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NORTHVILLE WILL CELEBRATE FOURTH

ATRILETIC ŚPOBTS, BALL GAMES,

Northville will celebrate the glorices Fourth this year in a lively

Street sports are scheduled from 10 to 12, o'clock Saturday morning, to in doing away with practically, all take place on Main street.

ranged to play two games, morning sive. Nothing, is too good for and afternoon, with the Trinity players of Detroit, at Athletic park. Horse races will afford another attraction at the park while music by the North- fact. ville band will further liven things to Ithaca High school or grammar

Lunches are to be served by various organizations and a dance in the schools that John D. LaRue remains evening will wind up the day. Hooray for the Fourth!

CUSTER'S REMNANTS

Five of Seventeen at Jackson Last Week from Northville,

During the G A. R. department encampinent at Jackson last week, a notable event was the annual reunion Especially interesting features of of the famous Custer cavalry brigado only seventeen of whose few surviving members were present. Of these seventeen, Allan M. Harmon Post of with which the campus was illumi-Herthville had the honor of furnish-nated by four thousand Japanese laning five Thomas Shaw, E. K. Stark- terns; the Alumni dinner, and the weather, Milton VanTassell, Jasper Ellioft and Andrew Houk. The brigade, under its daring and beloved Dixon has given special attention to young general, Custor, was one of the English Interature and will teach, most noted of the civil war, and took She is a member of Aelolan Literary part in many of the decisive battles society, the Oberlin Equal Suffrage being under lite on more than fifty occasions, and serving, at the close Oberlin Trees club, an undergraduate of the war against the Indians in the West, after holas present during pocisity interested in newspaper Lee's surrender at Appointtion The writing. distinguishing mark of the Custer voterans at all the conventions is a red necktie, which, it is needless to remark, they are very prous to be FOUR TEACHERS cntitled to wear

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A. E. STANLEY

COMPLIMENTS J. D. LA RUE. Following is an excernt from the

Gratiot County Herald's account of the 1914 Commencement in the Ithaca schools:

"It is appropriate that at this MORSE RACES AND BRASS BAND place we should say that very few men could have taken up the work which has been accomplished by Supt. LaRue and done it as well as he has He is a gentleman. . He is a student He 'possesses rare tact, great firmness of character which has resulted factions and creating a healthful The Northville ball team has ar school atmosphere. He is progres-Ithaca schools or Ithaca pupils and every young man who has come under his influence recognizes this fact. It is the good fortune not only grade student who avails himself of the splendid facilities offered by our at the head of the schools another rear."

RECFIVED DEGREE OF B. A.

Miss Olive M Dixon, daughter of NOTABLE EVENT Mr. and Mrs. J M. Dixon of this place, received the degree of B. A at the Eighty-first Annual Commencement of Oberlin college, June 24 Dr Charles Austin Beard of Columbia University delivered the commencement address, his subject being, "In America Now." President Henry Churchill King of Oberim)Feached the Baccalaureate sermon. Commencement week were the Senior class play, "Romeo and Juliet." the President's reception in connection concert by seventy-five members of former Obertin Glee clubs Miss league, the Corman club, and the organization composed of students ea

TO LEAVE HERE

Buf Ten Remain for Another Term in Our Schools,

Only a few changes will be made. in the teaching staff of our schools for the year 1914-1915. C

Miss Helen Builis, who has acted sented here. as precentress of the High school for the -past-three -years and was in structor of English and History the roof and columns covered with vines year preceding, will go to Ithaca to and foliage, and furnished with porch teach mathematics. To fill her place seats, wicker rockers and stands with ie selinol hoard has e Miss Ethel Pettibone of Albion, a sister of For illumination tiny colored elec-W. D. Pettibone of this place.

Miss Eunice Wartman, also of Albion will teach drawing and music a beautiful scene the department of which Mrs H. E Taft has had charge.

Miss Grace Pierce being about to commit matrimony, the board has hired Miss Gertrude Wickens of Clyde, Mich, for the History and English room

Miss Carrie Fizze'le of Elsie comes to take charge of the First grade as Miss Florence Miller, it is rumored will soon follow Miss Pierce's lead.

of good wishes that Northville pcople bid farewell to these three teachers Mins Bullis, whose length of stay here has endeared her to all will b greatly missed in social the boys good or bad luck was related circles and the Presbyterian church by Hazei Slough, who had looked into where she has done much to interest the young people. The same may be but capable of much. The class poem said of Miss Pierce except that her talent is in singing whereas Miss Bullis' is in elocution, and that she has worked in the Methodist church. Miss Miller, who has been here but two years has won many friends among both pupils and teachers and her loss will be of equal weight.

However we still have some good marks, presented to each Senior old stand-bys, Prof. Wheaton, superintendent, Miss Anna Johnson, teacher of Science and Mathematics, Miss Margaretha Weller, Eighth grade, Miss Gladys Withee, Seventh, Miss Isabel (Gorton, Sixth, Mrs. Suste Suste Woolley, Fifth, Miss, Marshe Ramsey, Fourth, Miss Martin, Second

COMMENCEMENT-HAS NOW ENDED

THREE EVENINGS DEVOTED TO GRADUATING EXERCISES.

Eighth Grade and Seniors Are All Stars In Events,

First in the series of Commence nent week events was the baccalaureate sermon preached by Rgv. Slough in the Baptist church Sunday evēņing. 🚓

Rev. Slough's topic was "Constant Progress," an appropriate sermon for those who had met with success in the four years of High school and are now about to climb still higher. Special musical numbers were given during the evening's service.

The twenty members of the 1911 graduating class occupied the seass of honor, togetcher with the Juniors who acted as escorts. All were daintily gowned, one commendable feature being the elimination of both gloves and hats by the feminine been taken on the subject. - A new departure in economics for graduates but certainly, a very sensible procedure

EIGHTH GRADEN -

The stars of Tuesday evening were the Eignth grade graduates, nineteen as hright youngsters as ever were granted a diploma from our grammar school.

The exercises given in the M căurch-were well planned and exceedingly well rendered. The president's address by Jud Green, class history by Lloyd Green, class poem by Mildred Dodge and class song by the entire grade were splended invocation by Rev. Pierce, selections by Heenby's orchestra, and male quartet, a duet by the Misses Eather and Ruth Brown, a violin solo by Iso VanAtta and two solos by Miss Pierce completed the program which reflects much credit upon the teacher-Miss Well'r, who had charge of the entertainm ent,

The class motto, 'We Finish,' to Begin," was displayed in the class

Secretary of the school board, Chas Dolph, with an appropriate adtoftiyeness

CLASS DAY.

The Senior Class Day exercises on most novel and elaborate ever pre-

The platform of the church was decorated to represent a porch with vases of red roses, the class fitric lights were hidden about in the leaves, anording the finishing touch to

The entertainment took the form of a porch party with Frances Yerkes as hostess, and the guests when had arrived, were charmingly velload arrived, were charmingly velloamed by her with an address as Carpenter, 1b, ____ 6 0 as hostess, and the guests when all president of the class. Remins Hutchins. p, ____ 6 ences of early school days were given by Noia Ross and Myrtle Gorton (to the discomfiture of some) with frequent interruptions by the rest of the class, who of course could not re-It is with deep regret but all sorts sist visiting at a party.

Having had the good fortune to own girl in a satisfactory manner while a Camerioscope—hard to pronounce delivered by Katherine White was well given and very fitting for the occa-

The number most enjoyed by the graduates themselves, was the giftorian's stant. A large truck was opened by Don Miller, who, with all sorts of jolly and appropriate regift which could be nsed in the tuture activities foretold for them by the prophets.

. For instance, the president was givroses, her fondness for flowers being well-known; Walter Thompson-whose spick-and-spanness never Miss Garnet Burt, First, and Miss whose received a coat hanger and a Effice Wills, Kindergarten. All brush broom, Of course the base Northville will be ready to extend the sail and hat went to Reid, while each glad hand, to the new teachers when to the base of the course of the cou

being a total surprise to all, were appreciated by both audience and class members

The class song, composed by Spencer Heeney, and yell closed a "Farewell Party to the Seniors," which play had been adapted to the local class by Miss- Anna Jornson and Miss Frances Yerkes, the former directing rehearsals

Music by Heeney's orchestra fur nished selections during this spleudid program

Later in the evening, a flashlight picture of the class, seated as before on the "porch" was taken and will always be valued by each Senior as a souvenir of this occasion

GÄAĎUATION. 🦩 🦼

The crowning event of the week was on Thursday evening, the scene this time being a garden, lighted by Japanese lanterns, another effective ar rangement, with the Seniors seated about the "lawn".

The opening number was a merch played by Guy Filkins, after which Rev. Pierce gave the invocation. Two delightful musical numbers, vocal solo by Kary Bryan and piano solo portion of the class, after a vote had by Mrs Katherine Strong were also on the program

The address by Prof. C. T. Grawa of the Mt. Pleasant Normal was tull of sound advice to the members of the class and very interesting to the large audience of relatives and friends of tre Seniors

The diplomas were presented the garduates of 1914 by C. L. Dubuat of th school board, with a few well choson remarks. The benediction pronounced by Rev. Webber completed the exercises of this class of K. H.S. which numbered 20 The Record con gratulates them on their splendid at tainments

TWELVE INNINGS AND THEN TIED

and Verthville In Parmington. Red Hot Contest Here Saturday.

Speaking of ball games, that Farmington- Northville one played last colors red, and green while each lad Saturday afternoon was certainly to and liss wore a red case, the class hummer. Four to four in the ninth inning, three riore fauluge played without either team allpping in ancilier score and finally, game called on dress, presented the scholars with account of darkness. Northville and their diplomas whice have been well Farmington athletes have been pitted earned by years of work and stick-against each other in both basket ball and base ball with varying re sulis but none of them proved the worth of both teams as did this game Another date will be necessary to Wednesday evening were about the ready decide matters. Following is Scorer Hinkley's done :

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> GREEN FLAQS ON INTERURBANS. A green flag on an interurban car whether in the city of the country means that another car bound for the same place or beyond is following close behind. Trains running in sections usually alternate in making other than station stops so as to equalize the loads.

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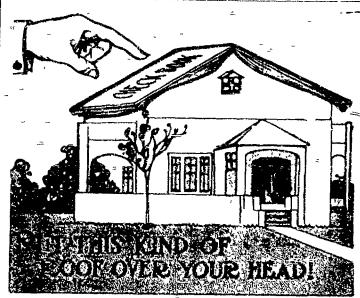
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SXNOPSIŚ._

CHAPTER 1.—On the day after a dinner at the Grill Club at which was announced his engatement to Grace Mars, restloid Harcour is informed of the murair 3: Cre of his Ruests, Uapid Towneshend Hircour was the last man seen with Towneshend and his valet hads a strangely monogramed lagger in his pocket and blood stains on his clothes. Hercourt's mind is a blank on the ablact.

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CHAPTER 3.—During as enterview with Inspector MacSec, or Soliand Yard Rarcourt finds in an ison where murder was committed a nair-burnt eignrette-bearing a nice main the that on dagger the accommands to find out who smokes these chapters.

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CHAPTER 5—The police find Docson Journeyer of the Grill Club strangled to Journeyer of the Grill Club strangled to Journeyer of the Grice of the fire escape-leadure from the room in which frownessed vas killed Clutclel in his band is the sheath of a dagger bearing the mystersons monogram and the lottils. K. K.

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The storm seemed to growin intensity The rain was coming down in torrents, making a great, slippery stream or too deck, and the good drove fierce gusts into the faces of the men Lathered by the rail Now a vivid flash of lightning made the scene like day for an instant and white the light lasted they 'oulc see their pursuer plainly-rot-nalt a mile behind them.

Gernish noticed, its nearness, and swore under his breath as Capt Whit ford, in dripping oilskins approached

i think we're in far enough to land the launch now," he said 'On a night like this I don't want to run !too close It's going to be a risky under taking for you though." He added anxiously looking toward the shore

"How long will it take us to reach Cornish asked, ignoring the warning. ~

You ought to do it in an hour against this sea-providing nothing happens," the captain replied

said Cornish Then let's get off," without a moment's hesitation. "Wr. Cornish!" Harcour; broke in

"I protest! I refuse to "
"Lower the launch:" Cornish di rected without heeding him.

As he gave the command Adele, ap peared in the companionway, com phitely enveloped in a seaman's out aking. Harcourt looked at her in sur prire and she laughed mischievously 'Oh, you are not going to get rid of me just yet!" she said.

"You don't mean to say that you intend to go in the launch?" Harcourt asked.

"Certauly," said Adele. "You're er tirely too troublesome for dad to handle alone."

Again a dull boom sounded above the storm and this time, as Cornicl had anticipated, they heard the shrick of a shell as it flew close to the yacht's mast.

"Come 'on!" shouted Cornish "There's no time to lose!"-

"The launch is ready, sir," Whitford announced. The Murita had swung her prow about to the westward, and the launch had been dropped from the port side, so that now the yacht between it and the cutter. White

ford had planned it out carefully, so that seven if the searchlight should play upon them again the launch would not come within range of its light until it had shot away from the protecting side of the Murita After that the little party would have to take their chances, but Cornish fig ured that the little craft would hardly lously what was wrong. no sect above the great waves, cs pecally as those on the cutter would be anaware of its departure and

one the facht.
Once the launch-was gone, however is was the plan to start the Murita, he took the wheel and she made her full speed shead in the opposite dy launch.

At a signal from her father, Adele climbed over the rail and made her way slowly and carefully down the, before staunching the flow of blood swinging laddes, while a seaman held as best slie could. Then she rudely the launch close with a hoalhook Corrush turned to Willford. As soon as head more comfortably we put off. Frep the cutter cherous and dodge atout so they'll have to she asked fearfully. even their searchaght on you" he ! in recied Tre'll be ready as soon as vour nien chinh back on board, "You're not " int slone are you,

Whitford a-ked in surprised dis approval

"Certainly" said Cornigh "I'll at tend to the engine myself and Adele run steer as well as any seaman you and then he faced Harcourt oper nore "Are you coming?" he do

The Harcourt refused -

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Cornish gave not the slightest heed to Harcourt who lay where the American had left him, and Adele, at her post by the wheel had no time before him. It would be no easy mat to question or investigate his condition. The rain was falling at torrente, breakers, and the least accident and now and then the sea broke over might result in their being dashed to the sides, dramition them as they pieces on the rocks. To beach the strained their eyes to see what was launch was the only promition are happening behind them

more, but now the searchlight played the little craft.
again, and looking back. Cornish saw Adele sat quietly by 'Harcourt's it fall across the Murita. Cormsh side, peering ahead, and then looking and slipped away towards the north- the remembrance of her father's skill. west out of the path of the search At last Cornish could see the white-

'Re's doing a bit of dodging" piainly discernible

cutter and Cornish chuckled to him- in his favor. self Adele sat breathlessly in frightened suspense, and then gave a sigh of relief as the yacht continued calmly on its way

"They're not trying to hit her, and they won't!" Cornish called over his shoulder to Adele. "Apparently they don't want to take the chance of sinking her and drowning the man they're after It's a lucky thing for Whit- shelter. ford--and for me too, as Pd hate to lose the Murita!"

For a quarter of an hour the launch raced on, Cornish crowding the staunch little engines to their greatest capacity. Wet and shivering; but with never-faltering courage, Adelc kept the wheel firm, heading the launch due cast on a steady course Meanwhile the yacht and the pursuing cutter disappeared from view, and all they could see was the occasiona flare of the searchlight as it flashed across the waters when the Murius apparently changed ber course

ruptly and momentarily eluded the waten of the other vessel.

Now that the chance of the launch being discovered was oxtremely remote, Cornish eased-up a bit, and for the first time since they had started, turned to glance at the unconscious form behind him. Adele, too, elated at the success of their little strategy, was wondering how Harcourt fared, and called out to her father asking if he could relieve her at the wheel Sausfied that the engines were run-

ning properly, Corush arose and made his way cautiously aft. Reach ing Harcourt he bent over and looked down at him anxiously. The tarpaulin Cornish had thrown over the earl hed kept him dry in spite of the spray, but he lay pale and very still, breathing only faintly. Raising his head, Cornish saw a deep red stain upon Harcourt's temple, and observed with alarm, an ugly gash on the side of his bead Adele could only make them out dimly, but she heard her father's exclamation and asked anx-

'I must have hit him harder than I intended," Cornish said. "I didn't notice that he had such a cut. Wait would be directing their entire atten a minute—I'll come back, and then you can look after him."

Slipping into the seat beside Adele full speed shead in the opposite of way for the close to him, trying to see any rection, to give the cutter the ship if hent close to him, trying to see any execution, and felt the warm blood upon his face and hair. Hurriedly upon his face and hair. Hurriedly upon his face and hair. a strip from her petticoat, and wet-ting it, carefully washed the wound

"Do you think he's badly hurt?"

"I den t knew," Cornish called back "I didn't dream of his falling like Give him a good drink of this " that Still holding the wheel Cornish reached into his pocket, and pulling out a hig flask, passed it to Adele. She pressed it to Harcourt's lups and poured a generous quantity into his mouth. Gradually his beart began to heat more quickly and his breathing grew more regular, but he did not open his eyes or show and sign of

returning constants to do with blin now she ark in perplexity. We must get a doctor the minute we land "

"We haven't lended yet" Cernist rountified her, as a great wave throw the launch high upon He (20st, and then dropped of down is to a deep v. I ley between an in seas his involved

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"There's no uso werevist, " Cornishe 'He's not dead, and a den't think hes a mously burt. We'll got a doctor, somebow, or if we can't I oun patch him up when we acrosshore trouble for us and we'd have difficults keeping him quiet once we land, if he know of it" Not even the occusional flashes of

hou:, Cornish heard the roar or the suif breaking on the beach. He welcomed it, but he knew that the most difficult part of his work still lay ter to get the launch in through the appening tehind them however, since he knew they could never get Farcourt ashere if they left

saw the vacht down anxiously at the pale face in clearly once more Whitford was do her lap. Frequently she felt Haring his part well, for the little vessel court's pulse, relieved each time to was ploughing its way through the find it beating faintly. She was persea at a rapid rate. As the great feetly well aware of the danger that wide streak rested upon the Murita, lay shead of them, but she, used braythe ship suddenly altered its course ely to, control ner nervousness with

get caps and the dance of the spray as 'Good work!" muttered Cormish the great waves pounded wildly Re's doing a bit of dodging against the beach. It was still dark, No sooner had the yacht faded from but the rain had ceased and be could view however, than a broad white see quite a little distance across the streak flashed again, penetrating the water. Eagerly he looled to the right blackness, and began to swing rapidly and left along the strand. At first from right to left in search of the he could see no sign of what he elusive racht. Now it caught a sought, but after a morent or two he a moment's wavering, it shot out launch veered about to the rout. He straight and the-Murita was again, did not know what hidden danger might lie in his path, but the course Once more a shot came from the looked clear and the chances scemed

Far ahead he saw a break in the line of the raging surf-a narrow strip where the waves rose and fell evenly -and beyond that the wide expanse steered for it. The current was run-ning strong and he held the wheel A

breathlessly as the launch drew near er and nearer the haven of safety Twenty minutes more and the battle was over. Skillfully, Cornish guided the little craft into the sheltered waters, and lashing the wheel firmly, went forward to shut off the engines. Slowly the launch drifted toward

Seeing his purpose Adelo watched

in another moment they felt its keel grate upon the sand and Cornish leaped out, up to his loins in the water, lifting Adere in his arms and carrying her in safety up on the



CORNISH LEAFED OUT, LIFTING ADELE IN HIS ARMS.

"I'm proud of you, httle gul!" he ud "You're a trump!" said "You're a trump!" rude door and pushed it open a crack,
- She smiled happily as he turned holding the revolver tightly in her

away and hurried- back to launch for Harcourt. In a moment he was back again and together they went far back from the surf, placing Haccourt tenderly apon the sand:

"I wonder where we are?" Adele vision. Then, as her eyes dropped to said, for it was still too dark to make the sand before the door, she started violently and a little tremor passed out their surrounding accurately. "I don't know exactly," Cornish and through her tense body.

swered, "but we're somewhere along to Drawing back hastily, she pulled the the Scotch coast We'll have a look, door nearly shut and neered about ats about for a sheltered spot where you, edge. There on the sand directly in can keep him hidden until I get my front of the shack were a man's bearings and find a physician."

tracks, and within reach of her hard bearings and find a physician."

CHAPTER XVÍ.

FOOTPRINTS IN THE SAND.

Eager to have Harcourt safely hidden from the gaze of chance wan-derers or whoever might live nearby, Cornish started off on a hurried tour of investigation. He knew it would, looked in, and it occurred to her that soon be daylight, and already the his doing so might have awakened darkness was fading. Great clouds her. Even now he might be concealed rolled seaward, and the rind was behind the sand dunes close by. a gale, but, although there was no sign of the sun, the storm seemed to

Most against discovery Coinish to-bear, she boidly threw open the the dull gray or the morning. He furnly pressed against the trigger of the dull gray or the morning. He was clated over the trick he had placed the officers of the cutter, but he realized only too well the diffi thic thit now lay before him. The bestelled "Advancing a few steps farthat of an injured man wanted by the ther she placed out to the flet stretch police would be no easy matter, and of beach and looked down toward the he was trying his best to invent once inlet where they had landed. A little plausible reason for their presence on the coast, wet and bedraggled at they had left there putting slowly out so carly an hour
that around a little mound of sand

through the parrow channel. Thresholder Bere describing down in the duncs arrived with tail, conk equals, steen and in the bottom of the best he stopped whell. There stood a site could see some here; bull-like object. The launch was outside the ride thank or lean to topiciontly a shelter act up by fichermer - That inlet now and was addiging about to door stoud partly open, but there was the north, where there was a sharp no sign or his about the place thun marking an abrupt turn in the Knocking down bound the graph Cor count nish witched Englully for several Thingles. Then, drawing a revolver the huje cents unable to understand from the po ket, he slowly approached the a caning of what she saw or to the hat the listened, about for the figure out who could be making off in alightests social within, but hearing that cut she could only see that nothing walked boldly up and looked maide It was deserted-a hovel de void of furniture of fittings, and ap parently unoccupied

-As he stepped inside, however, he noticed a change in temperature. It was much warmer than the air outeide The place had a smoky odor, too and in the far corner he saw a blackened stone with ashes scattered over it. The fire was dead, but the stone was still hot as he stooped down to touch it Apparently someone had beach on a run Pascinated she blood on a run Pascinated she blood spent the night Lore and nad only watching them hurry stone, our her recently lett although there was nothing else to indicate that the place had the least frightened. There seemed

night, but she smaled brightly when knew the man was MacBee.
he told her what he had found, and | The recognition gave her a start at once arose to accompany him.

Once inside the hut, Adele made a rude bed for Harcourt with the greatcoats of the two mer, while Cornish spread out Adele's slicker for her to lie down upon

"Now I'm going off to find the near-test village," he said when she had stretched herself out with a little "Pll bring back a doctor if I sigh. can find one, and I'm going to telegraph to Sir Harry.

"Isn't that rather dangerous?" Adele asked apprehensively. "Both he and Mr. Carrington are probably being watchedaby the police in anucipation of just such a communica-

Cornish smiled. "Sir Harry can ead the message to MacRee himself if he likes. When I find out where we are I'll send him a message that no one else can understand. I'll sign any name that comes into my head of a sheltered inlet. Carefully he and Sir Harry will be on in a min

As Cornish finished speaking, Harin a vice-like grip for he knew every ; court stirred uneasily and murmured thing depended upon he making the something faintly. They bent over him and Adele removed the bandage from the wound. "It doesn't seem to be much of a

cut," she said, examining it closely. 'No. The trouble is appearently inside," Cornish answered .- "It looks to me like a fractured skull, in which case there's no time to lose. I'm off now." He handed his revolver to Acele. "You'd better have this," he said. "I don't imagine you'll have the slightest use for it, but you'll feel more comfortable with it, here alone. As she too kthe wearon she smiled confidently at him. "Don" be anxious,

ded. I shall be safe enough. I shan

point excited after the launch
Then the two started off up the
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been lecently inhabited. to be something sirangely familiar salutying himself that whoever about one of the men, but at first about one of the men, but at first might have been there was not now she could not make out what it was about. Cornish hurried back to Adele In another moment, however, his iden-She was weary after the strain of the tity flashed across her mind, and she

as she realized the danger of his presence She gave no thought to the reasons of his being there, nor to who he might be pursuing in the escaping launch. Her one thought was to keep Harcourt concealed, and she closed the door hurriedly, barring it as best she could with the rough stick that served for a bolt.

Peering through the boards she watched the inspector and his companion, who were still running rapidly in another moment they had disappeared around the bluff and, with the launch, were concealed from view. When they had gone she. look at Harcourt, lying helpless and unconscious of it all. For the first time she felt glad that he could not know, for she realized that she could not have kept him there if he fad been able to see MacBee. In spite of her efforts she felt sure he would have stepped out and given himself up promptly.

For another hour she sat quietly. watching and waiting, dreading every moment that the detective might reforn. The seemingly endless time slipped by, and gradually the daylight began to fade. As the darkness came on her fears increased, and although it was growing colder now, she hesi tated to light a fire least it betray their presence in the hut. Several times she felt for the matches in her father's greatcoat, but each time she resisted the tempfation although she had seen nothing of MacBee since the morning.

Nervous and shivering, she sat buddled in the corner, anxious too for Barcourt, who should have been in a doctor's hands long ago. Now she

riedly caught up her slicker to throw it over Harcourt. This done, she crouched down in the corner opposite the door and waited, resting the revolver unon her knee.

outside as someone might see

When her father had gone she sa

for a long time looking at Harcourt

He was quiet now and his pulse was

beating more evenly. Gradually as she watched-him a drowsiness came

over her, and as the day brightened

she dropped off into a resiless, sleen.

Several hours passed before she awoke Then, with a sudden start,

and a sense of surprise and fear, she

sat up quickly "It was almost dark

in the little shanty, but through the

cracks in the rough boards she could

see the sunlight streaming in. A vague sense, of uneasiness gripped

her, and she reached out to grasp the

revolver at her side. She turned to look at Harcourt, but he lay quietly and she noticed the faint rise and fall

of his chest as he breathed evenly.

a Although she listened intently she

heard no sound but the roar of the

sea and the faint rustling of the tall

grass about the hut. But somehow

presence of someone lurking outside

hand,=ready for instant use. A pistol

was no one within the range of her

was the impression of a great bare

She was positive they had not been

there when she had entered with her

father, and a feeling of nervousness

came over her. The footprint might

be that of a wandering flashmen, but it seemed more likely to her that

someone had opened the door and

Leaning back against the shanty

wall, she thought for a moment Then,

as the uncertainty grew too great

quickly, but saw nothing to arouse further suspicion. Ethi she was not

ery escaped her as she say the launch

Spellicums, the stool looking after

backs of the three men and they were

now too far away for her to have rec-

been furned toward her

from the left, down close

ognized them even if their faces had

Suddenly as she watched, she be-

came conscious of a figure coming

water's edge Just as she turned to look in that direction a second figure

appeared, and she saw, them both

the revolver

She glanced about

sue seemed to feel instinctively the

me if I did."

There was someone just outside the door now, and every nerve in her slender body was trembling, but she did not move and scarcely dared to bresthe. Someone touched the latch of the door and rattled it and her heart gave a great jump. Then, from behind the sand dunes she heard a famillar whistle, and she knew that her father was approaching -

The ratiling of the latch ceased ab-ruptly and she heard a smothered exclamation through the thin walls. In another instant she heard a faint swishing sound as someone darted through the tall grass, and a moment later Cormsh's voice called to her.

Jumping up quickly she threw open the door and fell sobbing into her father's arms

"Why what's happened, little girl?" he asked soothingly. "Did my sident approach startle you?"

'No-not that!" she whispered. Cautiously she crept toward. the "Someone was here at the door-just a moment ago!" And in a low tone she told him quickly of all that had happened. was a familiar toy in her hand, and she had the confidence of knowing that she could use it well, but there

Cornish stood thinking for a-moment. Then he took the revolver from Adele and went outside. Impatiently she awaited his return, but it was more than 10 minutes before he supped quietly back again. 1,7 14

"I can't find anybody lottering about," he said uneasily. "I can't und derstand what MacBee can be doing about here. He couldn't have possibly known where we were going to land Whoever took the boat did us a good turn, however, as the inspector would have been able to place. item an instant. Don't worry. The man at the door may have been a tramp of 'some sort seeking shelter for the night. In any event, you go to sleep and forget it. I'll keep a sharp lookout."

His reassuring tones were like & tonic to her, and, rallying quickly from her fright, Adele asked eagerly what he had been doing all duy.
"Carrington and Sir Harry will be

here tomorrow," Cornish told her "You had an answer to your wire?"

she asked incredulously, "I did better than that," he replied. "I talked with Farndale over the longdistance telephone. I spoke curreed-ly, of course, and even if Scotland Vard had been listening on the wire, they will not be able to make anything of what passed between us

'How splended!" Adole exclaimed with enthusiasm "Luck certainly coms to be with us"

Doosn't R' Carnish Spreed at though be was far from sansume af ter hasling heard of the day's fiappen ings about the shock

, "Carrington and Farmfule will leave, London tempht in Sir Harry's notor, announcing their intention to speed a dorinight us Sir Vairy's shooting ladge which is only a ten hours' ride from here. They'll cun out to the vilingo about h will from lieta to pick up a Mr Climore the Ecusteman who suggested the trip by telephone this afternoon"

But what about Lord Raccourt and a doctor' "Adrie went on

I couldn't take a chance of bringing one out here tonicht," Carolish explained. The village in only a small one and I wouldn't trust to the medico's keeping his mouth shut. I'll meet Faradale when he arrives tomorrow and then we'll make a detour of the village, running close enough to the shack here to carry Harcourt to the machine. How does he seem?" About the same, I think It's strange he doesn't regain conscious. ness It frightens me sometimes, yet I believe he is safe clough, Adele said. "Oh, dad, it would be terruis if anything happened to him-if

"He will be all right," Cornish said, quieting her. "You're just tired and overwrought, that's all. We'll pull him through this and the other things as well. Thus far we've succeeded in outwitting MacBee, and everything will come out right before long, I'm sure. "Oh, I hope so!" Adole said, wear-

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"I "almost forgoti" Corman said with a smile. "You must be nearly starved." And he handed her a package of food he had brought from the village.

"I haven't thought of eating until now," Adele said, "but I believe I am a bit hungry."

"I don't wonder," her father an-wered. "When you've eaten just wered. . turn in and get a sleep I'm going out to watch the ocean and smoke a cigar. The smoke won't do him any good in here."

And he stepped out, eager to renew his search for the mysterious visitor who had eluded him so successfully. "A nice mess you've got yourself in-to. Henry Cornish!" he muttered to himself. "But you've started this thing and you're going to see it

To be Continued

Can't Get Your Fishing Rod Back

When a fisherman is fishing unlaw when a asserman is usuing unlaw fully, he cannot get his fishing tackle back. It is confiscated, and should be destroyed. Not only that, but: any lawyer, or sheriff issuing or serving writis in any attempt to get it back, is guilty of contempt. So says the Attorney-General of Convecticit, in an official opinion. A man arrested for illegal fishing had demanded that his ackle be returned to him.

MODERN INVESTMENTS

Speculative Investments Have Had

Their Day—The Legitimate
Only Survives.
Time was when the glittering promises of the will cat oil-well, goid-mine and similar enterprises were received with eagerness by the investor, to his porrow. Today all that is past, but we still find man vitock offers that promise much more than can be really faisiled.

The man or women who finds them

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The man or woman who finds themselves with a little money, even though only \$50 to \$1,000, should seek safety for the principle, first of all. Where dividends, or, interest, are promised running into 25% to 50% it is well to investigate the same than the sam promised running into 25% to 50% it is well to investigate very thoroughly. Fortunate purchases of well-located realty may return double the money in time, but for a steady, consistent and absolute return of a liberal persecutage, nothing on earth equals a first mortgage, on restricted terms. Probably the finest form of such mortgage is the gold coupon bond; here a 5% steady interest is returned, in the same manner as by a shape, and

in the same manner as by a bank, and money invested is returnable at any. Gime. Positively no risk attaches to this form of investment, and one of the splendid features is that there is no state tex to pay. On many bonds and securities offered at 6% and 7% the regular state tax reduces the in-terest to only 3% or 4%, so that 5% net guaranteed is best after all.

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WATERMELON KING A BARBER

Develops With His Country Leaving Hair-Trimming to Take Position With Government. 🛬

Weatherford, Texas -- Henry Means quit shaving chins and necks of Weatherford citizens to become the leading watermelon grower of the country. He has advanced from the position of tow nbarber to an agricul turni missionery drawing a enlary from the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D C His work is to spread the doctrine of good farming and of proper watermelen raising breadcast In 1884 Means left an Indiana farm

and came to Weatherford. Those were this palmy days of the then Far At first Means did a little of snything but soon was attracted to the barber business by the flowing locks and long beards he saw.

It was not long until he became

the leading shaver of the plains All the punchers came in to have Renry Means cut their "alfalfa" and trim their "forciops" Besides, Henry had some real smelly dope for the hair that you couldn't tell from the city perfune-it was sure good smellin'

In those days Henry had a room in his shop where the town quartet met nightly and practiced its parmonies on the stilly air and in between the concerts the banker, grocer, butcher, stockmen, farmers and the boy gatir ered and talked over the gossip of thing west of Fort Worth. Also the news or the rort was discussed, and it was known just who had been over to the city, how much he had lost on three queens and a pair of eights and how many "slickears" he nura top at brand at ever along with the gossip the progress of the country also was discussed and Henry Means always kept both ears

Therefore in later years when Parker County began to change Means changed with it, for he was wise enough to see the progress of the country. He reared a family and soon began to see the need of a farm to keep his boys busy, so he acquired 164 acres of land three miles east of

That melon was as poor eating as I ever saw," says Means, "but it had the color and I kept the seed and began a series of crossing. Finally I developed a melon that took the first prize at the St. Louis World's Fair and since then I have been dearing \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually off my watermelon patch. The Truck Grow Association bought \$96 worth of seed from an Atlanta, Ca., seed concern and never got a melon. They are now buying seed in Parker County and I am supplying them "

Means declares melons will thrive where the bull nettle grows. He has about rid this county of thenettle patches and in their stead is a mat of vines producing delicious melous some of them thirty-hime inches long. Means has baised melous that weighed seventy pounds.

RATIFICATION OF TREATY

Is Expected to Befter the Economic Conditions in Nicaragua.

San Juan del Sur, June 14.—All hope for a betterment of the economic situation in Nicaragua are centered in ratification by the United States Senate of the canal treaty between this country and the Washington Government. So ecute is the condition that the Government has been forced to us. the Government has been forced to dis-band troops and many public servants

BROKEN ENGAGEMENTS GRIEF AND BITTERNESS

Love at the Bottom of Tragedies and Comedies of Human Life.

TOVE makes the world go found, according to the old adage, and lies, more often than not, at the boc-tom of the tragedies and comedies of human life-that may be read upon the grimy records of every police court And among these there is, almost with the or there is, almost cases of "breach of promise." Cases where women, with tear-filled eyes, and striving in vain to steady their voices, tell of the love, that made the world so bright, and then of its withdrawal, of their heartbreak, and their suffering the cases.

suffering.

Just such canother suit has come up within the past few "days, standing out from among the others because of the romance and the good birth of both horizontal. both concarned.

It is the story of childhood sweethearts of a-boy and girl who played together in the mud-pie days, who went to school side by side age all down hill on the same sted; and then who grew up and plighted their troth amid general rejoicing.

But business rook the man away after three years of courtship and in another town, amid different surin another town, amid different sur-roundings, the boyhood love died, a bigger though perhaps a less beauti-ful passion took its place, and—be-wrote and broke the engagement. Hurt and angry, with the tragedy of it dark-ening her life, the gril brought suit

brought suit.

Net. wasn't it perhaps bigger and braver for him to tell the girl of the death of his love rather than strive carry out his promise and marry

That's such a different side of it. isn't 12—a side that if takes tears and prayers and anguish to see, if Fou are the woman in the case, but a side that should be looked at fuir-

ly by the girl

Love that is over can never be resurrected, so the psychologists say, and love that needs duty to keep it is nor worth glving up a life to, is

That is the question girls should some they strive to "punish" and burt and give yent to the waser, the dismay and the lack of self-con-trol that prompt the beginning of viost breach of promise suits

Making Cakes

First affortion should be given to startled even a reader the oven, making bare that the fire a store. A joing spectator worked is not too hot, and will remain even until the beking is done. Unless jou have control of your fire do not at tempt to take cake

Loui cake regulers less heat than thin rakes. If the oven is too hot at first or is syddenly cooled while the sake is baking the cake will be first bears. Last cake should nake an one should nake an one should the terrore time of baking into quarters. The fife a first quarter abould show a rising with the edges higher than the ten i ter, the second a continued even rising, with a slight broan tire, the a shrinking and settling. If your cake rises and cracks in the center you are using too much flour; when it browns before rising, the oven is i

How to Pul Butler 🥃

-sCream the butter with hand or a large spoon, add sugar and cream again until very light. When the of butter is small it may be put in with the eggs and sugar Beat the volks until light vellow, add: to butter and sugar and beat again Add flavoring and then a little milk hen a little flour, a little milk again. and so on until the milk and flour are all used, and beat vigorously until your mixture is smooth Add hand out his card or offer himself for the beaten whites. Fruit should be added last, and fruit cake mixtures should be a little stiffer with four.

Sponge Cake-Mixtures

Beat the yolks until they are a light yellow and creamy and slowly beat in the sugar. Add flavoring and liquid and beat again. Beat the whites until stiff and fold in without whites until still and fold in without beating. Add flour lastly with as little surring as possible, as it makes the cake tough. Always follow these directions and cake failures will never be known.

Baked Onions

Parboil Bermuda onions ten min-When cord remove center and with mixture of bread crumbs and the chopped centers, seasoning highly and adding a generous amount of butter. Springle with buttered crumbs, cover; and bake an hour in a pan containing a little water. Uncover and brown lightly.

Mexican Onion Spaghetti

Melt two tablespoons butter in saucepan of granite ware. When hot add four ounces spagbetti, broken small, a half onion chopped, one teaoup canned tomato, half teaspoon sait, six shakes cayenne. Stir ill slightly browned. Add a large cupful of hot water and simmer till water is absorbed and spaghetti is ten-

For variety cook come little white onlons with the green peas fresh peas need no first but their own, but if not perfectly fresh the onlons improve them,

The Devouring Element

.It was very different from what he had pictured to himself when he had planned to work his way into interature and the authorship of a best seller by the interesting route of newspaper reporting He had thought he was to prowl through busy streets and gloomy haunts on the lookout for news, pencil and pad ready his re-porters' badge the open sessme to all closed doors. Now he knew that he could work-only when tasks were assigned. He spent long hours in the office wishing for a chance, and rightly guessing that the end of the week meant his dismissal. He wasn't get-ting the swing, and the harder he tried the less he accomplished had written a runaway, an interview with a would-be politician, and a drowning accident. Fone of his stuff had seen print,

Thursday the office was short of men. Some of the best were out on a murder, two were on a train wreak, others were doing a diamond robbery, and still others People's absconding cashler, and the run on the bank.

it was 1 c'clock when editor called him Here, Curtis, lard boiled over in restaurant. Tenement fire. Det there quick and get some thing out of it. We go to press at &. Be lively." He handed him a slip of paper with an address, and Bob

There was a growl and a snarl from the editor as Bob pulled wearily into "Get to work! the office at 236. Two sticks will be enough?

Bob threw himselt down at a desk and rattled the fipewriter feverishly. a fellow reporter. "H'm!"; sniffed "brought the whole smell of the fire And he threw open a with him " window Five minutes, ten, and the city editor came over to the desk and snatched the paper from Bob's hands.

"Heavens! man, you aren't writing a message to Congress" Give it here " His swift eye ran down the type-written sheets. He went a little more slowly. "Good stuff," he said once.
The description of the fire was cordainly more than a schoolboy's composition The adjectives were red hot and so few they fairly stung when they met one. The gathering crowd shifted in the glare so one could sen significant features, the cry that a man in the sixth story had been forgotion his way under the firmen's rope, ran un the lodder, the chief bull too much sense to expect any of like men to sttempt it to the window through which fismes roared an through does of a furnace. A cloud of emoke had hidden him when he was on the rounds, wher it had blown to one side if was too late to is

Ife flung himself into the filtrace and with a group the crowd waw him so to death. But he appeared again, and in his arms was a mass adams from head to foot. Down the ladder third a deeper brown, and the last, he took his way, hugging the blazing a sornaking and settling. If your burden until his own clothes caught the flame Ouce he swayed, and below that spread the life net, last rescuer and rescued fall. But he kept on until a score of hands lifted-the blazing men from his arms, and beat the fire from his own clother ambulance was called to take them Cake Mixture Together, both to the hospital, but when it arrived the rescuer was gone the vivid style of us telling had stirred the editor to more than usual crankiness "Who was it" he cried

"Of course you found out his name, address and occupation? Hurry up!" "He didn't say," faltered Bob "He got away.

"Got away? Great heavens, man, an interview?" The story's no good without names Get out! You'd have gone Saturday, anyway. All you're good for is pink teas and the News' is a paper for men and by men "

Two or three reporters turned curiously, but it was time to go to press. The city editor went back to his desk. The rumble of the presses began. Bob did not move. "Get!" cried the editor sharply, without turning Bob groaned. It was not customary for a cub reporter to groan when he was discharged and the city man whirled on him Bob had slidden in his chair half to the floor. Before the men could get to him a "Times" reporter right in althou say he wore a 'News' badge. But we know your men. Heavens, it was great! Is that

Bob had fainted, but a near view of the hands, the hair and clothes told its own story.

"And he worked a typewriter with those hands,' groaned the editor. Then he yelled an order to stop the A dashing word or two on Bob's pages gave the lacking name and address, and also added the information that the here was a valued member of the "News" staff, informstion which became true as soon as Bob's arms and hands had time to heal.-Leslie G. Cameron

Whaling is still a profitable enterprize in some parts of the world, though a few years ago it was believed to be at the point of extinction.

The Kubak, believed to be a small Arctic stream, is now said to be a mighty river navigable for many handred miles from its mouth.

"POISON NEEDLE" IS A FAKE

Scientists Declare No Drug Could Take Effect as Described in White Siave Stories.

New York—The poison needle is a myth. At least that is what the physicians and scientists of the country aver, despite the repeated reports of cases in which women, declared they were pricked with a needle and from that moment lost consciousness for hours and in some cases days.

·These stories have been common during the past few months. They have told of bands of white-slavers, who employed men with poisoned needles to invade crowded street cars, moving picture shows and theatres, to-find victims for the drugs which caused those under its spell to lose all sense of responsibility. In this manner the villians recruited the women whom they sold into slavery.

The press, the pulpit and the playhouses of many large-cities have depended largely on the alleged activities of an evil-eyed man with a hypodermic-needle for illustration of the White slaver and his nefarious work.

But the doctors declare such litories are false and impossible. They class them with the many cases of hypnotism which were reported about the country following the publication of "I'riby" Fears ago, a story in which hypnotist made women do things at his bidding

Popular beliefs in scientific subjects run in waves, according to the scienusts Following the publication "Trilby", newspapers were fluoded with stories of girls and women who had suddenly been paralyzed by the hypnotic gaze of some hysterious stranger and who had been compatied at his will to do acts they were sowerless to prevent. This occurred despite the fact that the limitations of hypnotiam were well defined and that no person can be hypnomized unknowingly or against his will.

Then followed smillar cases in which the vilian gamed control the girls and women by using a cloth saturated with anesthetic, resulting in a feriod of inscasibility and irresponsibility Any one who knows the difficulty of procuring unconsidensness through the use of specificties in an operating room, where every means is at hand, realizes those staries' were fakes, says the doctors They brand the person-acedle reports with the While they admit that it is impossible to say that no woman has ever without her knowledge been given a drug with a needle which produced unconsciousness, they do ny that no drug is known by scientitle men which will produce the effect described in the stories of white slave trame

Theo, the adoptists instal on exfeeling the polson needle in 2's true light, the white sinvers of New York, where the needle was "invented" must rept a new wethod of butging rictims a method which the excluious will believe is founded on tast.

EARTH SOLID: ALSO ELASTIC

University of Chicago Professors Find

Planet is Perfectly Sale. beaco There need he no worry about the earth. The common belief , that its hisldy is a hollow bowl where consuming fires rago is nothing but a myth, according to scientists who have been making a thorough invasti-gation. They laugh at the old theory that its surface hight one day crumple like the shell of a blown egg. The carth, they say, is solid to the core For six months scientists of the University of Chicago have been makica experiments at Williams Bay, Wis. Lake Geneva, where the Yerkes Observatory is located. The universicon adjent 000 in the activoring ignition ging of an east and west ditch 500 feet long and six feet deep, in which was placed a six inch pipe, sealed # *** Company *** C with glass. Here were installed delicate instruments for measuring the did you expect that sort of fellow to tides The measurements are an important part of the experiment to determine the earth's rigidity.

As an example of the care taken by cientists to sonieve accurate results, it is related that for months Prof. H. G. Gale daily visited the pipe and made the measurements, the work calling for a walk of twenty-five miles a day. Later a device which registered variations in the water levels by photography was installed A second ditch, running in a north and south direction, was then built and the ditches were carefully packed in order that the water migh, not freeze,

Results so far attained have convinced the professors that the earth. with all its elastic qualities, is more rigid than steel and yields to fifteen different sorts of tides. They are ready to submit proof to the scientific world that the earth is solid and that hecause of its elasticity it cannot be distorted by the tremendous magnetic pulling powers of the sun, the moon and the stars.

DOG DRAGS BABE INTO KETTLE

Child Fatally Scalded While Playing With Pet.

Comanche. Texas While playing rith his pet dog, George Roderick, 3 years old, was dragged into a large pot of boiling water by the animal The child was fatally scalded.

Eyelid Grafted on Boy.
Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. P. N. K. Schwenk grafted a flap of skin, taken from the temple; in the lower syelid of an 8-year-old boy at a local hospital. The operation was declared to be a complete success. The boy had been suffering of retraction of the eyelid.

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NORTHYLLE, MICH., JUNE 26, 1914

CRADUATION GETTING STREN

It would seem, from the many compliments heard concerning the tired out condition of the upper class students and the teachers in our schools, that the business of graduation is be coming almost too strenuous for the enduratice of the teacher or public of average physical stamina The conditions I nthis respect are not by any means peculiar to Northville, but appear to be generally prevalent. Instead of the former few days of gradnation exercises, with the 19w weeks necessary to prepare for them, it now requires at least the preceding three months to graduate a class according to modern ideas and methods. To do the thing up proper in all its phases, a good deal of money comparatively-is considered necessary. The Juniors must have a fund so as to give the superior class the proper "send off." The Seniors must, of course, retaliate, so they must asso have a fund for that and many other

To raise all this money, they must begin during the winter, and the time that should be given to their studies in preparation for the examinations, is divided among various financial enterprises, all requiring thought, study and physical strain. some undertaking theatrical performances for instance requiring lots of hard, faliguing work loss of proper sleen included. All these things also make givit additional work for the

from the public price. There as one Orvil - Lewis, is undecided as to A carge is demander

ADVERTISING HELPS.

mand for certain articles on a few miles from Monroe. well-known trademarked lives instead.

Miss Permelia Kohler spent a part acre the cost per bushel is just about and Mrs Cuff remained till Thurshalf that of u neighbor who produces half that of a neighbor who produces 20 bushels Six loaves of breac can Prof. J. D. LaRue and family of

to the fifty million people living, on farms and in small towns are made by about fifty earge manufacturers. by about fifty arge manufacturers.

into extra quality. As sales increase the selling cost goes down. This saving on selling goes into advertis-

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Once there was a man wno passed a fence with a fresh sign lianging on it-and yet didn't touch it

These 4 B C. fellows at Nugara Falls have now got pretty near to

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Miss Ethel Hathaway spent Thursday with Miss Blanche Clark.

Little Miss Reeva Schrader is visiting her grandparents at South Lyon

Mrs. Roy Stewart of Detroit was the guest of Northville relatives over

Harold White, who is employed in Detroit, has been enjoying a vaca-

Miss Adelaide Burr of Adrian has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs.

Mrs Edward Gay of Detroit spent a part of this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs Will Starke

Mr and Mrs Wallace Rich of Covington, Kentucky, visited Mr. and Mrs R. H. Willis-last Saturday.

Leo DesAutels is home for "the summer from Lansing where he has been atending the M A C

The Misses Mercy and Harriett VanAken of Detroit were guest's of Northville relatives thus week

Mr and Mrs A E Stanley motored to Royal Oak Sunday to visit Mrs. Stanley's parents, returning Monday

Eurnal Unbitt acreed home last Friday for the assemer vacation from 'moudd. N. H., where he attends St. Paul's achool

Mrs Henry Perry and baby son of Maxon were gaests of Northyalle rela-The id to expensive that hist bilday, on their way to Ditre t and Hand Station.

The a time of resident nert, is visiting Mrs. A. B from Saturday to Mouday sp soon NaCallough and other mends

and Mrs J J Marks of De two, former residents here, were guesas at the Larwence home the last, - Times of the week, accompanying Mr and Vr. Laurence to Walled lake for A ___ OFER SLEET

to be paid time with his perents, Mr and Mrs class here for years. ether e a all return to that city

Pro: J. J Houtherger and daughter, He a, o. Will an ston, visited infects sees over Sunday. Miss If there were no advertising the Helen graduated from the Yprilanti cost of living would be higher than it Normal this week and will teach next is. Advertising concentrates the development of the school at Ida, a few

of many different lines as formely, of last week in Detroit, the guest of and keeps factories busy. The great- Mrs. J. W Cull of SanAntonia, Texas, er the output the less the cost If we who is visiting her son, James. They are raising 40 bushels of corn per came home with Miss Kohler Sunday * KAYSER GLOVES, THREE LENGTHS, Blacks, White, Tans. Gray,

be baked with the same heat that Ithaca came here from Lakeview Takes one loat.

Monday where they have been visiting relatives since school closed. Mrs LaRue and little son will spend the facturing Take shoes for example summer with her parents, Mr. and Twenty years ago there were 2,000 Mrs. Mark Seeley. Mr. LaRue shoe manufacturers Today there leaves next week for New York to are 1.300 The bulk of the shoes sold take a summer coarse at Columbia

The other 1,250 are small concerns Elrs. Susie Woolley, teacher of the who make 'private handed' shoes. Fifth grade in our school, is taking a real vacation this year. Sac left The largest concerns making shoes, Thursday morning for Brocklyn, clothing, bosiery, underwear, or any Penna, where she will attend the other line are advertising their goods twenty-third annual Alumni banquet under their own name and trademark. of that city's school, she having taught They have become leaders because there for three years. From there Mrs. Woolley plans to visit Scranton, they give better values and they make Penna, Binghampton and Syracuse. NORTHVILLE, these valves known by advertising. Rochester, Buffalo, East Aurora and

being her father's old home.

Mr. Hu-midity has been a North ville visitor most of this week.

The Eighth grade pupils with their têacher, Miss Weiler, enjoyed a picnic at Walled lake. Thursday.

Miss frene Dixon came out from Detrtoit Wednesday evening to attend the class day exercises

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Tewksbury and children of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otts Tewksbury

Miss June Waid and Miss Thelms Foreman were guests of Mr and Mrs H. O. Ward for commencement week.

Mr and Mrs A C. Buttler and daughter,- Rose, of Chicago, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev and Mrs Ralph Pierce motored to Octon Monday to attend the annual outing of the Methodist ministers of the Detroit conference.

J. W M'Mahon and family cante over in their new sevén passenger car from Toledo and were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ne vton.

Harold Moon, of Toledo, O., spending the summer with his uncle Chas. Whipple and, family. He has accepted a temparary position as clerk in Ward's grocery store.

Mrs. Jas. Heeney attended the commencement exercises of the 17. of M at AnnArbor Tuesday evening, her nephew being one of the graduates.

Dr and Mrs Paul Alexander left resterday for Colon where they will 🛞 spend a ten days' vacation with the former's mother, returning home July (th

Miss Ruth Martin of Detroit was the guest of Miss Cecil Johnston for commencement, 'The young ladies were classmates at the Ypsilanti Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith, Mrs. F. M. Glenan and Mrs. Ray Litchfield visited at Dr Dan Henry's Tuesday, attending the Eighth grade exercises in the evening

Mrs. Jenule Buckner Butter, who has been veuting friends here, went to Detroif Wednesday frem which place she will go to her home in Scattle, Wash, the last of this week

The forewing Petrok friends of Mr and Mrs Ed Halpin and Win Ferris of "Crest Brook" farm, scont Sunday with them, Mr and Mr. W D Pelerson and buby, the Missey Prizabeth RMman, Mary Sisco and May Hubbard, Daward and Affred Hubl aid and Master Frazer Anderson

general manager of the Fidelity In-Mrs I cances Hastings of LosAngel- surance Co, was a visitor at the e-, l'aufornia, a former well known come of his aunt, Mrs. J B Cock, Power was on his way to Pittsburg to attend the annual meeting of the

Mr Seth Crocker and mother of . Beiroit were out Tuesday evening to attenu the Eighth grade exercises, the r nephew, Howard Benton, being one of the graduates The Crockers Artigues Frank Lewis of Portland, were formerly, Northville residents or-gon who has been spinding some Wr Crocker having taught a plano

Fred Fisher and two children from SCHOOL NOTES. Belleville are visiting Mrs. Ray The pupils of the Eighth grade who Richardson.

Mrs. W. H. Yerkes, who has been on the sick list for a week or two past, is somewhat better.

Mrs. J. E. Rico of Grand Rapids and Mrs. M. Webber of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Morris Nichols of Detroit visited friends here vesterday. He and his family are spending the summer at Pine lake

The little Misses Thelma and Green Yelma Sauvie who have been attending St. Mary's academy at Monroe are home for the summer.

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have not missed school during the second semester are. Lydia Clark, Tha DeKay, Edna Foreigan, Edward Johnson, Donald McLean, Glenn Charter, Percival Edwards, Edith Ross, and Wiater Ryder. Those who missed 1-2 day, Lena Dickerson; one day, Vera VanSickle, Lloyd Green and Raymond Thompson. Those who have not missed durin the entire year are, Lydia Clark, Ida DeKay, Edith Ross, Edward Johnson, Donald McLean, Glenn Cliarter and Percival Edwards; 1-2, day, Edna Foréman; one day, Lena Dickerson, Vera-VanSichle and Lloyd

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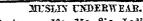
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heirs and grantees of Jonathan Power, deceased, defendants. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, In Chancery, at the City of Detroit; of the 17th day

of June, 1914.

It appearing from the bill of complaint and affidavit on file herein that ine unknown grantees and heirs of ira Power and the unknown heirs and grantees of Jonathahn Power are properly made parties to the bill of complaint herein.

On motion of the complainant's solicities it is ordered that the appear-

licitors it is ordered that the appearance of the said unknown heirs and grantees of the said ira Power and the unknown heirs and grantees of Jonathan Power, deceased, be entered herm within four months from the date of this order and that in case of their appearance they severally cause their answers to the bill of complaint herein to be filed and a copy therof to be served on complainant's soluctors within twenty days after service on them of a copy of said bill and a pother of this order, and in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by said unknown de-

It is further ordered that within twenty days the completificat cause a notice of this order to be published in the Northyille Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county and that the said publica-v, tion be continued therein once in each

week for hix weeks in succession GDO & HOSMER, (A true copy) (Trevit Indise EMIL W COLOMBO,

Deputy Register Yerkes & Cochran Solicitions for complamant,

Northville, Micingan 5 48-1.
The said suit concerns and de-ceribed as—the west one hundred and forty acres more or less of the north-

STATE, OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of Wayne In Chancery
Caroline Spaller, complainer, vs

Warren G. Grant, or his anknown assigns, Defendants

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, In Chancery, at the City of Detroit, on the 12th

at the City of Detroit, on the 12th day of June, 1914.

It appearing from the bill of complaint filed herein that Warren G. Grant, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns; Ezra Southwick, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and George Wilcox, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are properly made parties to the bill of complaint herein

Upon motion of complainant's solicitors it is ordered that the appear-

Upon motion of complainants solicitors it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants be entered herein within four (4) months from the date of this order, and that in case of their appearance they severally cause their answers to the bill of complaant herein to be filed and a. of complaant herem to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on complainant's solutions within twenty days after service on them of a copy of, said bill of complaint and a notice of this order; and in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by said unknown defendants

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GEORGE S. HOSMER,

(A true copy).
J. R. FISHER,

Deputy Register. 48-1. Yerkes & Cochran, Solicitors for Complainant,

Northville, Mich.

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WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected to date: White Wheat—88c. Red-88c.

Oats—40 c Shelled Corn—70c, Hogs ,live—\$8.35. Dressed Hogs \$10.50. Lambs-- \$7.00. Veal Calves—8½ tose, per lb, Beel Hides—10c. Butter-27c.

HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Vacation. San Fourth ?

Fire crackers.

Ripe cherries.

New moon Tuesday.

The long day-Sunday.

Fourth July week from tomorrow

Dr. T. B. Henry has been on the sick list this week.

Good ball game and good horse school last Friday evening aces promised for July 4.

Miss Thelma Bennett has been num-

Catholic services will be held in Ambier's hall Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

judge that Northville's burglars have evening migrated to that place

A South Lyon young man has received a touring car, as a graduation sift. That's certainly going some.

The Bradner building on Main street has been improved in appearance by a new coat of brown paint.

Sam Cranson thinks he has put one over on us by appearing down town last Friday (June 13) wearing his heavy winter overcoat.

The four months' contest between the two divisions of the Baptist Aid society closed June 24, netting the aid \$111 89. - The B. B. division raising \$20 39 more than those on the other

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E. & L. Russell: Roscoe Harden. Mr. Arthus Sessions. Mr. Edgar C. Smrth.

Warner & Richardson are putting up two very nice tenant houses on their land just east of the conden-

F H Woodworth lost his sample auto while driving up near new 6 o'clock; Evening service at 7. Hudson on Wednesday.

Francis Chadwick, son of Mr and Mrs. C C Chadwick of Detroit graduated from the Central High,

The regular W. R. C. meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon inbered with the sick for a few days stead of in the evening, on account of the graduating exercises that

The Freshmen class, with their patroness, were very pleasantly enterfained at the home of the class By reading the Pontiac papers we president, Wendell Miller, last Friday

> Commencing Sunday, June 28, there Will be regular Christian Science, services in the Ladies' library at 10:15 a. m. each Sunday. A cordial welcome is extended to all

Young America in Northville has already commenced its preliminary exhibition of Fourth of July patrict- this Sunday night. ism, as expressed by the festive firecracker and its kindred racket pro- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. ducers.

Wm., Gorton's face was all smiles when he came home from Detroit Wednesday afternoon.' Why? Because he brought home a new Jackson runabout, Sherrill Ambler driving it out from the city.

Special meeting of Orient Chapter O.E. S. (this, Frida)) evening, Julis A fence can be made cat proof by 26 A Sauget will be served at stringing a tight whe about two 6:30 Indiatory will follow 6:39 Indiatory work will follow It is especially desired that all mem ers be present if possible

> Guy Filkins entertained the members of the Presson M E caurch choir of which he is organist, at à 6 o'clock dinner in the Library Friday even ing. The guests came out from the troit in a special car, the Younde There were uffy present

> At the Sunday night service in the Methodist chürch, Mrs. Pierce will present Edva Lyall's story, "The Autobiography of a Scandal" This nok has been arringed by Mrs Noble of Hetroft, so that it can be

At the request of the Northville automobile club the D F R have ordered all tuck motormen to dim U at 6 p in. the headlights on their jars while on Main street Cara will also stop af Main street Before reaching Center,

Former Milfordates now hving in Detroit, and present- Milford resideuts held a pienic at Belle Isle last Saturday Why wouldn't a Detroit -- Vorth villian aftair of the same sint be a good idea. There are certainty FI. G Roach, 2 a lot of former Northville tolks in North 2 47w2p Detroit as well as vice versa.

> Plymouth is to have a cyclecar tac- firs week. tory, the company, capitalized at \$60,600, to be known as the Malcolm Cyclecar Co The new 40x120 brick CONTINICATION. building-recently finished by the Elitor Record .the new company, in which the Ben- veek's issue of your paper in regard

> Ford automobile, also Michael Vasher, bacon prices the heavy paper wrap -Carleton Times Its awful nice ping on the same. I want to sav that the lady could buy a new auto with your permission, that the retail but whether Mike Vasher will prove dealers haven't any kick coming, as to be a good investment for her or far as their customers can see They not must depend somewhat on whether must certainly ge t even, and when any other lady had prior claims on some, when with every piece of meat him.

> will gather at 12:30 tomorrow, Saturday, morning to motor to Walled pay at the rate of 40 cents a pound for the probably—4 cents a pound paper of the class is to be held Holcomb's that wraps it. Nine hundred per cottage has been offered for the occasion. Prof and Mrs. J D. LaRue be despised—except by the "ultimate and Miss Helen Bulls will accompany the party.

> roness to the Junior class of our High school was this week presented with a Miss Builis, who has acted as patgenuine red cedar chest by that class tion of the work Miss Johnson - has the law as well-as the men they are done in helping them with their Commencement exercises by the gift of a cut glass comport.

Little Roy Willis climbed up an electric light pole near his home in Bealfown on Thursday of Jast week and grasped the wires with his right hand. In order to liberate the child it was necessary to phone the electric light plant to shut off the power, whereupon he fell to the - ground. His right hand was severely burned semedy. Two does of it cured him. No one should leave home on a journey without shock in the fall.

Remedy. Two does of it cured him. No one should leave home on a journey without a lottle of this preparation. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement. shock in the fall.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS!

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METHODIST CHERCH NOTES.

Moraing service at 10 oclock; case and two account books from his S. S. at 11:15; Dpworth League at

METHODIST CHURCH OTES.

Sunday morning sermon-topic He Went a Little Farther."

mon-" The Gossip' ™Mrs Pierce will present a read ng entitled, "The Autobiography of a Scandai." This interesting book is by Edna Lyall It has been ar-

ranged by Mrs Noble of Detroit, so

that Mrs Pierce will be able to pre-

In the evening, a ten minute ser-

sent it inside 20 minutes. Remember the Sunday night ser rice—one hour—from 7 to 8_

The prayer meeting topic for nect Thursday night will be: "Religion in Relation to Warner of Relation, to Woman's Suffrage" This is the third and last of the series of studies on modern affairs as related to religion.

There will be no League services

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

Morning subject: "The Obligation or the Larger Vision."

Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at the usual hour.

Evening subject: Worldliness?" This i "What Is This is the first regular evening service to be held for several weeks. It is hoped that many will be present. The Union meetings will begin one week from Sunday. The first meeting will be held in the M. E church

Members of the church and congregation are earnestly urged to be present at the services during the summer season. It is hoped that all will enecognally resist the temptation to remain away because of the warm

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

[By the Paster?] Similary services will be as usual reaching in the morning at 10.00 Sunday school at 11:15. o'clock Eveniug service at 7 00 B. Y. P.

Morning subject. "Some One Hath Need of Thee "

Evening subject " Man's Cord!ion Before God" - Everbody is weloniç to these services

Mi J Johnson and Mr A Acres of Markette were guests of Paster Slough the past week, and were present at the baccalaureate sermon Sungar evening, returning bonie Monday.

Mrs Amel a Gage, of Merlette is isiting Pastor Slough and family

nett ('o is also financially interested, to the State Dairy and Food commissioner's advice to retail meat deauers Miss Nellie Burns has purchased a to "kick" on buying at ham and they sell, the paper that wraps it is weighed-and sold-at meat prices The members of the class of 1912 When you buy sliced boiled ham at from eighteen to forty cents a pound for that same four cent paper. If retail butchers are transgressors of advised to "bring to time." Meat is acknowledged to be the biggest item in the "high cost of hving" complaint. but it hasn't anything on wrapping paper at that.

A NORTHVILLE HOUSEHOLDER.

Severe Attack of Colic Cured. E. E. Cross who travels in Virginia and other Southern States, was taken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first store he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca

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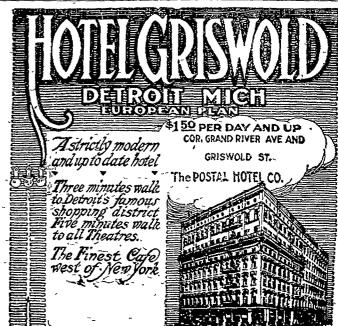
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PRED POSTAL, President; CHAS. POSTAL, Secretary.

SEE A WAY TO CUT BEEF PRICE IN TWO

Ranchers Would Put Cattle on Government Land Now Idle.

USELESS AT PRESENT

Breeders, Agree to Bulld Reservoir and irrigation Ditches, Besides Paying Property Rentr

Casper, Wy -The price of beefsteak to the hungry city man and the disposition of 300,000,000 acres of Government land lying west of the eastern boundary of Wyoming and Colorado are inclosed in the same wrapper, and the answer to one is the same answer to the other, say hundreds of cattle raisers "Put cattle on this land and the price of fresh beef will- go down with a crash in the markets of every city in the country," was the unammons opinion of the cattle raisers.

Millions and millions of acres of this land are located in the "drv' country and under-present conditions are not capable of supporting live, stock, and other millions and millions of acres are located in so-called "forest reserves' and cannot be utilized by the cattle raisers. What the cattle men desire is that the Covernment dease to them certain large tracts of the unappropriated land, giving their exclusive use thereof for a term of years, and charge them a fair rental tor this use in addition to paying this rental, the cattle men will agree to build reservoirs and irrigation ditches and make the dry lands capa ble of supporting cattle in large num-

"The land is worthless to-day," say the eattle men. "It is too dry for farming, but with the expenditure of a comparatively small sum of money nullions of acres could be rendered sufficiently productive upon which to

Under present conditions the cattle raisers cannot afford to make toele ments will ro with the property stactf. The laws do not permy the cattle mento homestead in area sufficiently brige unon which to range the fattle and If he goes anto partnership with others with the intention of having they chairs when they here proven up in Rufte of compress to defeable Not will a homestender the a circuit apon the dry property, as it, now grant, for the trainin that he cannot make a hylng upob it

Let the hand remain as it is with h behirn anyone or lease it to the catclemest and let us put a herd ajon sees hell' say the ranchers

time the Covernment began bulld. fug great irregation dams and avstema We took demonstrating to act this that a is possible to clarge the dry valleys into productive furns , dry American production of the according to the according bisiness nail to take advantage of the le son sibits see that order se Concrement course the public lingas we made to yell much better r sales than under the present system They see that more council can to developed and that those using i'v public delmain can afford to spend permanently benefit the lands as well as return good profits to the cattle which will protect them for a term of years in the enjoyment of the inprovements they have made

The carriemen believe that under Government supervision of the public lands they can raise twice as many cattle as they can now produce, and he expense will not be any greater for the two than it is now for the one. That condition would, of course, car a big slump in the price of fresh meat ato the consumer, while the cattle raisers themselves would actually make a larger profit than they are now making

Many a Grateful Reader Knows How Sure They Are.

Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens of this vicinity. Such evidence should convince the most skeptical doubter. Read the following

statement: Mrs. J. King, High St., Fenton Mich is Mrs. J. King, High St., renton Airch, says: "For years my back ached and I didn't know what was the matter. Ligot so bad that I could hardly work. I got dizzy so that I had to catch hold off something to keep from falling. The kidney secretions contained sediment, and I knew that all these ment and I snew that all these troubles were caused by disordered kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills helped mig at once. Of course, as I am well clong in years and the case was one officing in years and the case was one officing standing, I don't expect them to coure me, but the relief I got is a recat hiersone.

reat blessing. Brice 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim blyhask for a kidney remedy—get bloan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. King had Foster-Milburn Co., Props, Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

CHARACTER, IN LAUGHTER.

Traits Shown by Great Men When Pleased.

What an index to character is man's laugh! What surer clew can we have to both his intellect and his temper unless it be that he seldom or never laughs? "Nothing," says Goethe, "is more significant of men's character than what they find laughable." "You know no mat," says
Tieck fill you have heard him laugh—till you know when and how he will laugh." The perception of the ludicrous," says Emerson, "is a pledge of samty A rogue alive to the ludicrous is still convertible. If that sense is lost his fellow men can do little for him" Lavater, great physiognomist, lays his great stress on the yery unequivocal and derisive nature of a laugh as an index of character If it be free and hearty and occasion a general and light movement in all the features. and dimple the cheek and chin, it is an almost infallible evidence of the absence of any great material weakness of disposition." trusted Cassius because that lean and hungry conspirator rarely, it eyer, indulged in laughter When Horace Walpole was in Paris in 1765 he found that laughing was out of fashion in that gay capital "Good folks," he writes, "they have no time folks," he writes, to laugh There are Ged and the king to be pulled down first, and men and women, on and all, are deyoutly employed in the demolition."

How often a man fails to betray the tiger that lucks within him intil ficent in the fact recorded or Plutarch, of Cato the rounger, that nothing could make him-laugh that his countenance was scarely softened, even by a smale. It is not a characteristic trait of the gloomy tyrant, Philip II of Spain, that he rarely similed and that he laughed but once in his entire rife, and that when he heard of the massacre on St Bartholomew's day?, Is it not a suggestive fact regarding the gloomy, taciturn Wallens'ein, the terror of the people—at the sight of whom as he paced through his camp, with nis lefty figure enveloped in a scarlet mantle and with a red feather in his improvements, all of which would be for the purpose of getting water upon the land. And just as soon as they settle poor. This duant. Alexabler put water upon land which they do poor. This duant the street not control, but which is open to with asthma and drops; cortained with resultance. should nover have lurged but only

it las room 46, of the greate r of faulti Ironauss sila matel web It prients humor in equally interes, preferring turnelly rate the direct and fedful depths of human nathis that him it is would had been tenar case, I to hold the was of a the implementation of all the of the control of t ment a bar confer and a keen se s of the man ven to though How exilience var his and an elocated were how often the 1997 by the sent banes true adject a mel actory yes slowed y run Punks with sortow and a quantal en with eniet?

White doubt the but for the n criment at which he indulged the contagnes langhter which welled up burdles " the springs of Sarafogane voud have falled under his weary public debiain can attore to special money for improvements which will permanently begefit the lands as well the lands as well the lands as well shouldness and thinkers. raisers if a system can be devised [& Leistly who must reed the relaxa- joung nurse 'ion afforded or occasional merri This was, perhaps, for those days, a It is surprising how talisman again." much a few minutes s'eep will re. It seems that a little child had beg-fresh the body and a few minutes' ged a penny from her papa, and withful life might be prolonged by the order his precious penny. The lady substitution of the remedies for had recognized it by a peculiar mark "carking care" and wearness in on one side, where he had tried to place of the usual treanurous tonics seratch her initials with a knife and stimulants

> made from the happiness of cent mirth has Goldsmith given in the Vicar of Wakefleld." and how Hobart artiess the remark of the good Dr. Primroze. "It we had little wit, we had plenty of naughter!" What a Charle power for good and evil is the world's philosopher can scorn ' have been cowed by it, who could have faced without flinching a battery's deadly fire!, How many had customs and wicked practices how many quixotic schemes of phil-anthropy or reform, how many ab sured doctrines in politics, theology and sociology, which have defied the artillery of argument, have been "laughed off the public stage," never to return! Dia not Crevantes "smile vain and foolish chivalry away "-London Great Thoughts.

is the Lemon a Luxury?

The committee on ways and means assumes that the lemon is a luxury. Perhaps it is when served in the manner the committee, may be in the habit of sampling it.;

But there are many other ways and means of regarding this useful fruit.

The Talisman

the date 1861. It was speaking to a ed or money retunded. This company group of coins of different denominations a large force of men to in-

. "I agree with you exactly," spoke up a quarter of more recent date. "I

"Yes, and please do," spoke up several of the coins in concert.

Thus encouraged, the little penny, settling himself comfortably, related his many adventures in the following

"When I first left the mint I went to a large bank in B-- and felt very proud in my shinning coat, and for a few days remained quietly in the drawer with many of my friends.

several other comes and handed to a Boung man in exchange for a slip of He put me in where it was very dark, and among coins that were positively disgraceful, they were so duty and marred.

The young man took us to a place Is there nothing signi-where there was nothing but bustle and confusion. Men were giving orders, women, and children were gathered round, and nearly all were weeping bitterly

'I asked one of my newly made acquaintances what it all meant and he told me the young men were starting for the battlefield and explained to me about the terrible Civil War

"We were then laken to a large building and then aboard a train and rode until my bones ached from jostling against the larger coins in the gentleman's pocket
"I must have fallen asleep, for the

next thing I remember there was the most ferrable noise I ever heard, and I have since learned that it was guns and that a big battle was in progress, wild scrambling to and fro, a 5 conf piece and myself were tumbled out of our hiding place and left nogleeted on the ground

were later picked up by a young lidy in white with a red cross on her arm taken to a place called a we had a chance to watch the poor wounded soldware in they were brought in for treatment.

One ary in effection are attract. Through at home astray they had lost knowledge of one seemed almost certain to be his death

"I watched the brave take doctors and nurse made for his life, and their efforts were at last rewardto health and strength, at it last was ready to leave the hospital

When he was ready to report for the springs at Saratogaman, and thus I went once again of guest and luggage to the house the index of the index of the fight.

After the war was over ne returned to B---, and I was present at the wedding of my owner and the

met. Some containes ago it was the opened the drawer to make change table in Furope for then of rank and took up the story teller among to keep a buttoon, and a canquet was the rest. As he laid the coins on the considered incomplete where a privi-counter there was a joyous exclamalized jester was not an attendant, tion from the lady customer

It seems that a little child had beglaughter the mind and many a use our noticing he had given the little

seratch her initials with a knife

The little penny is now safely resting in a box in the little home, and if perchance it sees this little story will doubtless be gratified that at least one com has had some of his adventures put into print—Bertha S

Indoor, she should herehold to friends, she should hereful a that they may call, if they wish A thoughtful hostess remembers that a guest likes to have some time doubtless be gratified that at least in the day to be alone, to go, to her from, rest, write or read.

Amusements depend on local advantures put into print—Bertha S What a dismal deduction would be ing it a box in the little home, and if homes if they were robbed of their doubtless be gratified that at least What pictures of inno one coin has had some of his adven-

The Important Things of Life. Charles T. Thompson, Eastern manager of the Associated Press, went to "Gread laigh, which scarce the firm, his country home not long ago for his vacation, says the Popular Magazine. as soon as he arrived, two little girls in the house claimed all his time and attention.

What do you do?" asked one of

"I'm the Eastern manager for the Associated Press," volunteered Mr. Thompson "I know, I know; but what do you

do?" "Well, I superintend the gathering of news from all parts of the world and I lock after its distribution over

the telegraph wires." "Oh, I understand all that!" said the child, in great contempt., "But teil me:-Can you wiggle your ears?

A device is being perfected whereby minerals may be discovered in the earth by means of wireless telegraphy.

WHERE MONEY GROWS

Some Detroit, Mich., Facts of Interest It is seidom indeed that the head of a large realty concern gives personal attention to all details, but this is the case with Louis G. Palmer, head of the Louis G. Palmer, Co., Detroit, Mich. This progressive concern was a write about our experiences and founded June 28, 1913, for the purpose adventures. Every little simple thing of handling high class real estate, that is done by people is heralded rentals, insurance, loans, appraisals, forth in newspaper or magazine, while and general contracting. The secret of the wonderful success of this concern the wonderful success of this concern. we, who see and hear so much more the woncerful success of this concern are just ignored in literature " icy of the company. Every piece of The speaker was a penny, bearing property handled is just as representtions, who were lying in the cash drawer of a country grocery store.

I agree with you exactly," spoke actions

Every man or woman who is seeking don't doubt but that you could tell us high class realty, or a perfectly semany interesting adventures.

"Yes, and please do " snoke in sex." on realty will find it to their distinct advantage to get in touch with the Louis G. Palmer Co., and this concern will soon have in ecect a full list of responsible agencies in various towns surrounding Detroits of that all transactions may be carried on transactions may be carried on promptly and efficiently locally. While promptly and emclently locally. While these agencies are being established, roud in my shinning coat, and for a all letters addressed to the Louis Gawe with many of my friends.

One morning I was taken out with have prompt and careful attention.

YOUR HOUSE PART

Don't Weary Guests With Attention—Let Them Amuse Themselves.

True hospitality is in the practice of receiving and entertaining guests with heartfeit kindness, not with the experiation of reward, but with the intention of giving pleasure and being sociable and neighborly A good hostess receives her guests

A good hostess receives her guests with a cornial welcoming manner, showing that she is truly glad to see them. A good hostess provides her best, but her best may be very simple. She does not make the mistake of striking to have novel entertainments, or something herbert than her newher. something better than her neighbor who entertained last week She is content to do things moderately; and it is the manner tather than the matter that counts, if she is pracious pin-ning in manner, it she makes her friends feel that she is compensated frieads feel that she is compensated for any trouble she as taken by the ed by a serap of conversaling by the all gase. She may give a simple lunchbudit le or a hindsonta Joung fellow, een or a card party with inexpensive who was bounded from head to foot. prizes, or she may hatte friends to it necessed that he and the nurse were below a cup of ten in the afternoon. letters going vited to her house. She will space mouledke of one no effort to these and she will

if slattling a friend for a sisit, a hostess tollows the accepted rule of mentioning the definite period for the usit giving the caset dates, from Saturday to Monday, or for the "week-end," as the phrase is or from Saturday to Wedt esd of or for a week according to preference and conveni-

careful hostess sees that nothing

is lacking by way of convenience and comfort in a guest's room = There should be plenty of towels and fresh, you can be sure I didn't waste any water new soap, a candlestick and of it. Then one day a man came along Just at this moment the grocer matches. On a desk, or table, there and offered me just double the money opened the drawer to make change should be writing materials. A few I was getting and I went to work for and took up the story teller among blocks and magazines add to a guest's him. fer an agreeable welcome. A loange for resting, a light blanket or coverlet, an easy chair, a clock, should be in a guest's room.

A mistake made by some hostesses

is to weary guests with attentions. A I had no more need of than a cat has is to wearys guests 'cith attentions, A hostess should never give the impression that a guest is on her mind She should arrange for her pleasure, secure invitations to any entertainments of a general nature in the neighborhood; she should mention to friends

tages. There may be tennis, croquet, driving, boating or walking. In the evening there may be cards, music or games The hour for retiring is pro-posed by the hostess Early hours are often the rule in quiet households loderate means and a simple homelife should never deter anyone from inviting a friend for a visit Country diversions res frequently a great boon to one who is weary of life in a city Very little effort in the right direction of hospitality is well worth while It goes far toward strengthening the ties of friendship and making life more pleasurable to the one who opens her home and the one who partakes of the hospitality.

Stuffed Cucumbers

Peel four medium sized cucumbers cut in two lengthwise, remove seeds. Prepare filling of one cup minced chicken or veal, two table-spoons cream, one tablespoon spoons cream, one tablespoon crumbs, salt, pepper, and parsley, minced. Fill and bake covered a half hour, surrounded by one cup white stock. Uncover, sprinkle with buftered crumps. and brown five minutes.

ะ Yarned in Time

"The trouble with you is that you don't know the value of money," said the rich relative. "You don't know what work is and think plums are going to drop into your mouth every time you open it."

"That's the way you've got it put up, is it?" said the irreverent youth. Well, you're just about two miles and a half in the opposite direction. I'm a hog for work and I figure that \$1 is worth just 100 cents, no more, no less."

"Did you ever do a hand's turn in your life?" asked the rich relative. I haven't heard of your doing anything except going through college and being on the football team. Who

paid your bills?"
"I thought you knew I sawed wood for fifty cents a cord to pay my board and tuition," said the irreverent youth. "Didn't father tell you about that-and my sending the balance of my earnings home to help him raise the mortgage on the automobile?"

"I suppose you think that's funny," said the rich relative, sourly. don't."

"It's always a melancholy thing to fall down on a loke, but I guess I'll have to stand it," said the irreverent youth "Of course I didn't know how it would strike you, but it certainly seemed to me a humorous idea my getting cricks in hy back over a sawbuck when there was a fond father doing the needful with a reasonable amount of cheerfulness

"The funny thing is that dad's pretty well satisfied. He's got a foolish fancy that I must have worked to get through.

He doesn't know you can open your mouth any old time and have a degree fail into it. He orme up to see the game in the fall and I managed to give him the impression that I had done quite a little grind on the grid. I gave him'a great imitation of a husky lad at work that day believe me.

"I don't say you are a loafer," said the rich relative "What I mean is that you haven't ever got down and grubbed for your collar until your finger nalls were worn to the quick the way I've done and the way your father has had to do When you do that you'll be able to tolk "

"I hotice most of the ex-grubbers father doesn't have much to say about his grubby days. I don't think mo-ther would let him to tell the truta It wouldn't go well with the social pleasure of leaving them under hir roof, the will enter into the spirit of election as, and will be happy and into certain as, and will be happy and the new and it's going to bring me in the control of " arallob onina éscult lo erro i "You Il never hang to them if they

do come in," predicted the rich relative. "I don't intend to rosin my hands

to prevent my clutch slipping," said the irroverent youth. "You won't have to per me up on a clothes lines by the houls and belt me with a carnet beater to jar a nickel loose watch me when I got out on the track In the race for commercial supremacy, and place a small bet on me you, I'm in elegant form. I'm trained

to a nair"
"I don't say you won't make money," said the fich relative, "but it will be easy come and easy go I know how that is myself

"I should be sorry to think you A guest abould be met on the arrive; were stringing me," said the irrever-

"When I started out in life I was earning \$250 a week and my board," said the rich relatives "I worked hard for it and I worked long for it, and I was getting and I went to work for

"What was the result? At the end of the first week, when I got that \$5 bill, I thought to myself, 'Here's \$250 tust as good as found' Then I went out and spent a dollar of it for things for two tails. The next week that man broke up in business, and I had four days, wages coming to me that I've never got to this day. That was a warning to me.

warning to me."
"I should think it would have been," said the irreverent youth. notice my own feet are getting cold just hearing you tell it. I'll let it be a warning to me."

Time for the National Anthem. The organist was not lacking in patriotism, says the New York Sun, yet he rebelled when requested to "The Star Spangled Banner płay at a wedding.

"It is not appropriate," he said. "Ain't it," said the bride's father. "For this wedding it is the most appropriate thing you can play Cut all the rest of the program if you, like, but stick to that. I had the hard-

est kind of a fight to keep Belle's mother from marrying her off to a foreigner. Between Belle and me we won out for an American, and if this ian't the time for 'The Star Spangled Banner,' I'd like to know what is." It is thought that the tusks of

mammoths found buried in Siberia will keep the world in ivory for many years to come.

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Paris.—(Special).—With the preparations for the defense completed, Mme. Henriette Caillaux, slayer of Gaeton Calmette, former editor of the Paris Figaro, is confident of victory.

Her husband, Joseph Callaux, former minister of finance, is so sanguine that she will be freed that he is quoted as having recently declared: "Mme Caillaux will be acquitted in July and in November I shall re enter the ministry."

APRON DRAPERY.

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Quaint is the word best describing this dress, which is made after designs introduced in Pans nearly a year ago, but only lately noticed here. The waist is fifted by conventional darts and seams to the natural figure and shows no evidence of boning or pinching. The neck and sleeves are finished with lace frills.

The skirt is straight and plain with full apron drapery, looped high in the back and finished with a hew of black the straight and finished with a hew of black made in the search and finished with a hew of black made in the search and finished with a hew of black made in the search and finished with a hew of black made in the search and finished with a hew of black made in the search and finished with a hew of black made in the search and finished with a hew of black made in the search and finished with a hew of black made in the search and finished with a hew of black made in the search and finished with a hew of black made in the search and the search and

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SHOUTS A WARNING

Toledo, Ohio, Jure 14.—The fourth span of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, Railroad bridge over the Maumee River, about 150 feet long, was torn loose and pushed into the river when the barge G E. Hartrell, light, from Cleveland, and in tow of the S. E. Kirby, crashed into the bridge at 7 o'clock this morning. No one was kurt The Hartnell was picked up by the tug Sheboygan, which was in her rear. She suffered three broken plates in her bow.

ANTHRACITE PRODUCTION.
The production of anthracite again broke the record in 1913, exceeding the broke the record in 1912, exceeding the highest previous output by nearly 1,000,000 tons. Including the coal recovered from old culm banks and a small quantity dredged from Susquehanna River, the production of anthracite for the year was 81,718,680 tons, valued at \$195,181,127, compared with 75,322,855 tens, valued at \$177,622,626 for 1912. This is an increase of over 6,000,000 tons in quantity and more than \$17,500,000 in value. The previous highest record was 80,771,488 long tons in 1910. long tons, in 1910.

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Two French army aviators, Girome character at the bienmal convention of and Rioux, fell half a mile, after their the General Federation of Women's engine had exploded in air.

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The Wrecked "New Haven."



Loss of Railroad Value.

Two million stockholders in American railroads have seen their property shrink in value almost \$100,000,000,000 within the last eighteen months. Many of these stockholders are people who have only one or two snares.

The shrinkage was caused partly by the reckless mismanagement of the lailroads by their own officers, as in the case of the "New Haven" system. And partly it was caused by enforcing the anti-trust law and other repressive laws against the railroads

Geers Has First Choice of Colors

at Niagara Falls Convention



Pop Geers is the recipient of the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon a driver in the grand circuit.

Pop, as the oldest driver, is The American and Mexicar delegates given No 1 and his choice of to the mediation conference are care colors in every race. Pop alfully, considering a list of names of ways chooses black for his jacket and cap.

To the outsider the honor may pared by the Huerta delegates; the nour mean much, but there isn't other by the American representatives a driver in the light harmest While great excrecy is being observed, a driver in the light harmest While great excrecy is being observed, a distinction some day when Geers is sitting back and watching the distinction some day when Geers is sitting back and watching the game from the grand stand ment of Pedro Lascurair.

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Niagara Falls, Ont.—(Spe.lat)

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The American representatives will insist that the provisional president shall be a man of strong Constitutionalist leanings. The Huerta delegates point out that Lascurain was minister of foreign affairs nder Madero. They say he would shoy evenhanded justice as between the Constitutionalists and the Huerta following, should he be named. It is urlikely that the Constitutionalists will-accept Lascurain, should he be appointed.

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pointed.

No agreement on the subject of names is in sight, and it is believed that his matter will occupy several conference before it is definite's settled it has become known—that not long will the delegates and mediators endeavor to agree upon a man to succeen Huerta as provisional-president, but they will also select the men who are to occupy the deading positions in the Mexican cabinet if they aucceed in reaching counton ground tions in the Mexican cashine in the succeed in reaching common ground. This does not mean that Mexico will be given a commission form of government. If the delegates of the United States and Mexico reach an agreement through the good offices of the three South American diplomatic than the states are to the control of the states. the three South American diplomats they will select the men who are to assume control of the gevernment of Mexico pending the holding of a constitutional election, and the men will be appointed in accordance with the provisions of the Mexican constitution.

REORGANIZATION OF CLOSED CHICAGO BANK MAY SVAE DEPOSITORS FROM LOSS; WOMANS SUIT BRINGS CASH



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FOR DRESS REFORM

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EGYPT AWAKENS TO

A POWERFUL FUTURE
Egypt is the last of the countries to follow Japan's remarkable lead in the march of Oriental civilization. In many respects Egypt is behind China in progress and enlightenment. What Alaska to look over the ground and little Egypuans have accomplished in select a loute for the new railway auties and forced evample of English government. At this late hour of world-wide civilization Egypt is besunding to open her eyes.

Big Liner Is a Success

Alaska's New Railroad.

Greeks Dispute Carnegie Report.

The Greek legation at Washington issued a statement, this week, de nouncing the recent report of the Carnegie Report.

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The Greeks Dispute Carnegie Report. is just beginning to open her eyes. blinking, to a realization of her shortcomings and possibilities.

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The Cunarder, Aquitania, biggest of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette.

LEADS DRESS REFORM.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena, Cal., is an advocate of dress reform. She leads a movement of that character at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs, in session at Chicago.

The Cunarder, Aquitania, biggest of Workers Want Higher Freights.

British steamers, arrived at New Representatives of half a million York on her first voyage and was railway employes appeared at Washington and asked that the railroads be a strong ebb tide and, a stiff breeze. It took seventeen tugs to do it, but it senger rates. They say the railroads was done without the slightest accident. This is the longest ship but one that ever docked at New York—901 sands, of engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen are out of work.

Servia, Montenegro and Turkey—the Greeks were the worst offenders.

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Novi News.

Brent Bruce of Pontiac visited his aunt, Mr. Lurton Munro, over Sun-

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Stik of Pontiac are visiting the tormer's sister Mrs Fred Biery

his brother, Chandler, in Indiana, is staying with his brother for a while Mr. and Mrs. W D. Flint and Miss

Bert Biery, who has been visiting

Mary Flint, visited their mother, Mrs. Alice Flint, in Ypsilanti over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J O. Munro and son were over Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Huffmann at Ray,

The graduating exercises of the Navi school were held last Friday evening and were exceedingly chijoy-The graduates were Miss Pansy Hazen and Forest Wilcox. The former delivered the valedictory in a most charming manner and Forest greeted the audience with the salutatory in an equaly praisworthy way. The address was given by A. L. Moore of Pontiac on his travels in the Orient while the diplomas were presented by Commissioner A. L. Craft. Earl Martin and Donald Durfee were awarded Eighth grade certificates. Other numbers of the program were the march, played by Miss Margaret West, readings by Miss MacPherson West, readings by Miss MacPherson ness and restored me to my normal health. for sale by all dealer.—Advertisement.

or Ypsilanti andselections by Quick's crchestra of Pontiac. Tre song given by six little girls from the primary room reflected much credit upon their teacher, Mrs Hill

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Ruth Harger o fFarmington was the suest of Helen Bradley Saturday and

Mrs. M. G. Smith catertained several adies from Northville and Pontiac Thursday.

Mrs. E W Millard spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. John Walters at Farmington.

Walter Meyer has returned from the German Theological seminary at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, for his summer vacation

The Livonia Sunday school rally was not held Sunday because of the inclement weather, therefore it will be held Sunday, June 28.

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Tiger Games of Base Ball. The Tigers play in Detroit with

teams and dates indicated below: June 28, with Cleyeland. June 29, 20, with Chicago June 29, 20, with Chicago.
July 1, with Chicago.
July 2, 3, 4, with Cleveland.
July 5, with St. Loms
July 29, 30, 31, with Philadelphia
July 29, 30, 31, with Washington.
August 1, with Washington.
August 2, 3, 4, 5, vith New Yoork.
August 7, 8, 9, 10, with Boston.
Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, with Boston.
Sept. 7, with Chicago, 2 games.
Sept. 17, 18, 19, with Philadelphia.
Sept. 17, 18, 19, with Philadelphia. Sept. 29, 21, 22, with Boston. Sept. 24, 25, 26, with New York. Sept. 27, 28, with Washington. Oct 3, 4, with Cleveland.

well beaten egg pint water 1 level teaspoon salt rounded tablespoon sugar rounded teaspoons baking powder Melted butter the size of hickory nut 2 cups ARISTOS FLOUR. You must use less flour than ordi

narily to get the best results with ARISTOS FLOUR. Wixom Whisperings

Howard Pratt is acting as mail car rier this week. 🕤

Henry Perry and family are visitng at Hand Station.

Mrs. Eugene Furman visited-liei ister at Brighton last Surday.

Hazel and Hilda Furman are home for the summer

H. Saxton and daughter of Milford usited at B L Clark's Saturday

W. H Kummis of Laingsburg visited his sister, Mrs E. Burgess, this week

Mrs.=H P Gillick and Mrs Jay Hammond were, in Milford Wednes-

J L Calkins and family of Highland visited Mrs-Calkins' parents over

Mrs Ford Buren, D W Fuller and Rev Cilley were Pontiac visitors Tuesday.

Mrs Robt Chamberlain and dáugh ter of Owendale are visiting relatives and friends here

Fourteen people from Wixom atlended the Quarterly meeting at Bick ory Reige last Saturday.

Program for the L T I. Sunday vening, June 28: - Malo Quartet; acripture cending, and prayer, pastor; Secreary's report; secitation, "Pride of Buttery B." Fred Ölderburg; reading, 'Smoke houses," Harry Sessions; Men's cherus. Tripple Pledge, Clayton Childs, Everett Pearsall and John Musolff; reading, F. E. Fearsall, ong Willie Hetley, Fred Oldenburg and Heath Holden. Temperance Alphabet, Heath Holden, and Earl Schermerhorn; Debate, Resolved, that the gane socially from the use of tobacco in its various forms effects the loss physically and morally. Affirmative B L Nicholcon and R. J. Porter, Negative. Clarence Pettyo and Male Quarbenediction

Constination causes headache, inhigostion, drowsiness For a mild prening medicine, use Doan's Regu-ets 25c a box at all stores -Advertisement.

Butcher Shop for Cats.

There is a butcher shop in New York city that is unique in one way at least. -It has been there more than 30 years From the very beginning its proprietor in addition to his regular business, has made a specialty of furnishing appetizing meals for cats. Every morning there is set forth on a long counter about 100 trays of cats'

Sad Accident.

Nothing was saved except the front wheels, the engine being badly cracked by the heat. Mr. Schneider lost a Panama hat, his gloves, inner cas.ngs and other extras.—Yakima (Wash.)

Best Diarrhoea Remedy.

Best Diarrhoes Remedy.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera 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 12in, and it settled in my stomach and bowels." I had an awful time, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea 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.—Advertisement.

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Salem News.

One of John Thomas' horses was so badly kicked by another on Sunday that it-had to be killed .

Mr. and Mrs. Bannester of Orton accompanied by Mrs George Merritt and Mrs. Larkins spent Sunday at Whitniore lake. They motored over trom here.

Fred Larkins of Birmingham, Ala. spent a part of the week with his cousins, at the Larkins nome. He and his family are at Lake Orion for the summer

Meet me at the town hall Saturday at 2 o'clock for the Baby Show and Carnival. Good one and lots of prizes fice cream, cake, etc. Don't get all tired out by baking over Sunlay. Let the carnival ladies do it for

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, burn or scald Be prepared Thousands rely on Be prepared
Dr Thomas' Electric, Oil it 25c and 50c. druggist sells it

Oured of Indigestion. Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pol, was Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pri, was bothered with indigestion. "My stomach pained me night and day," she writes. "I would feel bloated and have headsche and belching after eating. I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few dôes of them and insisted on my, trying them. They helped me as nothing else has done," For aale by all dealers.—Advertusement.

OUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A special meeting of the council was held in the villege half Thursday, June 18th, 1914 Present—President Scotten, Trus-lees, Griswold, McLean, Stage, Filk-

ins, Barley and Mongomery Quorum present Meyers, Richardson and Yerkes of

inventory committee, made as verbal regort of their work and asked to be discharged Moved by McLean that report be

accepted and committee be discharged and that countil extend to them their thanks in appreciation of their services. Supported by Griswold Yeas—Griswold, McLean, Stage Filkins, Barley and Montgomery Nays—none Carried

A proposition was received from the Edison company for the pur-chase of the Northville electric light

plant for \$36,000 accommunited by a franchise. On motion franchise was referred to Village Attorney Yerkes RESOLVED, That the bridge commonly known as the cemetery bridge in the Village of Northvile shall be reconstructed according to the follow-ing specifications, by days work and material to be furnished by the village

SPECIFICATIONS FOR CEMETERY

Foundations.

ing resolution:

There shall be two foundations or abutments which shall be of concrete abutinents which shall be of concrete made of one (1) part good, fresh cement and six = (6) parts coarse, sharp gravel clean and iree from dirt or foreign substances, and shall extend three (3) feet below the level of low water mark. They shall be each three (3) feet wide on the bottom and tone or better to sixten (16) each three (3) feet wide on the bottom and taper or batter to sixteen (16) inches at the top; shall be sixteen (16) feet above low water mark, and shall be sixteen (16) feet in length and level at the top. Stones may be used in the cement work, but shall be so imbedded in the cement as not to touch one another, nor show on the face of the wall —The cement shall be thoroughly mixed dry before any water shall be applied to it. after water shall be applied to it, after which it shall again be thoroughly-mixed with sufficient water so that it will readily slush into forms, which shall be strong and tight enought to hold it in position until set. Wings.

hold it in position until set.

Wings.

The wings of the bridge shall begin at the same Ierel as the bottom of the main, or face walls and shall come to the top of the face walls and project ten (10) feet therefrom at the same angle from the face walls as the wings now left from the old bridge, and shall be built as high as the top of the face or main walls of the bridge and shall be ievel on top. The bottom of side wings may vary to conform to the surface levels of the ground as it now exists, and may raise from the base of the main walls of the bridge, but shall in no place be less than two (2) feet below the ground surfaces as is now exists.

snall be placed on said abutments, the highway at the ords filled in to proper grade, all side rails replaced and re-

grated, and said bridge when com-pleted shall be of a width of four-teen (14) feet.
Old concrete abutiments which have fallen shall be broken into pieces and laid in bottom of stream three (3) feet below the lower side abut-ments of said bridge; such old abut-ments as are standing may be used is-inside forms if properly under planed to prevent settling. Inspection.

The work of construction of said

hridge shall be subject to inspection by the said village through its stree commissioner, or someone authorized by him, and no payments shall be on and except upon the certificate of said inspector certifying that the work and material are according to who is and material are according to the 'specifications. Such inspector shall' have the right to reject any material or labor which in his judg-ment is contrary to the specifications and contract for the 'construction of such bridge, and all provisions con-fained in the contract, and not intained in the contract and not the specifications, or in the specifi-cations and not in the contract, shall be deemed a part of these specifica tions, and all work and material shall comply therewith.

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

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DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads eceived at the Northville Record Office.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, sa At a session of the Pro-bate Court for Said County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room In the city of Detroit, on the nineteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen

Present, Henry S Halbert, Judge of

In the matter of the estate of WIL-LIAM G YERKES, decedsed. On reading and filing the petition of Georgia B Yerkes praying that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable

It is ordered, that the twenty-sec-ond day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for bearing said petition And it is further ordered, that a

copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to sale time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and cir culating in said county of Wayne

HENRY S. HULBERT,
copy) Judge of Probate (A true copy)
C C CHADWICK,
48-50 Proba

Probate Clerk.

NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE. To'the owner or owners of an

payment to the undersigned, or to 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 or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a deciaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If navment as aforesaid is not made. If payment as aforesaid is not made the undersigned will, institute proceedings for possession of the land

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

Amount paid ___\$4.36
Tax for 1906 ___\$2.77.
Tax for 1907 ___ 1.59.
Amount necessary to redeem, \$13.72.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$13.72, plus the nees of the sheriff.

JAMES A. BÄNKS,
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 there,
m 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 return that the within notice was de-livered to me for service on the 29th day of April, 1914, and that after careay of April, 1914, and that after care-ful incurry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of H. P. Boyd and A. J. Boyd, the persons appearing by the records of the office of the register of deeds of saidcounty, to be Pie Crust.

I rounded tablespoons lard
5 tablespoons cold water
2 pinches of saft
2 cups ARISTOS FLOUR.

Rub lard well into the flour, and then roll out on floured board.

Walls of the bringe, but shall be constructed at the same time the main wells are and carried up evenly therewith, and at the angles therof shall be one throughout its unitable irons placed with suitable irons placed the water and saft. Mix duickly and then roll out on floured board.

You must use less flour than ordinarily as may be increased.

ARISTOS FLOUR.

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DESCRIPTION.

Lot 254 of Garden addition of the s w. quarter of the n e quarter of sec 16, town 1 s. r., 11 e. Greenfield.

Amount paid, \$4 36

Tax for 1906 ____\$2 77 Tax for 1907 ____ 1 59

Amount necessary to redeem, \$13.72, plus the fers of the sheriff.

JAMES A. BANKS,

Place of business, 5 Norwood Pla

To Hugh McQoneld, last grantes in the regular chain of fitle of such, lands or of any interest therein as appropriate by the record in said.

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Whyne, as I do hosely certify and returnihet the within notice was de-livered to me for service on the 29th day of April, 1914, and that after care ful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am ustable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of Hugh or post office address of High McDonnid, the person appearing by the records of the office of the register of decits of saidcounty, 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 service, upon the foregolugdescribed land MILTON OAKMAN, Sheriff of said County. of such

Dated June 1st, 1914

By FRED A SOMMERFIELD, Deputy Sheriff

NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE. To the owner or owners of any

the land herein described.

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes therefor, and that the undersigned has title 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, or to the register in chancery of the country in whichthe lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, to the register in chartery of the colinity in which the lands lie, of all sums paid apon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto; and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, with-out other additional cost or charges.

the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land DESCRIPTION

Lot 255 of Garden addition of the sw. quarter of the n. e. quarter of section 10, town 1 s r 11 e Greenfield township.

If payment as aforesaid is not made,

section 10, town 1 s r 11 e. Greenheid township.

Amount paid, ___\$4 36

Tax for 1906 ___\$2 77

Tax for 1907 ____ 1 59.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$13.72, pius the fees of the sheriff.

JAMES A. BANKS,

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 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. I do hereby certify and returnihat the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 29th day of April, 1914, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the wherepouts or post office address of Annie R. Kerchner, the person appearing by the records of the office of the register of deeds of saidcounty, to be the last grantees in the regular chain