the business. Poor rouls are the expensive things that cursua counttry district

Several ladies riding on one of the D J. & C cars the other_day_were shecked at the terribly profune language used by a man passenger, who evidently was not aware-or else did not care—that he was committing an offense punishable by law In justice to the conductor, our informant states that he was not within hearing at the time - Perhaps the Methodist church in the even-few people are cognizant of the fact ing. The meeting to be addressed by that the law does not permit profane representatives of the Sideons The Friday evening, June 12 swearing in any place, to saw nothng of public convexances

Some people may not know how mined There are four classes of bibles in hotels of the country lt postmasters. In the first class the salary begins at \$3,000, based on gross receipts of \$40,000, and grading up to \$6,000 when gross receipts are \$600,-006 or more. In the second class the salary begins at \$2,000, based on gross eccipts of \$8,000 and grading up to \$2,900 based under \$40,000 The third class begins with a salary of \$1,000. based on receipts of \$1,900 and grading up to a salary of \$1,900 on receipts under \$8,000. Postmasters of fourth-class offices are paid certain percentages of revenues until such percentages reach \$1,000 a year.

DR. T. B. HENRY, -PHYSICIAN AND offhand? This is not a new story but street. Office hours 8 90 to 9 00 a m. and 12.00% to 2.30 and 6.60 to 7:30 p m. Said to him. See home DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Spending a fortune in advertising. Why do you waste your money? Office hours 100 to 3:00 and 6.00 to 8:00, p. m. Telephone. friend studied and named six-all R. D. S. HENRY, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office, Lapham Savings Benk Bldg, Northville. Hours, 7 to 9-s. m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9-p. m. Telephone 24. 37tf. you can name only six and mine heads the list. I can't afford not to adver-

KNIGHT'S OF PYTHIAS.

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

Good line of pictures and lively Charley Filkins has been breaking music make the Alseium worth while

The Totten house on South Wing "C of S" club at a five o'clock tea

The members of the "400" club The street in front, of Jim Ford's have gone to Detroit today. Friday

> Mrs. Jessie Welsh's division of the Baptist church will hold another bake sale in Huff's nardware Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs Fred Lyke spent Decoration day with friends at Kalamazoo, the latter remaining over a part of this week for a longer visit

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Sheehan of Wheeling, West Virgina, were entertained by the local King's Daughter's society, at innchech at Mrs. F. S. Harmon's Sunday.

A musical treat will be offered Northville people Friday evening, 🌉 June 12, in the M. E. church. A recial of music will be given by the Misses Withee and Miss Elizabeth Emery of Detroit, with readings by Mrs. R. M Pierce Auspices of June division M. E Ladies Aid.

Mrs. Dean Griswold was surprised Saturday by a visit from her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C-March of Chicago, who stopped here on their return from Rochester, N Y, where Mr. March we attending the annual convention of the National District Henting association

The sale Wednesday by L. L. Brocks of his handsome driving herse to Dr Tupper of Redford leaves Mr. Brooks without a horse for the first time in over half a century. When a boy of fifteen he bought his first horse, and 🙀 aiways until this time has been the owner of from one to half a doren of these equipe friends .

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Library association occurs nort week friday afternoon at three o'clock. This is one of the places where the men can't vote Men, and children who hold cards must be represented by the women of When the people can be made to the horself of the forest of the forest and that it actually edites more institute to rate for the officers and entitled to rate for the officers and

WEEK'S CALENDAR

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Paster)
Morning service at 10 S'clock;
S S at 11:20; C. E at 6 o'clock; Byening service at 7 o'clock

Morning topic The Gift and the Recompense"

Sunday school and Christian Enleavor at the usual hours

The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mis L E McRobert or Wednesday June 10

There will be-a Union meeting, in Gideons, an organization of hristian traveling men are wie'ding a very healthy influence by the work they are doing Their most not anle the salaries of postmasters are deter- work just now is the placing of is expected that this will be done in

some of the hotels of Northville Plymouth Circle in the pariors of our members of the congregation are church on Monday night. June 8 urged to attend this service The meeting under suspices of the

King's Daughters was greatly enjoyed. An offering o fnine dellars was taken which is to go into the treasury of the organization.

The Sunday school will observe Children's day one week from Sunday.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Paster.)

Sunday services will be as usual Preaching in the morning at 10:00 clock. Sunday - school at 11:15. Evening service at 7.00. B.-Y. P U. at 6 p. m.

In the evening, we will join in the Union service at the Methodist church We believe this service will be interesting and helpful to all, and urge our people to be in attendance

The recently organized Brotherhood meets every Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The men seem to be taking an active and earnest interest m the movement, Come out, men,

For baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mamma's sore throat, Grandma's lameness—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the household remedy. 25c and 56c.

June 1, 1914

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BETHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Paster.)
Morning service at 10 bel'ock; S S at 11 15; Opworth League at 6 o'clock. Evening service at

Morning sermon-tope Art of Fanding God'

At the evening service two representatives from the Detroit Chapter of the Cideons, will speak filts will be a Union service in our thurch

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its J Tremper Tue-day afternoon, June

Remember the entertainment to be given by the Ladies' Aid

The Children's day program for this year bids fair to excel all others.

Farmington Flashes.

Born to Mr and Mrs Louie Fendt Wednesday Tune 3, a son

Will Lingstin, a former risident of threplace, died addenly in Chicogothout two weeks ago Mrs. Langton, who was -- tormorly Miss Ida Fendt, brought the remains to Loomis Mich, the old hame for burtal. The body was accompanied by an escort from the Masorac and K P orders of Chicago where he held official positions in both orders. Besides the widow there is one son about fen

Non-existent.

"Do you give your wife all the loney she wants?" "There isn't that money she nants? much "--Houston Post

Cured of Indigestion.

Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa., was bothered with indigestion. "My atomach paired me night and day," she writes. "I would feel blosted and bave headache and It will be given Sunday evening, belching after eating. I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much The Queen Esther Circle will hold good that she gave me a few doses of them its annual banquet and entertain the Plymouth Circle in the pariors of our sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

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The Mysterious Monogram

An Absorbing New Novel

By Howard P. Rockey

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The morning after a dinner given at his club by Lord Harcourt, an English nobleman, to announce his engreement to Miss Grace Marston, one of his guests, Townshende by 1970 and 1970 an of his guests, Townshende by name, 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 death. The only strangers at the dinner were Kandwahr, an Indian prince, and Cornish, an American.

Harcourt, having been intoxicated, temembered sorbing of what he did their dinner, and his valet, having page found a stiletto in his pocket and blood on his clothes, is afraid he might the still the first the still the still

be guilty of the murder.

On the stiletto is carved a strange



monogram, which Harcourt finds later cigarett ctub on the table by the dead man and a other in the Martson's drawing room and still an-other in a flower pox near Miss Mars-

ton at the Cornish reception.
Returning home early, Harcourt find Yandwahr has broken open his valinet. and is taking the stiletto from t. Harcourt realizes it is best not to call the police but later Kaniiwahr is arrested while attempting to throw the knife

Harcoret nearly distracted with word over the affair receives a new surprise when he finds a pendant with the mysterious monogram carved in orlver which Grace claims is hers. A
warrant is issued for Hairor et's aires but his friends cleverily continue to get him awar are aloard Cornish's

THE KIDNALPED PRISONER.

Dawn was just breaking as the mind bespattered automobile mare! its engines ready to be oil in an in-

Drawing up at the class of the planking, the big mathing stapped grunt of relief. As he did so three with a great tarpaulin

out a word ian do on the wharf to the launch while the men hastly wrapped Harrougt in the rabber blanket and carried him aboard unccremontously

Turning to Farmfile, Cornish grasp ed his band warmly Sir Harry, you're, a brick!" he ex-taimed enthu siastically. 'I searc it to your in genuity to get back andciented and to cover up the real movements of the car. Good-bye-and good luck!"

Then he stepped into the launch, and the little craft abot out rapidly over the water to where the jacht lav was coming fast now and there was no time to be lost. Cornish's arstructions to the captain had been most explicit. The Murita bad cruised on Southampton until nearly daybreak and had then 'run ir close enough to permit the landing of the launch Officially, the trun httle vessel had not a been noted, and now if they were able to get away before being observed or before the news of Harcourt's dis appearance could cause a lookout for departing craft. Cormsn knew they were safe-that the success of his

carefully laid plan was assured His muscles suft and sore, his head aching violently, and his mouth chafed and sore from the gag. Harcourt breathed a sigh of relief when he felt himself placed gently upon what seemed to be a bed. In another moment the suffocating tarpaulin was pulled from about him and somebegan to cut the bonds that cut

into his wrists and ankles, The two men who had carried him departed noiselessly, and in the dim light of the little cabin, Barcourt made out someone standing in the doorway. A second later the electric lights were switched on and he saw Adele smiling mischievously at him.

Harcourt sat up with difficulty and surveyed his dishevelled appearance. His evening clothes were sadly dis arranged, and he blinked at the lights as he rubbed his wrists ruefally.

"Good morning, Lord Harcourt," Adele said cally.

'I say-what's this all about?" he stammered still winking at the lights. Isn't this a bit tough on a chap, Miss

Cornish?" "Perhaps—just a bit" she agreed "But you must blame dad-not me."

"His American idea of a toke is certainly rather rough, I must say." The girl laughed merrily. "Do you think it all a joke?" she asked.

"Well not exactly," she explained. "Dad will be down as soon as we are safely away, and he will tell you all

about it.". "My dear Miss Cornish," said Barcourt anxiously. "Surely we are not

"Am I being—ah—atolen?" he de-manded in astonishment.

Adele laughed again at his per plexity. "Yes "Yes, you are a prisoner," him. "But do not fear—you will not have to marry me in order to ransom yourself. Now promise me that you will not try to leave this cabin until father comes to see you, Then I can leave you to dress in

"But, Miss Cornish-if this vessel is leaving-

"There are guards at the door," she said, interrupting him. "If you should try to get out they would only be obliged to use force—so I hope you will do as I ask of you.",

He stared at her questioningly, unable to believe his ears. For a moment the girl returned his gaze quite seriously, then, as he was about to speak again, she turned and fled, closing the door noiselessly behind her

Sitting on the sales of the bedalone in the cabin—Harcourt tried to nuzzle out the exents or the night-Unquestionably these people had de- l liberately carried him, off by force against his will And the thost as tonishing part of 11 was the fact that Carrington and Fart.dale-and even

Sir Thomas-had taken part in the abduction. crossed to the narrov portbole and looked out. The yacht was cer tamly healing out to sea-and he swore to himself as Le realized that he was being for od to break the word he had given to MacDee-his promise not to ke awar without advising ine

inspector. Then the thought of Grace and the mysterious monogram ic uned What was her association with the horrible thank? How was sho rused up in the evolts that had eld tions to the captain of the Murita to have be much theer, and ne the American benefit for a few distances of the Murita to have be much theer, and ne the purpose of the much theer, and ne the purpose of the much theer distances of the benefit formation of the benefit of the treatment of the benefit of the benefit of the treatment of the benefit of the benefi It was moved loosely to the dock, but the asset of the search in spite of , be the truth

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Adela slipped from the car and withThis moment (armsh should appear) put or shore at once and he knew that he could easily be lack in London within a few hours

At the sight of himself in the initror the clothing Adele had mentioned determined to take advantage of plentiful wardrobe bad thought fully been provided for him, and he hurrically selected fresh linen and a suit of tweeds. The change made, he grew mipatient for Cornich to appear, and crossing to the cabin door, his tened carefully There was no sound outside, and opening the door, he put his head out into the passageway guards were in sight, and with a sight of relief he stipped out. At that mo ment, however, he saw Cornish's tall storm coming from the deck and be advanced anguly to face him

The American our him short about hamoton

'Harcourt" he said, not unkindly. come irto the cabin and sit down. I have a great deal to say to you," "Meanwhile we are getting farther away from the coast," Harcourt re-

minded him. 'Go back into the cas n'" Cornish directed, and he forced the earl to do tas he bade him.

"This is unwarranted" Harcourt motested. "It is the most high hand-

"Perhaps it is-but I'm doing it." sa.d Cornish calmly. "Last night-Scotland Yard sent a man to arrest you for complicity in Towneshend's murder. I knêw you would not go away willingly, and I knew-after the fool statement you made to all of usthat you would have no chance if you stayed. Hence my little plan to abduct

"And de you imagine I will remain away with such a charge hanging over

'Not willingly, no," said Cornish. But whether you like it or not, you will remain aboard this yacht until it pleases me to set you on shore again. didn't beheve you when you said ou silled Towneshend, but I do believe you know who did it You are a fool to make this quixotic attempt to shield the guilty person, but since you are determined to do so, I adopted this means of preventing your carrying out your idea. With you out way, the police will have to find someone else to pin-their suspicions upon, and I believe they will discover the real cultrit-or at least prove that you could not have been the murderer."

"But I have said that I am the mur-"Nonsense!"

"I mean to say that you are crazy!'

"Mr. Cornish Now look here," Cornish said with sesture of impatience. "I own this yacht and the crew would do exactly what I directed even though we had the king himself on board. You may not be able to understand what I am doing now, but when you're in a different state of mind, you'll thank me for it. Anyway whether you ever do or not. I'm going to carry out what I've started to do. I don't want to make things unnecessarily unpleasant for you, and if you'll promise not to attempt any nonsense, I'll treat you just as I would any other guest. If you don't—I'll put you in irons!"

"You can't be serious!" Harcourt pleaded. "Think of my promise to MacBee— think of——" But he bit bis lip and ended abruptly. .

Cornish smiled. "If you go on talk-ing now you'll confirm my suspicions," he warned. "As to vour break ing your word-you're doing nothing of the sort. You can't help it if I keep you a prisoner, can you? Of course you can't. None of the crew know who you are or why you are here They don't care, and even if they did not one of them would question what choose to do. They take my orders and obey them and it all ends there. I suppose you have, a number of -most Englishmen of amily do nave. If you haven't, it doesn't mak any difference, but you'd better pick out a couple that would like to wear and can remember easily, and use them for the present at least. It may saye trouble later."

Speechless 'Harcourt gazed at the man, and read the determination in his face. He felt powerless as a baby, and the fact made him furnous. he realized that he could not hope to change Cornish's mmd.

"You absolutely refuse to set m ashore-to permit me to do as I

wish?" he asked: still hoping.
"I do," said Cornish "Ereakfas will be ready in balf an hour, and if you're as hungry as I am, you'll be in the dining cabin promptly If you want anything in the meantime, just ring the bell over there'

, And without another word he turned on his heel and strode through the

CHAPTER NIL

A VISIT TO MacPUL

Be won Su Hatty Parnuale' had numbed a luxurious tub in his Lon den loddings and one just corting

four had rolled into the rainee at all his do this - his conference mucht Hardourf Master outs half an hour be fore, and baryulah han and boen in stand of the fact by tellenhone. He had spoken with hir Thomas and leughed that the damphier, although confired to her bed, was jostim, qub (ly and during the conversation, bud elso hear advised or the departure of Carrington for the city

Now I director was their for news have ver, he would justed upon being, and briefly, She Harry told him kill that had occurred 'I's cover our trace and to avoid enspection, 1 su, gest we take a cab to wotland Yard ard resort ourselves to Machice pardn is noran e of Harcourt's whereabouts and expressing surprise that he is not also there," harndale said

'Right on'" 'Carrington agreed "There is hardly a chance that they'll know we didn't come in last night in Cornisa's car-just as we tell them Of course none of the Manor Servants except Fergus know what tappened, and we can rely upon her absolutely."

Sir Harry nodded over a coffee. The only difficulty has in the possi binty of the vacht being scopped and searched," Carrington went on a bit any lousing

Remote chance," sad Sn Harry. cious of mer, and the alarm conidn't

have spread in time anyma; "Cor mish magni even deceive them if he should be overhauled"

"He'd never submit to a search of the yacht," Farndale asserted lookout has been set for him-which t doubt-he will smaply -cruise about trying to avoid discovery until the

opportunity to land Harcourt arrives." "Surely he won't try that!" Carring-ton protested. "It would be mad to take such a risk now."

On the contrary," Farndale assured him, "it is the safest and best plan of all if the landing can be made observed, and the yacht then slips away quietly without him. Rather than risk Harcourt being found on board, Cernish may bring him ashore to a safe biding place and then let the yacht run for it If MacBee gets suspicious, it is better that he be led to believe that Harcourt is aboard the Murita, when he is really in England. In that event he will be safest right here while the police, having search ed the yacht without finding him, will be more puzzled than ever."

"But where the devil can we hide Harcourt if Cornish does land him?" "That is the question," Farndale replied "if they are forced to land, Cornish will communicate with me at once—if we can do, so without taking chances of discovery. Then we must find some safe place outckly. But I have every confidence in Cornish's ability to outwif the police. Dicky, that man is a wonder!"

"And his daughter is simply mag-Carrington added with enthusiasm.

Sir Harry smiled knowingly. "She certainly saved the situation last night," he said. "Her ruse worked "Do you mean to say that I lied?" splendidly. Fortunately the man Mac-

sent did not know Harcourt per-Beë sonally, but even if he had seen him often, her imitation was almost per-

"Well," said Carrington, "let's get along, and see MacBee. I want to satisty myself that he doesn't know too much that he shouldn't." The inspector looked tired and worn

when they were ushered into his presence but he greeted them pleasantly and thanked them for calling. "I understand that some of the

others concerned in this platter bave. been less considerate." MacBee Said. "I am told that Mr. Cornish and his daughter satied last night."

"I believe the yacht left this morn-

ing," said Sir Harry. "They contem-

plate a somewhat extended cruise, as Miss Cornish is not particularly well." Something very like a spule twitched about MacBee's lips for an instant. "I am rather surprised at Mr. Cornish not having advised me of his intentions when he knew that I wished everyone who attended Lord Harcourt's dinner to be within easy reach. But you are of course seeking-

news of Lord Harcourt himself." MacRee, was looking squarely at them, and instantly the two realized the folly of pretending to be ignorant of his disappearance. "You have had no news of him?" Carrington asked, trying to conceal his disappointment.

"None," MacBee answered. "His disappearance is complete. The offi cer I sent to arrest him that he could not identify the men who carried off the earl, as the whole incident only occuried a few seconds under most unfavorable conditions.

The memory of the detective's discomfigure nearly caused Sir Harry to smile, but MacBee appeared not to notice his amusément and continued without hesitation ..

"I have consured the man heavily," MacBee went on, "yet I cannot real-If blame him much, as it seems to me he took every precaution that seemed needful. The possibility of his lordship deliberately attempting to escape would never have occurred to meand even now it seems incredible that he could have done so "

"Naturally." said Carrington! ~ "Do you, too, believe that he has been kidnapped?

"Beyond a doubt." MacBes replied. 'As a rule I do not believe in discussing cases upon which I am workingespecially with those involved them -out I think I may be frank with you in this matter." I have received a trom my agents in Madras which gives me much valuable material to work upon "For one thing, I have learned positively that Kirshir handwahr was not libro to his prince-

Sir Harry looked up in surprise box astound me, ' he eard. "None of us like there fellows, but naturally we elabores of beallde our curre off to with them for diplomatic reasons. That is why poor Towneshend went to such pains to secure decent introduc-Hons for Kandwahr at least so he said to me and I cannot believe that he would have done so unless he was certain that handwahr's official post tion narranted his going to such trou

"Capt. Towneshend had no choice in the matter" Macilee explained 'Kandwahr is a real prince, although he was not been to the rank. He is Capt. Towneshend's half brother-son of the late Gen. Edward Townesbend The elder and an Indian woman. Towneshend served in India in the early seventies and it was then that Kandwahr was born.

"But how could that make him a prince" Carrington asked.

"Under the Indian laws," MacBee informed them, "an adopted son has all the rights of a natural helr. Kand wahr's mother later became the wife of the Maharajah of Kandwahr, who took a liking to the child and adopted him. The woman was very clever and agents say that she induced the Maharajah to make her son his beir The result was that upon the dear of the Manarajah, Kandwahr succeeded to the title and the estates."

But do you see how this would lead to any quarrel between Kandwahr and Townesbend?' Sur Harry

asked. "No, frankly I do not," said MacBee. "On the contrary I have every reason to believe that a germine affection existed between the two men and that makes me feel more strongly that I have been wrong in suspecting Kandwahr. In fact I am becoming more and more strongly convinced that Kandwahr is not the murderer, and unless I discover some further evidence against him, I shall release him short-

"But why do you suppose Towneshend never told us of this relationship ?"

"The reason for that is frankly admitted by Kandwahr himself. He feels the prejudice society holds toward all Indian princes, and if the facts of his burth had been divulged, his entre would have been all the more difficult. I pave talked with Kandwahr several umes, and he seems to fee! Towne shend's death most keenly, although -with the characteristic calminess of his race he shows but little feeling openly On the other hand, it seems equally impossible that Lord Harcourt could have done it. I behave implicity in his innocence, yet, as things stand now, everything points to his having struck the blow, and I have been Obliged to order his arrest."

But what do you make of the death of Dodson, the door man?" Sir Harry

inquired. . "That is the one weak spot in the case against Harccurt," said MacRee The murder of Towneshend could easily have been done by Harcourt: The death of Dodsen bears the ear marks of the kind of killing an or

dinary thug would do. Dodson died by strangulation, and whoever did it possessed great strength, for Dodson, although old, was a powerful man. It is, of course, possible that the two died by different hands, but I believe that both murders were done by the same person, and this makes me ching to the idea Lord Harcourt is inno-

nt." '"Had Townesbend no enemies that you can discover?" Carrington sugges-

"I can learn or none," MacBee ar wered. "Towneshend's Indian record seems clear, and I can find none here who had any quarrel with him. The kidnapping of Lord Harcourt suggested one theory to me, but I shall not speak of that now, I suppose I need not enjoin the strictest silence upon you, for you realize the importance of mentioning nothing of what I have said to you."

"What object could anyone have in abducting Harcourt?" Sir asked, hoping that MacBee would yet show his hand on the subject.

"Several," said MacBee. "His abductors doubtless wish him out of the way for good reasons. What they are I have yet to learn, but I am satisfied that no harm has come to By-nightfall I hope to have something tangible in this regard. By the way do you happen to knew the first port at which Mr. Cornish will touch? "I haven't the slighest idea," Sir

Harry answered "Nor I," said Carrington with perfect truth

"Nor when he will return?"

"Thank you." said MacBee. "If anything of importance develops I shail

advise vou at ouce." He shook hands with the two, and they left him far from satisfied that the inspector was as agnorant of Harcourt's whereabouts as he pretended surmises, for MecSee had aiready been in communication with the 'admiralty offices, and a sharp lookout for the yacht Murita had been ordered.

There was a knock at the door and

an official entered at MacBee's bidding. Without a word he set down upon the floor a mudstained and bat tered value. Quietly MacBee looked the bag over, puffing away at his pipe without visible concern or satisfaction There were no initials upon the grip and no marking to suggest name of its owner."

"We found it in the clump of bushes by the roadside, about five miles from Southamppton," the man said as Muc-Bee looked up inquiringly 'It = contains a full set of evening clothes such as a tail man would wear, Ifhe stuff was thrown into the bag in a most disorderly way, everything mussed up together, but the cutfit is complete

MacBee stooped down and opened the case, examining its contents our lously. There, was no name sowed in any of the pockets, but MacRee was sure that the clothes were those of the prisoner who had escaped the night before. He picked up a pland cap and looked it over carefully, In it was the name di a fashionuble shop, but there were hundreds of similar caps worn by Londoners The garments were wet and badly creased, but there were Lo cips or tears to suggest rough handling, and no telltale stains upon them anywhere, and MacBee's face showed enthusiasm as he continued to turn the things over At last a snile spread over his features and he began to re-

fill his pipe. "
"Jameison," he said. "Take that I suppose you have gone over the country near the place where you

found this?"

"Yes, sir," the detective replied. "We've made a thorough search, but there is no trace of any strangers thereabouts. The bag was over a mile from any house, and no one in the neighborhood saw or heard anything unusual during the night We thought, sir, that the bag might have been thrown from a passing automotracks of a machine having passed."

"Naturally not," said MacBee.
"The heavy rainfall would have obliterated any wheel marks in a short time. You are right, though, beyond a doubt. The bag was thrown from a machine—an automobile on its way to Southampton: The mair who wore these clothes discarded them deliber stely. They were not taken from him I do not think they belong to Lord Harcourt, or at least that it was he who were them; but I do wish to find the man who did wear them. I am be ginning to see things in a new hight If there is any news of the Facht Murita, advise me as soon as you re-

'To be Continued.

To Vanish Flies

Flies dislike the fragrance of migconette and will be scarce in a room

with this plant in it. A cheep and reliable fly poison, which is not dangerous to human life, is bichromate of potash in solution. Dissolve one dram, which may be brought at any drug store, in two ounces of water, add a little sugar, and place about the house in shallow dishes.

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

Another method: Burn pyreth-rum powder in the room. The flies will fall to the floor stupified; and may be swept up and burned. The powder should be moistened and powder should be moistened and moided into cones, and after drying each cone should be placed upon a dish and lighted at the ton. It will burn slowly, and the odor is not dishematically.

PROFESSIONAL, FOOLS.

They Occupied Important Places and Wore Beloved and Trusted Citen.

According to Garzoni, the lord was never without the fool, the fool never without a lord; while he adds-that so necessary was the one to the other that if the master were compelled to forego temporarily his toy he straightway fell ill from melan. cholv. The statement is corroborated by

the evidence supplied by history of the extraordinary affection borne by kings to their jesters—an affection perhaps the result in part of licensed familiarity permitted to the fool alone Traces of it are everywhere apparent. Hère and there a magnificent tomb, such as that erected in the church of St. Maurice de Senlis to the memory of Thevenin de Saint. Lifgier, "fool of the King our Lord." testified to the gratitude of the master toward the man who had made him laugh. Or again the proof of it is to be found in gifts such as the rich chapelle of ermine covered with a rose bush, with stem of goldcypress and leaves of wronght gold presented by John the Good, the prisoner of Poictiers, to his fool, Jehan-Arcemalle. So dear was Caillette. bis official jester, to Frances Le that when death had removed him from his post the King paid to his memory the nawercome compliment of insisting that his son, made after quite another pattern and regarding the calling with; abhorrence, should carry on the family tradition by as-suming the cap and bells of Charles V. of France it is recorded that he maintained at his court a number of the craft with whom, his morning devotions, concluded, he was accustomed totexchange "paroles to be. And they were correct in their joyeuses et honnestes" before proceeding to the more serious occupations of the day. Poor mad Charles VI. surrounded himself with jesters, hoping thus to find a means of distraction from his melanchory; and, to come to a prince of the Church. so close and intimate was the tie uniting Pope Leo X 2 and his favor te buffcon that the latter assisted at his death bed, and has been asserted -one would hope erroneously- to have been the sole watcher there.

"BRONTIDL"

Hollow Noises That Came from Some Where.

Interesting" acquistic sphenomena called, in Italy, "brontidi," have been investigated by Prof J. Allpis, of the meteorological and seismical observatory-of Urcine, Italy These broutedt are mestly hollen noises resembling the ceho of a distant explorion, and are usually observed with a bright sky and culm air, occurring rather seldom in windy or rainy weather They usually occur in the alternood, both in Ainter and stranger. These noises would seem to be of atmosphoric origin. They do not produce my physiological effects of their own nor do they seem to be connected with local carthquakes, though they some times cause window panes to vibrate. They are nearly everywhere considered as presages of bad weather, and et sub od ot besonque virgingon era ströng tides or storms at sea, whose echoes are transmitted to a distance. Prof. Alippi has obtained his results by means of a circular letter to which 217 observers have replied and 135 of whom had noticed the counds The observers in question were distributed throughout the whole of Italy and Its

African colonies. These noises do not appear to be due to artificial causes such as mine explosions or gan shots, as they mostly occur in central mountain regions, where such causes are absent, while in some populated valleys where mines are common their existence never noriced r inclined eitner to ascribe this phen. omenon to natural causes, such as winds, while the hypothesis some_ times suggested of thunderbolts un-der the horizon cannot be maintained either, owing to the equal distribution of brontid; over summer and

There may be some connection between certain brontidi and seismical phenomena, while another class of brontidi may be connected with mere. orological phenomena; and in order fully to elucidate this question, theobservations will be continued from the Italian Central Meteorological Geodynamical Office, which in, tends to send out more inquiry forms. -Scientific American.

- Alpine Clubs. The largest number of the "Alpine Journal" publishes a list, as complete as can be made, of the Alpine Clubs of all countries. Most people will be surprised to learn that there are as many as 165 such societies They are most numerous-in Austria, where there are thirty five of them. Italy is a good second with thirty four. Great Britain is a bad, third, with seventeen. Then comes Switzerland, with sixteen, followed by France and Germany with fourteen each. There is an Alpine Club even in Holland, where there are no mountains, and in China, where one would have expected that there would be no climb. ers. Our own club was the first to be founded, dating from 1857 first of the Austrian clobs was instituted in 1862, and a year later France Italy, Switzerland and America sil

came into the field. Some of the best pupils of the world are outside church wells alto. gether.

MODERN RUSSIA

Great Resistance of Five Revolution-

Five young men left Odessa by an evening train for the little township of Krivoye Osero. They were seen by a private watchman to proceed, -one by one, to an empty cottage. The watchman reported the incident to the chief police inspector, who forthwith ordered the sergeant to investigate. The idder took with him two gend. armes and a couple of Cossacks. An entrance to the empty cottage was demanded, but no reply was given. The sergeant ordered his men to force the door. On the moment he was stretched dead by two shots from a window and one of the gendarmes was badly wounded. The police in. spector now hurriedly sent to the neighboring garrison for assistance which came very quickly in the shape of fifty infantrymen and fifty Cos

-Again the inmates of the cottage were called upon to surrender and again there was no response. The military then advanced and opened a volley attack. This was instantly checked by the well aimed fire of five magazine revolvers. This siege and defense then continued for eighteen hours, and the improved fort of the five young revolutionaries was surrendered only when their ammuni tion was spent. From the corner of an upper window came a hand which fluttered a white handkerchief. This was at first, mistrusted by the military, who delivered another volley. cottage door was then opened by a young man in a red shirt, who flung down his revolver. Close with in the threshold lay the body of one of his companions, but the other three had escaped.

The ore prisoner captured explained to the commandant that his dead comrade had not fallen by a military rifle. He had been wounded in the shoulder, and with the last cartridge in his revolver had shot himself through the temple. It is believed that the empty cottage was being utilized as a bomb factory.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS,

Manage to Render "The Maiden's Prayer" in Spite of All.

Louis James, the veteran player, relates a story of the early days of his career when he was a member of a "fly-by-night combination doing melodrama in the small towns of the

The soubrette of this company pos. sested, in addition to her histrionic abilities, considerable skill as a pianist. For a long time the young woman had been desirous of afford. ing the audiemes some example of her musical gentus, a desire turt was fin-

stolen our cattle; but, heaven be praised, they have spared my plano! music shall be my consolation. And now, ladies and gentlemen, with your permission I shall render that beautiful selection entitled "The Maiden's Prayer."—Harper's Weekly.

The Dangers of the House-Fly.

The troublesome little pest that we call the house-fly, and that zool ogists call Musca domestica, was the subject of a lecture by Mr Gordon Hewitt, lecturer on economic zoology in the Victoria University, at the annual soiree of the Miscroscopical Society in Manchester- Mr. Hewitt has made a special study of the house fly, but he has not been able to discover that it renders us any service He showed, on the other hand, the mischievous part played by it in the distribution of disease producing THE BARONESS MONCHEUR bacteria. The feet of the fly and other parts of its body are so formed as make effective carriers of germs, and as an illustration of what a sin gie fly can do in this way he showed a photograph of a culture plate upon which a captured fly had been allow. ed to walk. In the track of its feet colonies of bacilli had grown. It had been proved, he said, by experiment, that flies could carry such bacteria as those which cause anthcholera, tuberculosis, and typhoid fever. Altogether the house_fly does not seem to be quite so innocent as he looss.-Westminister Gazette

"Eating of arsenic is common in Styria," said Alois E. Steinzieri, of Vienna, Austria, a manufacturer of chemicals and drugs. "The Styrians say that arsenic makes one plump and comely, and gives one strength: for great exertions, such as running, or mountain climbing."

= Mrs. Subhurst-Why. Mary, what are you putting the flypaper outside the house for?

Mary, the Latest Sure, an aln't there more flies outside than inside.

REFUGEES IN 'FRISCO TELL THRILLING STORIES OF ESCAPE FROM MEXICANS



Walter Neal and his children.

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The two who were killed were George E Wilhams, an Englishman, and C B Hondley, an American.

Neal said the Mexicans attacked them while the men were at dinner. The Mexicans attacked them while the men were at dinner. The Mexicans attacked the mine office, wheel they stole 10,000 pesos.

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ON VISIT TO HER PARENTS IN U. S.

Baroness Moncheur, daughter of General and Mrs. Powell Clayton, of Arkansas and Washingtor, and wife of the Belgian minister to Turkey, is now in Washington making her annual visit to her parents. Baroness Moncheur is one of the four handsome daughters of General Clayton, one of whom is the wife of the British minister to Cuba, another is the Countess de Sibour of Washington, and the fourth is the wife of Majer S G. Jones of the army. G Jones of the army.

SHE'S BEST WOMAN GOLFER IN ENGLAND.

By defeating some of the cleverest women golfers during the recent tournament for the woman's golf cham-pionship of England, Miss Ceculia Leitch won the title in the presence of a gailery of enthusiastic golfers of both sexes. Among the well known golfers who went down to defeat through the clever playing of Miss Leitch were Miss Grant Suttle and Lady Ravenscroft.

Duty and desire begin with the same letter and that letter generally marks the parting of the ways.—Deseret



The Relation of Road Racing to Con-

An automobile manufacturer of wide repute said, recently -"At the present time there is a

strong feeling against racing automo.
biles on tracks, and perhaps this is
lustified in view of recent tatalutes; but there is another side to the story The hig road races which are held abroad and contests like the Vander. bilt Cup, have always been great ractors in developing the industry, and I do not believe it is putting it too strong to say that were it not for these contests the touring car would be far from its, present state of per-

To the layman racing and touring are totally divorced, yet, as a mat. ter of fact, they are closely allied. The problems of building a success. ful racing car and a successful touring car are practically the same. There has never been a case where the designer who constructed a successful racing car has not been able to turn out a thoroughly reliable tour.

Speed is a powerful factor for destruction, and how many cars do we see which give fairly good satisfaction under ordinary conditions and yet fall down when called upon for all that is in them. Every one who has championed racing has at some time or other come across a man -who never wanted to go more than twenty miles an hour, &c. And while all that may be true, nevertheless the car. built by a manufacturer who has made good in the racing game is, I find wanted even under the most adverse touring conditions

"It is interesting to look back for the past two of three years at some of the successful racing cars The; were almost without exception shaft; driven The effect of this on the trade is now evident by the fact that the majority of cars are adopting the shaft drive. Some of the problems which were worked out on several of the racing cars as far back as 1904 are reflected in the latest models

"I- do not wish t_0 -put myself on record as standing up for racing as it now exists, but I do believe that the best interests of the automobile busi. ness are served by the holding of some of the races of international im-

portance
"The motor-car parkway of Long Island, if ever completed, will roise this racing problem by making it pos-sible to police the course, and thus make speeding as safe as it is possi-ble to make it. Of course there are always dangers in traveling at such tremendous speeds, but I do not think the fatalities will be as great as those which we have every year from football symming horseback riding and kindred sports"-Harper a Week-

- FISHING BY INDIANS.

They Are Unerring in Casting Their Nots and Make Big Hauls.

Lake Superior, is considered the best of the Great Lakes for fish Its vater is more like that of springs than any of the others White-fish and lake trout taken from Superior command better prices than the same fish taken from any other lake. They the deep water, and are frequently tallen from a depth of three hundred feet. They are worth \$120 a ton and are taken principally in gillness

On the Sault St. Ma is, the Indians have a novel method of catching white_fish Two Indians go with a canoe into the rapids. One occupies the bow and one the sterm. The latter uses a paddle to keep the boat's head up stream. The former nas a pole, with which to steady the boat,

The Indian gazes constantly into the water, which is often ten feet deep where they are fishing, and the depths of which no white man was ever yet able to school his eye to penetrate

Suddenly he seizes the net by the handle with one hand, still manipalating the poat with the other, and plunges are net into the water, perhaps ten feet away, thrusting it to the bottom. Then he gives it a penthe bottom. Then he gives it a penthe with a penthe culiar twist, draws it up, and turns out into the boat often as many as half a dozen white_fish, weighing from three to five pounds.

These Indian fishermen are unerring in casting their nets, and it is not an uncommon thing for them to capture three hundred white fish in How they are able to see the fish in the bortom of the rapids is a mystery no one has yet been able to fathom

Kentucky Girl Jockey. Three hundred girls, are employed in the harness trade in New York, and Kentucky has a girl jockey,

Rev. Mr. Bent, after Vicar of Woolyich, had, after leaving Oxford, a poor place as curate. "You are the incumbent?" some

one asked. "No," he replied. "I am Bent with

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Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Paul Myers visited friends in De-

Ed Millard and son, Russell, vis ted relatives in Redford Sunday.

Mrs. Wheeler, who has been sufferng with rheumatism, is better at this writing ===

Mr and Mrs John Wiles and Tamly 64 Detroit spent Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Wheeler.

Mrs R. Wolfe, who has been spending the past week in Milford, at 'the home of her daughter, returned Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs Byrop Hudson are the proud possessors of another baby girl, born May 24. . Mrs Hudson was diss Carrie Wolte-

Mrs. Fred Bond-and children, who have been visiting Mr and Mrs. R. E Wolfe, are now visiting at Mr. Bond's mothers' home in North Farmington.

Many attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Wajonshoot Sunday Wajonshoot leaves abushand and eight children to mourn her death, besides many other relatives and friends The bereaved have the sympauls of all.

Many friends and neighbors, befrom 'Salem. no∞ ine relatives Prymouth and Detroit, attended the auteral services of Mr. Will Kabrl ted žt tic parental home. Rev Chas et of Eurmington officiating - Interment was an Caliwood (emeter, Farm-

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Heavy, impure plood makes a modely p.mgly complexion, headcones, nau-jean, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale and sickly. For pure blood, sound digestion, use Burdoca's Blood Biters. \$ \$1.00 at all stores 2 -Advertisement.

Novi News.

Little Miss Helen Biery is sick with

Mrs W. D Flint spent last Friday

in Detroit.

the home of Floyd and Fred Biery

Miss Clara Becker of Pontiac visited old friends here Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Eliza Robinson is in poor

Phin Hammond of Hale, Iosco County is visiting his -mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Briggs-of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mr§ Jas. eTybr.

Mrs. Eugene-Root entertained Mr and Mrs. Irving Hamilton of Worden over Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Hill attended the fuperal of the former's brother at Pontiac, Tuesdây

Mr. and Mrs Edward Bogart visited the former's uncle, H M. Bogart and family, Sunday.

School was closed Monday and Tuesday on account of the death of Mr - Hill's brother.

Miles Richardson was called to Vernon last week,on account of the illness of his-sister. 🕐

Miss Grace Woodworth of Detroformerlý of Novi, viziteď the Holwes families over sûnday.

Mrs Louisa Bathrick visited her sistêr, Mrs Melissa Moore, at Miliord irem Friday til: Monday

Clare Weedruss was home from Decrost Sanday, accompanied by his rousin, Miss Mabel Taylor.

Mr and Mrs E J verDoyt and Mrs D Deneison attended a Grange meet ing at Vilvan last Tuasday "

The W. C. T., P. will meet with Mrs rank Rice Mednesday, June 10 fine program has been arranged

Wyman's Horse Missionary ociety will meet with Mrs P G Taylor Thursday, June 11 ciena is desiral

Mr and Mrs Warren Undge and byte daughter of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Coates from Thur day till Sunday

Rev Liney and W D Flint went & & Mistor Wood Storens and Pearlyp-Hinti Tuesday with Mr 'Plirt's clucks cow, which he purchased

there last week

The Harticulture rackety will mee Salarda, Lan Cat the home of Ed Seele's and Farl Banks - Lunch at ncon a tMr Scolled's All interested in trust growing are cordially invited

Oscar Wilcox, who is fill in St Mary's hospital, Detroit, is not quite with the soc and daughter Forest and Unzel, visited him on dealers .- Adverusement. Wednesday and Friday of last week Fred Darice and Lee West going in on Sunday

Jay Bassett, a member of the life insurance mm of Bassett & Reese. or and or of stating with them for a Detroit, died Saturday at Bay 66 year- of age and was born in Novi tour slep. He graduated from the

Degroit, and Miss Avis, who had been head, herpes, scables, Doan's Omt-teaching at Mancelona ment is highly recommended 50c a

John Root L23 purchased a new the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of the last will of said deceased.

Lester Gillett of Cho was a visitor at the Bathrick-Donclson home Friday night.

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Miss Bertha Donelson was nome from Detroit from Friday night till circulating in said county of Wayne.

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

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