WANTS MAYOR

TO PAY UP

COUNCILMEN TALKED THINGS NORTHVILLE'S VILLAGE PRESIDÊNT MONDAY NIGHT.

THEY CLAIM BALANCE OF \$54 IS STULL DUE FOR HOUSE WIRING.

The council session of last week at times looked rather stormy. The members brought up the matter of the balance due the village for electric wiring and material used in Mayor Scotten's residence was done previous to last March and while a part of the bill was paid there is still a balance of \$33.50 unsettled. President Scottes claimed he was overcharged for material and refused to pay. Some time ago, he practically dared the council to shut off his lights, making a poffit that the ordinance providing shut offs only referred to delinquents for juice. told the councilmen they might sue him .hut some one would get their ingers burned if they sint him

A committee was appointed to aggertain if the President had been overcharged for material They did find comparatively longr prices in Defroit, but Supt Wilkinson stated that all Northville people, had been similarly charged and what profit resulted went into the village freasury to help make up the loss for labor. etc However, no official report, so far as can be learned, was under to the council by the investigating committe-as to whether any overcharge had been made

Thus the matter has been hanging fire until last week Monday night Members of the council called Mr. Scotten's attention to the fact that as village president he ought to set the example of prompt par and if he nad any grievance hershould then bring in a glaim for rebate was stated that other people in town were now holding back \$300 for wiring and fixtures because of his ample in refusing to pay up

No one, made a motion to khut off the president's lights although it is thing wrong with the bills he said said there were apparently plenty of the proper course was to ask for a votes to carry the question Council- re imbursement. Nearly all "the man Montgomery intimated that in other members took a hand in the case of a law suit they would find controversy. Finally one of the

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EW people are capable judges of music from the technical standpoint, but every one approciates the work of a real artist. It appeals to all. They like to see grace and charm, stately bearing and poise They like to hear a true tone, correct and clear enunciation of words Grand opera selections and gicat ornis are appreciated by them, but along with these they degree to hear some of the familiar harmonies and the best in the new popular sonds

All these requirements mentioned are fulfilled in the singer and selections

for the last day's convert of our Chantzuque, Miss Mae Sheppard dramatic and lyric sopiano, will present a varied program. In the afternoon she will give popular and operation selections and in the exercing will appear in Archian costone, singing a cycle of ariental love songs.
WITH CENTRAL CHACTAUQUA MEET IN NORTHFILLE, AUG. 16-20.

that the president thought they lead GRISWOLD HOUSE'S example set by the president was poor policy and that it had a had effect on other people who had and were havling work dond If there was ony the village had more money to spend infembers suggested a new ordinance, Northville Chautauqua in case on non-payment of labor or dinleg cooms in that hig city material. Some of the councilinen substitute elegant dinners that are be are so wrought up over the matter doings if the bell isn't paid.

> the fact that Supt Wilkinson, on a call by President Scotten, went to his house last month and did more last been erected an attractive raised wifing for him, notwithstanding the platform for the singers and dancers fact that the president is still a live singers are simo. Bartoleto.

NOTICE TO OUTLYING

Beginning with the September term 1914, the tartion rates for School District No 2 Fractional, Northville, Mich. will be as follows-High School \$30 00 Grades, Sth and below \$25.00 Terms of payment are strictly in advance at the beginning of each

This change in rates has been under consideration for sometime. They are made to partly repay the District

for amoun? expended per pupil. C A. DOLPH, Director

DELIGHTFUL BIRTHDAY GATH-

A very delightful birthday gather Mrs. Jennie-White in honor of the S8th birthday of her sister, Mrs Ger-trude Danlap Swift. Nearly thirty relatives were present, a party of ten coming from Detroit, and others from Pontiac, South Lyon and California, besides those from Northville.

Mrs Swift, who looks far younger

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QUARTET OF SINGLES PAUNING MIAL.

One of the biggest attractions ever attempted in a Detroit case is now on Martine Winese B. in March permitting the shutting off of face the program at the Griswola House ing served under the direction of Fred Paton, AnnArbor however that at an adjourned meet- Postul, the gental president and ing to be held next Modday night Charles Postal the popular secretary they say there will be come real of the ing Postal Hotel Cs, there are gathered a trio of suggest and What makes the matter all the dancing couple that even New York worse in the eyes or the council, is called Lorst of having any superior taleri.

In the diring room's center Tre singers are Signo: Bartoleto,

The singers are Signo: Bartoleto, BALL TOURNAMENT Wiss Sariord and Miss McTee Trey BALL TOURNAMENT are all well known to lovers of music and appear in solos and duets in a very unarming månner

SCHOOL DISTRICTS The dancers. Jack Reid and Gaby Ross are curtainly whirlwinds, doing all the latest tangos and hesi tations and several other steps not down on the programs outside of New York and Paris The special program is from 6-30 to 8 60 and 11.30 to to 12:00 pm

The splended dining service is still under the popular direction of Will H. White, the artist of artists in during room management.

Having leased an office in the new Alseium Theatre block on Main street am prepared to do all kinds of house electric wiring in first class shape Will also keep on hand all varieties of fixtures Contrary to the current ing was held Saturday at the home of report. I am in no way connected with the village or Sam Wilkinson Office phone number 149, temporary office at home on Carpenter Avenue C. A. McGee phone 86.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT DETROIT

The rythmicthunder of martial drums, the brazen blare of battered than her nearly four score and ten bugles and the piercing pipe of fifes years, enjoyed the occasion thorough. Will resound through the streets of She received some handsome Detroit, during the national encampgifts, besides an abundance of ment of the G. A. R. veterans, as arbeautiful flowers. As souvenirs of rangements have been made by the the anniversary, Mrs. Swift presented committee to bring all of the surviving the guests with photographs of musicians of the Civil war during that week, Detroit Aug., 31 to Sept., 5.

> Northville Chautauqua August 16-20.

FOURTH ANNUAL 🖘 HOLMES REUNION

HELD AT THE ROBERT TERKES HOME ON THE BASE LINE, NORTHVILLE.

The fourth annual Holmes reunion was held Thursday, August 6th, at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. D P. Yerkes, Northville. The day was pleasant for such an occasion Relatives were present from Grand Rapids, Bexter, Novi, Ann'Arbor, Derout, Toledo, Buffalo and Northville, tothe number of fifty-six. Greetings were received from Mr. and Mrs. Pernard Jarmin, Spokane, Wash , Miss Lucx-S Norton, Bellingham, Wash Mrs P., C Lamb, Alamoso, Colo Mr. R. B. Norton and Miss K. A Norton, Arkansas City, Kansas, Mrs F A. Jack and Mrs -P: C Bramball. Memphis, Tehn., Mrs. Mary E. Parker, Mrs Eurice W Kittredge, Wrs Chas Filson ard=Vir. and Mrs. Harry Gelston, Frankfort-Mich, Mrs Anna Čo'by and Miss Lizzie Holmes, Rochester, .icv. York, and N so Helen S Norton, Howell

The dinner visch was both boun-uful in quantity and excellent in enalition as served on the laws. Following the dinner was the bisiness meeting cailed to order of me presdent D P Verkes

The fecretary read the report of last year's gathering and spoke brieffy or the greatings received from obsent rëlatives The treasurer Prof Signtor, made an excellent report, showing that the finances of the Clan , are an good hands, "Mr Sleator also showed and explained a genealogical chart prepared by himcolf outlining the Holmes'" decendents for five generations. This was greatly enjoyed especially by the folder ones and the appreciation of the relatives was shown by extending to him a upanitnous vote of thanks

The past year the Holmes clan nas burn depleted by the death of turee of He members, and increased by four bliths and two marriages. NEW ATTRACTIONS The deaths are, the wife of Arthur Hulmös list September, Bernice Calkins VanCamp in February, and the after of R B Norton in June FAPERT DAMERS WITH YOUR The bliths are, a son to Charles and Lenra Bilggett last August, a gon to Pharles and Edith Norton in January, n son to Perry and Emona Lemb In Pebruary, and a son to George and Martin Winem II in March "The marriages and Dorothy Youngs's to Morris Stevens, Smerdale, Washing ton and Many Sleator to William

Old and young parts spated joyous! in the variety of sports onered, tennis quoits and ball hour the most in One pleasant traduce of the dop was the scarson songs written for the 'necusior. The following real-reunion song, written by Virs Martha Norton Ringlett was sung (Continued on page 5)

DREW BIG CROWD

REDFORD WON THE FINAL IN THE THREE DAY CONTEST.

Northville's threes day tournament of ball games and horse races drew a big crowd of people from the vil lage and surrounding towns. With the big sums of money up there was much excitement over the pall games, each team coming loaded to win. with supporting rooters accompany ing them -

Dearborn and Plymouth played the Erst day, Thursday, with a resulting score of 17 to 0 in favor of Plymouth, the loses-receiving \$20 as a con

Friday's game was an eleven in ning one and lots of people missed their suppers, geting home so "allfired" late. But Redford licked their enemy for-centuries—Farmington by just one point, S to 7. The latter team also received a purse

The winners of these two days games fought it out on the diamond Saturday and Redford managed to hold Plymouth down to 2 scores while they themselves ran up 3 and consequently, pocketed the cash

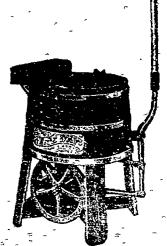
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WABASH RIVER DALY A PAST

Days as Highway for Trade by Steamboat and Pole Craft Ended. Stream Disappears.

ONCE A COMMERCE ARTERY

sels Plied From Lafayette, Ind.; to New Orleans Leaded With Goods Up to 1870.

Mount Carmel, Ill.—In the carly favs of Eastern Illinois and Western Indiana the Wabash River played a very important part. It was for many years the best way of getting to mart, and with the early settlers beating became a considerable business.

Produce of all kinds was sent from every landing along the river for hundreds of miles, by flatbeat, to New Orhuma, and with each spring rise an im-mease, fleet of these craft would go at to the Obio on the long voyage to the far settle.

Keel beats were used in upstream freighting and passenger traffic. They car, pole and sail-or hauled by ropes. and one would make the trip up from Man Orleans in two to four months.

With the rapid growth of population and preductiveness of the country steambeats soon followed. Keel boat ing rayidly declined, but the old-fashhaned fistboat long held its own and was seen every season, though in slowby diminishing number, as late as 1876 Since that time a flatboat has

seen a rarity on the Wabash." Navigation of the river in early days was a matter of vital interest. It was the only practicable outlet to the man bets for products of the time, and up to the Civil War New Orleans held the balk of trade from the Wahash Valley

Soon after 1830 steambaating rapidly grew to great proportions. For a time areat obstacle was the grand rapids just above this cky, which seen led to the building of the dam here by a navigation company. This left the Grand Chain and Little Chain Rocks the worst places below Terre Haute thought every bend was thorny with herry sports that were a constant menace and were often fatal to the Steamers

Large vessels of a heavy tonnage 4 steamboat of 1845 looked Mile like these of modern dimes, but the old boats were "palatial" inside, would carry great cargoes, and as lone

for ten years after there was a fall curiness carried on between Evans Ville, New Harmony, Grayville, Moum Cormel and way landings

Excitement and giory of the old Wa bash steamboat days are gene Mer has degenerated to a mere desert water course, nearly dry, ice blocked ter in disastrous floods for nine or ter imporths of every year.

by thirty or forty miles, and care with complete exhaustion and depart ere of the guests.

Enventor is Rescued Through Nove Device That Tells When Fowls End Labors.

Tarrytown, N. Y.-in "egg signal" Sevented by Willis Odell care to his aid after he had been a prisoner for more than an hour in his chicken coop

Because of the fact that eggs were bringing high prices, Odell invented ; scheme to keep track of his hea's lay ing. He pisced an electrical contriv ance in the coop, and as each her stapped out of the nest a bell would sing in the house and Odell would hus

the out and get the egg.

With his son he was working a some repairs in the coop and sent the bright, how on an errand. As the youngste sterped out he sllowed the door and the lack snapped. Odel found that he was a prisoner. Hi bried in vain to get out, then remem bered his bell system and put it into eperation to call his wife. Mrs. Odel was pussied, but after the bell had been ringing steadily for a half how the decided to investigate. She that new her l'unband's face at the coo

Where the Wheat Goes.

Rochester Herald: Twenty-six carleads of a tree, uttering leads of automobiles, forming a whole freight train, were received by one dealer-in Wichita, Kan, last week. Wichita is in the wheat belt, and the weeklers with the wheat belt, and the in the weather.

FRANZ JOSEPH FINDS BOZANOVITCH IS "MAN OF HOUR" WITH SERVIANS



DO NOT BE A LEANER.

zanovitch, the Servian war minister.

He looms as the central figure in the

Austro-Serb war.

Power is the goal of every worthy ambition, and only weakness comes from imitation or dependence on oth Power ta self-developed, self generated. We cannot increase the strength of our muscles by sitting in a gymnasium and latting another exercise foi us.

Nothing else so destroys the power to stand alone as the habit of leaning United States, and Russian railways upon others If you lean, you will nev. are still only in their infancy. came from New Orleans, Louisville upon others If you lean, you will nev-and Cincinnati in high water, going er be strong or original. Stand alone

The man who tries to give his chil had, is unknowhich bringing disaster far from complete development that as they did not blow up or buck upon them. What he calls giving them a start will probably give them a sec as the country began to solde up back in the world. Young people need the towns took much fragat business all the protive power they can get host ora on the Wabash river, though crutches, they will lear upon you just than half as large again as our own; as long as you will let them

REFRESHMENT.

measure of happiness is, we must not | way around the glove-and that it ineverpass it, thinking we shall some cludes one sixth of the land surface day return in fuller leteure. We shall of the planet.

not pass this way again, and it we ... It is not surprising that in such a did we could not find that biden country railways should have had a place. Nor must we hasten on with large development, that already there The lives of the early Wabash Val; hot desire, deeming we shall, reach is a considerable mileage and that the people were attentions, with feet some other spot of more satisfying prospects in this direction seem to communicate, and almost ne schools feet happiness further down the way. We have no Hent. In the future Russia may reach that place at the beginning and the United States are likely to distaing, log rolling or quilting troll; of the journey, while we are still keen wide the railway empire of the world was anticinated with widespread in for the quest, or it may be after toil between them. Corn shucking and shooting some years. But whonever be the satches were more frequent, but more; time, it behooves us to pause and con But nothing othered the country as sider well the spot. One finds cloistral retreat and place of happiness in art or research, ill-rewarded, unacclaimed, in perfecting knowledge; in achieving event which drew everyone for twen heauty. Another finds it in one woman. Happiness is found in the home

many and carnival would last for ser, in devotion to purposes larger than the seal days and nights, terminating only individual life, wherever there is space for the heart to overspread other lives There is refreshment in the majesty and tenderness of the natural world-RCG SIGNAL FREES MAN in the turbulence of the sea, the rapid LOCKED M HEN COO! light touching the waves, in the pienty of autumnal harvests, in the calm of infinite hills.—Collier's.

> A man will give up a dollar for a fifty-cent article that he wants, and a woman will give up forty-nine cents for an article that she doesn't wantand there you are.

ANIMAL BAROMETERS.

The tortoise is not an snimsi one would naturally fix upon as likely to be afraid of rain, but it is singularly Twenty-four hours or more before rain falls the Galapagos tortoise makes for some convenient shelter. On a bright, clear morning, when not a cloud is to be seen, the denisens of a tortoise farm on the African coast, may be seen sometimes heading for the nearest overhanginis rocks.

When that happens the proprietor knows that rain will come down during the day, and as a rule it comes down in torrents. The sign never fails.

This presentation, to cein a word, which exists in many birds and beasts, may be explained partly from the in creasing weight of the atmosphere when rain is forming, partly by habite of living and partly from the need of moisture which is chared by all.

The cathird gives warning of an ap-

OUR FUTURE RAILWAY RIVAL.

It Will Be Russia, Which New is 800 end to Us in Mileago.

If it is a question merely of bigness the Russian railway system is far and already many more miles of rallway In this rast empire than in any other couplry in the world excepting the

It is of course quite true that there as fix up as Lefayette, and a grand or bury your ambition to be someheady are now in the United States more trade was thus conducted for twenty in the world. The man who tries to give his chill and alleged as many as in all the rest dress a start in the world so that they of the world put tagether, and that will not have so bard a time as he our territory is so large and as yet so we shall probably keep the lead as far an ruliway enterprise is concerned

that in territorial extent it is more than twice as large as all Europe; When we reach the place where a 170 degrees of longitude-nearly half rooms

at a dinner is a subject that always makes one think of the cat and the owl.

"A cat, you know, once set forth in quest of happiness. She wandered up, this animal and she questioned that. Finally, wrapped in meditation in a tree, she perceived an owl

Ta meditation, the owl replied Meditation alone is the true secret of and

happiness.

"'On the subject,' the owl answered 'which has occupied the race of owls since the beginning of time namely: Which came first, the owl or the egg; for, while the owl comes from the egg so also does the egg come from the owl!"

Famous Golf Match. The projected golf match between two well known amareurs and a leading member of the London Stock Exchange for a stake of £500 recalls the famous foursome in-which the Duke of York, afterward James II., took a prominent part on the Leith links in the year 1682. It was really an international contest, in which the Duke, with John Patersone, a golfing shoemaker of great repute, championed Scotland against two noblemen of England, a heavy wager depending on the issue. The Duke and the cobbler had an easy victory, thanks largely to the man of the last, and John Patersone's share of the stakes was so sab-stantial that he was able to build a goodly house in the Canongate, in a wall of which the Duke caused stone to be placed bearing the Pater sone arms, with the motto ."Far and sure," a tribute to the cobbler's driv ing pewers - Patersone's 'house, wa

understand survives to day.

LIVED 14 YEARS WITH PYGMY RACE

Mrs. Powell Cotton Tells Britsish Audience of Habits of African Dwarfs.

GIRLS NOT MUCH "IN FAVOR

Birth of a Baby Boy, However, is Leekes Upon With Pleasure.

London-Probably few people would entertain the idea of spending their honeymoon in the heart of African Pygmy land, yet, judging from the zemarks made by Mrs. Powell Cotton in the course of a lecture at the Haleyon Club the place has its advantages, and she spoke from personal experience, as she journeyed to Africa to marry her husband and spent the first fourteen months of her married life in and near the Ituri forest. The life at least is simple. The housewife, is freed from the domestic worries which prevail in civilized countries and is totally independent of the tryanny of fashion. A uniform case holds sufficient outat to last for over a year, a small tent illuminated with a single candle (unless the supply runs short) serves as a dwelling, which is shared with enoremus rate and powerful mosqui-

In the course of her lecture Mrs. Cotton gave an interesting account of the lives of the pygmies, who are mighty hunters, vindicative enemies and steadinst friends. Conditions are simple and clothes at a discount. A string of beads and a circlet or two of iron are regarded as the height of sartorial obulence in the case of a beby, and even in later life ideas on dress nover go much beyond an apron of barkcloth with a bunch of leaves by way of arnament.

The birth or a girl is received with resignation; that of a boy with favor, but it is satisfactory to learn that in later life girls are looked on as of some value. It takes a prospective bridegroom quite a long time to col-lect the five boes, five sickles, three rpears, thirty arrows and twenty neckbands which are considered quite p good price for a wife. The process is rather simpler if he should happen to have a sister, in which case he nergly erchanges her for a bride,

All pygmies begin life in, a primitive shelter shaped like a bechive, four feet high built of pliant saplings driven into the sail and thatched with leaves. After a time, however, they was rowns trok much freight business all the motive power they can get the fiver, however, and with the They are naturally leaners, initiators, and the first of a dog kennel in the fiver, however, and with the They are naturally leaners, initiators, and an analysis of the war, ratheads quickly and copiers, and it is easy for them to do gotten that Russia is two and a half the restrictions implied by the words the remainder of the trans. By velop into echoes, initiations. They itide was left of the ficans will not walk alone while you furnish but together with a population more added they are singularly free from times as large as all the United States. The tubgo is not to be compared with the dame of the Hurl pygmics which the lacturer prophesied might that it strotches across the world for ishortly flud its way to London bull

CHUNCH SAVES LAST OF GANG

Sponding Forty-two Years of His Le'e in Prison "Bill" Styles ; le a Convert Los Angeles, Cal -A little mission

here has saved the last of the famous James gang from the life of an out-law, robber and burglar. "Bill" Styles, helped the James boys in many of their raids and was one of three robbers to escape from the attempt to loot the bank at Northfield Minn., An Old Fable. In 18881, is now working with the "Metaphysics," said Bishop Castle mission here in attempts to convert

It was given out that Styles wa killed in the Northfield robbery, but in 1990 he was arrested in New York and it became known then that the she wandered down; she questioned dead robber was another man. From New York he was convicted of manslenghter and was given a long sen tence at Sing Sing, but was pardoned "'Owl?' said the cat, 'tell me most March 17, 1913, owing to good beha wise bird, where happiness is to be vior. A man interested in him brought him West. He was given a position where he could earn a good living for a time things went well enough, but some one got track of him "But," said the cat, 'en what sub- end informed his employer who the ject am I to meditate?"

man was and he was discharged. Not to Los Angeles with the determina tion to go back to the old trade of

One night while passing a mission here Styles heard singing inside and stopped to listen. At that moment the voice of his better manhood spoke. He hesitated then cautiously entered He listened to the testimonies of other men who had led lives of crime, or who had been redeemed from drunkenness and gambling, and who declared that their lives had been changed through the power of God.

He sat there and sized up his own criminal career, deciding for himself that it was too tough a job for even the Almighty, but finally he was spot ted by the mission workers and they induced him to go to the altar. Before the evening was over he professed a changed life.

Since that time Styles has been help ing with the mission work and those working with him declare there is no doubt but that his conversion is com plete, despite, the fact that forty-two of the total afty-seven years of his life, have been appar in prison.

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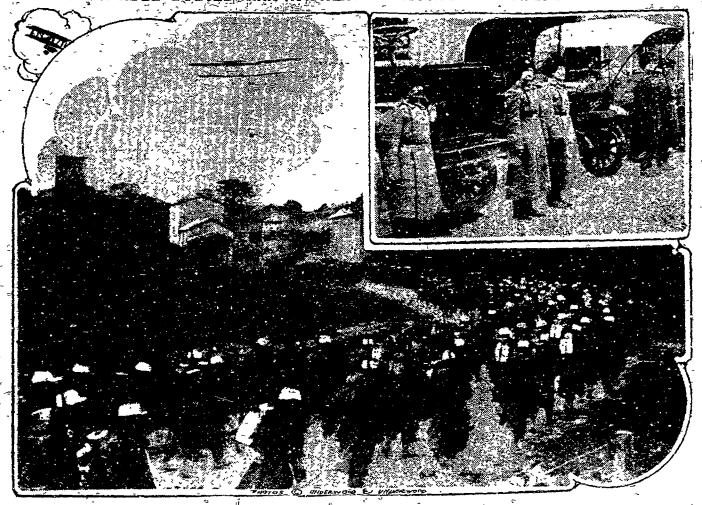
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NEARLY EVERY ABLE-BODIED MAN IN GREAT COUNTRIES OF EUROPE IS ON THE MOVE



French troops on the march, and auto trucks used in mobilizing Russian army.

All Europe is on the jump. Paris is assume with excitement. For over three hours President Poincaire was in continuous conference with his can inet ministers, and other conferences immediately followed, after which ac-tivity began throughout the army. Six army corps are fully prepared to move over the frontier on a moment's notice, being fully provisioned and equipped to entrain without delay. Through every French village regiments are pasing to minor concentration points, many with aeroplanes scouting overhead. To facilitate the hurried mobilization of 1,280,000 men in ans wer to the exar's ukase, automobile trucks of the latest type are beingused to transport the Russian troops to the various points of mobilization.

ment the most modern of lighting de-vices. If is a train of armored cars vices. It is a train of armored cars and rapid-fire guns, consists of an armored locomotive, two rapid-fire guns and carriages and transporting troops. The rapid-fire gluss are mounted in such a manner that they point of the conspass. Rising from the car behind the locomotive it will generally a such a manner that they can be swung and directed at any point of the conpass. Rising from the car behind the locomotive it will generally for the such a manner that they can be swung and directed at any point of the conpass. Rising from the car behind the locomotive it is consisted for only eight powers.

It such a war comes, and lasts at least five years, as diplomats are rertain it will do, the cost of the war, without indemnity claims, would reach the nations. This battleship on wheels consists of an armored locomotive, the cost of the war, without indemnity claims, would reach the nations. This battleship on wheels general war involving only Germany, England, France, Russia, Italy, Austria, Servia and Roumania. A war of this kind, it is feared, would not end in intervolving only the eight countries named, but would draw every European nation, large and small, into the conflict and increase the war cost far beyond the sum estimated for only eight powers.

Dr. Riches reject, sta-according to Dr. Charles Richet, sta-according to takes observations and directs the rapid-fire guns. Rails running on tops of the care permit troopers firing from the roofs of the cars. For opening railway communications this hattleship on wheels is expected to prove unexcelled.

Immigration Law Modified.

Russia is about to legitimatize the Russin is about to legitimatize the emigration of her nursuus milliofig.te countries other than Europe. The cost of passports will be reduced to 10 cents and the semi-annual fine of 10 cents and the semi-annual line of \$7.50 inflicted on absenters who have been more than six months abroad will be abolished. Emigration agents are to be imprisoned if they hold out false inducements. Last year \$70,000,000 was remitted to Russia by Russians who had settled in the Unit-

PROPOSES TO ROT IN JAIL BEFORE PAYING TAX

Cadillac, Mich,-"I'll rot in fail before I'll pay a tax on my little dog-gies that never go out of the yard to bother any one. I've never paid a tax on them, and I never will."

1757—Austrians defeated at Leuthen.

tax on them, and I never, will."

So spoke Mrs. Efizabeth Staples from the women's apartments of the lateral and then the women's apartments of the lateral and then she sobbed bitterly.

Mrs. Staples is a widow and cwms considerable real estate in this city, also two dogs on which the city, even lateral and the lateral and lateral a to go to jail. Ne tax has been paid on the dogs. Mrs. tSaples is 50 years

MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION

Here Is News That Will Make Many

Wives Kejoice.

The most important National question today is whether or not we will have nation-wide prohibition. The question has been agitated time and time again and those who have relatives under the influence of the liquor habit will be glad to learn that, though nation-wide prohibition may not be a thing of the immediate future, there is hope for every drinking man and woman today. No loss of time, no inconvenience, no publicity. Results that are certain and pleasing have always followed the Nual 3 Day loan and for \$5,592 for services ren-Way, which is a scientific, thorough course of treatment. The treatment may be administered at home, though best results follow treatment in one it the home like a protection of the course of the co course of treatment. The treatment dered for sixteen years as her hus-may be administered at home, though best results follow treatment in one and her kusband agreed that she was of the home-like, comfortable sanations where every surrounding is that the claim be disallowed because cogenial and pleasant. Full details of the work performed in the home by the cost and treatment will be sent to the wife is in the nature of a duty. all who send a postal, all correspond-me confidential. Send the names of those addited to the habit and steps will be taken to rescue them. Address Neal Institute, of ther at 71 Sheldon Ave., Grand Rapids, or 821 Woodward Ave., Detroit. The state of the s

FRANCE HAS ARMORED MODERN WAR TRAINS BIG WAR WILL COST 54 MILLIONS A DAY

The cost of a general war in Europe, involving eight of the mighty powers, would be \$19,795,625,000 a year, according to Dr. Charles Richet, sta-

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| ١ | Warres (arsenals and harbors) | 1,000,000 |
| ı | Mobilization | 2,000,000 |
| 1 | Transportation, arms, feedstuffs | 4,000,000 |
| | Ammunition | 5,000,00 |
| į | Fitting but army | 4.000.00 |
| ì | Pitting out nemy | 4,000,00 |
| ł | Ambulance service | 500.00 |
| Ì | Movement of ships | 500,00 |
| į | Requisitions, preparty damage, etc. | 2.000.00 |
| Ì | Support for population without means | 8.750.00 |
| 1 | Deficit in taxes | 10.000.00 |
| 1 | There is taking the same of th | 20,000,00 |

AUSTRIA'S WAR RECORD--300 YEARS

1618 to 1618—Thirty years' war. Defeated by Gustavus Adolphus at Leipsic, 1631; at Lutzen, 1632. Province of Pomerania seized. Beaten by French

and compelled to make peace.

1683—Defeated by the Turks. Emperor Leopold flees Vienna. Appeals to King John Sobieski of Poland. Sobieski defeats Turks under walls of Vienna and drives them back.

1697—Austrian Prince Eugene defeats Turks at Zenta.

1701-10—War of Spanish succession. Prince Eugene defeated French in Italy.

Joined Warlborough and defeated French at Oudewarde, 1708, and Malplaquet, 1709. -Prince Eugene defeated Turks at Belgrade.

over other mortgages: She put in a claim for \$1,000 which represented a loan and for \$5,592 for services ren-

Signs of Prosperity.
Christian Science omnitor: Considering the planning for recations going on in the west at present, the question is not only one of maying the crops but one of moving the crops but one of moving the crops.

Washes for Half Century.

Recently Mrs. T. H. Bailey took down the family washing of G. B. Buck of Atchison, Kan, and incidentally she called attention that it was the fiftieth anniversary of the day on which she first washed for the Bucks. She has done the laundry of the family without interruption for half a century.

Bribing the Judges.

New York American: Of course the passes were granted to persons of political influence. Their influence are political influence. Their influence granted to persons of motive in the passes expected to protect the railroads of the law, or to grant them against the enacting of other laws objectionable to them. So we find in the committee's report that passes numbering 7.370 were given to passes numbering 7,370 were given to state senators and 10,622 to state representatives. But more significant even than this is the fact that 259 were given to judges.

Roosevelt Sued for Libel.

Colonel Roosevelt has been sued for \$50,000 libel by William Barnes, chairman of the New oYrk republican committee. The colonel has been bitter in denunciation of Barnes and Charles Muzphy.

To Aid Brides.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston has come to the rescue of brides who have to learn the economies of the kitchen. He has printed for free dis-tribution pamphlets containing value tribution pamphlets containing valuable information on housekeeping. There is most expert and authoriative knowledge to be gained by reading "Meat, Composition and Cooking," "Fronomical Use of Meat in the Hone," "Use of Fruit as Food," "Eggs, and Their Use as Food," "Beaus, Peas and Legunes as offor," "The Use of Milk as Food," "The Use of M People's Warkshape In Visnos.

Mader the patrolege of the Experor there will shortly be spened in Vienna an imposing block of buildings forming a kind of composite peaple's workshaps and model dwellings. The object of the undertaking is to help the large number of artisans working at home by providing them with well-restlisted and well-oquipped werkshops, instead of the menger and unhealthy quarters of their swa homes. The new building hea cost mere then \$500,000, and comprises about 56 workshops, large and small, and 128 apartments. The workshops are equipped with every appliance needed for home-working trades, and special attention has been paid to sanitary requirements. The reads are fixed ax low as penalble.

Wood Used for Putty.

A reinement fa yacht construction, introduced last year by Fife in the construction of Skamreck, consists in the substitution of a thin slip of wood known as a "elly feather," for patty, in stepping the seams after they have been caulked. The "feather" is covered with a very tenacious glue, driven hard home into the seams and left to dry. After the sides are planed off a remarkably smooth surface is obtained the skin of the yeasel being to This mathed has the further advantage that there is no caulking to work out when the vecsel is being heavily straines. -- Scientific American.

Nursed by a Wolf.

Remulus and Remus, the founders of Rome, were said to have been nussed by a wolf.

Cast Figure No. 899 in the Metropo-litza Museum of Art, representing a wolf suckling two human infants, has the following significance:

Remulus and Remus, the mythical founders of Rome, were placed in a cradle by their granduncie, Amulius and cast into the Anio River, whence they drifted into the Tiber. foot of the Palatine the cradle was stranded, and the infants saved from death by a she-wolf, who carried them to her den and suckled them.

One On Grandma.

Himmle sat on the chopping-block, reflectively twiddling his fingers. Should he so fishing or play ball? His grandmother called from the open window: "Jimmie, den't you know 'Saten finds mischief still for idle hands to de?' Bring in a basket of

Replied Jimmie, with a twinkies "That sin't no mischief."

Walifed a Pusher. "What did the new neighbors come

to borrow now?" "They wanted the lawn mower." "In that all?"

That was all they spoke about, but I think from the way they att rewad my husband to run it."

Derivation of Garnet.

The precious stone garnet is supposed to derive its name from the Latin granatus (having seeds of grain), and is so called from its resemblance in form and color to the seeds of grain of the pomegranate.

Peculiarity About Hot Springs. The distribution of hot eprings in the United States coincides very closely with that of the mountain unlifts.

The New York Subway has me tatal abstingnos also a regulition of employment.

Mr. Thompson had been enjoying himself during the day and appeared to be in the best of bealth. About 10:30 c'clock he was seized with a sinking spell, and Dr. Wellman was sinking spell, and Dr. Wellman was summoned and ordered Thompson taken to the hospital.

WISCONSIN FARMER AGAINST EÜĞENICS

Kalamazoo, iMck.—Don C. Dutton, 45, wealthy Bruice, Wis., farmer, does not like the engenics law of that state. mother, now married to another man. Accompanied by his fiance, Miss. Eliza Rodenberger, 31, he came to Kalamazoo to wed. The groom stated that he was strongly opposed to the measure that was passed by the last state legislature and could see no good coming from it in Wisconsin.

COMES TO SEE HIS CHILDREN; ARRESTED

Kalamazeo, iMch.—Clifford Inmann came from the south today to see his children, who are residing with their Inmann is in jail charged with fadure to pay his former wife alimony. He declared that he should not have been arrested, as he paid alimony up the time his wife wedded again.

ANN ARBOR AGENT IS HELD UP; \$390 TAKEN

Ann Arbor, Mich.-The Ann Arbor railroad station was robbed today of about \$360 when two men, evidently professions, covered the agent, Frank Maynard, and took every cent of cash in the place. This is the second robbery within two weeks, the first occurring two weeks ago, when Frank Miller, employed for some time at Durand and transferred to Ann Areas to the control of t bor 12 hours before, made away with \$113 and has not been heard from

About 2 o'clock this morning May-nard was called to the ticket window, where he found himself covered by a revolver. The stranger demanded that he open the ticket office door, and Maynard unlocked it to find himself covered by another robber.

Then the first man searched him and the cash drawer, took about \$3.00 and backed away into the night, keeping Maynard covered during the entire time.

GIRL TAKEN FROM SISTER

MOTHER PLACED IN ASYLUM MOTHER PLACED IN ASYLUM Saginaw, Mich.—Bert Weaver, of Filint, was given the cuntody of 7-year-old Irene Celja Solomon-Weaver, whom he adopted four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. William Weoley, of Saginaw, were directed by the granting of a habeas corpus with to produce the child at once. This concludes a bitter fight between the sister of the bitter fight between the sister of the girl involved and a famly that adopted her after the mother had been committed to an asylum and the fa-ther didnt' care to support her. Wil-lium Solomon, of Sagmaw, is the fa-

Four years ago Capt, of Police Di-Four years ago Capt, of Police 13-mer 18shop took the girl from her father and placed her in a Bay City home. The Weavers adopted her soon after Mrs. Rose Wooley, the sister, has been in the custom of going to Flint and taking her sister for walks, most every week. Three weeks ago she took the child and brought her to Baginaw and refused to give her up. she took the child and brought her to Saginaw and refused to give her up, even when legal adoption parers were shown. Judge Gage, after a lengthy hearing, uccuded to grant Weaver the with, and the child was given over.

DETROIT SEPT. 7th-18th.

These are the "joy dates" when all the folks from far and wide will hurry to Detroit to attend the great Michigan State Fair, with its hundred the state of the s dreds of free features, air shows, sees, auto contests, horse show and big Midwar. It may safely be said that all roads will lead to Detrot when the Michigan State Fair is produced

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CIVILIZATION IN WAR TIMES.

Our boasted fwentieth-century civ ilization is receiving a series of jolis nowadays that makes us wonder where we are at in the way of progression from the ideas and ideals of the dark ages. We had foully begun to believe that we had reached a plane where the barbarity of mtalligent humans going out to slaughter other intelligent humans, had become a moral and sociological impossibility We had accepted the explanation that the continued invention of marvelous and more marvelous appliances for the destruction of life and property was a certain deterrent of the carrying out of the purposes for which they were osten sibly intended. We swallowed with complacent relish the statements that the large and ever increasing standing=armies of some of the old world powers were merely guaranty's that there couldn't possibly be war, as they were too civilized and sensible to fight, and that they dassn't tackle each other anyway in the face of all the neace sentiment of an age of the highest christian civilization. And now look at 'em! The veneer of civilization is dangerously thin after ali. We only realize at more when we see it falling off nationally. Individually, we knew all the time it wouldn't stand much , We can see that the barbarian in mankind is very close to the surface when Northrille or Detroit "kids" little or bigget the idea that somebody is trying to impose upon them. From the street within to the man of majore years, the generic impulse to engage Not Cverybody can say that he or the despit feel.

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ALL THE WORLD MOCRAS WITH

In the preparable personal loss United States in the must of the condet be over [The heads of the war-mad America lands of Europe have for the mement laid aside all else to dictate personal words or sympathy and sorrow The people whose privilege it was to know Mrs. Wilson personally, realize something of what she was to her husband; by what her broad humanifarianism her beautifu llife, her brillignt intellect and her artistic talents meant to her social and official environment. And a new side of a remarkable character is now revealed, when we know how the president has been and Harry Baily, of Hamilton, Ont. facing for months this terror, the inevitable separation from her who was dearest of all on earth, whose wise counsels, tender sympathy and complete understanding of his high ideals ester were visitors at the home of the of duty had helped him to race with thwavering calm, the criticisms and ck Tuesday might, delaying their attacks of those meanable of that departure for home understanding No spartan hero ever displayed more fortitude the vision of death's cold hand coming nearer and nearer his loved one he kept his hand or steel on the helm of the ship of state and his "forward

Looks as if the U.S. would have to go to war after all-on the "powers" that boost food-staple prices without any reason except greed for mone.

look" toward the fulfillment of what

are his ideals for his country.

Northville Chautaugua August 16-20.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Charles and Nellie Freydl are vis ting in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Reid Stimpson has been from Alma for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCully spen Sunday with friends in Birmingham,

Mrs Clay Pepper is at her parental home in Milan for a few week's

Ben Joy of Detroit visited his cousin, Mrs. Jas Clark, on Thursday of

Mr. and Mrs "L L Brooks went to Holly Wednesday for a few days esst with relatives

Mass Gladys Passage of Plymouth as the guest of her cousins. Blanche and Lydia Clark, Sunday.

Miss Blanche and Bessie Olsaver of Plymouth spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. D. B. Henry.

Misses Mabel Burgess and Bertha VanZile of .Detroit have been among Northville visitors this week.

The Misses Helen, Lucy-and Maude Perrin of Lansing are guests of their cousin, Elmer Perrin and wife.

Miss Permelia Kohler joined a party of friends at Bay View Saturday evening, returning home Monday.

Alex Daly of Dearborn, a former resident here for many years, was aller at the Record office Tuesday.

Mrs George Dunlap and granddaughter of Detroit were among the guests at Mrs. Jennie White's home Saturday.

Mrs George Stanley and little daughter, Dorothy, enjoyed a trip to Bob-Lo Tuesday with a party of Detroit friends

Mr and Mrs. Roy Davis and sister, Marguerite, of Lansing have visiting Northville friends ince Monday.

Mrs R P Mossett and sop of Deroit were guests of Ur, and Mrs. Pred Allen and other Northville relalive~ ?ast weeh

Mr and Mr. George Ferris of Grand Rapids and Mi and Mis M Webber of perroit were Sunday gue ta physical violence upon comebody, of H O Ward and wife

> hicago returned bonie Monday after a visit with the former's brother, F H Woodworth and wife

Monday afternoon, after a few days the illness of her son-in-law, Robt , stay with Mrs A C Harmon affd Crewford, who died other Southville friends

Mrs. John Habertachi, Mrs. Chas. Welch and Miss Katharine VanAtta of Parmington were week end guesta Owosao, Mr and Mr. Byron Knapp at the Myron Rolbins home

Mr. and Mrs Stephen L. Gage of t world kineraide, California, were in town to Tuesday teross to sounded attend the brillider elebration given for Mrs Carrude Swit last veck

- Mrs. M. R. Beard, and daughter thousands of continent-crossing aires, Miss Lleanor of Sacramaneo, Calif, and on speeding trains all over wert guests of the tormer's sister-Mrs E= F Cochran, last

> Mrs Fred Wager and daughter, Velme, left this week for their home of auto trips, boat rides and dancing in Clyde Ohio, after a two weeks' soujourn among Northville and De-

Mrs A. T. Price and daughter, Josephine, of Dodge City, Karisas, visited the former's son, M-R. Seeley and family, a part of last week.

Mrs D. B. Henry is entertaining 4 o'clock, was performed by the Rev her little niece and nephew. Mona who accompanied her home on her return last week from a two weeks visit there.

John Crommer_and wife of Rochnomer's parents here the first of this week Mrs. Crommer was quite

Kurnal Babbitt, Barold White, Werdell Miller, Gladys Heeney, Theo. than did this man, as while facing Meyers, Dorothy Dubuer and Nola Ross were very pleasantly entertained Saturday and Sunday by Mrs T B Henry at Walled lake

> Miss Violet Cranson of Dearborn and her grandmother, Mrs Mary Psi segority Mr. Dawson, a grad-Anderson of Toledo, O, visited the uate of the University of Michigan former's aunt and uncle, Mrs. Helen is associated with his father in the Gray and S E Cranson, on Tuesday grain elevator and farm implement and Wednesday of last week.

> little daughter, Elizabeth, are ex- their return from the trip, the anpected home the last of this week from their ten days' trip to Mackinac.

Thomas F. Farrel! for County Clerk Primaries August 25, 1914.

has ever taken from his work in the Lapham bank.

Bert, Blanche and Lydia Clark are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Miss Laura Bristol returned home Wednesday from a visit in Toledo. O.

"F. L. Newton has returned home from a ten days' stay at New York

Miss Mabel Sickles of Aurora, Ill., has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. B.-Bristol.

Mrs E. B Thompson spent one day last week with her daughter, Mrs C.C. Yerkes

Mr and Mrs E C Hilborn and daughters of Coldwater are visiting at T A Garfield's. Zera and Florence Sackett of Des

Northville relatives. Miss Lena Sackett of Detroit is spending the week with her grand-

mother, Mrs. Garfield Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Montgomery vere called to Commerce last week on account of the death of a relative

The Misses Frances Yerkes and Edna Nevison are guests of Miss Maree Stark in the Stark cottage at Walled take.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. VanBuren of Clyde visited the latter's sister, Mrs. T. G Garfield, and other relatives a part of last week.

The regular W. R. C. meeting will be held next Monday afternoon, August 17, at the home of Mrs. Mary Cook on Dunlap street.

Mrs. T S Ball, Mrs Nora VanSickle Mrs D. B Henry and son, Lawrence, and his two cousins spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. T B Henry at Walled lake.

Miss Josephine Dailey, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs F L. Newton, for the past we weeks, has returned to her home. in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss LaVergne Ellsworth of Bowling Green, 0, and Mrs J. A. Clark and three children of Terre Haute, ind, are guests of Mr. and Mrs., M E Ellsworth this week

Mi and Mrs G W Carl of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday will the Mr and Mrs 5 i' Woodworth of linter's parents, Mr and Mrs T A Garneld, their little, niece, Vivian Taylor, returning home with them

Mrs M J Montgomery was called Mrs Ida double returned to Defroit to Commerce last week because of August 5, as the result of a paralytic

> Mr and Mrs Harry Knapp of and four children of Chicago and Mrs Emily Yanion of South Lvon were guests of Charles Whipple and family

Fred H Allen and with attended the thirty-civili annual convention of the Michigan Funeral Directors' and Embalmers' association, of which thev are members, in Detroit-last week Widnesday. The inceting was held in the Armory and the program included, besides the rectures, enlovable Entertainments in the form

DAWSON-WEST.

A pretty-home wedding was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the res-Mrs J B Seeley of Pontiac and idence of Mr. and Mrs Lee L. West, near Novi, when their daughter, Margaret, was united in marriage with Wesley M. Daws n. son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dawson of Ypsilanti. The ceremony, which took place at

Mr. Brass of Walled Lake, in the presence of about thirty-five relatives of the two families.

After congratulations a delicious luncheon was served the guests white sweet peas and simiax affording the table decorations as in the other rooms

Mrs and here branca-motored to Detroit early in the evening, leaving there yesterday in company with another bridal couple who were married at the bride's home in AnnArbor the same day, for a trip to Mack-

Mrs Dawcon is very well known in Northville, having graduated from our High school She studied music at the Ypsilanti Normal college for two years and is a member of the Kappa business in Ypsilanti

A home at 115 Catharine street Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lapham and already furnished, awaits' them on nouncement cards reading "at home after September 15."

They have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and prosperous future.

This is the first vacation Mr. Lapham METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Eunday morning sermon-topic The Standing Army of the Church." Union service at night. Subject: The Hand on the Lever."

Those having made subscriptions to the Benevolent societies of the church will please bear in mind that these are now past due. -

A recital, will be given in the church auditorium on Friday night of this week at 8 o'clock. The follewing talent will be found on the program: Miss Lila Cooper, soloist, Miss Emily Snyder, assisted by Miss Mary Fuller, planist, Rev Chas Lee, violinist, Mrs. R. M Pierce, reader A silver offering will be taken at the

The August meeting of the Missionary society will be held August 25, instead of August 18, as announced. The meeting wall be at the home of troit are spending their vacation with Mrs. Charles Filkins

Wixom Whisperings

R. B Cummings and wife were in Milford Tuesday.

Standish Sibley of Pontiac was in Wixom Wednesday.

Guy Banks and family of Novi were Wixom callers Wednesday. Gladys Ryal of North Farmington

mond. Floyd Lee and family of Wyandotte

are visiting his parents' L. Lee and wife. Mr and Mrs. Austin of Laingsburg

visited E. Burgers and family a part of this week. Helen Hammond and Kathryn

Burch returned from Lapeer the latter part of the week. Henry Perry and wife and Mrs. J.

H Abrame visited at Bergen's lake Monday and Tuesday. Ford Burch and wife, Miss Grace

were Lapeer visitors Sunday Gladys and Thomas Gilleck returned home Saturday night from a

Decker and B D. Burch and wife

A and H Warner of Plymouth visited their sister, Mrs I. W Melaren, a part of this neck

three weeks' visit at Durand

-School will begin August 31st, Royal Oak last week with Mr Abrams as principal and Miss Belford as primary teacher "

Novi News.

H. M. Bogart' has a new Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Root spent Sunday at Salem.

Miss Lulu Dandison is visiting friends in Detroit.

Eugene VerDuyn and Jay Leaven

worth have auto trucks. George Goodell visited his parents

at Grand Rapids last week. Harry White of Defroit spent Lat

week at the nome of Eugene Root. A daughter was born to Mr .and Mrs Lee Thompson one day last

week

Mass Jeanette Putnam of East Novi visited her cousin, Majorie Putnam,

Mr and Mrs. L. B. Flint are spending a week on the lakes, expecting to go to Duluth.

Seymour Brown and daughter Gertrude, of Redford are visiting their grandmother Mrs Matheson.

The B. Y., P. Uzrally of Wixom, Walled Lake and Novi-churches will be held here Aug. 21, at the M. E

church. All invited. Mrs. Walter Coafes is in Alpena is visiting her auni, Mrs. Jay Hamhelping to care for her nephew Clinton Thompson, who is in a critical condition, his death being expected

> Mrs Jessie Clark and Ella Spence spent Thursday of last-week in De troit, lunching at Belle Isle and going to see Jessie Bonnestelle at the theatre in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Putnam and motored to Welled lake last Sunday, and insisted on my trying them. They picking up Mrs Phehips at North helped me as nothing else has done." For rannington on the way, and enjoyed sale by all dealers.—Advertmement. daughter and Wall Hicks and family picnic at the lake.

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Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Paul Mever spent Friday at Bob-Lo Heleif Mix of Detroit is visiting

Agnes Meyer 🕝 Helen Bradley visited relatives at

Viola Walters of Farmington spent

John D. Mabley

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With Central Chantauque Meet inNorthville, August 16-20

a few days of last week cousin, Lottle Millard.

Asa Kahri and sister, Lucila, speak Thursday at Belle Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller spent Friday with relatives in Detroit.

Lucile Miller spent Thursday afternoon with Zilpha Myers. Mrs. H. Fuller called on Mrs. C

Brayant Thursday afternoon. Mrs H. Wheeler cailed on Mrs. C.

Paulger at Redford Wednesday. Velma Hobbins spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J Rose, at De-

troit. 2

Maillon Bradley visited William Dickinson at Farmington Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Fern Peck was the guest of Miss Dorothy Lumbright at Northville Wednesday and Thursday.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the cur of Petroit, on the twentyfirst day of July in the year and thousand nine hundred and four

Prsent, Stewart Hanley, Judge of

Probate.
In the matter of the estate of SOPHIA-BOCK, deceased yJohn Ziegler, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereio.

to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered that the twenty-fitth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

STEWART HANLEY,

Judge of Prebate (A true copy).
CHAS C. CHADWICK,
Probate Clerk

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of WIL-LIAM G. YERKES, deceased We, the undersigned, having been appoint-ed by the Probate Court, for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said demands of an persons against said deceased do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State Savings Bank, in the Village of Northville, in said county, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of September A. D. 1914, and on Saturday, the 21st day of November A. D. 1914, and on Saturday, the 21st day of November A. D. 1914, and on Saturday, the 21st day of November A. D. 1914, at two o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examin-ing and allowing said c'aims, and that four months from the 22nd day of July A. D. 1914, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and

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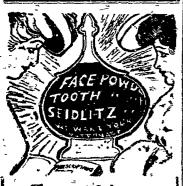
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W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE

HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Chautauqua begirs Sunday.

Hay fever season opens tomorrow. Gala Day at Plymouth Thursday,

Aaron Taft, who has been quite ill agam, is better. -

Tom Carrington has bought the L L Ball house and lot on Grace Ave Northside:

Mrs. Mary Preamore was quite seriously ill at her daughter's home in Detroit last week.

Miss Marjery Shafer is enjoying a vacation from her work as clerk in White's dry goods store.

Charles Mundy has sold his Yale motorcycle, the fortunate purchaser being Robert Limbright

Dr. Turner reports the birth of a daughter to Mr and Mrs. TH K Bryan Wednesday, August 12,

Redford hopes to have its new rater plant in operation by the end of the year.—Electric News, D. U R. There are tentative talks of organ-

manufacture of a pencil vendor machine. The W. R. C. ladies are to enjoy an afternoon with the Birds" Mrs. Lester Cook's, this, Friday

Mrs. Charles Moshimer is suffering vith a broken leg as the result of the overturning of an automobile in which she was riding.

It pays to advertise in the Record Remember that liner we had last week-"Wanted-rain?" Well, it Welf, it brought some Monday.

The Holly Herald tells of a new kind of potato bug that has made its appearance around there. Some towns are always trying to be ahead in the new styles

Cakland county is having war as well as Europe A man hunt has been in progress near Oxford for some days, with an extremely vicious escaped prisoner as its object

Oxford is one of the prettiest little towns anywhere, and has any quantity of gardens, even possibly a zonthat Mr Coon, Mr Lamb and Mr Rahm were bronicled as being there

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Detroit office, Suit 201—244 Woood-ward Ave. Northylle uffice, Mrs. Frances Horton's, Main street. Please M.J.

Little Miss Marjorie Snyder is quite ill with malarial fever.

J. G Alexander has purchased a five passenger Ford automobile.

Bake sale auspices August-division Presbyterian church, Saturday morning at Huff's store.

State Fair tickets on sale at this office, 3 for \$1, 35¢ each. Time of sale, limited. Hurry.

Arthur Hood of Plymouth is wiring W. E. Snyder's house on Yerkes avenue, for electic lighs.

Special meeting of Northville lodge No 186, F. & A. M., Monday evening, August 17. Work in First degree.

Because of the celebrations by the Detroit West Side Business Men and Plymouth on August 20,-it has been desided to change the dates of the Wayne home-coming to Aug 26 and 27-D K R Electric News

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J J. Marks of De Fit Wednesday August 12. Mrs Marks was formerly Miss Vera Lawrence of this place. daughter of S J Lawrence.

The following citizens have joined the local automobile army, by purchasing new Ford cars: Judd Lanizing a new company here for the ning, B. A. Wheeler, L. L. Ball T. E. Murdock, Bruno Freydl and W. L. Tipham expect to have theirs Saturday.

> Plymouth is to have a "hig day' on August 20, with all the accessories -base ball, water battle, automobile parade, dances and even a halloon day of the program, is to well known ascension and parachute drop, besides

former clerk, in the Detroit botel, Rochester, and-Mrs Hannah Goodspeed of Milford were married Thursday, July 23, in Detroit, by Rev. Edward Collins They will reside at Northville.

About thirty autos formed abooster parade to advertise the Northville Chautauqua August 16 to 20. and headed by the brass band toured this city and Plymouth Wednesday evening Earmington was visited Thursday evening

·The Birmingham_ Ecentric likely to get into trouble. It is publiabling a series of items in illustration of "how tempus fugists" and doesn't even omit telling of marriage, and birthday partice of thirty-three years ago, but even mettions sgirl bables born that long stree.

The Oakland County (dd Poorers will bold their annual basket picale at Orehard Lake, August 19. A fluo program consisting of singing, in strumental music, speeches and ete, has been prepared. D. L. Lawls of Pontlar, president of the society will act as toastmarter, All are funced

the council should now proceed The council should now placed of forturing made we common to collect the \$33.50 against Mayor. We ship bear then ame of Holmes Section or quit. Mr. Scotten 18 Bis to meet and greet the friends we love no well.

The the right of wrong. He is col. For the ties that bind our hearts. Scotten or quit Mr Scotten is either right or wrong. He is collectable and is no better to be su-a than any other citizen. In the meantime-it might be a good idea for the doubted to go out of the wiring and material business until such a time Come now let us a'l be thankful, as people can be made to pay up

Let us keep it's nonor bright.

Efforts are being made to procure club rooms for the Northville Boy fame
Scouts to afford a place where the In the days of long ago boys may spend their evenings this winter, providing from with clean is loving care; amusement, in charge of Scott Honor now is their just due, Master, H. K. Ellis The boys will Gladly paid by me and you, pay all expenses with their earnings, For the things they taught us how winter, providing them with clean good as new- Used 3 seasons on small farm. Chas. E Bassett. Novi.= Mich.

Most of them naving already saved to up enough pennies, earned in all Chorus—sorts of ways, with which to huv Soon we \$75 00 buys a Johnston corn binder, most of them naving already saved a scout uniform.

AUCTION SALES.

Farm tools, horses, cattle, pigs and grain sold by auctioneer John E. Wedow on premises 3 miles west of Novi on Grand River road and 2 miles south of Wixom on Wednesday, August 19 Tred Witt, Propr.

WAYNE HOME COMING AUGUST 26 AND 27.

of the most comic stants pulled off island nessed All sports will be in the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

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A prominent musical dritte recently

called our attention to the remarkable list of music to be offered our Chautauqua patrons As he ran his fingers down the list he 'discussed the various numbers with interest. He spoke of the remarkable honor which has been accorded the Illinois Glee club. The story leaked out that siter the Central System had contracted with the Glee club a Luropean == 7 coffered them_ tour of England, France and Ger many . This is the first time such a chance has come to an American quartet and the members of the Glee club were delighted and disposed to accept. Having advertised them on their programs the Central System refused to release them. The European agent then made a contract for next year. Our patrons will thus be privileged to hear this remarkable organization.

Miss Mae Shepherd, the dramatic

soprace, who appears in the closing to require an introduction. speech from Congressman Pat rare personal charm and stately stage presence she adds womanly grace to beautiful voice of bell-like tone. Frank Leadley, of Northville, a Her costume recital gives some suggestion of her stage work which has made her famous. Besides the operatic numbers and arias she has on her program some of the simpler classics which make such universal appeal for popularity. While not 📳 classed among the musicians, Elma B. Smith, the petite little lady ontertainer, has been so long at the head of her own companies that she is well known to the platform and public The Central System does not believe in extreme statements but they have declared withous reservation, that in Elma B Smith they are presenting absolutely the greatest child impersonator now on the Chautauqua pistform.

in Northville Aug 16 to 20

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FOURTH ANNUAL HOLMPS RELAION (Conflued from page 1).

with much zest and received three rousing cheers .

~ REUNION SONG.

Tune Tratag, Tratag, Tramp dia Martha Acrton Winchell) baca to Aorthville have we como.

Are the fies of flesh and blood, Stronger far than we are able now to tell

Make it stand for all that's right, Never dimming it's fair luster or it's

Our brave fathers fought the wild And they made good homes and gave

to do and dare

The other of a more humorous vein was enjoyed because of its lits on different members of the com-

An invitation was extended by the The attractions of each day will be AnnArbor contigent to hold the relost interesting and amusing to both up on next year with them the first young and old. Inere will be some Thursday in July, probably on "The

> Christ'an Science service in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

The regular Covenant meeting will be held in the church Thursday evening, Sept. 3, 1914. All who are interested in the work are invited.

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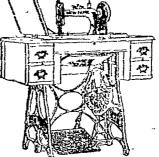
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Soon we all must part again,
And return each to his task,
For the world is full-of work and
sometimes rough;
But we hope that each will stand
At his post and in his place,
Till he hears the Master say "It
is enough."

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A Story of Love and Intrigue

By Sylvia Chester

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER-Dering 1.-Rhoda daughter of the black sheep of a goor English family, goes to England to be her cousin's governess.

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Mary is expected to marry Adrian, the heir of Wering, but she is in love with Jack Maitland. Miss Millicent Wering is going to leave her money to Mary.

ÌΠ. Mary and Rhoda become good friends. Rhoda is forbidden to menfon her father.

"Well, most of her life it's the same thing. And she will be such a companion to Molly! You should have heard her chatterng French to those nuns."

Mrs Dering's brow relaxed, and whe smiled.

Well, George, I am going to be good to the girl And it will be just what Molly wants a companion to smuse her. If she and Rhoda set on, Ushall be quite content. If she and Rhoda can

Rhoda's rooms were next to Molly's, in the cast corridor. There was doer leading from one into the other. They were furnished very simply and prettily, and in both rooms fires were blazing brightly. Before the siring room fire a little table was drawn up, with an easy chair close by Tea was on the tachair close by ble, in the middle of which stood a large bowl of roses.

"This is my idea," said Mony. as the two girls entered "I mean you to have the up here, and not go down again till dinner time "

"What lovely ruses!" said Rhoda, bending to look at them

"Adrian brought me those for you. I asked him to bring' them down from London yesterday. They have so many flowers in France,

Not many as beautiful as these at this time of the year. You are going to spoil me, idolly."

'Se Addan said. He read me a little lecture about it. He seemed to think that, if we made a great deal of you to begin with, we should neglect you afterwards don't think I am like that, do von. Rheda? We are to be like sisters, fether said." And Molly put her arms round Rhods, and looked up at her with such sweet, loving blue eyes that Rheda loved her from that mimari.

"Molly, you dear little Molly!" returning her embrace. Then she sudden'y loosed her arms "I will have some tea," she said, sitting down in the pretty low chair by the fire and taring off her hat 'Pour it out for me Molly, and tell me who Adrian is "

"Adrian is-do you take sugar? Adrian is the beir of Dering . He is the handsomest, wisest, best person in the world! And Jack and I

do not like him at all ' Jack! May I know who Jack

Molly looked intently at the pattern of the cup she was holding, and a tender little smile played round

"Jack and I grew up together." "His father is the rector ; of the parish and father's oldest friend Wait a moment, Rhoda I

want to show you my Bill " Molly jumped up and ran out of , the room. A moment later she was back with her black puppy in her

"Look at the darling! Pat his dear head Rhoda' Had you any degs at the convent?"

"Father shall give you one to-

morrow.. Jack gave me Bill " She hugged the pappy in a close embrace and sat down upon the hearth rug at Phoda's feet.

"Jack and I are going-to marry each other some day," she said

gravely. Rhoda softly smoothed the girl's brown hair, but did not speak.

Not for a long, long time. He has to get his degree; he was plucked, dear boy, last term. But I never never, never could marry anybody

You are too young to marry any one. little Molly," said her cousin, with a very gentle look in her gray

eyes. Molly hugged the puppy still closer.

"Jack isn't coming back for three months, and we are not to write to each other. We have always written to each other every week, but mother wan't let me write to him now. Mother is very fond of Jack, you know, but she wents me to marry &drian "

The girl's frankness touched Rhods; but there was bitterness in her thoughts as she listened. How different Molly's life had been from ber own-fielly so guarded, so sheltered by love! Her own only protection had been a father who had been namble to shield her from insult and hamiliation.

Molly went on with her confi-

"I had a little talk with Adrian bout it yesterday," she said.

*********** vas very kind; I never likeu bim se much before. He thinks it our duty to marry, but he said it was natural

that I should prefer Jack." "And does your mether know?",

"Adrian thinks I sught not to decide yet; I am tee young to know my own mind, so he says. But I do know it, don't I, my Bill?" She kissed the puppy and put it dewn upon the rug. "Come, Rhoda, and let me help you to charge your dress! I feel ashamed of talking about myself se much; but I wanted you to know all about me. New you must tell me about yourself."

"There is nothing to tell," said "Sup-Phoda, with a faint smile. pose you run away new, Molly, and leave me to myzelf. Come back when it is time for me to go down." Molly jumped up.

"You must be se tired! Would you rather not come town to dinner? Let me tell mother you are tired."

No, dear; I will come down. Polly-that's my maid, you know will help you to unpack. Let me

"I think you had better not, dear Shall I see Aunt Millicent at din-ner?"

A reguish smile broke over Mol-"Oh, dear no! You are to be ta-

ken this evening to see Aunt Millcent in her own room. Now, Rhoda, I will tell you what to say. Start with intense surprise and cry out, 'This cannot be my aunt; this is a young lady of twenty-five!' Say something like that, and you will be Aunt Millicent's forever. "Does she look so young?"

"She is a hazgard old lady," re-turned Molly, with some asperity. "I have no patience with her! But she was a beauty in her youth, and she thinks she is a beauty still But I want her to like you, Rhods; I want her to leave you all her money. She is immeasely rich-her godfather left her a great ferture—and she is constratly making new wills. She left it all to me suce, but I of-fended her bejond recall when I reased her about her complexion: M was too bad of me! Try to leak as ft were all real, Rhein-hair and teeth, and complexion and all! It will be difficult, but I should like you to be Aunt Millicent's helrone,"

"Molly, you must please go away," Rhoda said, ignering all the last "I shall mover drass while vou ara here"

'Put on a pretty dress, ' was Meliy's answer, as she took up her puppy, "and don't forget what I told you about Aunt Millicent. Thereyou will say I am incerrigible! But Jack and I planted it all; we intend you to mar. y Adman and have Augst. Millicent's mercy!"

'How yery kind of you and Jack to plan my future" said Rhogs, with a strange laugh

Molly did not understand the look of bliterness on her cousin's face. She turned back and held, up her

face to be kissed
"You, are not vexed with me,
Rhoda?" she said. "I am such a
chatter-box, but I wente not vex

you for the world."
"My dear, you did not vex me,

you are a dear little girl!"
- "You look so sad," said Molly, with a tender look in her blue eyes. Dering.

"Yery sorry." "You had been there so many years, it must have been like home to your But this is to be your home now, dear Rhoda!"

Rhoda's eyes were full of hot tears as she bent and kissed Molly

"My dear little cousin, you are very good to me!" she said.

Molly's answer was an energetic hug and a long warm kiss. Then she caught up her puppy and ren away:

Rhoda had changed her dress for a black silk and was sitting by the fire, when there was a tap at the door and Mrs. Dering entered.

"Are you ready, Rhods? Are you sure you would rather come down

to dinner?" am quite rested, thank yea!" said Rhoda briefly.

Mrs. Dering went and stood opposite to her on the hearth rug, playing absently with her fan, while she looked steadily at Rhode. It was not exactly an unkindly glance, but it was cool and critical. Rhoda's cheeks flushed. She rose and pushed forward a chair.

"Will you not sit down, auat?" she said. "No, thank you, my dear. You are

tall Rhoda-as tall as I am!" Yes," said Rhoda, briefly.

"You remember your mother, of

course' A strange passionate look came over the girl's face, her eyes drooped and her lips quivered.

"I was a child when she died," she "but I remember her well." "I hoped you would have been

"I am like my father," said Rhoda. Mrs. Dering rrowned. 'We must understand each other, ther's child; that is the condition on which I have consented to have you here. Never mention his name went on

Rhoda was slient. Mrs. Dering

I do not wish to speak of him to you; I wish to forget that he your father. I shall remember only that you are my husband's niece. I wish to be very kind to you, Rhoda. "Thenk you!" said the girl with

pale set lips.

"If you had lived with your father even for a few menths after you mother died, we could not have had you here. I want you for a companyon to my Melly." The mother's voice grow tender as she uttered the name. She went on without looking at Rhoda. "I hepe that Molly has a great future before her. Her Aust Millicent intends to make her her heiress, and we expect her to marry our heir. He has a career before him in Parliament; he is even new a rising statesman and will be a peer same day, and one of the great men

"You mean Molly's cousin, Advice?" said Rhods very quietty. "He is your cousir, tee, my dear, said Mrs. Dering, with kind intent; but the condesconding words brought the color to Rhofa's checks.

of the land. We are great of him."

"Phank you!" she said. The tone made Mrs. Buring furn quickly to her; but Rhoda's plance was fired syen the fire, and her face was coldly impassive

'I shall want your help in many ways," Mrs. Dezing went en, after a pause "Melly is a chie; she does net value things aright. I tell you what we have planned for her future, so that you may help in "
"My cousin Adrian foes

-"My cousin' know of these plans for the future?" askod Rhoda.

'My dear, of course he does. wonder at your questien. It is his dearest hope to marry Melly But let us come down stairs, you must tell us about your convent life tonight, Rhoda, and I want to hear you bley duets with Molly."

Mrs. Dering went to the toor and Rhoda accompanied her. There was a celd determined look on her face as she followed her stately aunt down the wide stairs, it was strange sad look for that beautiful iace.

CHAPTER IV.

Rhoda did not see her Aunt Millicout until the next merning. aunt seet down to eas that her head was scaleg, and that she cente not see Rhada that overing

"I gave her a fancy picture of you, Mieda, yesterday," sale Melly, when the message came "You were When the meaning clime to be short and pute and very frightand looking. Auni Millicont is pro-pased to find you very full and tire-19380

"Randa will not see much of her aunt," said Min. Boring, who was siging kulting by the fire. "She will knye pleasy of occupation with sour Franch was music, and I skall want her help in many ways,"
"Bon't be serry, Rhein," laughed.

Melly; "I am a nicht companion than Aunt Malicont.

When Phods accompanied Stanten, who had been sent to feech ker, to Aunt Millicent's room, Miss Dering was dressed and sitting by the

"Sit down kere, Rheen, and let me look at yez!" she sald, after kindena ker

Manda sat dewn opposite to her aunt and submitted herself to the class morutiny of Miss Dering's keen

dark oves. "Do you know that you are very beautiful?" said Miss During after a memont or two

"I have never thought about it at sacvered Khoda indifferently. "I was like you once," said Miss "You are like the ghost of "Were you very sorry to leave the my dead youth, Rheds. Look at me

Her sunt's words were so utterly different from what Molly's descriphad led her to expect that Rhoda could not speak.

'A painted, hideous, haggard oldwoman!" Miss Dering went on. "Look at me!" She got up and pushed back the cortain, letting the cold clear light fall upon her haggard face. "You do not meak Rhoda. You have heard that I am vain a foolish old women. I know how they talk of me downstairs!"

Rhods rose and drew forward the curtain again with a firm hand.

"Aunt Millicent, I am not going to answer you while you talk like this Sit down again by the fire." Miss Dering looked at her niece

with those haggard dark eyes that were so like her father's. "Tou -are - as I was,"

"Come here, Rhoda." She drew the girl quickly to the ether side of the room. A curtain hung there, and she drew it back. skewing a full length pertrait of girl in a riding habit. Rhoda could not but see that this radiant beautiful girl bore an extraordinary like-

ness to herself. "I was like that once," said her aunt, with a miserable laugh. was loved and courted. I was Miss Boring of Dering, with a father and brethers who worshipped me and a lever who would have died for me. cept George, and he-thinks enly of his wife."

REads laid her hand gently upon her aunt's shoulder. She had en-tered the room with selfish schemes in her heart; there was nothing but does nity, pow as are lashed at the were miserable face of the desertate roman. Miss Dorling let the curtain

"You are alone toe," she said.
They won't love you any more
than they leve me. Molly and Mrs. Rhoda. You must forget, within Dering have all the love George has still to give; and your agat Do von like vonr sunt Rheda?"

> 'I have seen so little of her." "Ah, you are cautious! Ceme, sit down again and forget all my foolish words. But it was like seeing a ghost to lock at you, Rhoda. Only you are pale and grave. That was not like me: I was the life of the house. Didyour father ever talk of me?"

Rhoda paused before shearswered and Miss Dering went on.

"But, of course, you have not seen him for years. You are like him, Rhoda. We were very much alike Arthur and I. He would not know

"You saw my mother ence?" said Rhoda.

"I went to see them at Lucerne That was before you were sorn. Your mother was not a lady, Rheda, and we were all very angry with Arthur for marrying her. -That was his first offense. My father was a proud man, he struck Arthur's name out of his will. I went secretly to Lucorne te see your father; but we quarreled. "He had a very bitter engue; and he did not spare me But I saw your mother—a sweet fair little girl; I can see her now."
"You never saw her again?"

"Never. We lest sight of them for years. I had my own troubles to live through. I have had great troubles, Rheda. I was to have married Lord Woburn's cidest son; but he died: And I had other troubles after that.

And new I am desolate and only berne with for my money. know I am yery rich, don't you?"

"Mally teld me so "Mrs. Dering thinks that I shall leave it all to Melly: Perhaps I shall!" She gave Rheda an edd and settled her draperles round her with trembling fingers.

De I leek very haggard and old?" she said, with a pitesus look. Tell me frankly, Rhoda."

"Yes, Aunt Millicent, you do look very haggard. You look elder than rou ought to look because you dress se youthfully." Raids had meant to speak very

differently-to please; to fiatter; but the words came despite herself. Miss Dering went to the glass and

looked at herself. Then she turned to Rheda." Boy would you like mosts

drove?" she said starply. Tau eught to wear a pretty cap and a different dress, and let more light into your room. You would look beautiful still, Aunt Millicontas beautiful as you did when you were young, only with a different kind of beauty."

Miss Bering drepped the cartain and sat down again. "You are a very extraordinary young woman, Rhoda," and said, "So you do not like my room or my dreas? You would like me to dress

es your name drawed, I suppleed" "You would not like that." Toplied Akada, with a faint smile. "They have drossed you very prottily. Mhoda, what would I give er-your youth and your quiet un-

traubled part!" Physic did not univer, and Miss Docing went on in a lighter tone.

"The nume have taught you how to dross and taught you the virtue of pinis speaking You will have to forget the latter lesson, Rheda You asked my opluion," said

Rhoda gentiv "Oh, I like your frankness! I was just like that; you are what I was khoda. If you had been like your mother, Mrs. Dering would have liked you better, but you wanid not

have been the same to me " You ought to be augry with me

for my rudeness," said Rhoda. "No, I am not angry. I know I am a frightful old woman. Don't shake your head and spoil your truthfulness. I shall tell Mrs. Dering what "You must come to see me every day," she said, "and say to me exactly what you think. -- Perhaps you will get me to wear caps and leave off powder. Now call Stanton and go Tell Mrs. Dering I shall 2Wa∀

come down to luncheon The days passed, and the intense longing to tell the truth which Rhoda had at first felt gradually wore off Her relatives an completely took her past for granted, they showed so little curiosity_about it that it'was easy to go on. Molly was too full of her own experiences to care much to listen to Rhoda's stories of the quiet conveut days. The two girls spent many happy mornings in Molly's little room. When work was over, Moliv was the chief talker. Rhods heard all about the escapades with Jack that had made Molly's childhond such an exciting time.

Rhoda's afternoons were devoted to Miss Dering. This occasioned a severe struggle between Mrs. Dering and her sister-in-law, Rhods was not present at the stormy interview between them; but though Mrs. Dering gave way, she was hitterly cold to Rhods after than -

"I wish Rhoda had never come to Dering," she said angrily to her hus-"she is taking Molly's place with her sunt."

"Well, well, Molly will have enough and to snare," George Dering replied soothingly. "I wish the Birl looked häppler, Agnes; she never never 'smiles. Have you noticed that? She looks as if she had some great burden to bear."

"What can a girl want more?" said Mrs. Dering, with a touch of bitterness in her tone. "Melly is devoted to han. It is ridiculous for her to have such tragedy airs; I have ze patience with her!"

it was a day or two after this that

Miss Dering one morning anneumoed her intention of going to Landon for week. She wished, she said, consult a new doctor. Rhoda was to go with her, and Rhoda only. There was another sharp struggle with Dering, who at first declared that Rhoda should not go; but she gave way after a time, and one right frosty morning Ruoda and her aunt proceeded by train to Wat-They drove to the Langhain, where Miss Dering had engaged

"I will go and see the doctor tomorrow." said Miss Dering, who looked wenderfully bright and well. Now we will have lunch, and then I

want to pay a call." She left Rhoda in the sitting-room nd, went to her own room. Rhoda walked to the window and stood looking absently into the street.

After a while she heard the door open beding her and turned to apeak to her aunt. She started violently, for the lady who entered was very unlike the Millicent - Dering whom she had learned to know. All the false complexion was gone; her hair was plainly fastened up under a pretty cap; her dress was of soper make and fashion.

"You hardly knew me, Rhoda," said Miss Dering with a smile. "See I have fellewed your advice!" walked up to the girl and patted her on-the ckeek. I do not know whatou have dene to me, Rhods. Yeu have made me want to be good.

Rhoda burst into passionate tears. Miss Bering put her arms röund her. must have frightened you, and I wanted to blease you! 'Come, Rhoda, let us have our luncheon and then go out; I am anxious to see how people will leek at me. How do you think I look!"

But Rhoda's tears would not stop She sank down upon the chair be-side her aunt and hid her face. There was a wild longing in her heart to tell her aunt all; but the words would not come, and the good moment passed. She grew calmer after a time and was able to talk lightly about Miss Dering's new mode of dressing. She was pale and tremulous however when they went out and drove down Regent Street and towards the Park. Miss Dering looked critically at Rhoda as they

"I like your dress, my dear," the said, "and being pale suits you. We are going to steal a march on Mrs Dering, Rhoda '(

Rheda leeked for an explanation We are going to call upon'f'ear help," skid Miss Dering, with an ex-act lexitation of Mrs. Dering's impressive tene. "You have not seen Adrian Doring yet; I want to introduce kim to you'

The carriage stopped at a house in Brook Street. Mr. Dering was at home, and the two ladles were taken upstairs into a large front reem, the walls of which were lined backs. A mil, hundsome, dark eyed

man came to meet them:
"Aust difficent, this, is a great
and, unexpected pleasure." He
looked at her is some amazement and she said with a nervous laugh-

'You seeredly know me in this work. Let me introduce you to Rhoda." new style of dress; this is Rheda's

Adrian bele out his hand with a

grave smile "Let us shake hands, Cousin filioda as coustrs should." He took her hand in a firm and friendly clasp "I should kave made your acquaintance at Dering next week," he said; "I have been so busy that I have not

been able to run down lately." Adrian Dering was a remarkably handsome man. He was a true Dering, tall and dark and slenderly built. He reminded Rhoga a little of her father; but there was a look of intellectual power on Adrian's face that was wanting in Mr. De." ing's. Yet it was a cold face; there was no tenderness or softness in its you have said to me." She leaned. lines, no gentleness in the brilliant back, still looking fixedly at Rhoda. dark eyes. He was very cordial howthem, and accepted with evident pleasure Miss Dering's invitation to dinner that evening.

"This is for your black silk dress, Rhoda, it is too plain for you. Put this lare on and wear some flowers to-night. I don't want Adrian to

think up dingy and old-fashioned. Rhoda saw Adrian Dering nearly stery day that week-often more than once a day. Once or twice Miss Dering sent them out together. One long walk they had in the early morning of the last day through Hyde Park into Kensington Gardens. Phoda exclaimed at the beauty of

the old trees in the Gardens. "They remind me of the trees is our convent gardën," she said invol-

untarily. Adrian locked at her with one of his rare smiles.

There is a straigs freeingtier for me in the thought of that convent life of yours," he said. "How shut off from the world it must have been' It is the right sort of education for a girl."

Rhoda looked straight before her

without speaking. "When I saw you first," Adrian went on, "it seemed to me as if the quiet spirit of the convent life was rdli resting on you; you were very pale, and your science gray eyes seemed to repreach the world for being so gay and flippant. I wondered then if you had ever laughed."

"You have beard me laugh stace," said Rhoda, with a bitter little smile "Once or twice; and I have seen you smile as you are stalling new, us if you were usused to mirth. How different you are from little Melly?

"Melly has glways lived to the manalas, and san dees not know what seriouspess is. You Rhods,

have learned much from those grave

You think you understand me afer a week's frienship!" said Rhods.

trying to speak lightly. do understand you; I look at vour face and read your nature there tender and strong and true. No wonder you have made Aunt Millcent a different being! I thank you for that, Rhods; your induence over her is wonderful."

"You are unjust to Melly," she answered; "you do not appreciate

her."
We do not suit each other," said Adrian briefs. He glanced at Rho-da, and then said, "Aunt Agnes may have told you of her wishes, Rhoda." "She told me it was her wish that Molly should marry you.

"It will be a trial for her to know the truth," he answered. "Molly could never care for me. I and wished to marry Melly; I thought it would be right. But I do not wish that any lenger. Rheda." Rheda was about to answer, when

a giri, who had been walking at a little distance, turned and approached them. Rheds recognized her Paris servant Serat.

"That girl seems to know you," said Adrian, giancing at her.

"I must speak to ber," said Rheda, hurrriedly. She went quickly for-"How strange to meet you here

Sarah!" she said in a low tene. To her surprise, the girl burst in-tears. She caught held of Rhoto tears.

da's kind and held it. Want is the matter?" said Rhods. faintly. Terror that Adrian might everhear made her heart best fast He must knew the truth one day but not by a chance discovery like

"Miss Dering, I saw you by chance in the street yesterday, and have been waiting about. I fellowed you to day; I want to speak to you." "What do you want to say?" said

Rhodå. "To tell you that I won't do it." whispered the girl.

ms; I will send the mency back to him. My sister is in good service, and she will help me. I will not have his measy."
"Measiour Lefrey gave you meaey? What did he give it to you for?"

"What the Frenchman wanted of

To be Continued

Pigeons as Postmen. A Paris contemporary half in jest, observes that in the event of a postal strike recourse may be had to pigeons. It seems that there is a regular pigeon " pestal service in New Zenland between Auchland and the island Great Barrier, some sixty miles distant. The place is difficult of access, hence the employment of the winged measeagers. They accomplish their ser vice in less time and with a regularity that puts rallways and steams packets to shame in sixty three misutes the distance of elaty miles is nocamplished. The dispatches are written on an extremely thin paper and fastened to the bird's foot. When the Migeon Treaches his disstination he sushes the transfoor of the pigeon The door automatically rings pense a bell, and an official receives the mosadold andecl-egas

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When the dread day comes, with dissolving heat, and we all line up at the judgment seat, to hear what the Judge decrees—the quick from their gilt of their drawing rooms, the dead from the dust of their ancient tombs, and those washed up by the seas-I think that many now smiling here, who think their titles are writ ten clear, will find that there was a flaw, and some who wander in sink or slum, will enter into kingdom come, that hypocrite never naw the Judge, be readeth the hearts of men, and the things writ there by life's from pen, are strongest of evidence, and of no avail' are the lip made lies of those who would sheak into paradise through a hole in the southeast fence - Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

A Lot of influence The following anecdote well illustrates the expited position Sir Wilfrid Laurier occupies in the minds of the less educated French Canadians Some years ago an illiterate old Can adiau came Into Quebec from the country, where he met a friend who he and not seen for years. In the course of conversation the old fellow happened to mention the name wi Queen Victoria, and was much aston ished to loath that one was dead "Dead!" he echood; "and who has taken her putce?" When he was told that the Prince of Wales was now the ruler of the British Empire he exclaimed, "Gee! The Priace must have a lot of influence with Eir Wilfrid to get a big job like that."-Tit-Bits.

Remarkanle Bat Cave.

In's mountain near Montalban Lu zon, there is a large cavern, with many branching chambers and a centrai dome, two hundred 'et in height perforating the mountain tops from which, in December, 1907, Hugh M. Smith saw issue a golld column of bats, which flew rapidly in a straight line for fifteen over a mountain range to the direction of Manila, without a single bar hav-ing left the column. Awerican engineers stationed there told Mr. Smith that the flight of bats had occurred. at practically the same time each day during two years. From other sources it was learned that the phenomenon had been observed for at least thirty years - Youth's Companion.

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The Compliments of the Class. The country schoolmistress sent word to the school that owing to sn attack of illness, she would be com pelled to dismiss the sessions for the

Towards evening she was pleased to receive a large bouquet of wildflowers from the class; and was giving vent to grateful speech for this thoughtful manifestation of sympathy. while (a undid the wrapper, when this now fell from it:

"Teacher, stay sick to-morrow, too. and we'll send you another bunch!"

Providential Bowlegs. "Providence," said the deacon, "sho"

do look after de cullud race.' "How come?" demanded Brother Dickey.

"Well, bit's disaway: De nigger baby, ez dey say, walk too soon."
"Sno' do!" asserted Srother Dickey.

"Dat makes him bowlegged." "Now you talkin"!"

'An' bowlegs is de mos' convenient est legs in de worl' fer, climbin' a tree'

w'en a possum's on de top limb!

At the Desient Interval. Parson Prater lat dinner]-At this season there is no teaching of the Scriptures that is more timely than the sentiment: The Lord loveth a cliental giver. The Parson's Prodi-Flexis pair me another steer of

18 LEPROSY CONTAGIOUS?

Specialists Still Doubtful Whether One Persor, Can Give It to Another.

There is possibly no disease the presence of which inspires greater fear la the public mind than does leprosy. This is pernaps in a meas ure due to the logthesomeness of the disease in its later stages, but it is in most cases simply fear of a name...

The disease or diseases spoken of as leprosy in the Bible are popularly as they appear to a beginner. leprosy of to-day, and the evident fear the leper inspired in the people of old in held to justify the dread with which he is still regarded. -The Hiblical descriptions do not, however, fit modern leprosy, so that whether the fear of the "leper" of older times was or was not justified it should not be illowed to color the view with which

the loper of to-day is regarded Leprosy is indeed an infectious dis case, that is to say, it is due to the presence in the tissues of a bacillas. after the Norwegian physician who discovered fit but whether it is con tagious under the ordinary conditions of modern life in temperate climates, at least, is hold hy-specialists in dis

eases of the skin to beevery doubtful.
Of the few leners known to the physicians in all the larger cities some in goll, there is series that all the larger cities for almost inhuman perfection not at home and visit the clinica-or the doctor's office from time to time, yet an instance in which another person has acquired the disease from any of these lepers is unknown.

There are many diseases more to be dreaded than leprosy because more rapidly fatal, more painful or contagious; yet none of them except perhaps smallpox is more feared.

The illogical terror of leprosy may cause of great cruenty to those afflicted. There are thousands of peo-ple who show culpable indifference to the enforcement of the laws against spitting in public places, aichough they know full well that the success of the crusade against tuberculosis hinges largely upon care in this regard. Yet these same persons would fly in horror from any place that had' harbored a leper.

Arbitrated.

Conversation among travellers as frequently absurdly trivial. After several days together, as on shipboard. every one is idle, and talks about the most unimportant matters deepest interest. R. H. Milligan, in a book entitled "The Jungle Folk of Africa," recounts with what compla cency the conclusion was reached! that the thirteen colonies should nev-L er have rebelled, and that the blame was all on the side of England.

One man, moreover, disclosed the fact that he always wore safety-pins instead of garters, and descanted upon his preference with such enthusiasm that he made at least one convert.

One night we put in practice the principle of arbitration, of which we were all adherents. An argument. had arisen among us as to which was the more simple of the two currency systems, dollars and cents, or pounds, shillings and pence. At last, the cap-tain arriving, we decided to refer the matter to him, and to surrender our judgment to his arbitration.

The captain, an Englishman of the very stolid sort, after a period of re-flection, replied very slowly, and with all the gravity of a judge:

"Pounds, shillings and pence is the simpler system; for, don't you know fective. In this one stripes of eponge that when you are told the price of a weave make the contrast between the thing in dollars and cents you always two kinds of crepe used. The lower have to convert it into nounds. have to convert it into pounds.

shillings and pence."
There was a little objection to this

GOLF A SERIOUS STRAIN.

Damand For Almost Inhuman Perdection on the Links.

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immediately after playing a game of golf and waking a fairly good score, a prominent man committed suicide. Though there is no reason to suppose that there is any casual relation between golf and snicide, yet the incident calls to mind certain characteristics of the some, at least to be the same as the serious intensity required far out-to-day, and the evident fear does that demanded by baseball or tennis. Good-natured indifference is regarded on the links as an acethetic crime. A man who contemplates the landscape, or enjoys the atmosphera. a Philietipe of the rankest kind, or if he fadulges in conversation over heard by the serious ones, he is looked upon as a common pest. That gloriously tree thing, the baseball "rooter." does not affect the nerves of the salm and automatic player; but a laugh, a careless motion, or an irrelevant gesture on the golf links is a sign of moral and aesthetic tuinitude. In it because the golf player begins the sport later in life, which he has fully developed nerves and sonaibilities, that the game has the hair-trigger character?

Is golf, there is a vertain demand only in alill, but in form, etiquetta, and the miner morallities, and such for excellence is a strain on the imperfect human being



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rosswise band of the same trims

There was a little objection to this theory, but in general it was perfect pearl ball buttons and a tiny bewelly satisfactory so long as the voyage of laws embroidery, like that used series.

Not instinct, but Habit.

If anything in the entire animal of pure instinct, that thing is the tra ditional antipathy of cat and mouse Yet a recent study by C. S. Berry made in Professor Munsterberg's la boratory at Harvard, sliows clearly that a cat has bo instinctive impulse to hill and est mice-nor the mouse any instinctive fear of cats. Berry finds that a mouse may smell the nose of an inexperienced cat. or even perch on its back, and be quite

so long as it does not run away. For the instinct of the kitten is to chase any small more ebject-hall appol, tail, mouse-indifferently. not the mouse that interests it, but the mouse in motion. Some day, often by accident, the kitten plays roughly with its captive, and discor ore that there is meat inside. It is well known that cats specialize their huntlag, some entrhing mice, rome quirrels, some birds It seems, in each case, to depend on accidents of discovery. A good mouser, then is not a cal with a strong instinct for catching mice, but one with a strong babit of doing so

Advice From the Bench.

Seme years ago man, farmers along the line of the Missouri, Kansus & Texas Railway brought suit against it and engaged a young mayer named Brown. Judge Gantt who was presiding, was compelled to throw many of the cases out of court because they were improperly brought. Brown was med all over. Swelling with indig-Honor, will you please tell me how it is pessible in this court to get justice against a railroad company?

Judge Gantt quietly ignored the con tempt of court shown by the lawyer "Do you wish an answer asked: te that question Mr Brown".
"You sir," defiantly replied the in-

digmant lawyer; "yes, sir, and I want to know how a farmer can get his case into this court so that it will b Judge Gantt smiled and said: "Well

first, Mr. Brown, I'd advise the farmer to hire a lawyer." Brown wilted.-Cleveland Leader.

Weman Champion Cotton Picker. The world's record for cotton pick-ing is held by Miss Margaret Montgomery, of Stillwater. Ohla. In a four-hour contest she picked 350 pounds, or eighty-seven and a half gomery, of Stillwater, Okla bounds an hour. She defeated crack cottes pickers from all parts of the cotton-growing belt, averaging about five pounds an hour more than her nearest competitor. Miss Montgom ery is the daughter of a wealthy cotton grower and she picks only for her own amusement. There were men and women in the field against her. For three hours she easily led everybody then she began to lag from weary arms and cramps in the fingers She lacked the training of the others bat showed her pluck by holding on

Cultivate-Friendliness.

limit expired.

and retaining her lead until the time

It is the self-centred hero who lave hold of us-it is ever the comradeship of heroes. Dumas "Three Musket-eers" (and the Gascon who made the greater fourth, with their oath, "Each for all, and all for each, 'inherit that "king dom of romance." - How seldom one pauses to think of the infinite meaning of friendliness, how little it costs and how ever-widening is its ciroumference.

Had Sensitive Ear for Music. A Munich servant girl has given notice because she says her mistress persists in playing classical music for a couple of hours every morning, altion now it should be interpreted.

AT THE GAYETY

In spite of war rumors the Gayety is turning the crowds away, for the shows this year are certainly well worth while Preliminaries of the road shows which have been rehearsing at the Gayety have attracted a whole lot of attention, the present attraction being one of the brightest and best that his been seen in this city for a long, long time. The for-mal opening, or rather the start of the outside wheel? shows that will ap-pear will be the Prize Winners of August 16th. This show has already received splendid praise where seen It comes with a wealth of new scencry and will incorporate a lot of new burand will incorporate a lot of new burlesque material never seen before, the
custumes are gorgeous and the scenery superb. The large east is headd by Joe Howard, whose reputation
is second to-none as a comedian of
the modern school, assitsed by that
sprightly little lady, Mable McCann,
who is a real edutoit favorite. The
matinees at the Gavety are for the
ladic as-well as men, and are liberally patronized by the fair ones who
enjoy a celan, snappy show of the enjoy a celan, snappy show of the high character presented by aMnager Rhodes this season.

AT THE FOLLY

The Folly opened with one of the brightest shows in many a month when Hugh Shutt's Folly Burlesquers took the stage. The theatre has been prettily re-decorated, and renovated. The stage has a new floor and there are many other improvements. The opening overture was scarce over when the curtain rose to reveal a when the cortain lost was a hige scene really unique this was a hige gambling hall with rich steps ascend gambling hall with rich steps ascending i the rear. Teh chorus, all sprightly and with many new faces came on in new costumes of real richness, and from the opening number to the close the music was real treat. John A. Grant, who is one of the principal fun makers, is responsible for most of the music and has scored a hit with his Cabaret and Oriental special numbers. Tom Beeson, as usual, dime in for a cit of applause and laughts with his whistle and smurk.

laughts with his whistle and smirk reminding one of the eld days. Lou remuding one of the eld days. Lou Golden made a characteristic hit with Babe Rae and Hazel Grant scoring heavily. Counic Lehr Fuhler. Freduce Bender and others all played their parts with true professional rest. Hugh Shurt has a mighty food chourand one that should make good ever and one that should make good over the circuit this season. "Jimmie" Grani, who has done so much to improve the house and who looks after prove the nouse and who looks after the publicity, deserves a lut of praise for the good results he has accom-plished; the coming attraction, Gay Widows, will be a whirlyind and on one who delights in a rich buriesque of the better nort should fail to run in and see the show at the Folly when in the city.

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