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RB. LOCKWOOD'S COMMENDABLE PIECE OF ENTERPRISE IS LEASED BY FRANK HILLS.

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The new garage building just com pleted by Ed. Lockwood on his lot adjoining the Palmer blacksmith shop which Mr. Lockwood also recently purchased is a piece of commend-able enterprise that will add greatly to business activities here building is practically fire-proof, built of cement blocks, with solid cement floors, and with gasoline tank sunk beneath the flooring. The wash room and repair department are located at the rear, with office at the front and the large main room for car storage opening from the street The cost of the building was about \$2,090." It has been leased to the Northville Sales Co. of which Frank E. Hills is at the head Av the upto-date appliances for first-class auto repairing, including a patent air compressor for tire inflating, are being in-

The complete establishment makes one of the finest garages to be found anywhere in this section of the

LADIES' LIBRARY ASSON'S ANNUAL

COUPLE NEW TRUSTEES ELLECTED new members of the board TO TAKE PLACE TWO MOVED DECROITH IRD.

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The Northylle Ladies Library The Northyllic Ladies' Library tion means to our town to support it association held it annual meeting more totally of the matter of member And election of officers last Friday ship circle, of which eighteen bean effermon. Two flow trunices word issued the year than last. A labrary chosen to the places of Miss. Vary of nearly 4,000 columns with its own Power and Mrs Ida Josila, who now building at no cost to the town, is reside in festralt. The present of something unusual in a village of fleers are Mrs. Kittle Harmon, pres- tills stre, and should not only be officials. This should Stemper, wife ident; Mrs May Filkins, sccretary, "pointed to with pride" but should Mrs. Mary Ambler, treasurer, trus- have en its membership list some tees, Mrs Parsons, Mrs Wanter, Mrs Imember of every intelligent family in Arabella Tinham Mrs Benton, Mrs tour, even if they have airendy read Ethelwyn Lapham, Hrs Lucy Filkins, Mrs. Della Harmon, Mrs. Arpot, Mrs.



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POPULAR NORTHVILLE TEACHER

TO WED DETROIT PASTOR



REV. DOW NAGLE.

ment of Rev Don Nagle of Albion to she has made her home during her Miss Grace Pierce of this place i made and the wedding it is said, will take prace some time this summer

Mr. Nagle is a recent graduate of the theological department of Albion school college and was also a member of nearly, a year past he has been pastor one of Detroit's suburbs, where he has not only become very popular with the people of the whole communits but has had a very successful church year as well

Miss Pierce is a sister of Rev.

. The anual reports of the secretary end treasurer showed that the expenace of operating the library for the sear exceeded the income by Thieses Suid to Have Stolen It Have dition which should stimulate those who appreclate what such an instituall the thousands of books in it and don't ever want to read any more Some families, of coorse, are always on the list f or from one to three cards, but many others who are not certainly ought to be, I forly to show their appreciation of the work, at the small expense of fifty cents a year. Perhaps a few figures from the annual reports will enlighten some readers as to what is involved in keeping up such a library, outside all the work done by the board of trustees, which is ebsolutely gratis. For insurance \$23.40 was expended, for new books. mer the ladies do most of the lanitor road; that they took the buggy on the work then selves), \$19.20, fuel, \$26.35; and for work on building and grounds supplies, etc., enough more to make tofal of \$190 00

been given by friends of the library also by the trustees, the building, chairs and tables rented whenever possible, but with all this, as has been shown, expenses have slightly exceeded revenues. The benefits of the library are made easier to attain, from the fact that children may take out cards on the installment plan, Proposition Made to Take Over Northpaying five cents a week. Many expensive histories and other reference works, both old and new are available to- patrons, as well as a wide assortment of fiction for both adults and children, but with all this less than 120 cards are held in a town of 2.000 population.

WARNING NOTICE. fever in this village all parents of isfactory franchise can be agreed upon children are asked to keep them at they will recommend that the proposchool have been closed and there will people. be no Sunday school services Sunday. Everything is being done to check the common council and it was conthis epidemic and keep it from sidered by that body at a special spreading and it is up to the parents meeting held last night to co-operate with the authorities in these necessary preventatives. -

- HEALTH OFFICER.

Church service and young people's



The announcement of the engage Ralph Pierce of this place with whom two years as instructor is the Northville High school She has been exceptionally successful as a feacher and her leaving as the end of this term will be a distinct loss to the

The bride-to-be is a very charming the celebrted College Glee club. For and talented young lady, and no teacher or resident of this village has of the Tracy M E church at Howlett ever gained more friends or won more popularity than she.

Mr Nagle is receiving congratulations from all sides and Miss Pierce 14 being showered with countless good wishes as well as with hundreds of more substantial tokens of esteem

Stella Stark, the two Inter being the F. P. SIMMONS' HORSE FOUND AT LAST

Also Been Arrested.

Scarch Has Consumed Thousands of Miles in Actomobiles.

The hurse stolen several weeks ago from Fred Simmon ; fruit farm near here was found a few miles from Petosky Sunday morning by Pontine with her nusband, had been emplove) at the Simm ms farm and who left the same time the horse did, was arrested at Millersburg on suspicion who has since been apprehended over in Canada, and broughth back Portiae for trial

Deputy Sheriff Furman and a Mr Simmons were successful in locating reader for 10 years She has been the horse at a livery harn, where, with a Christian Science practioner the buggy and narness stolen from man; years, and always sacrificed her a farmer near Howell, it had been own pleasures for the benefit of all sold for \$125. -

According to the officers, Mrs Robinson tells her story freely; saying devoted to her friends see will be that the two took the borse and \$70.64; repairs on books, \$16.60; traveled with it for two nights, sperdjanitor service during winter (in sum. ing the days in the woods along the FOURTH JULY DOINS. second night, and then drove to Petoskey, where they made the sale

The Northville Protective association was active in the search of the Entertainments have generously stolen horse and offered one-half of the \$125 reward. After a chase of put on some good horse races and a thousands of miles in automobiles. Mr. Simmons again has his horse back on the farm, but little worse for its four weeks' absence

EDISON COMPANY MAKE OFFER.

ville Electric Light Plant.

The Public Utility commission met with City Attorney Yerkes Monuay night to receive and consider a proposition from the Edison Electric company for the purchase of the Northville plant. The Edison company made an offer of \$36,000 for the local time. plant and the Commission thought Owing to the prevalence of scarlet the offer was a fair one and if a sat-The first seven grades of our siton be submitted to a vote of the

The proposition was addressed to

The council also took up the cemetery bridge matter.

CARD OF THANKS. ...

We wish to thank the King's Daugh will be held as usual this fers for the beautiful flowers sent to

CHAUTAUQUA HERE TO BE A HUMMER

Big Tent Will Seat a Thousand People Here August 16-20.

Our local Chautauqua is only one of almost seventy which are conducted by the Central System of Indianapolis. Every department is under the direct supervision of an expert. System is the big word in this organization. It is the key-word which explains why so much can be given the public at such a low cost.

contact with the managers have many times referred to the business ability and careful consideration of details which have marked the preparations alrear made That our citizens may get some idea of the enormity of the enterprise which is back of our_local Chautauqua we are printing some facts furnished us from the head

There are five Chautauquas going on simultaneously in various cities, every day of the season. Six large auditorium tents are used, one in each town. Some one of these tents is being put up and another taken down each day. _ Each tent stays five days in atown. They will each seat a thousand people under the big top, and five hundred more can be accommodated inside the air-dome wall. These tents are absolutely new and guarantood water-proof. During a rain the audience is as comfortable as under the home roof.

Northville August 16-20

OBITUARY.

Of Mrs Mary Beal-Norton, whos death was briefly mentioned las week, the following will be of interest Mrs Norton's maiden name was Mary A Beal, and several years of her a criv life were spent in Northville where she graduated from the High school in 1879, and afterwards attended the U of M She was married to Roderlek B Norion in 1888 going at once, to Arkansas City, Kas, where her husnaged was cagaged in business and where they have resided ever since

In 1999 her attention was called to the subject of Christian Science. She received great benepts from this and spon began a systematic study of the subject and since that time it was gave the information as her ble work. She received class to the whereabouts of her ausband instructions under Alfred Farlow, and who it is thought is also implicated later took an advanced course in Bosfor, Mass. She was one of the leading ones in establishing First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Arkansas City, and was its leader and first who sought her counsel and aid.

She had high ideas Loyal and missed beyond expression

Races and Ball Games at the Race Course on the Natal Day.

The Race Track association will ball game or two on the 4th of July and those who stay home and those who visit the town may rest assured

of being well entertained VILLAGE TAXES LOWER.

The village taxes will be a little lower this year, the rate being \$8 70 on 1,000 assessed valuation as against \$9.40 last year.

The village valuation this year is \$922,400, or \$75,000 more than last year. The reduction in the rate is brought about by the fact that Assessor Sessions found \$75,000 more property to place on the roll this

GAS PEOPLE TO MEET.

There will be a meeting of the subscribers to the Plymouth and Northville Gas Co., at the council room, Plymouth, Tuesday evening, June 23, at 7:30 o'clock, to consider matters of-importance. The presence of every member is desired. The gas for Northville and Plymouth now looks very promising for an early date and Mr. Fox expects to be able to commence work this summer.

Elmer Perrin was quite shook up eek by a fall from the one day this week by a fall from the

Money Saved

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"I was rather afraid that you were

The speaker, a big, burly man of about fifty years of age, scorched with the suns of the South and butten by the frosts of the North, put a peculiar significance into his words. He was addressing a man some ten years his senior a little man, with white hair and light colored eyes, and with a distinct acbility or appearance. They stood in a quiet thoroughfare leading off one of the main streets of the great midland city of birmfield.

The older and frailer of the two stood and stared at the man who had addressed him. He stared with the eyes of a rabbit waiting for the snake to strike -- -

"Yes, Doctor Dening" Effran laid considerable satirical emphasis on the word 'Doctor." "I'm back at last Where do you live?"

"I'm head master of Birmfield Col lege. Effran . I live, of course, at the sister I loved her I married her,

'Right! Are you ma ried"

'Yes, Effran Here jump in this

SIT STATE POST! down gronger, adjusted his believe

When Diran was at the innersity and that has bearly thaty years ago. he had cone very largely under the influence of one of the fraior professors, a bruhant classical scholar of the name of Dep'ng. The latter had also taken a very keen interest in the studies of a min 'tailed flow Lig There could not have been a ground physical and mental contract than be tween Effran and Boyden out con with cond entired in White Idian persons the sake of secretary with cond entired in the sake of secretary persons the sake of secretary with cond entired in the sake of secretary with cond entired in the sake of secretary with a sake of secretary und in brownstrant to the trees was record to be the respect to its one in the best based based to fill their decisions and the first very first of a confidence of the confidence o

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Dr. Dening and Effran were s. en , ceau in the cab. The tormer was on help verge of collapse, and Ethan saw will confess to the crime that it was no use talking to him Se Vana. Notice that it was no use talking to him Se fore they reached the colege hou ever, the head master had recovered his composure.

As they walked through the quad-rangle Effran bent his head and whis pered to the doctor

Dening nodded, and led the way to

his library it was late in the even ing, nearly 11 o'clock. The head master had been dining out, and was or his way home when he had met in ran He knew that his wife wo o be in bed, and felt grateful for the fac-

The two men sat down in the rem fortable room on either side of the fireplace Effran looked down contemptuously on his former tutor, but Dening would not meet his eyes

"These have been pretty_long year: for me, Dening"

"They must have been. What have you been doing since you left prison? "Tell me something first. Do veu

know the name of the guity man?"
"Of course, Effran," replied the old
man in a quavering voice. "Why else -should I have perfured myself to get rou convicted?"...

Yes. Of course. You must have known. 'It was Bowden, I suppose'-

"If first suspected it when he wen into the box to give evidence agains mes I thought it all over during those years in prison, and, I became con was Bowden When I go

out I made exhaustive inquiries with the idea of establishing his guilt, but though I got a little, I didn't got enough corroborative evidence

"Have you seen Bowden? He went

abroad soon after the case I have heard nothing of him for many years." -"I have seen him. I saw him dead. I hunted him for thousands of miles, and I found him dead He had been shot in a poaching afray on the Canadian frontier. I saw him dead. and I learned enough about his life to show me that he gained nothing his-villany

"Dead' Dead' Dickie!" The sweet faced old man with the white hair looked up at his companion, and met his eyes for the first time since they had antered the room.

Yes, dead. And, by God, I vish I had killed him "c

"Jack for God's sake don't say

Jack' Jack'" Effran broke into murhless laughter "It used to be Jack and Dick Jackie and Dickie with foom, drew down the blinds and care Yow it's Edran the ex-convet fully locked the door TOJ and Borden the dead decadent. Oh, "Is it you, Effran—come back—Denne, what devil drove for to send times on his face seemed to disapow" he managed to gasp out at an innocent man into the depths?" Page His movements became more

Why? , Don't you know. Efran? No. damn you, of course I don't

know. Tell me now."

I liked you both. There were no two tien in the world for abom I cared a ore. But Dick Dowden sad a anterward. She is agleep upstairs

"Ohe in Cod was that it?" Can take Lero.

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"Jack i see a way out i myself !

Ye- It will hart Let fegst. will hurt ber people least. I am think lists ing of my wife It must never be recently the stork paid a visit to his known that Dick Bowden was the abode. Several days after the event crim.nal'

'Nonsense! Delightfully heroic, "My name's not Effran yet vor in of course but sheer nonsense Peoderstand Not till I'm cleared Call ple would say that you had lost your me Newton" cason You would never prove it."

"I cou'd prove it. While you were, on your ir at I found out how the presented him with twins " whole thing was done I could con Aw tell it to Sweeny" nace the authorities leasily Yes, | Jack that is the best way out."

'Absard' The real criminal is | You have shielded him long erone i

'Yes lie is dead. But if ! teil the truth of I acrose Bowden and I shall have to admit perjury I shall be sentenced any way I may as well take the whole thing on my shoul ders

Effran stared at him in a puzzled manner

"Well, that part of it seems to be your affair I'm not particularly concerned as to how you go about it, but I've got to be cleared somehow. Do you understand?" Dening nodded sadly

sadly
Liften rose to his feet.
"Well I'm going now You can
think it all over to-night | I shall call in the morning

"All right, Jack" Dening rose un steadily to his feet. "Will you have"

The old man's pathetic appearance and his weird proposal of hospitality in such circumstances sightly touch He twisted his har in his bands for a moment, and theo assent-

ed 2 Dening poured out two givenes of frenk his mastily: Effran drank his pastily: Doning very slowly and with trembling fingers & moment later Effran

was gone.

The old man, when he was alone, moment, and wiped car down for a moment, and wiped the perspiration from his brow. Then ne picked up the whisker glasses.

"I would never hear it, never bear t." he muttered to-himself Then with his handkerchief he carefully dried the glasses and replaced them on the sideboard. Next he took from his porket a tiny cardboard box, and burnt it and its contents in the fire

Before retiring he quietly visited s wife's room. He bent over her h's wife's room sleeping form and kissed aer gently.

Now his expression changed The sprightly. From a secret drawer he tonk à key and opened a large safe Then, one by one, with loving hands he carried from the safe to the table some books with wonderful covers most worderfully printed, most won derfully old. In his eyes was the du'l, greedy light that brands the biblio-

All the being Here jump in this 2.1h. Jack nity me to can those to not dead in his bedroom at the tere.

11 come have much you. We give on his me I thought the world was found dead in his bedroom at the tere.

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How Mark Twaln Missed a Fortune

With 'Steve' Gillis, a printer of whom he was fond he went up into Calaveras County to a cabin on lack ass Hill, where "Steve's' brother "Jim." a lovable, picturêsque charac tor (the "Truthful James', of Bret Harto) owned mining claims Mark Them decided to spend his yncation the pocket mining, and soon added that it pocket mining, and soon added that it will be received and handled in confidence, and surely the work of rescuing those in the clutches of the liquor habit is a noble one.

That he lingered there—One day with the Gille, he was following the Grand Rapids, Mich., located at number of gold that led to a pocket. The Gillia, he was following the spocks of gold that led to a pocket somewhere up the hill when a chill, gent im set in 'fim' as washnd Comolia man cartsing water der became better and betwe they prended and fallis pos-,) with the maining passion would ve a sie on reguels a of the rila however prejected, and dethe target of white his

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His name usn't_really Curr o it will answer the purpose, and it is de-criptive Guzzler has a hab.r-of look ng anon the wine when it is red, frequently to the extent that he can see two bettles where only one ex-Now, Guzzler is married, and two of his friends met, and the fol

'Hello' old man Hear about the doings over at Guzzler's?" Another birthday party!"

'Yes, in a way, Guzzler's wife has

An. tell it to Sweeny Sure thing."

lowing conversation ensued

'How do you know?"
"How do I know? Well, I ougat Guzzler told me himself to know "West, I wouldn't place too much dependence on it. You know Guzzier generally sees double!"—New York

Times The London Featner Market. The London market for the importation of plumage for ladies' bats is the largest in the world and it is esti-

mated that 5,000 persons are employed in the manufacturing and other work incidental to this trade. The value of the imports is said to be \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 a year.—Forest and Stream.

Many a man complains that he is misunderstood when he really ought to be thankful for it.

The trouble with our opportunities is that so-many of them come marks

Sentenced to a Cure"

The Modern Method of Handling Cases of Drunkeness—No More Jails of Stone-Piles for Habitual

Drinkers. "You are hereby sentenced to take he liquor cure." Such is the remark the liquor cure." Such is the remark now being made in many courts, in Michigan to those unfortunates who, in trying to be "good felows," fall into the drink habit and start en the

road to eternal damnation and misery.

I has been said that the drink habit cannot be cured, but the time for doubt has passed, professional men in every walk of life, doctors bankers, lawyers and others have investigated -now the law, and the government itself recognizes the fact that a cure

itself recognizes the fact that a cure is far better than punishment. To restore a lost human being to his family, to make a self-respecting, law-abiding citizen of a derelict is in full harmony with the humaniatarian spirit of today.

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ferent cities.

Oue of the Neal Institutes recently opened is in Detroit, Michigan, where one of the stately Woodward Avenue mansions has been converted into what is undoubted y one of the finest private sanitariums and institutes in the United States. Accommodations for 35 patients are afforded, with achospital for the treatment of cases not

taking the cure
The Neal Way has brought sunshine happiness and peace into thousands of troubled lives, and it is gratifying to know that one of these magnificent in-stitutes is located in such an accessible territory as Detroit Satisfaction is fully guaranteed to all patients, and for those who do not desire to attend an institute the Neal Way is arranged for home use, being in no sense similar to advertised preparations of no practical merit.

Every man or woman who knows a victim of the liquor habit should make it their personal duty to send the name and address to the Detroit Neal Insti-

on the same lines as the beautiful De-treit Institute, which is located at 821 Woodward avenue, convenient to many of the interurbans and other car lines Wherever liquor is holding sway-wherever despair and nusery are ram pant, on account of this terrible plague, the Neal 3-Day Way is a beaton light, that should be followed, for its a remarkably short space of time and at a remarkably short space of time and at a remarkably from the habit land curve for all time. Interesting details will be sent to all who are interesting details will be sent to all who are interested on a state of the land to the state of the terested, on request without charge

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in the next 30 days I will offer for sah 200 h ad of high grade Miostain helfers tunning in age from one three Nars old, a number of theory pringing bug site freshen now well marked, and in the will run 7/8 and 15/16 Folstein and are bred to registived bu 1/8 Will also offer 160 head of fully decloped, heavy milking cows, part offer fresh and balance due to freshed soor Also neve 25 head of registere and bigh grade bulls of no relation to the mode of the soor of the first of the soor cows or helfers I will have a few choice neiter and bull calves to offer in ne near tuture that are 18/10 and 31-32 Holstein at \$15.66 each filter trates them

Most Widely Circulated Book.

The Bible is still the "best seller" among books. The Ahrerican Bible Society alone issued 4,049,610 during the past year, according to a statement just given out. Other millions were issued by about twenty other publishing concerns. In 97 years the Bible Society has issued 98,250,000 Bibles—a affective of more than Bibles—an average of more than 1,000,000 a year. Bibles

ABNORMAL GROWTH

In Throat of Florida Man Is Cured

with Radium.

Baltimore, Md. After having been unable to speak for a long time on ac-count of a great timor in his throat, Thomas H. Caldwell, of Pensacola, Fla., left a sanitarium not only cured, but able to converse in a perfectly natural voice. His cure was effected

with radium.
"My cure is most remarkable," he said. "When I first came to Baltimore I had a tumor on the left side of my throat about four times the size of my

NATIONAL ANTHEM' 100 YEARS

"The Ster Spangled Ranner" was written 100 years ago next Septem-ber. The Mayor of Baltimore is asking the mayors of other cities through-out the Union to join him in making a national celebration of the event.

Although this country really has no official national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner" comes near filling the place of one. Members of the army and navy are required to stand when they hear it played or sung; and it is now considered good form for all the do so, in public or semi-public process.

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LIGHT WOOL FROCKS MAY NEED SECOND WASHING

The light wool frocks which mothers sometimes insist upon the chiland if the freek has not been washed before the usual cleansing with a good auds and rinsing in clear water will not leave the frock perfectly

This soiled appearance is caused by the oiliness of the wool not being overcome by the first washing, and often the first rinse water will be clear and yet the dress not look perfectly clean.

If the frock is first washed in a good suds with some borax added, rinsed in clean water and then laid aside for a few minutes the second washing will effectually remove the soil which the little hooklike obers of the wool would not let go at first

Making-Cream Soups

Cream soup should be cooked in a couble hoiler; in fact, so far as pos-nible, all milk dishes should. The milk should be cooked and the year-table pulp added to it not the re-rerse method used. The butter and flour thickening must be smooth and

never added dry to the liquid.
Some of the liquid must be added to this thickening first this smooth; creamy soup is desired. But a cuppeas and one of beans, a cupful of corn and one of cauliflower, two cupfuls of a mixed vegetable all sorts of combinations, may

And if only one cupful is at hard, an egg yolk for further thickening and additional nourishment may be employed or more butter and flour for thickening used. The liquid may be part veal or chicken or jamb stock and part milk or all milk, or all white

Eggs are very valuable concentrated proteid food and make a splendid substitute for meat, but being deficient in one of the five food princ ples they should accompany bread macaroni, beans, potatoes and other starchy foods

Nindeggs are comvalent to one pound of meat, and many people comome both these foods and and them dellelous," While there are hundreds of recipes for preparing eggs, all are based on one of the simpled niethods of conking either in hel water or hot

A 'perreguly poacred egg with the white a sold july mass, and the yoke fluid is a thing that but few cooks know how to obtain, but if a little care is taken in having the witter at the right heat the peached egg will be delicious.

A go d tiling to remejoher when peaching an egg is to use a small fan, so the albumen will not spread over a large surface and dissofve, but à little vinegarisdded to the water will prevent the white from scaltering, which is more likely to occur when the egg is not attleftly fresh

The soft yet vivid blues of the winter, as well as the popular course or rose tones which have enlivened so many of the somber creations of the past season, are seen again in the heavy embroideries on the little lin-



EFFECTIVE, CONTRASTS This design will be appreciated by those who do not care for the burden of voluminous quantities of cloth. The under-waist has frills of plain net fin

under-waist has frills of plain net fin inhed with narrow hemming and wired at the back of the neck.

Bright occan-blue gabardine forms the lighter portions of the dress, the waist being sleeveless and the skirt straight and plain. The under tunic and sash are of black satin. The sash buckle is covered with the cloth and is fastened to the weist after arranging the closing at the side.

MONUMENT TO CONFEDERATE DEAD THE CULMINATION OF MANY YEARS OF EFFORT



Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens and view of the monament as it looked justthe unveiling last week.

WASHINGTON, (Special) — The beautiful morument to the Confeder ate dead, unveiled recently in Aring-

ton national centerery, is a monument United unique in the world's history.
It is a monument erected by loving bion, ill thousands not to a president, not to a great general, not to the soldiers of These iny state, but to all the soldiers who ought in a "lost cause."

It is a monument erected on northground to those southern soldiers fought the north in the fratricidal war between the states

It is a monument overlooking the national capitol, which the southern forces tried to capture, while the martyred president of the United States stood upon the battle line It is ejected at the home of Robert

lives in fighting against it It is a monument concerted and exe-cuted as a labor of love by a famous sculptor of the southland, Sir Mozes

sons into battle for principle, brides who buckled on their years husbands' swords—it was fitting that the president general of the United Daughters of the Confessions of the Confederacy, Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens, should have the honor of presenting it to the nation. It was equally fitting that the president of the United States, who accepted it in the name of a reunited people, a place of the watershall be seen as a place of the watershall be seen.

ed it in the name of a reunited people, as a pladge of the indissoluble union of the states and a guarantee of civil peace, should have been born in the heart of the southland and a northerner by education and residence.

The spirit of the day and the spirit of the south and north in honoring the soldiers both of the Confederate and Federal armies who shared their food or water even while they fought, and who now sleep side by side in this beautiful plot set apart by the government for its hero dead, were

Twentieth Century Dugouts.

Dugouts are usually associated with bygone days, but they still figure in Maryland navisation A few are even being made to-day. The dugout is the Chesapeake canoe of the Eastern Shore oystermen. It is made by placing three pine logs side by side and fastening them together with wooden pins. Then the maide is dug out with an adz and the outside simiarly shaped. The result is a nonsinkable craft, with bow and stern alike, that is rigged with two sails and sometimes a "jigger," as well. From these boats the orsters are taken up, with tongs. When the orster season is over these canoes are painted and aquatic races are indulged in by the ovstermen.-Harner's Weekly.

Lived in One House 94 Years In the viliage of Stathe (Somersel), on the banks of the River Patrett, re-

sides William Broome, who has lived the whole of his life-ninety-four years-in the same cottage.

The house is his own property. Broome has always enjoyed good health, is still very active and has never tasted medicine. He is a greatgrandfather, grandfather and father, but only six of his descendants are

Dog's Long Chase After Thief.

John Brooks, Dick Cousins and John Walker, negroes, accused of robbing the bank of South Hill, Mecklenburg county, Virginia, at a preliminary bearing before three Magistrates in South Hill were held for the Grand Jury and committed without bail. In. a signed statement Cashier-Thomas A. Bryson gives Suffolk bloodhounds a portion of credit for the burgits' on and capture. One of the thieves was chased eighteer inlies by dogs. typified in participation in the excr-cises by General Bennett Young of Louistile, Ey., commander of the United Confederate Veterans, and General Washington Gardner of Albion, Blich., commander-in-chief of the

oton, Mich., commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

These two men, spokësmen, for the armies in that great fratricidal war, the most desperate the world has ever seem, told of a reunited brotherhood read yto fight shoulder to shoulder against all the world for country's sake. They told the real meaning of the memorial being unveiled as they gazed across the Potomac to that other thonousent erfected by the fearls of the search of t of the nation to the "father of his country" It was the story which will It was the story which will It is enected at the home of Robert be no less thrilling to ruture generate be no less thrilling to ruture generate er, whose statue how stands in the mational capitol. Here, at his home for the first time in the history of the Washington. It is the story of how great the people grew to be for whom would's great government is honoring the memory of soldiers who lost their three memory of soldiers who lost their lives in fighting against it.

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scuptor of the southland, Sir Moses Scuptor of the southland, Sir Moses Izehil, who himself lought for the Confederate cause, who though his statues have found place of lonor in many of the old world art centers, has striven, and successfully to make this the finest allegorical statue in the world and the hest effort of his career. Contributed by Women of the South. Being a statue-centributed by the women of the south and consecurated platform, the remaininfer without to the devotion and sacrifice of women vived the great struggle of '61-66, and the last products who sure to the south and consecurated platform. the laft jentury that has elepsed since the close of the war, recorded for the risk Lying examples of the words of

hs lying examiles of the word of brotherhood beit leaders spoke
Anditional romance of roution and frateinity was leaf to the occasion by the presence of Coonel Robert E. Lee, grandson of the famous Confederate general, who in sudness turned his back upon his home at the call of duty to east his lot with his cwn people and fight with them for what they believed to he night. what they believed to he right. His speech was in the nature of a message from a hero grandsize to the posterity of the whole United States

posterity of the whole United States to safeguard as more precious than lives the union and government that had cost so much in his day.

One of the heart-interest features of the celebration was the placing of a heautiful floral tribute by the Confederate velerars on the plot where sleep the "unknown" Hing dead Union dead.

How Danish Farmers Prosper. The Danish farmers, living as they do on or near the seacoast, are great exporters of dairy stuff. England is so big a customer that the Danes in reproach their neighbors with eating up their butter, and leaving them only oleomargarin. "Yet," says Mr. F. M. Butlin in "Among the Danes," "they are not all of that way of thinking, for one old farmer asked us if we could not persuade our fellow countrymen to eat butter with their cake "If you ask how the Danish farm-

ers manage to keep pace, with our (the British) increasing appetite for Danish eggs, butter and bacon, the answer is, they co-operate. The butter which is exported is made in their co-operative dairies The pigare slain in their co-operative slaugh ter-houses, and the Danes are not a

mistake must be made about that Before the eggs are packed for export, down in the co-operative factory on the shore, they are held over a basin filled with electric light, when all defects can be detected with the naked eye. It is no use for an old egg to pose as a young one then Each egg is marked with the owner's number and the number of his district, the owners of bad eggs are fined. No less than eighteen thousand Danes belong to this one society. Here, too butter is packed for the English market"

ESCAPES FROM CERMAN PRISONS

Cal, Saussier Got Out of Grandenz-Gen. Zurlinden's Feat. About a dozen precedents for the escape of Capt Lux from his German prison can be found in the history of the Franco-German war, and a large proportion -of-the heroes of them lived to become famous.

A notable case was that of General (then Colonel) Saussier, ultimately commander in chief of the French arms, who was detained at Grand-enz, in the extreme east of Prussia. It is said that he put his bolster to bed instead of himself, hid in an obscure corner of the fortress until nightall and then, having obtained a disguise by the help of his orderly, was allowed to walk out of the main prison gate.

He crossed the frontier to Poland and returned to France by way of Austria and Italy.

Gen Zurlinden was another prisonwho got out of his prison, at Glogan in Silesia, on Christmas eve. He made his way in disguise through Pulla, Frankfort and Carlsube Dasle, a feat which was not difficult for him, as being an Alsatian, he spoke German quite as well as his

Thirdly, we may note the experi-ences of M. Palu. Derculede who escaped from Breslau, and it is piquant to recall that that rehement anti-Semite did not disdain to disguise himself as a Polish Jew. He was very nearly betrayed by a peasant whom he had bribed to guide him into Bohemia; but he drew his knife with a ferocious gesture and the peasant changed his mind with the result that M Deroulede saw the final lights of the wars as a sub-lieutenant of Turcos.—Westmisster

Marle Antoinette's Letter. The president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has in his possession a letter written by Marie Antoinette tother perfumers agreeing to pay for feminine fixings on the installment plan

Religion in Parliament. There are 24 evangelical Christians among the 42 memoers of the Labor party in the British House of Com-

Individual Spoons Carried The cry is now for the individual drinking cups In Queen Elizaneth's time every guest at a hanquet brought his own spoon with him

Good umbrelias in Korea can be bought for about 12 cents covered with oiled_paper,

ELOPERS SEPARATE, REPORT FROM PARIS



Mrs. Philip Hichborn and son Mrs Philip Hichborn and Horace Wylie, the Washington clubman who deserted his family to eolpe with herare reported to have separated in The previous reports were that they were living happily rear Paris under the name of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilborn and that they had one child
A year after the elopement Mrs.
Hichborn's hustand, heart-broken,
committed swede. Their child, Philip
Hichborn, Jr, has been adopted by his aunt, Mrs Paul Parsall.

WAS DANISH SHIP TO BLAME? When the Datish coal steamer arrived at Montreal its captain and crew were placed under arrest. The steamer attached in a suit for \$2.000 brought by the owners of the ili-fated "Empress of Ireland."

terhouses, and the Danes are not a little proud of the process. One distinguished traveler complains that during his stay in Denmark he was always being asked to come and see a pig killed "The eggs are exported by co-operative societies. If a Dane has only one egg he can export it—almay as possible of the passengers and crew of the Empress" who were wars provided it be a good egg. No mistake must be made about that.

"SHAMROCK" NOT A BEAUTY. London yachting experts say that he "Shamrock IV.," which is to try for the America's cup next-September is a "freak." But, though ugly in ap-nearance, its great spread of sail may court for speed.

this season all the seals congregate on an write out separate bills or add up two islands and are quite tame; so it two columns of figures at the same thought possible to make a rather lose count. is thous close count.

HOME FOR BRIDE, 15

After Wedding to Géneral, Dora Richardson and Famous Hus-band Held World at Bay

of Girl -Wife - Recalls Story of Kentúčky "Cozur de Lion," Once Ambassaodr to Czar

Lexington, Ky.-The situation vould have been unique enough to be interesting Imagine a man of 90 marthe fact that the man was Gen Cassius M. Clay, the Coeur de Lion of Kentucky, onetime Ambassador to the Court of the Czar and the real pur-chaser for us of Alaska! Add the in teresting tankly rend than resulted, with Clay actually placing at armed guard around-in place and demanding passes er all who rould enter-

ist.

After her marriage to Gen Clay she lived with the veteran statesman in the grand-opera, singer had promised to grant mansion in Magisor County, for a time but the Clay family raised in the grand-opera, singer had promised such a row that she finally left Herifited her Marry Riley Brock, nearer her own age and of her own station in life Gen, Clay presented them with a home at Pinkard, and a son was named Clay at Pinkard, and a son was named Clay

One who went to the Clay home! after the wedding thus describes the visit.

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To bick up the order, there was a badel can on at the front porch and

the last nor one direct a high the glit then f the could ansers left in the Louise of the phase of the Poiss

Publik, in 1901 their work divorces parceedings liet open to ones W. Clay

Too the diverse wife or the Lin of Whitehall end just done this and that she found it execidingly promethle

After Dora ! Lee, the gallwife of the General had become willy of being in old man's durling and had gotten t divorce, she married-voung Brock. Gen C'ay's presents were the features of the wedding. They were numerous and consisted of selections from the accumulated sourenirs of a long lifeselections of pieces of note from all over the vorld, as well as the Clay silver, herrhooms of generations... Clay, nowever far from being perturbed by the sale, was reported as inviting the voung couple along with their infant,

to make their home at Whitehall Few women it is sole to assert. nave heed in so brief a life, a career; piled in the celears of the wine growso strange and one that threy them so nuc. in the public eye as Dora

DLAZI Q RABBITE FIRES HAY

Burrows Into Stack of Alfaifa on Big Farm

Walia Walla, Wash -Rabbits have done-great damage to the big 200 acre Baker-Langdon apple orchard here, and William Jonson, superintendent was told that a rabbu souced in kero sene and lighted would lead all the other rabbits from the place. He eaught one in a trap and tried .t.

Instead of running out of the orchard, the rabus headed for his bole in a large alfa a stack and burrowed deep into its depths, setting the bay afire and endangering 1,500 tons

TENNESSEE FORT A MYSTERY

Pile of Stones Without History or

Manchester Tenn—A mysterious old stone fort, which neither history nor legend is able to account for stands in this country not far from this town. It is about forty feet square and it built of well dressed blue limestone rock showing the art of skillful workmanship

CAN DIVIDE HIS ATTENTION

Maine Banker Is Able to Add Two

Sums at Same Time Boothbay, Maine-Sewall Maddock. NEW KYND OF CENSUS.

census of Alaska seals is to be matical genus, or perhaps it would aken during the summer, by officers be better to say that he has a double of the Department of Commerce. At barreled brain. Using both hands, he be better to say that he has a double-

CARUSO PAYS "BABY" \$3,000 HEART BALM



Enrico Caruso.

NEW YORK, (Special) - Errico Caruso, has seuled that \$100,000 ing passes of all who rould enter— Caruso, has sculled that \$100,000 and you can't blame Kentuckians for breach of promise suit brought by retelling the story, now the girl wife having passed away in Lexington five years after Clay's death Dora Richardson Clay Brock Hunt about sixteen years at own as known the country over as the child wife of Gen. Clay, famous proneer Aboliucation.

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Contributes His Blood to Save the Life of a Tellow Professor.

Sit New Haven, Conn.—An operation The man whose naked anife once of blood transferor, was operformed as his sufficient protection against here in an attempt to save the life of was his sufficient protection against here in an attempt to save one life of all the world was guarded in his cas. Prof. Ofto G. Rarray, professor of gynecology at the hale Medical School the night and day by arried sevants and an obstatrician of international and an obstatrician of international

Many of these had been with Gen Clay since before the war, and they one and ail, were true as sterl.

'Approach the noise and volvers much had also been been been despited and a most had a new had been with a new had been with a new had been and the most are partial bow, and a quarter of the entire amount in his circulators system was infered in the continuous management. circulatory system was infused into the view of Dr. Ramsay. The condition of In Ram-1y is impro-co

PANAMA LAIR OBLAS NOV 3

The exposition to be held at Panama preceedings between Cooks M. Clay and on this wife.

Post people (10) or weithing people and April 20, 1916. The Pin-America, Bureno at another had by Phrilary of the Cooks and the had by Phrilary of the Cooks and the first very life, which is the discovery of the Pacific Ocean by Bribos. 400 years ago.

SURGERY FOR CHAMPACHE 3

Faults of Secondary Fermentation Conrected by inoculation.

Surgery for charapague is the latest development in the effort to keep the supply of sparkling wine of fair quality up to the demand "t is different "doctoring," the old vulgar process. It is described as surgical and absolutely scientific.

It is applied during the supplemen-Gary stage or fermentation, after the wine is bottled The wine is said to be "on the tatus," owing to the pecultar way in which the bottles are ērs

The fermentation has already dete'oped a considerable amount of carbonic acid and the pressure inside the bottle is ten or twelve bounds to the inch The problem is to introduce chemical agents into the bottles in order to correct any defects that may be found as sample bottles are opened for testing.

It has long been recognized that if tannic acid, alcohol, sugar or a vartety of other matters could be introduced at this stage many faults such as muddiness, over addity or over sweetness could be corrected, but as opening the bottles involves losing all the gas and spoiling the wine the manufacturers have nitherto had to stand pat and let nature take "its course

The new invention consits in driving through the cork a long strong needie, hollow from near the point to its head-in fact, a longer and stronger hypodermic needle such as doctors use, similarly equipped at its upper end with a tiny stopcock and rigged to a syringe. The syringe contains the medicine that the wine needs to make it sound in properly measured doses. When the aperture in the needle gets clear of the cork on the luside the stopcock is opened and pressure is applied to the syringe.

It is all over in a second. The needle is withdrawn and for temporary purposes the elasticity of the cork closes the tiny wounds. But m order to make it absolutely airtight while the syringe man passes on to another bottle a second operator inserts in the pinhole of the medicated bottle a tiny sliver of wood, thinner than a toothpick and seturated with paramne

The Northville Record.

NEAL PRINTING CO.

An Inder—dent Newspaper published swary Friday morning by the Neal Frinting Co. at Northyllle, Michigan, and entered at the Northylle Post-edice as Second-Class matter.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., JUNE 19, 1914

Chase S Osborn announces that he will make answer-within ten days as idate for governor. Upon his arriv- and Sunday. al home from Europe he announced which would bring him into the race. friends at Ovid Before he reached Deroit he anple asked him to recome a candidate at Albion Toursday he would consider their request. Ten days will now be required to deter- Cleveland, O, after a two weeks' visit mine whether schrishness of long sufferms is paramount in this state. In the meantifie are we to conclude that | the ranks of the unselfish include every one who does not favor the Sou mans candidacy? a If so there is a Mr und Mrs. F. L. Newton were bumper ercp in sight Pontiac Post

At-last accounts that boy Huerta was still on the Mexico 10b ...

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Eighth grade are to have a picnic June 25 at Walled lake.

Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening at the Baptist church by Rev. Mr.

Class Day exercises, "A Porch Party," Methodist church, Wednesday evening

The Arithmetic contest closed in here. grade Eight this week. The boys lost by three points.

Neal Sonnenburg of the Kindergarten was neither absent nor tardy dun- family. ing the entire year.

Roy Hollis only 2 1-2 days from the has returned to her home here for the Kindergarten the past year

Commencement exercises at the Methodis! church Thursday evening Fres C T Grave of the Mt Pleasant Normal speaker

The Lightle grade exercises are, to be bold in the alethodist church June for, fleatrice, of Chesaning, visited 24. at declary Everybody come at the name of the Whipple and Admission 1th, and 15ce

The spell downs in gigh Blets with Lather Brown and Lew VinAtta land and Inter may go to Buttle as leaders closed this week. He Creek to take charge of the insur-

SATURDAY.

Sabaday v bali gamo was a hindan slaughter 'An illiged team of ball | W S Chibbee of Enimogram was players came up from Wayne to im Northville Monday getting informa and tackle was about all they dol-

North tille's favor, Capta a staupsor gave Pitcher Garbela a rest and let Mr and Mrs S M Liddell and litsided the Wayne players twere 'et', were guests of Mr and Mrs L W get a run or two carn uning and the Simmons last Friday Northvillians just were in for bot

If Garfield had stayed off the mound the score would probably have ended American Bell Foundry Co He will at 1 to 21 instead of S to 21 He- visit Chicago Milwaukee, Minneapolis 'sides the fine pitching of Garfield the St Paul and Culuth catching by the game

Following is from the dope by Official Scorer Hunkley:

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રિકુ "But It's Nover Shut. The Secret Door - Woman's mouth Lippincott's Magazine.

Lucidity Demanded Anything like obscurity in thought a fatal thing.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs Guy Taft of Detroit

Mrs. Morris of Lansing was an over Sunday guest of Miss Emeline Lap-

Mrs. Wm. Sickles of Maple Rapids was the guest of Mrs. L. A Babbitt last week.

M. Seeley Hamilton was the guest to whether he will become a cand- of Mr. and Mrs Rcy Terrill Saturday

Mr. and Mrs Frank Terrill spent that he could conceive of no crisis from Thursday till Monday with

Miss Grace Pierce attended the wedmounced that if enough unselfish peo-

> a Mrs' M J Murphy has reuinned to with relatives here

> d J Marphy and nephew, Walter-or Cleveland were guests of B. G. Filkins

over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs M. M. Smith at Mt. Clemens.

Mrs Arthur Olmstead of Caro visited a part of last week and a part of this with Mrs. F. S. Neal.

Mrs H. F Raymer and little daughter, Nedra, of Capac are visiting the former's sister, Mrs Joe Weston.

Jared Lapham returned home last week from Atlanta, Ga, where he has been teaching in a college for the past

Miss Mercy - Vanaken of Detroit spent jast week-end and the first part of this week with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanAtta and listle son of South Lyon spent Sunday at the home of W D. Stark and

Mrs Melvina Carpenter, who has Willie Allen was absent only 2 days; been in AnnArdor since Februars last,

> Mr , and Mrs Clayton Walker and wo children of Grass Lake were guests of Mr and Mrs R M Terrill act week

Mr and Mrs Wm Lutz and daugnfability Wednesday

Jihn kenson is home from St. bult was 6 to 6 in layor of Loo's side ance business there for his company

Mr and Mrs Pitt Johnson returned AWELL BALL GAME PLAYED the first of the week from the west there they spent the winter in variens cities et California Washington and Montana

tackle in Northville (lign whool nine tion on trout fish work. Mr. (lisheis going into the busines as a pri After the score we (to 1 in vate enterprise

variety of his play is toss over the daughter, Hr and Mrs Clarence the ball To not have it all one Pierson and Mrs A E Lee of Milford

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H A Noble left Tuesday for a ten days' trip in the interest or the

The Misses Margaret Yerkes and W Louise Tharer returned to their respective homes here, Tuesday from Alma, where they have been attending college the past year.

Miss Cecil Johnston arrived house Saturday from Tekonsha where for the past year she has acted as preceptress in that city's school will return to that city next fall

Rev. and Mrs. Wm S Jerome and daughter, Miss Anne, refurned to their home in AnnArbor Saturday, ac- 100 companied by Mr. and Mrs. F J Cochien and-little-daughter, for over

Ross Dixon rturned home this week from the U. of M. at AnnArbor after completing his Sopomore year there. He will assist his father, J. M Dixon, in building and repairing their ** greenhouse this summer.

Stanley Kestell is visiting ins cousin, Lewis Smith at the M. A. C. in Lansing. He expects to remain for the commencement exercises which occur on Tuesday next at which time Mr Smith will graduate.

Miss Grace Tremper went to Jackson Tuesday morning to attend the W. R. C. Department convention, as The delegate from the local Corps. convention, which is always held at the same time as that of the G. A. R. occupied three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Eriday

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Two weeks to the 4th July.

Next Sunday's longest day.

It's always cool at the Alseium.

You can now eatch black bass-if

Dr. T H Turner has a new Ford unabout

Commencement exercises next week Wednesday and Thursday/evenings

"What so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days."

Mrs. Mary Predmore has improved er residence with a new covering of

Three good shows a week, Tues day, Thursday and Saturday evenings, at the Alseium theatre

Second annual reunion class 1912. N. H. S, at Holcomb's cottage, Walled lake, Saturday, June 27, 1914.

Mrs. White of Jackson, mother of Mrs. E. M. Root of Detroit, formerly of this place, died in the former city

Very pretty 1914-15 year ⇒books for the Northville-Woman's Club have just been printed in the job department of the Record.

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A lot of graveling is being done on | ••••••••• Randolph street.

Little Miss Virginia Holt was hostess to ten little girls last Friday afternoon, it being her sixth birthday.

King - Starkweather has added his residence on West Main street o the list of newly painted houses.

Regular meeting of Orient Chapte; o 77, O. E. S., this (Friday) even inh, June 19. Special music will follow the regular meeting.

Mrs Leonard Charter isrecovering ery satisfactorily from her surgical operation, performed last week by Drs. Henry and Henry.

Myron Watkins of Milford who is the C of M next week

Since Marshall Bogart procured a fast driving in the village.

A thousand loads of gravel were leading into Milford, during the two- Mrs. Peter Barley of this place. day road bee recently held there .

The little son of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Session, who has been seriously ill for the past week is somewhat tetter,

Frank Grey of the D. U. R restaurant, who has been ill with appendicitis, is somewhat better, though it has not yet been settled as to whether he will undergo an operation.

The annual baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev Slough, in the Baptist church Sunday evening. The graduating class of our High school will occup y the seats of

Another of our Northville boys who is doing credit to his native town is excellent position of manager at the Leggett drug store on State street, Detroit, opposite the Hudson stores

Miss Alotha Yerkes' division enter-Endeavor society at a lawn social at the home of Mr and Mrs Ira C pleasing features was a serve-telf

The King's Daughters held their annual piente on the lawn at the home of Mrs. James Savage Tuesday afternoon. The prepipers were gut in force to enjoy the good things to eat and to hear Mrs Agnes Bishohp of Flint, who addressed the circle

Saturday wasn't a very good dry for fishing, but Carall Beaton tried it over at Cooley lake, long enough to catch over a hundred Eightyfour of them were time gills, and the rest several different kinds, including a dozen hig perch, most of them over a teot long

With both the exterior and interior estaurant freshly painted, a newly puilt balcony and up-to-date window signs that bailding adds greatly to the appearance of Northyille's bustness section The office building next door has also received a share of the

The fact that so comparatively few to know whether it would be proper Detroit District Missionary society. 30 took tower. Ulte A Tubbett Tel to know whether it would be proper Detroit District Missionary society, phone 251-J-I, Northville to make a patriotic display on the Both ladies addressed the gathering Sabbath or not, Just as if Old Glory while toasts were given by the Misse were not an honor to any day in the week!

> About twenty young ladies were very pleasantly entertained by the C or S club at the home of Mrs. James Heeney Monday evening The guest of honor was Miss Crace Pierce who. by the aid of a lantern, explored the lawn for packages containing shower gifts, which proved, when all rounded up, to be both beautiful and useful. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses, the Misses Helen Bullis Anna Johnson, Garnet Burt, Margaretha Weiler and Florence Miller.

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Mrs. Ray VanValkenburg and Miss lessie Clark entertained at a kitcher shower for Miss Grace Pierce Wednesday evening at the home of the tormer. - The affair was-a very enjoyable one,

The K. P. Xemorial services held in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon were largely attended both by members of the order and by residents of the town. The address quite well known here, graduates delivered by Rev. Jacquess of Defrom the engineering department of troit was one of the finest ever heard

The marriage of Miss Ruth Barley stop watch and warned auto drivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Geo Barley, there has been comparatively little of Pontiac to Frank Lawson of the same city, will occur Wednesday, June 24, at the bride's home =Mr. Barley and family were formerly Northville drawn and spread around on roads residents, he being a son of Mr. and

> -The State Dairy and Food department is advising meat dealers to protest against the practice of the wholesalers in wrapping hams in heavy paper before weighing, as by this means the butcher buys about four pounds of paper with every 100 pounds of meat. . The commissioner brands the practice as unquestionably illegal. .

Last week Mrs. Frank Grey solicited subscriptions among the business men for the Northville city band and secured about seventy dollars, for which she certainly deserves much credit. It is now an assured thing that the band will play on the street Saturday nights, which will be highly Guy, Tait, who has attained to the pleasing to both citizens and business people of Northville.

Children's day was most fittingly opserved in the Presbyterian. Baptist and Methodist Tchurches. Sunday fained the Presbyterian Christian Exercises were held at the former church in the marning while the others took place in the evening Holt last Saturday evening One of the Fach little tot was excited and happy over Theing in" the songs and recitations and presented the most beautiful of pictures All'three programs were enjoyable and well given, reflecting a great deal of credit on those who hed tharge, as well as the children for their work and interest

The recital given under the auspicus of the June division of the M. E. Ladies Aid in that church last Friday evening was very much worth while An brilliestra of mandolin, guitar, violin, played by Mer William and her three daughters of Detroit played and popular, and Mes Elizabeth Emmy also of Detroit, rendered veverals solos, accompunied by Spencer Heeney A group of readings by Mrs R M Pieres were siso well rendered of the B U R waiting room and The society added a next sum to the

The first annual banquet of the forthville Queen Esther Circle took place in the Methodist church Tuesday evening, with the United Plymouth Cincle as guests About thirty members of the local order and fifteen from the neighboring city were presflags were displayed in our village on ent together with Mrs. Trollope of flag day was probably due to the date Detroit, president and Mrs Hudd of falling on Sunday Folks didn't seem Plymouth, vice-president of the Blanche Clark and Madeline Barnum and responded to by Plymouth mem-The affair was a decided suc

B _ The State Dairy and Food commissioner hás issued a statement to Michigan housekeepers informing them that whenever they send are ordinary two-quart Ball Bros.' fruit can to be filled with vinegar, molasses or other liquid, they get "just" a half pint less than they pay for, as-the cans are just that amount shy After publication of the statement by the department, Ball Bros. Glass Mfg Co. notified the commissioner's office that they had decided to alter their moulds so that the half gallon cans A fence can be made cat proof by hereafter manufactured will be of full capacity 'This, however, will not help out any-on the old ones, nor bring back all those lost half pints.

> A committee has been appointed to raise enough money to secure the services of the band for the balance of the season. to play every Saturday night for \$14 a night and the committee thought the required amount could be raised

The oling of the streets by Eugene of Marshall Bogart was exceptionally well done, and the street committee is to be congratulated. Another splendid feature was the sprinkling of fine gravel over the oil on Main and Center streets, the idea of Com-



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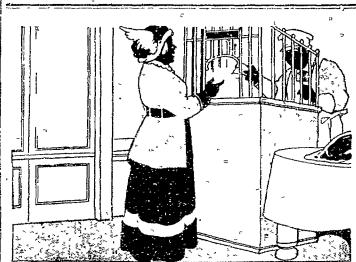
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The Northville Woman's club will fold their annual picnic at the homeof Mrs Chas. Bloom on Tuesday; June

Among the local Grand Army men who have been at Jackson this Manager Porter week attending the State G. A. R. constates that the boys will be willing vention are Fast Department Commander S. J Lawrence. Past Department Quartermaster E. K. Starkweather, M E Johnson, A. M. Van-Tassell, and Mr. Moshimer. Andrew Sackett of Plymouth under direction | Healt of Detroit who is a member of the Northville Post came out from the city Tuesday to accompany the party from here.

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The Mysterious Monogram

An Absorbing New Novel

By Howard P. Rockev

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OBAPTER 1-On the day after a dinner at the Gr " Club at which was innounced his engagement to Grace Marston, Lord Harcourt is informed of the murder of was of his guests, Captain Towneshend, Har-court was the last man seen with Towne onom visg the stribble did box breda stance duplet in as poster and blood stains in his cities. Harcourds mind to a hume in the subject.

CHAPTER 2- farcourt determines to leave no stem address to fing the mourderer, or to secont penalty himself if guilty At meeting or Governoss of Grill Club, ques-tion of im secure on guilt is put by an who attended on his Harcourt admits he coesn's knon S.spiceon points to an Indian prince Kirsha K.nducht, pho attended distin CR IPTER 3—During and interview with Inspector MacRee, of Socialed Vice Her-sourt and in the room there nurses must committed a half burnt lightests bearing a monogram like that on cagger. He de-

CHAPTER -Harcourt offers to release Miss Murston from her sugagement, until the mystery of Town needs murder in solved. She refuses to generate him in his trouble to the receptor record of the Marston home he again cor's criss The Mysterious Monogram, and he refucing to answer ques-Mons Grace innerents lends Farcture to believe that steems in some way connected with the mime '

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(Now go on with the story)

At last Adele bade their food make, and Cornish with a tear supermeed his intention of turning in their cotoo, retired to his cabe, but a suit not undress. He switch don ... addl reading light by the little corper table. | speak and opened the drawer where we had 'I say," he began stopidly at last reading light by the little corpor table hidden Beason's revolver. Who an ea clamation of surpprise he turned out the contents of the comparisons, but the revolver was not there

A dull sense of disappointment came over him and his heart sank The plot had been discovered and the attempt would fail After a moment's thought, however he-laushed at his was watened and the revolver having been found in his cabin, had been cor- love with me," she announced fiscated There was, notling in that by their to prove that the projected mutiny was suspected

Turning out the hight he crossed to the porthole and looked out. He could hear the splashing of the sea against the yacht's sides, but there was no other sound. He struck a match and looked at his watch. It was 10 minutes to 11. The time was close at hand now and he wanted breathlessly in the darkness as the match burned close to his fingers and went out Without moving he stood against the cabin wall, listening for the first indication of activity outside. Then after an interminable time, he struck another match. It was just five minutes since he had looked before, and hands of the watch seemed stationary as he gazed at the gold dial. He held the watch to his ear It ticked regularly and he smiled at his impatience.

Finally he untoed across the cabin and went out into the passageway. All was still and he made his way quietly along to Cormsh's door and The remembrance that he was unarmed came to him-abruntly, and he realized his utter help lessness against this man of gigantic strength, yet he knew, too, that he could not have used the revolver if he had it, and his mere pussession cf. it would never have intimated a

man like Cornish Surely it must be 11 now, yet he had not heard the clang of the shin's bell he was momentarily expecting-He strained his ears to catch the slightest sound and pressed his body close to the door of Cornish's state room, but it was quiet within and he ould not ever hear the american's

breathing,

He could see nothing in the dark ness but now, somehow, he seemed to feel the presence of someone near him. He felt the desire to call and demand to know who was there, but-he thought better of it and remained still, scarcely damng to breathe least he should be discovered there. Perhans it was Benson, he thought, but if so why did no not speak?

Suddent the passageway was floodeq cita light, and he found himself locking into the mischievous eyes of Adele, who stood Lot three feet away.



ADELU, WHO STOOD NOT THREE FEET AWAY COVERING HIM WITH A BIG BLUE STEEL , REVOLVER

revolver that he recognized at glance as the one Benson had given clusion whicher to denial if

back at her. Despite the oninion many who knew him enty casually, Harcourt had a keenly developed sonse of humor, and it was only this the which saved him from after despair the table to at that moment

Raising her finger to her lips, Adele La Le caufoued him to be dent, and in a stadic had the entrolered thin of those if or shaper told him to follow her Har- his last one tellor, entrol of Second out hesitated a moment and the find y id, which hiel no reason is beckened and the then he followed size in we take he is considerable her meckly as she led the way down to the reculting year in and notice the passage and paused before his

ovn cabin

"The esc go in," she said I am coming too is if terribly improper ""

He crossed the threshold and her Questioningly he looked at her, and say that she was laughing silently at him For a moment she stood with her back against the door, her body shaling with mirth. Then she put down the revolver and sank gown upon the bed, while he, ankward and embarassed stood waiting for her to

"what's the joke?"

"It's on you, I'm' afraid," she said. looking up at him. 'I've spoiled your

Your ne asked in astonishment Her eyes twickled -merrily "Lovers make poor plotters, Lord

Harcourt." 'Lovers'" She nodded "Beuson has fallen in

"In love with you"

"Is that so very wonderful" "No, but-

"You see, Benson is quite young and romanue," she explained long been my most ardent admirer. Tonight he confided his plan to take with you in the launch, but the launch will-not go, and I am airaid I shall never be Mrs Benson"

"You mean the scoundrel meant to force you to go with him! Harcourt cried angrily.

"Oh, no indeed. Benson is much too mild a villain for that. He told me he knew Dad would never consent to my marrying him, and that before he had always been too poor to ask me, but he explained that on the money he would receive from you, we could live quite comfortably. Delightful little

"The idiot!" Harcourt exclaimed,

"Why did he-"Surely you did not hope to-suc-Adele said. 'Capt. Whitford has observed your atmacy with Ben-son and he has been watched carefully. Fortunately for him, however no intimation of your plans reached Whitford or Dad, or i am afraid it would have gone hard with the poor

"But why on earth didn't he tell

Because I forbade his communicating with you. I wished to catch you myself and to obtain your promise not to attempt 'anything of the sort

ain."=" o ; "I make no such promise." "Not even for Grace's sake?" Adele

asked said Harcourt. "If I can escape and return to London I shall do so the moment opportunity offers. Then it is to be war between us? she asked.

"I'm afraid it is," he smiled, smiling. "I'm atraid it is, he cautioned "Then beware!" she cautioned mockingly, "Goodnight, my friend the

CHAPTER XV.

KANDWAHR ESCAPES.

disappearance had Harcourt's sturred the whole of England fisched the news of his kidnapping across the world, amle the murder was eagerly being discussed in every civilized country. Thousands of men and women were easerly awaiting further statements from MacBee, who had promised definite information speedily, but after two weeks none of the cutters on the coast had caught so much as a glumpse of Cornish's lacht, and the inspector seemed no Leaver to a solution of the great mystery A store of men scoured the country

for some trace of the missing nobleman or of his captors, for MacBee Harcourt had not willingly run away The newspapers speculated upon the finding of the suitcase with the supposed clothing of the missing man forming, various conclusions, all of which caused MacBee quiet amuse ment And through it all the inspector, smoked incessantly and thought a great deal Occasionally be talked hen it suited his parpose, and again ne would refuse to comment upon the

Ten days after Harcourt's dis appearance the examination of Kandwa'r was ordered 'MacDee knew that he could not hold the man longer with-, out further evidence, yet he know that, with Kandwahr and Harcourt I both gone he might never set to the bottom of the matter. Owing to the aldespread interes in the case, and the fear of a disorderly cause of ner sous, the hearing had been fixed for the evening. It was after aightfall therefore when Karl ahr was tale, from his cell and placed in a closed carrage, manacked to the hand of a detective beside him. A second officer mounted the box beside the direct. and only at the last motored I the open-papers been which deat the hearing was to take place

"In the corridor adjoining the court room Machee pared nervously ar .. down, shooking his pite and watt covering him with a hig blue steel for the arrival of the product has the ching to make a the returned her gare sheepishly, release because of talk of a red and in some of talk of a red and in talk of a red and a red and in talk of a red and in talk of a red and in talk of a red and a red and in talk of a red and a red and a red and a re and in spite of his chagrin, smiled again white There we not one its tion is officer in equal to the second contraction of the second contr antes ! bis after il : ारम जेल ६ काळ,उक्षात्र o, ne el licente ca forma her d' la le al Toxy (° d'undre lend

> on the danger of which Emidwain ad mitted curership

As he walked slowly to and fro, por dering over the problem, a man that paused as she closed the door bahind best and excited insued in from the Hitre of

"We ve been attacked"" he also ited "Kandwahr bas escaped!"

With an oath MacRee, started fro his revene "Attacked! Escaped" lie exclaimed "In the strewts of London at 8 o'clock in the evening' Impossi-

'It's true," the man insisted, pant-ing for breath. "Not three minutes ago and within a block of here'".

In an instant all was confusion An everted throng of court attendants and new spayer men surrounded the bearer or the seemingly impossible cens, but he was too confused to give them much satisfaction. Vito near more, however, MicBee dawn ed from the building and rac down t' e streets A crove t as aural. gatherity about a cath ... T at 5 close to the identity ly to ching in the street before it, alparently dead Upon the tox the driver suil sat, but he breathed no inore, for a great cubblestone nad crushed his skull. The carriage door had been almost wrenched from its hinges, and within, lipon the cushicus, lay the Le tective to whom Kandwahr had been manacled His clothing was soaned rith blood and from his wrist dangled the steel chain of the bracelet tha remained fastened tightly about his Wilst MacBee examined it and found that the chain had not been broken but the other brace'et which had been aroned about Kamingal's writt, had been opened as neatly and easily as though with a key

Seeing MacBee, the detective tried to speak, but the effort was too much for him. A man forced his way tarough the crowd and announced that he was a physician In a moment they lifted out the detective and stretched him upor the sidewalk, cutting away his clothing to reveal a narrow sht in his lift side.

"Stiletto wound," the doctor said promptly, and begar to staunch the flow of blood.

"What has happened, man, tell me!" MacBee urged, bending over the prostrate form. "He can't," the coctor said after a

minute, "He is dead." A murmer of horror ran through the crowd, and MacBee turned quickly to

the detective who summoned him. "It all happened so quickly I hardly know, sir," the man explained. "L saw three men jump out of the shadow and run toward us. One of them caught hold of the horses and it went down. I draw my nevolver and fired, but just

then the driver yelled and fell against me so heavily that I slipped off the I guess the fall stunned me a bit, for I hit my head, and when I got to my feet, all I could see was a little running down the street I looked into the cab and saw him there moaning-alone. Then I turned and started after the men who were min. ning, but by that time they had turned the corner. I fired again and shouted for help, sir, but when I reached the corner, they were gone as though the earth had swallowed them up!

"And then," MacBee pressed him.
"Then I ran for you-sir."

A score of bobbies arrived upon the scene, and as they pushed back the crowd MacBee gave them a few hasty instructions Then he hurried away to his office and sat down by the telehone. Through the night he remained there sending and receiving messages. Telegraph wires hummed with queries and instructions, and messengers burried in and out constantly. The events of the past hour had

changed the whole complexion of the case; and far from complicating it MacBee was confident that this double kidnapping of the-two men ne wanted most would simplify his work. This time however, he did not mean to let his prisoner slip from his grasp soeasily. It was practically impossible for Kandwahr to have been spirited out of the city by this time, and already the great dragnet of the London police was spread to prevent his ultimate escape Like a spider in his web MacBee sat at his desk (lirecting the search and determined that the remaining hours of darkness would not be passed before Kandwahr should again he in custody. And this time he have others, toe-prisoners from whom he sould quickly force the Information required But by morning no trace of Kand-

wahr or his deliverers' had been found From the moment they had turned the corner no trace of their whereabouts was discovered. Even the great conservative newspapers of the capital grew hysterical over the events of the night. The Towneshend murder, followed closely by the disappearance of a well known peer now the escape of another suspect, and the killing of two detectives in the very heart of the city, stirred the most stolid Londoners to a storm of frightened protest. It sbrieked of anarchy. the newspapers thundered A band of organized criminals held the city in their grasp, and the most severe cen sure was niled upon the police and upon MacDeu, whose removel for in competente was fixtly demanded. "

MacBee had not sleps and glanced over the morning editions aith bu scant interest. I beir chaiges बार्स वेटका सावेन बीर्स मर्ज चीर्लाहरी विकास the 4a t and by continued his work without comment. At toen he held conference with his most and than ded boild a not north va-

the loan later he was aroused and had a batch of the name. They came from every part 40 which is went there been possibles for Honry Co. meh's yacht to I vo touched since its departure and such contained a

Msappomiment, for at hone of them had the Murita been sighted

MacBoo smiled "Just thought" he murmined to himself "He's keeping at sen Harcourt is quite as sufo there as he would bo here under mysthumb It now re mains only to find the others'

Then he turned his attention to another telegram, and was just answering it when Carrington was an basinson

"You are wearing yourself out, working like this," Carrington said as he shook MacBee's hand "If you're not careful'you'll break down."

"I here not before my work is finthe inspector answered will take time, but they have me in a corner now, and I'm determined to get out of it for the sake of my own reputation as well as my desire to clear Lord Harcourt."

"You have had no news of his

whereabouts as yet?" You could tell me if you cared to do so," MacBee answered looking squarely at his visitor and noting his surprise at the sudden accusation.

"I?" Carrington said falteringly "Yes Mr. Carrington. I have known from the first that you and Sir Henry

Farndale were quite well aware of his biding place."

Upon my honor, I have not the slightest idea where he is?" Carrington protested

"Not now-doubtless-that is exectly where he is.", MacBee agreed smilingly. "But you know as well as I do Harcourt is aboard the Murita. Mr Cornish is 'a very crafty man, He has made no landing since he left England, but he will do so shortly, even though one of the government ships fails to encounter him in the meantime "

Wait and see," said MacBee, "You surels do not think me child enough to have been deceived by your attitude. Why, Mr. Carrington, your very lack of concern as to Lord Harcourt's safety would, have told me you knew where he was to be found?

"If that is the case why were not Sir Harry and I arrested?'
"What was the need of that? Mac-

Bee asken him. "I have always been able to reach you, and being at liberty I had the opportunity to observe any efforts you might have made to communicate with Cornigh. Mr. Car rington. I am working just as jealousas you are and your friends in my effort to prove Lord Harcourt's inno Our methods must essentially be different-that is all "

A clerk entered and handed the inspector a long pink envelope.
"If you will pardon me, I will read this," MacBee said, and slit open the

mossere.

allegram, and he watched the detective closely as he read the lenghty message, referring to a code book once or twice when his memory failed At last Muchee finished and tucked the cable carefully into his pocket.

-"Mr Carrington," be said looking in Jr. I noche you for a cigar-

In salprise, Carrington handed him his case I thought you only cared for a pipe?" he said

"But this is a som of eclebrationbecause of the castegram," MacBee

told him Tou have sometring definite?" Carrington asked eagerly

"I have established the mouve for the murder-of which I have heretofore been entirely ignorant. I cannot say any more than that my suspicions have been correct from the first. The disapprarance of both my prisoners summed to prove the fact but this is

You think they were both carried

__ by____ "Mr _Cornish?# Hardly," said Mac-be. "Mr. Carrington I earnestly recommend that you do not attempt to may up further in this. It will be dangérous work if you do, and by communicating with Lord Harcourt in any way, or even trying to solve the mystery of Kanduahr's escape; you make îi împôssible for mê to accomplisa my purpose."

ÇHAPTER- XVI.

ashöre' on the scotch coast.

When Adele Cornish had closed the door of Harcourt's calm le sat down moodily on the edge of his bed to ponder over the signation. He had failed completely, and now his chance of escaping was slighter than ever To plead further with Cornish would be useless, and he knew he could count on no further aid from Benson, or from the crew. By himself there was hardly any possibility of sucress for the surveillance over him seemed complete.

.He had considered trying to bribe the wireless operator to flash a message ashore, but that course was cer tain of discovery, and would probably only result in his being watched with increased vigilance. To leap over board would be sheer madness, and there seemed to be no other course than to wait with what patience he could summon, until Cormsh' should be ready to set him ashore again

The weather had suddenly changed and now he could hear the rain heating against the glass of the portholes The yacht was pitching and plunging wilder, and the wind howled furiously Un he dick outside diere was a similaine of footsteps, and excited veices called to each other through the starm. Through the port he could make out nothing in the darkness, and as he stood there peering out, the cablu door opened suddenly to admi-Profine out buts dained

"Get into your greatcoal, and put on a cap," Cormsh ordered abruptly "What for" Harcourt demanded résenting the man's manner

"Don't ask questions." Cornigi snapped, "Do as I tell you!"

As he spoke a sallor entered and sa luted They are gaining on us, sir, Capt Whitford says the boat is ready and you'd best hurry, sir"

Cornish guared at the man "Shut

up, you idict!" he cried angrily. Then turning to Harcourt, he said "I suppose I may as well tell you that we are in danger of capture by a cutter We've barely time to get you away in the launch before she overtakes us. We're helpless She crept up in the darkness and if we try a run for it she can sink us with a single shot." Harcourt uniled "In that event Pil stay here," he said.

"You'll-do nothing of the sort!" Cornish thundered, "Get into that

Harcourt made a move to take the heavy garment. Then, as the attention of the three was taken from him for a moment, he made a dash for the doorway and ran quickly along the passageway. In an instant they were at his beels, and just as he gained the deck a rough hand caught him.

E-erting all his strength, Harcourt wrenched himself free and ran to the yacht's rail. The bright, blinding rays of a searchlight sw be deck new, occasionally swinging the right and left to light up the cark, seething waters. As Harcourt gained the side of the yacht, the arm of light swang outlining him sharply against the blackness. Frantically he waved his arms in signal to the nursuing cutter, but even if the glasses of it's officers were upon him, he had little hope of being recognized or making his actions understood.

moment remained before Cornish and his men would be upon him, and he hurriedly made a trumpet of his hands, calling as loud as he could: "It is !—Lord Harcourt! They are taking me off in the launca!"

But his voice was lost in the fury of the storm and in another second his arms were pinioned to his sides in a vicelike clamp. A great hand was put over his mouth and he felt himself a helpless prisoner. The searchlight was gone now, but in the drm light of the deck lanterns, Har-'court recognized Cornish's stern an gry features.

"Don't try that again!" the big American cautioned sharply, "Some times I wonder if I'm crazy trying to take care of you like this-and this is one of the times. But it's too late to think of that now. If that cutter evertakes us with you on board we'll both

be in a pretty mess!"

He signished to the men who held Harcourt to stand aside and the Earl breathed freely once more. "Mr. Cornish," he said, "Please don't think I

Carrington, noted, that it was a | fail to appreciate what the kindness your big heart is prompting you to do. but you are making a mistake. If the nolice have sent this vessel after ma

wish to be given up. "ho!" Cornish exclaimed, impa-"Are you-crazy, or will you tiently go quickly without any more non-

"I cannot," Harcourt said firmly. "You îmean you will not!" Cornig retorted. I don't want to use force unless you compel me to do it, but i most certainly will it it is necessary. As soon as the captain tells me we are near enough to the shore to make a dash for it, we are going to lower the launch. They may catch us with their searchlight, but I doubt it, and Whitford will keep them busy until we are eafely away."

aleiy away." As he spoke there was a flash from the darkness astern, and a dull report echoed across the sea between the ships. The outlines of the pursûing craft were bareir distinguishable, but Cornish knew that she was gaining on them, and his impatience to be off increased momentarily.

Their fireworks are getting tiresome" he exclaimed But I suppose they'd soon vary it and send a shell across us as a genule hint that we'd better stop without further delay."(--"Inen please take no further risks forayour-daughter's sake," Hercourt tor-your-daughter's sake," Hercourt ursed him," "I do not wish to be the cause of endangering any of you."

Corman, smiled "You're getting mighty considerate," he said sarcasti-

cally ? But you're about the most stubborn id.ot I ever saw!" (To be Continued.)

THE AGE OF OPTIMISMS : To be cynical nonadays is to show one's self una qualited with the rehalssance of laughter that has swept away the fatigued worldliness beneath which we labored for long. It even argues a certain kind of implous, stupidity. There has never been a greater variety of religious belief and dispelled than at the present moment, but it is at least fashionable to own to a tentative opinion that poor Jack is being looked after--whether by a sweet little cherub who sits up aloft or by the awful God of the Decalogue we prefer not to specify has been discredited by our inability to understand wireless telegraphy-London Truth

Tobacco, which used to be the medium of exchange in the early Colonial days in Virginia is to day the currency of British New-Guinea The British administrator there reports that the medium is not the means of a lively trade. Of the native he says. "He will go to work tive he says. "He will go to work for a few weeks or months and earn a few pounds, then return to his home and lead the life of a gentlem in. He is able to purchase with the tobicco he boys the heat of food and luxurles, and louds a most have and sluggish Pie- While tobac o remains the currency, as it is now, I see no hope of Improvement in the labor conditions with the natives."

A vocan waited and waited for a rer in a Boston suburb and no car ome affinally she lost all patience "Bill you please tell me," she de-manded of the starter, an old man seated on a keg chewing tobarco, "if there are any cars left on this line. and if so, when they will pass here?" Without moving his eyes from the distant horizon and without topping chewing, the old man answered: A quarter after, a balf arter, a quarter, to and at."-Success Magazine

DRESSING UP TO THE NEWS.

Costume in London Represented # Servant Whose Tax Had Been" Paid, Thank You.

Some of the people in London society who wish to wear at fancy dress parties costumes that are bound to:attract attention go in for dresses representing the news of the According to the "Daily Mirror" many women are disguising themselves to represent their idea of a servant tax.

A dress that recenti- attracted considerable attention at a gathering in London was of pink, short and "with a bordering of tax stamps at the hem of the skirt, the right side being ornamented with a panel representing the card upon which the stamps have to be affixed. An embroidered collar,= fastened by a black bow, a white cambric apron arranged en fichu over the corsage and flounced at the hem, and a mob cap, with frilled edging and a hig black bow above the forehead, completed the costume, except that the sleeves were rolled up at the elbows and a large stamp was worn on the lest arm. carr.ec a feather duster over her

Beetles That Grow Mushrooms.

Scientists have-known of mushroom growing ants for a long time and it was generally believed that the ant was the only insect possessing sufficient intelligence to make a succesful mushroom farmer Prof. J. Bouverie, the French entomologist, has found that a certain wood boring beetle known as the bostryshide is as familiar with mushroom cultivation for home consumption as the art.

Prof Bouverie discovered that the beetles bore holes in wood and hair fill them with a prepared fungua which makes an ideal mushroom bed. The garden is carefully spawned and tended and in course of time the mushrooms appear. In this way the beetle provides itself with a food sufficiently tender for its feeble laws.

The Temptation of Father O'Flynn

BY PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS

(Copyright The Frank A. Munsey Co.) For the third time the friendly red men from the unknown peaks had come to the desert mission with a tintful of lustrous virgin gold as a present to Father O'Flynn, in token of their gratifude for his many kindly

What a beautiful, exciting show it made—the flakes, the leaves, the won-drous forms, untarnished, gleaming, fresh from the workshop of the gnomes of earth! What treasuries of wealth must lie afar in those maccessible hills for the Indians to bring it-forth so readily! What tales had been told of the vastness of the riches there, denied to all save these, the draky guardians of its secret source!

Old Scar-Face, weary with his many 'years: stood smiling in his silent way the priest received the gift. For Father O'Flynn he entertained a genune affection, grounded on ten years of more or less constant association. He spoke as the mouthpiece

His eyes twinkled as he watched the gleam reflected from the glinting gold-in-the churchman's kindly Jace. "Beautiful! Beautiful!" murmured Father O'Flynn, "Indians 'all ray good brothers!"

For a monient he looked into the bleary old eyes of the donor: and then his glance stole away to the great slope of arid land whereon his one bright dream bad always focused

In imagination he saw the sage brush acreage transformed by the manic of his powers. He saw a huge church of imposing masonry risen from the earth. He pictured the low stone houses of the mission, clustered near; be fancied the barren waste a curve of living greeners, with orchards, -vineyards, fields, and lowing kine, for a mile or more around He the faint green water-way-the long canal to bring the precious water to the land, winding in a tortuous belt about the hills. He smelled the scent of clover in the air, where bees should hum at their plunder. Across some inward, sense of his soul ther crept the sweet chimings of the vesper bells

This gold—this wondrously mountain hidden gold that lay in some rock vault, for from the 'white men's Len- box quickly such a mini-as this could reclize his dicam upon the plain! The parful already spipplied by his friends was nothing but a hint of what he needed to aftempt his nights

Why should the mountains knard from him the secret of their hourd? The Indians were his beloved friends, and in the end would be his bone-Thurs would be the missions, theirs the herds, the orchards, the bouse, the fields of waving grain. What a mondrous exchange he could them for the secret of their worthless, hidden mine! True life, true godiness true phaty, true content-all for the Jellow dress lying uss less in the nills!

llow sore was the priest's tempta tien to man rear tell. His mouth dry and his voice was hourse as, with a new caserness of purpose, he turned again upon old Scar-Face

'li; irrends have never told me where they gets the gold," he soul "I heap like to see where it comes from ludians know I am their brother Will you take me there to

-"Yesh, sinjun take um," said old Scar-Face readily, pursing up his mouth as if to whistle, but making no musical sound Then he added quietly. 'Heap take to see um, but up there all way back."

The good fathers heart gave mighty leap in his bosom.=They would take him there—blindfolded, to be sure, lest he note the devious trails by which the place was reached; but they would take him. That was enough, for the rest he was sure he could put his trust in heaven.

His breath came fast as his hand

fell upon his rosary.
"Tomorrow I go. You take me there?" he said.

"Tomorrów," answered Scar-Face. With all his gold hidden, and with many special prayers for celestial guidance in his quest. Father O'Flynn riade ready for his trip that very afternoon At 4 o'clock young Manuel rode over to see him from the valley far beyond. In the heart of the handsome young horseman were much love and much anxiety; in his purse were

alltile money and even less of hope.
"My horse should be named Despair," he said, "for I live so much in his company. I fear my marriage with papinta may be presently impossable, sance I lack so much of the price to buy a ranch and her father would

wed her to a gringo." Then cheer up, lad," said Father O'Flynn "Sure, tomorrow it's myself that's making a special pilgrimage to gratify the saints, and 'twill be no surprise if they smile upon your

"Where are you going?" said the visitor cagerly. "May you not need a friend to go along?"

"Not at all, at all I shall be with my friends," the priest replied. "I've no permission to take along a guestnothing-at all but my rosary. But after that-perhaps next day-who knows, my son, sure it may be god and I must ride to the mountains to-

morning, the Indians and Father O'Flyng sat solemnly forth on horses to the barren mountains that held the secret of the gold. For an hour or more they made their way into the well-known passes. Then a halt was called; the good priest's eyes were carefully bandaged, and for many a rough and rugged mile he rode as one doomed to utter darkness.

But, ah, for the wiles that tempts

uon may suggest! Playing upon his well-worn rosary, his fingers told off on prayer, the while his prayer patient horse was stumbling forward; and all the while he slipped bead by bead from the long, stout cord, to drop them by the way. He prayed for assistance, for light in the gloom, for heavenly help in his labor. He prayed for special forgiveness of his sins, in case his actions should appear dubious or unacceptable in the sight of heaven. He prayed for the Indians, and prayed for himself-all the while dropping his beads upon the earth. He prayed for nearly everything—a long, long chain of prayers—butmostly he prayed for guidance—guidance to the mines, which the telltale, beads that blazed the trail would furnish on the fellowing day.

It was a long journey, but the rosary was also long—and the fathers- prayers were exhaustless. Shortly after noon they arrived at the place, and the blindfold was lifted at

It was not much to see, that tabled place of gold. Such virgin deposits are never vast in size. In an ancient working, covered up with sand, was bedded the seam of gleaming metal-

a narrow, crooked lodgment of the gold, where it seemed as if the light-nings of the gods had some time struck and then remained im-mobilized—forever prisoned in the adamant a cold and solid stream of fire, to glow in its matrix throughout

all the ages of eternity. Father OFlynn felt beads of sweat creep out upon his ample brow! His church, fields, houses—all were here, reduced to sovereign metal!. It was all be could do to contain his excitement. He tried to look about the place, and "mark down" the vital posi-tion: but alas' in all that wilderness of bare and broken rock be was as helpless as a child But then, thank the saints, the rosary reads were strewn faithfully along the winding tred and on these and his prayers be

arely was ready to depart with his friends, and was once more made sightless for the trail, he partied away but a perketful of gold, strice he narst not appear too covetous of that which was not yet his own It was long after duck when at length be was back at the medier little but

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with mont content Your & Manuel was walting in the shade of Cather O'llynn evine when the opiny rode up to the shark Wholly at a foss to understand what tion a proceeding as this might sig atty, he saw the handage taken from the good man's even by the sitent old. Sent Pace, grown interdinately

"Father Tuther -why, where have you been " cried the young manea gerly assisting the prical from the You ride home thus, I can not understand. Perhaps the sun has hurryour eyes."

Live vourselt no worrs, lad," said Father O'Flynns with his Cheer iest smile "Sure ail day long l've been inking a ride with his friends and my brothers, but I'm pledged my son not to answer as to where we have been, at all at all or what has been blowing in the wind'

He stood on his old legs somewhat suffiy, since for many a month be had taken no such evercise. Old Scar face, near by, was fumbling in nocked of his coats-He-mesently drew forth a grimy buckship pouch that bulged out to generous plump ness Then into a gourd that was hanging by the door he dehberately poured the bag's hoardings. The contents rattled out in a lively chase-a dusty lot of units, marble-like and round, all from Father O'Flynn's de-

eted rosary "You heap lose um beads," the wrin kled old red man said to the priest without the least suggestion of the smile upon his face "Injun heap find um—ketch um ali"

pleted rosary

Father' O'Flynn nearly dropped in his tracks. Not a word would arise to his moving lips, but his weariness decended upon him like a shoud or lead, and he sank on the bench be fore his door

Once more old. Scar-Face dragged out a bag, this one containing a mod-est gift of gold. He placed it in the listless hands that had prayed off the beads along the trail and from out his store of wisdom, culled for many

weary years, he observed, laconically: "Little bit gold pretty good, big pile gold pretty bad; damn big lot gold—all same hell!"

The vision of the greening fields, the great stone church, the clustered houses—all, all had faded from the gray and barren slope, leaving for the weary priest less than nothing, save a sickly thought of temptation too great to be resisted, and a conscience somewhat sore

Later, when the indians had taken his blessing and departed on their way, Father O'Fiynn brought forth his hoard of gold and placed it all in the strong hands of the youth who was looking forward to his mating

with Papinta.

"Take it and buy you a ranch," he said, in his old-time kindliness of spirit, trind remember, my son, it's myself that indorses what old Scarrether! his lauguage!"

WANTS \$50,000 FROM ILLINOIS OFFICIAL; HE WED HER ILLEGALLY, THEN BALKED

Chicago—(Special)—Revelations of his arms around me like he was per a thrilling character are promised by James J. Brady, auditor of the commonwealth of Illinois, which his wife has started against him comes to trial of promise suit which his wife has started against him comes to trial. The plaintiff, Mary Quinlan Kuhn. Brady, alsa promises to make the hearing exceedingly sensational.

It doesn't often happen that a wife sues her husband for breach of promise. Heie's how it came to pass in this case:

Charles Kuhn was divorced by his wife, Mary Quinlan Kuhn, on April 28, 1913. Two days later she eloped with the state auditor. They were secretly married on April 28, 1913. However, the divorce law of the state of the divorce law of the state of the divorce and the was an awful story.

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"It was the same way at the home in Springfield. He used to accuse me of hiding the beer opener on him and said I was trying to keep the beer for myself. I went out and broke all the bottles on the floor, T got so angry. I would be a state of the divorce in the control of the case of the divorce in the control of the case of the divorce in the control of the case of the divorce of the di

Balked on Second Marriage.

Mary Quinlan Kuhn-Brady says the state auditor promised to remarry her after the elapse of a year. This second-marriage would stand according to the law of the state. The date for the second marriage was May 1. Now she says Mr. Brady has grown tired of her. He refuses to go through the second ceremony. This constitutes breach of promise to marry. Therefore she wants \$50,000 for breach of promise.

She says the trouble began when

She says the trouble began when bosses of the Sullivan wing of the something Democratic party ordered her husband at 1245 to get rid of her for political expedi- Cella's

Democratic party ordered her husband at 1245 West Madison street over to get rid of her for political expeditions. Brady used to tend ency. She quotes Brady in this order: but there and she came down and broke up the bar for him one morning because he din't call often enough."

Mrs. Brady has told an interesting story concerning her relations with married you to escape a breach of the Illinois state official, but she says he did."

"Yes, he did."

"Yes, he did."

Chicago (Special) Revelations of his arms around me like he was per-

"It was anly a little while after we were married that he came to me and said right out, 'Say, they can't sue a man for breach of promise after he's married, can they?" I told him, 'Sure they can'if he has promised to marry another girl. He got so excited about that it seemed to shock him.

"Then after that he told me a girl named Myrtle in Chicago was after him and tant she was put up to it by a

im and taht she was put up to it by a certain man and his wife. He told me he went to Roger Sullivan and got this man a job in the courts to keep him

quiet. Names a Resortkeeper. Names a Resource-per.

"Then he told me about another gull
I think he name was Marie Ottis—or
something like that : She kept a resort
at 1245 West Madison street over

the Ilinois state official, but she says the like is keeping almost everything back. "I met Mr. Brady while he was a telegraph operator and when Ia was Mrs. Kuhn," she did consent to say! "We were getting along like that We when Mr. Brady got Mr. Kuhn to take Mrs. Kuhn," she did consent to say! "We were getting along like that I met him conventionally, and there was no marked impression at the time. Springfield. Mr. Kuhn thought I was was no marked impression at the time. Springfield. Mrs. Kuhn thought I was last he took the job. Mr. Brady also tice to say he did not break up Mr Kuhn's home.

"We were getting along like that "Yes, he did."

"Yes,

Kuhn's home.

"He Treated Me Awiully."

"We went to Springfield after we were married and established a home threat? South Douglas street Mr. Brady got to drinking and he treated of promise suit against him was inspected by Republican politicians, that me awfully. I can't tell you all the awful things he did to me."

"Of course I have a temper, too," the slight blonde young wife added with the most engaging smile "I will really have to tell you that once I gift of the people of the state of Ithrew an alarm clock at him and broke it. on the wall

"When Mr. Brady got so drinking he was not himself. He once tried to choke me and if it hudn't been that omehody came to the door just then I don't know what would have happened He aw them coming and put

TAXES ON ADVERTISING SIGNS.

Boston is putting a tax on advertising signs: It hopes to-discourage their use, and so improve the appearance of the city.

SHE STARVES FOR FREEDOM. Mrs. Pankburst, the English suffra-

gette, is again out of prison after a New York.—That the late Wilham J. Gaynor; lost money when Mayor of New York City, his friends declared, is shown in reports that exec-

AMERICAN'S HORSE WINS "DERBY."

An american horse, "Durbar II.," won the "Derby," the most famous of-English horse races. It took prize money amounting to \$32,500. Thirty horses were entered. Durbar won in a canter three lengths ahead of his nearest rival. The horse is owned by H.-B. Duryea, an American. The time was not remarkable, 2:38. King Centre and Onean Mary watched the George and Queen Mary watched the

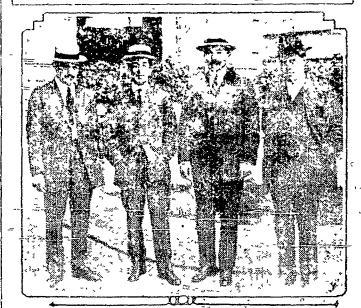
NEW ORLEANS CITIZENS HOLD MASS MEETING FO BOM RACING

clared, is shown in reports that executors of his will have arranged to pay a state inheritance tak on only about \$750,000, when it was generally, thought the estate would total a million dollars or more. A check for \$9,500 has been forwarded to the State Comptroller on behalf of the State Comptroller on behalf of the Erinhardt Racing Compessate in payment of the tax.

Friends of Mr. Gaynor believed that state legislature to pass the bill and his salary of \$15,000 a year as Mayor let the people, through the referendum, say whether or not they again wanted the races in this city.



REPRESENT CARRANZA AT WASHINGTON



Left-to right: Jose Vascuncelos, Jose Urquidi, Rafael Zubaron and L. 4.

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Face remarked concerning the gold—
ever recorded in Australia came last and others seem to show that, at the
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VISITORS_HERE ~ AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs B B Bort of Chicago was a guest at the nome of Glenn Richardson and family last week.

Mrs. Glenn Richardson and baby and house guest, Mrs. Bort of Chicago, visited the former's relatives at Sparta this week, Mrs. Bort returning home from there

Miss Trene Dixon and brother, Ross, leave Saturday morning by boat as far as Toledo for Oberlin, 0, to witness the graduation of their sister, Olive, from Oberlin college. They will return Wednesday evening, but Miss Olive expects to remain over at Cleveland for a visit with friends.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ado eived at the Northville

URGES EARLY SWAT OF THE FLY FAMILY

Dairy and Food Commissioner Tells of Their Birth Places.

The fly is born in a manure pile He lunches on it when young, and like most youngsters he fails to rise above his environment. There is no place too filthy to repel a fly. He has six legs with 162 hairs on each leg and a small sponge on the bytom of each foot.

In the garbage can, or open privy vault, or on a decayed cat or rat, he wades around soaking his feet and covering his hairy legs with filth. Then he flies into the dining room and proceeds to scrape off his legs on the bread and wash his feet in the milk. 'It' you don't like this, get a swatter and try to be a Ty Cobb in the Pure Food League. The nearer your swatting average comes to 1000 in June the less exercise you will

have in July swatting file

The Tigers play in Detroit with teams and dates indicated below:
June 10, 11, 12, 13, with Boston.
June 18, 1 9,26, 21, 22, with Washington.
June 29, 30, with Checago
July 23, 4, with Checago
July 2, 3, 4, with Checago
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July 25, 26, 27, 28, with Philadelphia
July 29, 30, 31, with Washington.
August 1, with Washington.
August 2, 3, 4, 5, with New Yoork.
August 7, 8, 9, 10, with Boston.
Sept 1, 5, 6, with St Louis.
Sept 1, 18, 19, with Philadelphia.
Sept 20, 21, 22, with Boston. Sept 20, 21, 22, with Boston. Sept 24, 25 25, with New York. Sept 27 28, with Washington.

Best Diarrhoca Remedy.

Oct. 3, 4, with Cleveland,

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy you know that it is a success. Sam F. Guin, Whatley, Ala., writes, "I had measles and got caught out in the rain, and it settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoez Remedy I could not possibly have lived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy, I am now well and strong." For sale by all dealers.—Ad-

Farmington Flashes.

The Misses Lillian and Mabie Roediger are planning to attend summer school at Big Rapids

Mrs Fendt and daughter, Mrs Glenn Green, visited the former's daugl ter at Loo. Tis ti .s week.

John Ryel of this place and Eliza Fuller of White Lake secured a marriage licease at Pontiac Tuesday

Perry Prindle came home, from Harpêr hospital, Detroit, last week He is able to walk about town on

Miss Tessa Pierson has been engaged to teach in the Pierson district in Livouia. She will attend the summer session of the Ypslianti Normal coilige

Miss' Blanche Anglin received second grade teachers' certificate at the recent county school examinations She will leave about Itiy i for Big Rapids to attend summer school

When baby suffers with eczema or some fiching him trouble, use Doan's Dintment - A little of it goes a long way and it is safe for stilldren. Los

Sovern Attack of Collo Cured! E. E. Cross who travels in Virginia and other Southern States, was taken suddenly and severely ill with solle. At the first atore he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colle, Chalets and Diarrhoes. Remedy. Two does of it cared him. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all dealers.—Adscrissment. louiera — Advertisement.

Novi News.

Mrs J L Munro returned home Sunday trom Rey, Ind⁻

Mrs Becker of Pontiac visited Mis Wooster Saturday and Sunday

1. 1 Putnam was recently injured in a ranaway miz up, the team which he was driving became frightened and run away.

Mr and Mrs Wilson of "South yon visited their brother-in-law, H

Commencement exercises at the Methodist church, this, Friday, evening. Mr. Moore of Pontiac will give the address

Miss Mabel Clark of this place and

The Cheerful Workers will meet vith Mrs. Burton Munro Saturday 532 of mortgages on page 482, and whereas, the amount claimed to be with Mrs. Burton Munro Saturday June 20, in the afternoom. Pot-luck supper. All are welcome.

Oscar Wilcox is improving under the care of Dr T. B Henry of Northville It is now believed that Lis arm may be saved from amputation

The body of Miss Marguerite Conkwright, who died at her parents' home in Ypsilanti Saturday, was brought here Wednesday for burial, the services being held in the M. E church. Mr. and Mrs - Conkwright and family moved to Ypsilanti from this place two years ago for the purpose of educating Marguerite, who was 18 years old, but was taken ill soon after. Another daughter, Inez, died two years ago of the same disease, tubercolosis, while the only remaining child, Grace, is now very low The famimly have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pattingale and daughter, Marce, of Peloskey, Mrs.L. A. Baker of Pontiac and C. H. Taylor and daughter, Dorothy, of New Hud-

digestion;//drowsiness opening/medicine/use

Tiger Games of Base Ball, son spent Friday at the home of Herman Taylor.

> Headache and Nervouszess Cured. "Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all the praise I can give them," writes Mrs. Richard Olp, Spencerport, N. Y. They have cared me of headache and nervous ness and restored me to my normal health? For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Harrey Kahrl Sundayed in Plymouth.

Mrs. R. Foster is suffering with a severe cold

Helen Bradley spent Sunday with Pauline Pickett at Farmington. Charles Brown and sister, Mrs

day êvening. Miss M. Commean of Detroit is the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A

Mina Smith, called at R. Kahrl's Sun-

Miss Fern Peck, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Limbright and family, of Northville, motored to Walledslake

Myer

Little Clarence Wolfrom gave his parents a severé scare one day last week. He feli over a crate and in some way cut his lumb so severely that it was thought he would bleed to death before the physician arrived He is getting along nicely

Cared of Indigestion.

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

Wixom Whisperings

J. Hoore and mother of Novi visited Jay Hammord Sunday

Mrs D Taylor of near New Hudson as a Witom caller Tuesday

Me ars McDougall and Abrams infored to Detreit last Saturday. | =

Mrs Beulah Thompson visited Detroit relatives a part of lust week

Withel Stevens spent a part of last erck at Highland with her sigier

Chas Bently and wife of Durand isited at H.P. Gillick's over Sunday

W. McLaren and family and Kathervn Burch were Detroit visitors Sun day

The Wixom ball club defeated Islem last Sourday by a score of

Mis Rey McDougall entertained her brother from Imlay City a part of

Mr and Mrs. R Abrams attended the tuneral or the latter's grandmother at Milford, Monday

Vernon Spencer of the Lapsing S y ball club, spent Sunday night with his parents, erroute to Sagina's

The day operator of the P M is Lyon visited their brother-in-law, H | moving his family into the house re-

Yerkes & Cochran, Attorneys.

MORTGAGE SAEP.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage made by Christian Gates. a widower, of the Township of Livonia, Wayne county, Michigan, to William H. Rolland Mothersill of SanFrancisco Coats of the same place, which said were granted a marmage license at mortgage bears date the first day of May, 1908, and is recorded in the effice of the Register of Deeds for the county of Wayne, Michigan, on the due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$1,671.24 of principal and interest and a further sum of \$40.00 as an attorney fee-stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt new remaining secured by said-mort-gage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute, in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein de-scribed, at public auction to the highest bidder at the southerly or highest bidder at the southerly or Congress street entrance of the Wayne County Building in the City of Devoit, Wayne county, Michigan, (that being the Place where the Circuit. Court for said county is held) on the 22nd day of June, 1914, at 12:00 o'clock noon of that day, which said premises are tescrited in said mortgage as follows, to-wit. The west half of the southwest quarter of Section No. 21 and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest guarter of

WEEK'S CALENDAR

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

On account of the Union service there will be no B. Y. P. U. in the evening.

Preaching in the morning at 10. o'clock. Subject: "Some People's Desire,"

In the evening there will he Union service for baccalaureate. The subject will be, "Constant Progress."

ject will be, "Constant Progress."

All are condially invited to attend this service.

The B. B. division of the Cadies' in the forencon, at said court ad will give a bake sale in Steers' room, be appointed for examining hardware next Saturday. While the weather is so warm don't bake for Sunday, but patronize the bake sale.

Sunday, but patronize the bake sale.

Our Children's day exercises were time of hearing, in the Northville nated a success. The children who look part—arm to be congratulated fire little girls of 6 and 7 who led the indeed a success The children who spending a two weeks' vacation at took part-are to be congratulated, The little girls of 6 and 7 who led the drill, so well deserve special praise.

> The ladies of the church will hold their monthly business meetoing with their monthly business meetoing with NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE.
>
> Ars N A Clapp on Wednesday at To the lower of owners of any and all interests m, or liens upon the two divisions will make a report the land herein described.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Paster)

Morning sermon-topic: "A Three fold Rependance"

led by Miss Grace Pierce.

, In the evening, our church will attend the baccalaureate services held in the Baptist church.

is. 'Religion and the Strikes' The prayer service topic this week

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES (By the Paster)

No Christian Endeavor Sunday evening on account of baccalaureate sermon in the Baptist church

Morning Subject . Commencement Meditations

There will be no evening service Daccalaureate sermon at the Haptist church Presbyterians urged to be present at this service

Diplomacy is the practical applica-tion of strates, but lots of propte term it the double cross - Milwaukes Sentinel,

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NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the land herein described Take notice that sale has neen lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after re-

Lot 170 of Garden addition of the s. w. quarter of n. e. quarter of sec. 16, town 1 s, r. 11 e, Greenfield town-

hip.

Amount paid ___\$4.36.

Tax for 1906 ___\$2.77.

Tax for 1906 277.

Tax for 1997 1.59.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$13 72, plus the fees of the sheriff.

JAMES A. BANKS,

Place of business, 5 Norwood Pla.

To H. P. Boyd and A. J. Boyd, last grantees in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as annearing by the records in as in as appearing by the records in the office of the register of deeds of said

county. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, sa I do hereby certify and returnitiat the within notice was le-

of Section No. 21, and the northeast, by the records of the once for the quarter of the northwest quarter of register of deeds of saidcounty, to be section No. 28, containing one hunther last grantees in the regular chain dred and twenty acres more or of the to the within described lands, less, town one south of range nine at the said date of thesaid celivery east. Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated March 27th, 1914.

Terkes, Coordan, Milliam H. COATS

Terkes, Coordan, M

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

Present, Stewart Hanley, Judge of Probate

Probate In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM R KNOWLTON, deceased Cassius R. Benton, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewill be account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned

successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville

(A true copy.)

ERVIN R. PALMER Deputy Register. - 45-47.

the landsherein described. Sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereo, under tax need or deeds

Morning sermon-topic: "A Three interflets, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within any months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned, or to the register in chancer of the country, in which the lands have a like the service of the country of the undersigned, or to the register in chancer of the country in which the lands have a like the service of the country of the undersigned or to the register in chancer of the country in which the lands have the country in which the lands have the country in the country of the country in the country of the country in the country of the country in the country in the country of the country in the

plus the fees of the sherift.

JAMES A BANKS.

Place of business, 5 Norwood PM.

To flugh McDonald, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the record in said register of deeds of suld county

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County 'of Wayne, so I do hereby certify and returnifint the within notice was de-livered to me for sorvice on the Sath day of April, 1911, and that after care-ful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain-the whereabouts unding to have grain-the whereabouts up post office address of flugh McLonaid, the person appearing by the records of the office of the register of decis of sadcounts, to be the last grantees in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of thesaid delivery of such notice to me for serving upon the foregoing described land MILTON OAKMAN,

Sheriff of said County Dated June 1st. 1914. By FRED A. SOMMERFIELD,

Deputy Sheriff NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE.

To the owner or dyners of any and all interests in, or hers upon the land herein described Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes there on, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned of the service therefor, and that you are cut to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon the register in chancery of the county, in whichthe lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, to gether with one hundred per centum additional thereto, "and the fees of the sheriff for the service of cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of sunt, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, withe out other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land deedings for possession deedings for possession of the land deedings for possession deedings for possession

the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land DESCRIPTION.

Lot 255 of Garden addition of the s. w. quarter of the n. e. quarter of section 10, town 1 s. r. II e, Greenfield township.

Amount reid. — \$4.36.

Tax for 1906 ____\$2.77
Tax for 1907 ____ 1.59.
Amount necessary to redeem, \$13.72,
plus the fees of the sheriff.

Place of business, 5 Norwood Pla To Annie R. Kerchner, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the register of deeds of said county.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. I do hereby certify and returnibat the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 29th returninat the within notice was lelivered to me for service on the 29th
day of April, 1914, and that after careful included the mean continued from that time until this date, I am unable to accertain the whereabouts or post office address of H. P. Boyd or post office address of H. P. Boyd or post office address of the office wof the last grantees in the regular chain by the records of the office of the register of deeds of saidcounty, to be the last grantees in the regular chain of title to the within described lands. of title to the within described lands, at the said date of thesaid delivery of such notice to sie for service, upon the foregoing described land, MILTON OAKMAN, Sheriff of said County.