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ED. HINES ON TOURS AT HOME

SAYS MORTHYRAE PROMISES TO RIVAL BLOOMYREE TRUE

Ed. N. Hines, County Road commissioner, has a very interesting article in last week's Detroit Saturday Night on "Touring at Home." The portion which refers to this village is given below:

NORTHVILLE the route follows; a straight line, for 13 miles from Livernois road. It is so remarkably straight that a rifle could be sighted along his full length with out an obstacle intervening. The farms along this road are being rapidly subdivided into "city lots," and are apparently Ending a ready sale The village of Redford will show about 18 1-2 mues on the gaugé, and the road is as smooth and level as a city street. Clarenceville is the junction of the Wayne and Oakhand county lines, and is 3 3-4 tunles be-youd Redford The concrete road ends here and a good grayel road takes its place through Oakiand county, traversing Farmington Junction and Farmingten a distance of about 23 miles from the Campus. The whole distance thus far is through a flat, level country with very little wooded land, so that the traveler can see, for notes and males in every direction with practically nothing to obstruct the view. At Formington turn left with the street car track until the first cross road is reached about one-half mile be rond the turn at Farmington The cars do not turn at this point, which has been well marked as well as the balance of the road to Northville; turn right and (Continued on page \$,)

INTERESTING LETTER FROM FAR ALASKA

FORWER NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS VISIT NORTHERY C. S. TERRI-TORY.

Beautiful Sünser, Buy 'no DARKNESS DURING NIGHT FOL-

The following letter written to F R. Beal of H R Converse of Jordan, N Y, who was in the employ of the Clobe Furniture Co. selling and placing church furniture in the east for many years and who often visited here, contains qu account of Mr. and Mrs Converse's trip to Alaska which will be interesting to our readers -San Diego; Calif , Dec 1511

Dear Mr Beal; We went up to Alaska, making the round trip from Seattle and return of something over five thousand miles and for a little while. On returntry water, going as far north and west ing, she found the family eat in the WILL J. THOMPSON as Koditak Island across the Alas- oven, thoroughly baked 'An exactly kan peninsula from the Bering sea. I smaller accident was chronicled in It was a wonderful trip for us both the Record some years ago, occurring for its scenic beauty, and also giving a few miles from here, in Novi townns an idea of its vastness and re- ship sources. It is a country that is little understood or appreciated by the ma, crity of people as to its size, re- quition to the Record's exchange list sources, or climatic conditions. I am sending you under another cover a published by E. C. Lankenau and V. book entitled, "Alaska, Gur Frontier R. Hisey, and has many excellent Wonderland," with map attached, and features to recommend it as a home government statistics which will give paper for Wayne people. The Record you more concise and better ideas of extends best wisnes for the Weekly's the country than I could remember success or write. It truly is a wonderful country as you will see although as yet undeveloped

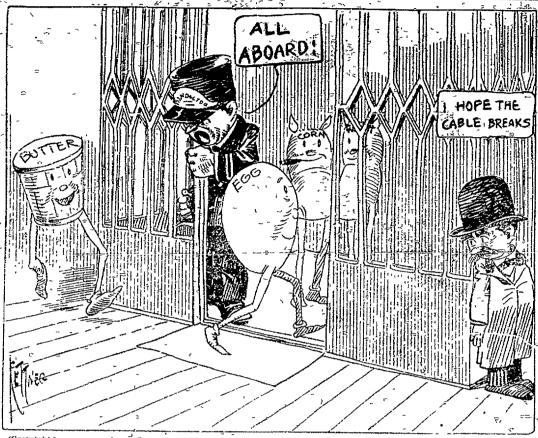
We took the trip on the steamship "Admiral Sampson" and had fine high moral tone just before Christmas, weather most of the time I will as witness the fellowing: give you a day out of my dlary, or notes on the trip right here which was no exception to most of them. "Thursday, July 23, 1914, Kuik Anohorage in Cook's Inlet, Alaska, 61 degrees, 14 minutes north latitude, doesn't always catch its meaning until A beautiful morning, bright and sun-

We are now in Cook's Inlet, approaching the most northerly point us off. The tide in the Inlet is 46 takes care of them in sickness. One feet high and in Turn-Again-Asm 52 of her employees, Mr. Everets, is on feet or the second highest in the the sick list and this kind and gra-(Continued on page 4).

POR EARLY CLOSING.

All the stores in town, except one, Corners Cor Orion Review. have signified the wish to close evenmgs at 6 o'clock, until April 1. The

COING UP!!



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From Our Exchanges.

Mundy at Sorthville, caught thre last legislature which will bout car that city to Joseph Galanib of Detroit Mohday Mundy - South Lyon Herald

And fortunately it was rather cally Gra, tou

This is how the Holly Advertiser's erratic tendencies of our Michigan! "Fine winter weather weather . wrkten. Wednesday," ier Old Prob

supposed mad cog white on her way nation. home Tuesday evening and severely of Will Don and Roll Yerkes of this Differ BLUF RIRD. On Monday, Jac was badly torn before she was able to fight the animal away Down MRS. J. J. CAVELL DEAD. Rifer Suburbanite

of celebrating his 96th butnday on last ness health and the best of spirits, and the Lieuly for the part Sra years Unterprise joins with a host of iriends

The Wayne Weekly is a recent ac -and also to Wayne readers. It is

The South Lyon Herald evidently believes that the Sunday schol kids are not the only ones who adopt the

During December were the days when lather's stockings were darned. buttons sewed on, his chair placed at the table, his general conduct commended And still the old fellow the Cor.stmas bills are in.

Mrs John Avery of Maple Road cious lady not only pays a nurse and K. D. ANNUAL MEET. the doctor's bill but pays Mr. Everots his regular wages besides.—Town

Conductor Thomas Shaw passed managers have figured it that their through Wayne Sunday with a train profit on sales made after & p. m. of an even hundred cars, one of the ach evening barely pays, the electric longest string of freighters ever seen on the roads the Brotherhoo

Trainmen, one of the strongest unions BECKHAM-GILLIMB. recognized by the Michigan Central, Curtains in the hone of Charles were with the bill now before the was married Wednesday afternoon in That was some Monday for lengths to fifty, these trains that scen to have no end, especially if you are in many Northynlle people where she for a hurry and waiting at a crossing, many perrs epent her school vacawill be a matter only of once updh a tions time? Waine Workly

NATED."

According to the Detroit papers At least, it was when this item was the Sheriff's office, in the U of M designer for the Ford Automobile Good polpter Regency contest, proposes to closi- confrang of Detroit. nate John Mckey, George Ferkin and pickent at the wedding reception were - Mrs Patrick Melliroy, Albien ave Leland and Regent Junius Bent Gee ber of the staff and managers of the and Wyandotte, was attacked by a whig! That's certainly some climis Ford plant Georgo Yerkes is a brother

Mrs J. A Cavell died at the home

of her son, Dr E B, Cavell, Wednes Alonzo Sprague had the distinction day night after a three_months' ill-Mra Cavell, who was 71 years Wedresday. He is at present in good old, had lived here with her son and

Surviving her, are the husband two in hoping that he may enjoy many sons, E B of this place and I B of more birthdays—Farmington Enter- Grand Rapids, and a sitter, Wrs Fishbeck of Howell.

Functal services Will be field at the An Oxford housewife, after building Presbytering clarch Sunday afternoon a not fire in her cook stove went Presbytering clarch Sunday afternoon , τδυ'elock



The hustling young business man who has just completed the building of a handsome new theater, the Alsenum, be a gala matinee on Saturday. Farm near Cxford; our millionaire on Main street. The undertaking we shall reach on the trip. One p. m. lady farmer, is not only making her was a ing one and reflects great credit farmer a success financially, giving on Mr. Thompson's enterprise and exwas a hig one and reflects great credit MRS. KINGS DAUGHTER DEAD. waiting for the tide to take employment to many workers but ecutive ability in adding so fine an amusement section.

The King's Daughters held their annual meeting and spread in the Ladies' Library Tuesday evening, about 60 members attending. " Mrs. Harry Noble was elected leader; Mrs F. S. Neal, vice-leader; Mrs. P. H. Alexander, "secretary; Mrs. N. C. Schrader, treasurer, and Mrs. Marvin

Miss Dorothy Beckham of Toledo

The bride is quite well known to She was one of Toledo's most charming and beautiful ladies, the weather reporter bedges against the GEORGE YERKES TO BE "ELIVI- Beckham of the Beckhain Creamery only daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chester comrans

Mr Galamb is chief engineer and Among those Tommy Parrell, besides Regent Frank Mr and Mrs Henry Ford and a num-

On Monday, January 25, Maurice Marterlinck's exquisite fairy fautasy. "The Blue Bird" comes to the Garrick theater, Detroit, for a three days' engagement, having carried its message of beauty and happiness littrally around the earth This wonderfully beautiful spectacle of fanyland, which ran for 26s days at the New Theater. New York, and while has never had à No I company, has made a triumphal four of the entire country and comes to D-troit with the stupendous Yew York production and wonderful company which have made it one of the greatus, permanent successes in

The Blue Bird " is a quest of happiness, the heart's desire. The cursister, Tyytyl and Myltl, who ere Fairy Berrlume, who tells them to go in search of the Blue Bird, symbol can help you. of happiness. She entrusts Tyltyl with a marveious gree cap which has a magic diamond, the mere turning of which allows them to see the bitherto umseen

"The Blue Bird" is the child's delight, the grown-up's intellectual pleasure Its fairy magic, its wit and philosophy, its simplicity and charm has reached the hearts of all It is a mirror of the world and of the stage, drama, spectacle; allegory, music, dances, iun and illusion-all in one.

The prices for this special farewell engagement are 25c to \$150 instead of the usual \$200 scale, and there will be a gala matinee Wednesday. Mail orders are now being received from out or town patrons and will be marked back if accompanied by selfaddressed envelope. There will also

The body of Miss Agnes King, 28 years of age, who died at Lapeer last edifice to Northville's business and Friday, was brought here Saturday. Funeral services were held Sunday, conducted by Rev. R. M. Pierce and interment made at Plymouth.

Deceased was the daughter of Mrs G. King. :

SCHOOL NOTES. -Mrs. J. B Ford visited the Kinder garten Friday.

examinations

The "RAYO" Lamp .

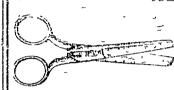
Here is a Perfect Oil Burning Lamp. they have a Bright Light, an Easy Light and Plenty of Light. Ask those who are using them.

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ROCKEFELLER HAS GIVEN \$39,715,720 TO EDUCATION DURING THE LAST 10 YEARS



John D. Rockefeller.

John D. Rockefeller, since June 30, 1905, has made girts to educational matitutions amounting to \$39,715,720 The general education board, which discurses the oil king's benefactions to education, still holds \$33,939,156 89 this money, according to a statement usued last week at the board's in New York.

D M Ruggles was also badly dam-

M. A. C. WOULD TRAIN TROOPS

for Short Course in Military

Science Under Guard Control.

military science at M. A. C. for offi-cos and neu of the state milita is a new plan for the strengthening of the

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TAHER OF MEDDLETON DIES

Middleton, Mich .-- 1 11 Regargule

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WOULD STOP RABBIT KILLING

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East Lansing .- A short course in

Total loss is \$6,800, with \$4.

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MICHGAN NEWS

MICHIGAN TAX BOARD MAKES Has Plan for Legislature Providing MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS FOR GHANGES IN LAWS

Here they are in brief:

Repeal mortgage tax law.

Enact a law requiring all corpora-

Enact a law requiring all corporations to file with the commission sworn statements of information so that proper assessments may be made.

Require reports from banks as to conditions and real estate held.

Provide for assessment by tax commission of all intermban rangeads, light and power companies and all incorporations whose properties extend through more than or classessing its the United States winy office in charge of the military department of through more than or classessing its the United States winy office in the United States winy of the college. Whether or not the plan is to become effective will depend chiefly upon Adjutant-tential Roy (a. Vandaucoba, of the State National Guard, and upon the state legislature to whom the project.

Roperly the law exempting from a question or the Michigan National taxonion credits that can be offs to be Gard reasonings who would be indebts.

Change personnel of state hourd of equalization

Emact a law finiting the rate of taxellon for state, country, inemicinal an accomplish such and achied purposes

Thinger parts for state.

Pularge units for selection of us; sessing officers, make such officers hold office tudefinitely and engage—in no other business

Amend law so as to believe per sonal property in mukber an equilization which shall be at each value? Change counts equilization to have

Require true consideration be given

Require districts reassessed by tax commission to pay expense of work-Provide state tax commission by auriners take oath of office the store as assessing officers

WILD GAME FOR HUNTERS' CONVENTION

Two-Days' Meeting, Jan. 27 and 28, Scheduled to Be Held in Lansing; Many Speakers.

Lansing. Mich.—Everything in the will admind the to be found on Meshinghin mending deer, will be among the live game exhibits at the Sports men's show to be head in connection, North 2 d from the effects of a fall to H. Livingston Kaufman. men's show to be head to connection, with the attinal vecting of the Michigan Association and sportsmen's construction, which will be ned in Lansing Jan 27 and 28. The sportsmen's show is an innotation in Michigan Another change is to neld the convention for two days instead of one.

convention for two days instead of one.

The sportsimen's show will be composed of live and mounted game and mals and binds, the trings the sportsman use in the woods from a tent to a skinmar kinte, and trop lies. The 1-kc men will not be folgotten and rods reels lines files buts and clothing for him will be shown.

One of the most interesting features will be an exhibit by the Michigan 'sh commission. At least 12 or more large class tanks will be used to show game fishes in their natural element. Takibits will also be made by the state game organizment and by the state game of artment and the M. L. C. The game department has 150 mounted specimens including a Liwn a beaver, many game birds and water fow).

Men known throughold the country as his came hunters and conservations is have been procured for speakers at the banquet and conveh-

ARMADA WOMAN MISSING MORE THAN TWO WEEKS

Armada, Mich .- Mrs Henry Wood has been missing from her home more than two weeks. The police of ser-eral cities have been asked to search for her, and a son, Charles, has gone to Detroit to assist in a search. He has offered a teward of \$50 and is staying at 1205 Liftyette boulevard

Whitchall.—Walter Wendt, night satchman at the Colseum building. had a narrow escape from cremation Moriday morning when the structure was totally destroyed by five. peighboring store building owned by last July. Mr. Barry lived on the farm purchased from the government by his father.

ASK \$300,000

Lansing, Mich.—The public domain commission has decided to ask the legislature for an appropriation for \$300,000, half for 1915 and half for 1916. The scope of the commission's north public and half for the commission's north public and the scope of the commission is not seen that the scope of the commission is not seen th work has been greatly enlarged.

Big Rapids.—The board of super-visors has decided to submit to a vote of the people a \$200 000 bonding proposition for good loads.

Lansing.—Gov. Perris has joined with the state military board in the effort to bring the national guard up to the strength required by the war department for the coming inspection.

St. Clair.—That Edward Page, missing cashier of the D. U. R in this city, ha's met with-foul play, is the belief of his relatives and friends. the belief of his relatives and friends. Page mysterous tr disappeared over a month lego and his accounts were found to be short. A warrant was used for his arrest and poine all over Michigan, adjoining states and Ontario were notified. No trace has been found of him and no word has been received by relatives.

Maple Rapids .- The left leg of Earl Messler, '14-year-old son of Laverne Messler, of Maple Rapids, has been amputated above the knee. The boy's knife slipped while he was whittling and sank deep into his flesh. tery was severed and amputation was necessary in order to save his life.

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EMILY HAMILTON - BECOMES A BRIDE



Emily Hamilton in bridal costume. Miss Em ly Hope Hamilton, only daughter of Mr and Mr.. William A Hamilton of New York, a cousin

GERMAN WHO PLACED INFERNAL MACHINE ON BRITISH VESSEL EXPECTED REWARD



Haus Haile (left) confessing to detective

An infernal machine which was cleverly timed to explode outside the harbor of New Orleans aboard a British transport conveying nules to the French army was discovered just as the ship was about it sail. The machine contained a charge of about 100 pounds of dynamite, enough to explode a dozen ships. Hans Halle, a German, confessed that he had placed the infernal machine on the vessel. Halls claims not to have been employed by the German government, but says he expected the German government would reward him in case the vessel were destroyed.

Siege Pieces That Smasked Antwerp Pointed Almost Perpendicularly.

ALM FROM CAPTIVE BALOOMS

Shricking of Shells Heard, for 20 Seconds After Discharge of Enormous Mortars.

A correspondent of the Muenchener Neueste Nachrichten gives sonie interesting details about the famous German-16-inch sege guzs that battered Antwerp into surrender and which have destroyed every fort against which they have been directed. He describes, the successful bombardment of the French fort of Mononviller, near the German border

"The bore of these giants is a full 42 centimeters. Just as soon as the Germans began their advance against the fort of Manonviller, wo of these huge mortars were firmly mounted at a distance of some six miles from the forts. It was impossible for those who served the guns to see the objects at which they aimed, since a number of hills intervened. But what the Germans cannot see they can calculate. They were provided with detail maps, giving the exact distance in yards of various features of the fortifications from any given point. But even these maps were not the sole reliance of the gunners. Captive-balloons were used with these guns to assist in the direction of their fire.

"As soon as the balloon had mounted the firing began. Those in the basket had powerful glasses to observe the effect of every shot, and a necessary correction of the range was promptly signalled to the artiflerist below. It only required a few shots before every one struck the bulfeve.

"At the beginning of the bombardment only one of the mortars was in action, firing a shot every 10 minutes, Soon the second one chimed in and the terriple duct continued at invemini te intervals

"Ulat an anful concert! Those standing rour had he feeling that the mere a und would send them sprawling The whole bombardment occu-pled one and one half days. But throughout that stone only 120 chots were fired and these suffixed to force the surrender of Manonviller

"It was inferesting to observe the barrels of the must They were point ed almost perpendicularly into the air It appeared as though they were trying to rend a under the blue of the firmament For 20 seconds after the shot was fired could be heard the shricking and whistling of the charge as it hurded through the air along a line that would have enried it well over Mont Blanc

"On the next day, when the 740 prisoners were transferred from the fort to be sent to Germany as prisoners of war, the first question put by the commandant of the fort was 'Of what callber were the slots which you fired during the fact day of the bombard-

"He was very greatly astonished to learn about the new gurs and to learn that their fire had been directed from such a distance

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TO FORD OWNERS

The Big Auto Show Opens January 16th to a Season Full of Promise

Eastern Michigan Visitors

Will Attend in Throngs.

The annual Detroit Automobile show will occupt space fully 100 per cent greater this year than ever before are, such as never before seen, the fruck building dwill be, the seene of the year's best and largest display of commercial and farm rehicles, a fear ture which is attracting the attention of the business world.

The building decorations will be contained the property and as surely as at the true will be fore the business world.

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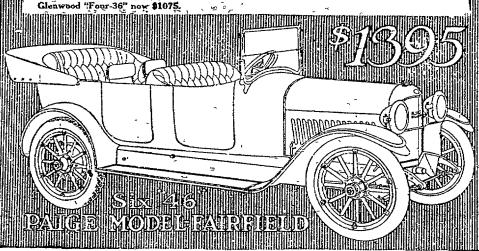
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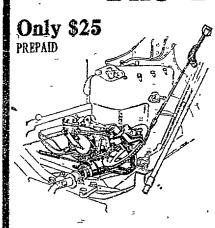
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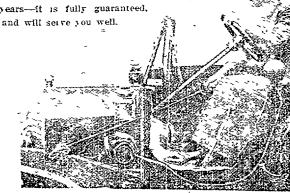
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One of the appalling features of a situation inexpressibly appalling in at ts conditions, is suggested by the movement mentioned in another column-the concerted effort on the part of humane organizations to induce the government to stop the exportation of American horses to Rurope for war purposes Much has been said and written concerning the assistance that is being given by our own nation toward prolonging the most terrible war spectacle of the centuries, by the furnishing of material to carry it on Fortunately, the spirit of Christian civilization toat at the home of Mrs. Mathew Scott at the United States alone seems des tined to represent and to uphoid from utter: disgrace, has protested effectively against the supplying of the financial "sinews of war," but unfortunately, there are other ways less caller at the home of Mrs L B Reyamenable to governmental correction, nolds, Wednesday. cause touching more closely the industrial rights of our citizenship. This part of the problem, involving, at it does, the question of employment to thousands of men and the sustenance of the other thousands depending upon their labor, presents disculties that may well puzzle the statesmanship, the humanitarianism, the Christianity of the world And even the fact that the generous response of the people of this country. sione to the starving cry of the perishing non-combatants of the battle devastated, lands across the sea, has saved millions of innocent lives, has been construed by many thoughful men as open to criticism, on the ground of prolonging the strile Men have Said-and more than ordinardy kamane men, too -that if Europe were rant and exposure The however. is a measure to dragic that we can- of town not face it. This there or one munition of war that might he held buck without affection the lab is market to recommother, Mrst Neal, at the Reyany appreciable extent, and who a to hold, bonse furthermore un alded outrage for humoutly a their lapules with smirt Hinnes of Rindon were Sunday fice of our helple i durab brutes on greets, it the name of Mr and Mr. the inferred alters of war. If would cripple no industry, irrolae no wide classe. It we were to refuse the far. part two weeks, has returned to his school our lowers these friends borne in these is Oak in the scale of configuracy and use of Algoric visited their mother. Mrs pends about the co-operation of all [sengers in six hundred feet of water the spread of discrete one no one might charles furber of Mead's Thile. If he know up the attendance by he not authority scened eight to think oil the suffering inflict a upon the poor has we'k to a send the W. R. C meetanimals, from the move ble fright, mg were Mrs Effe Coleger and Mrs David, Tile Athlete Who Made Good grown ortand for the troumous rors of the battlefeld Once t ere. Plymouth stores fact that the average life of the poor at their home in Detroit brutes covers but a very few days country, evidences the nancicap their and enother daughter, Mrs C. H. non-importation would mean to the Paul, in Arrowork, Idaho

WAR NOT TET BEGEN.

May" says Kitchner We were of the world are not at war now, 10:15 o'clock. killing off each other's men and boys RECORD LINERS PAL-TRY ONE. newspapers. Here we have the great Ritchener's word for it that the war scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch, the worse the itch. Try Down's Cintment. For eccema, any by the thousands as intimated by the

Why couldn't a few shots he accidentally fired over into Mexico from our side of the feace?

Very soon evening gowns will contain no cloth at all in the back.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Myron Taylor spent Tuesday with Mrs. S. D. Meseraull.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haab were guests of Pontiac friends Sunday.

Mrs. Jake Bentler of Milford visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lockwood spent Monday with friends-in-Pontiac.

Mrs S M Liadell spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. L. W Simmons

Miss Beatrice McMullen of Detroit visited E. A. Allen and family last

Mrs. H A. Thomas spent Wednesday with Mrs C A. Crofoot and family at

Mrs. Myron Robling was entertained Nova, Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Taskey and children of Bay City spent Sunday with Mrs. Myron Robbirs

Fred Kennedy of Greenfield was

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wood and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wood visited relatives at Plymouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson very pleasantly entertained the West End 500 club Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Deubel and Mrs Mag renas of Ypsilanti were Northville visitors one day last week.

Miss Hazel Bovee who was home from Detroit for last week-end, remamed over untîl Wednesday.

Mrs. R T Freeman of Detroit spent a part of last week with her mother, Mrs Jacob Crommer.

Mrs. J M. Simmons and daughter, Carrie, spent Saturday, with Mary Sprague at Farmington

Miss Permelis Kohler stiended shower given by Mr. F A Schneider at her horse r Detroit last Wed-

Mr, and Mrs E A, Lorder and son vere Sunday gaests at the firm home of Mr and Mrs S D Meseraull, west

Mos Buth Clipe of Detroit spent a pure of last week and this with her

Lyle Lopshury and Miss Sarah Thomas Swage

spread herdship to our working the Goo Bresen mit husband, the interest and officients of the Sunday Victoria" at 5.45 in the morning War Hieden, who thinks his sister,

Mr+ C A Hempsted and H A Seal To be cruelly coved down Neal and easter Mrs. L. f. Reynolds, Each has a personal responsibility None of the bodies were receivered Tuesday and Wednessay

Mispern La Imerica Detroit has a

Priorial the Pontial matters here. Young here of this Situation this

Mr. and Mrs. B. A Wheeler left active service, 15-740 only redeeming Wednesday for their western trip. feature And the fact that so many They will visit their daughter, Mrs horses are being sent from this Chas Blackburn at Los Angeles, Calif,

nation-wide protest against furnish- Janet, or Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. sleighing . It there isn't, it will be a it was some tree to be standing in F H Tousey of this place. Sunday in nonor of the seventy-first birthday of their mother, Mrs. M. J. Tousey.

"War will not begin until next CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Christian Science service in the quite sure that the Christian nations Ladies' Library Sunday morning at

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WEEK'S CALENDAR

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.) Sunday merning sermon-topic : The Wells of Salvation

Evening subject: "A Dread Conflict. Fourth number in the Pilgrim's Progress series.

Next week the church will enter into its mid-winter efficiency cam-The official board meets on ázigu. Tuesday evening, Jan 28, for the purpose of pushing the work of the church and bringing into play all forces for the beterment of the year's work.

The January-February division of the Ladies'- Aid society will hold a bake sale Saturday, Jan 30 Place aurounced later.

-The Bible Reading circle will meet next week Monday with Mrs E J Tremper.

BAPTIST CHERCH NOTES. (By the Paster.)

The subject for Sunday morning to all who knew her.
All be: "Christ's Answer to the Mrs. Martha Bear passed will be: Quiz of Doubt."

Surplus Capital of the Kingdom of God."

The pastor is greatly pleased with the manifest loyalty of the membership in responding to the services. Also the liberal co-operation of many who are not members.

With four church services all at the same hour in a place the size of gregations, speaks greatly to the government R. R. . Tonight we saw Northvile, all having respectable conswell the list of church attendants been our privilege to behold. The by your presence?

will hold their monthly meeting at the waters edge, were something nd the parsonage Wednesday, January words or pen can describe and made 27, at 2 30 pm.

(By the Pastor.)

German services at two o'clock p. m All German speaking people of Northof Children " Uber Kindererziehung werden Jeder komme Es vud interessant sein

(By the Pastor) Marning text

Hast Searched Me, and Know Me. '

close of the morning service renewing to the Bunday school H with say on "d=

Jun or C ristian Endeavor at 2 30, the most part has call I be certain a for at her pothers tome here last. Senior Endeavor at six o'clock. All' by the presence again t Fricar acts, alterning the functal of the years people unged to be presented for fuel) and sank at once

deserving of special commendation

W. R. C. NOTES.

"pufied up" but instead should be many of them Yours very truly an incentive to the keeping of our work up to the present mark of efficiency-"and then some." There is always room for improvement.

Regular meeting next Wednesday basin in-a laboratory threw down the evening, January 27.

A handsome emblematic picture along patriotic lines, entitled, "My Jewels " was presented to the G. A. R. by Mrs. Linnie M. Cook during the joint meeting last week.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Martha S. Beal was born-in Eaworth at Manchester, England, Sept. 22, 1840, came to Michigan with her parents when about three years of age and spent the remainder of her life in this state. In 1858 she was united in marriage with Joseph Beal; who passed away at the home in Northville in 1885.

They came to Northville in 1876 and kept the family home here for nearly thirty years, since which time she has lived in Detroit. Of a family of eight children only three survive her, E. R Beal of Ypsilanti, Mrs. C. R. Horton of Detroit and Mrs. Charles Booth of New York City

In-early life she united with the Episcopal church in which she remained until she came to Northville when she became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, under the pastorate of Rev James E Jacklin.

She was a woman of sterling character. firm yet kind, always governed by a high concept on of duty, and in her daily life exemplifying those traits which so greatly endcared her

Mrs. Martha Beal passed away in New York City, where she had gone to spend the winter with her daugh-The evening topic will be, "The ter, on Jan' It, and funeral services were held at the home of her son in Ypsilanti, and she was buried in the family lot here in Rural Hill cemetery.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM FAR ALASKA.

(Contined-from page 1)

We are at Kuik world Four p. m Anchorage unloading supplies for the Will you not the most beautiful sanget it has ever sky colorings, and afterglow from the tops of the snow covered mountains The Ladies - and of this church down through the green fir timber to a picture, and scene, such as none but God could produce. One could ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, read the papers on deck all night (there was no moon) and we could On Sunday, Jan 24 there will be plainly see Mt McKinley all night with the ished eye, 125 miles away and 20,300 feet high for the carlight ville and vicinity are invited. The and daylight came together = Most sermon will be a continuation of last of the passengers were up all night Sunday's address, on 'The training as there was no darkness to tell it was bed-time, and it seemed very wird naechsten Sonnatag gepredight strange to us who were used to having daylight and darkness, each daya"

We were shown every courtesy and kindness from the captain and PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES, officers down to the crew and waiters to make tik have it delightful frip and "Oh Jehovah Thou one we can lock buck upon as one more of the bright spots in Hie to live or vr. and talk about. The sad Sunday school immediately at the part however, is that the next trip The the 'Sampson' started on for the organization of some or the Sunday same cruise to Rodiak, when out bool classes and the introduction of some miles from Seattle she was the straight k-sone has hareased the struck by the stranger 'Princess A certific welcome and during a heavy fog and went down profitable instruction awaits anyone almost instantly, taking with her the captain, thief engineer and Tight of The high standard of -dendance de- the erew besides several of the bas-So great was the blow that the Sampson" was nearly out through, took fire from the pursted oil tanks. (as the steamers from tals coast burn

Alter our return from Alaska I, FOUND-Goid ring Owner majorade a tr.p up into the Castade moun-leave same by calling at this office, made a trip up into il e Castade moustains going nearly to the divide and Evening service at 7 o'clock Topic on the way we possed through some forest, where no are, or innorman, in case, during week of Jan. S

and ever been to mar, or desecrate The annual meeting of last week forest, where no are, or lumnorman, and sounds, comes to searing furniture market at Grand Rapids very good condition. The meeting It was all, or rearry all, evergreen to suggest and wagons painted. The suggest and wagons painted this week at Grand Rapids to the suggest and wagons painted to the suggest and wagon and ever been to mar, or desecrate our lines for their Northville and years in the life of the church and the land cedar. I measured with a steel tape a hemiock that stood within 10 pl. mouth stores beginning of an even petter year to tape a hemiock that stood within 10 FOR RENT-House or rooms on Cady come. The raising of one hundred feet of our camp fire and it was 20 St. Mrs. A. W. Russell. 26w1p the screams and to see the agones of the wounded cavalty horses. The work of the ladies in feeding the work of the ladies in the ladie clowd so expeditionsly and well is Near the trail a red fir had fallen Which I also measured. It was select at the butt and 255 feet tail. I also measured a celar that was alive and standing at the side of the road in Snohomish county that was 45 feet in circumference and 15 feet in (By Press Correspondent) and standing at the side of the road.

The next W R C tea party is to in Suchomish county that was 45 take place at the home of Mrs. S. D. feet in circumference and 15 feet in Meseraull west of town, on Tuesday diameter with a decorway cut clear evening, January 28, with a sleigh-through that was 5 feet wide and 9 fighting By Il means let us voice a rained Mr. F. J Tousey and daughter, ride party as a preface (if there's feet high with gothic top 1 decided wagou-ride). Conveyances will be the highway It looked good to me at the D U R. waiting room at 5:30 to see those of a silent morarchs that o'clock to take the members and their bad stood there for centuries unmolested so far as the eye could reach and when I tell you that the mer-The many compliments we received chantable tumber and lumber will run in regard to our ritual work, drill, from 12 to 15 million feet to the quarprogram and supper last week might ter section you can realize that the perhaps make us _feel excusably trees are not only big, but a good

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Slightly slippery.

Good sleighing again.

Soon be Valentine day.

Mrs. Putt Everett is quite ill. Mrs. N. I. Colf is seriously sick.

Mrs. D L Dey, who has been quite ill, is better this-week.

-The King's Daughters have engaged the Library in which to hold their meetings for the future.

The Camp Fire girls held their council fire. Thursday afternoon in the Camp Fire club rooms

Franklin VanValkenburg has accepted a permanent position as clerk Cattermole hall Sunday morning, at in the Gorton clothing store

. Louis Hake has purchased the Chas Stark farm on the Base line west the effect that a one per cent discount and will shortly take possession of will be made on all Canadian bills the same.

Plymouth February 13 for applicants evening, Jan 25 Work First degree for rural mail carriers' vacancy at Belleville.-

lake Monday long enough to capture three beautiful specimens of pike, of about 5 lbs. each.

Miss Eva Boyee has been-confined to her home for several days past ag the result of a fall on one of the icy surfaces that have prevailed everywhere for the past few weeks. "

Considering the Hong "spell" of very slippery walking, it is somewhat remarkable that the first serious accident in Northville only occurred last week, when Mrs. L. Hake fell, and broke her wrist.

When putting a tack in a place where it is difficult to hold it with the fingers, thrust it through a little strip of paper, which will enable it to easily be held in place without danger of pounding the fingers

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Will While at their home in Detroit liness Monday, Jan 18 Mr White is the son of Mr and Mrs Edwin White of this place and both he and his wife ton party February 19 as the 22nd the country are well known to Northville people

The D A D A snow held in Detroff this week is the host and biggest Northy die orehostra has been engaged. George Raffenbury will will his auto exhibit yet given. The Detroit and the members are planning to farm block and tools Pebriery 4, because Ce's big three story building out West Jefferson is alled with tars one given by them New Year's etc. and bentifully decorated for the or In just week's begin of the here's

installation, was select later in the appeared, and the article was soon in At necessitating the calling of a same issue a local dealer advertised physician. He was revived and taken a sale of chamel ware and in three calls rcturn home that day

which will become effective March 1, the find this week. lave to carry rear lights. A lively but unsuccessful fight was put up in Veil of Orion to Vies Aurora Malson 3: the council to strike out this section of Chicago, took place at the home of of the new ordinance. Another of the bride's parents in that city on the trules is that ho telecement string. Monday, Johnson 18. The bride less is 60 minutes at a time

Mrs celebrate his birthday Numerous failer March 1 rifts were received and many post cards from out of town friends The

of the Women's clubs of Michigan, and order department, has been in the asking the United States' government said 'smashers.' to prohibit the exporation of Amer- "one on" the gentleman. Last week fields, of Europe, was introduced at is supposed to be a peace propaganda the Northville Woman's club last personified. Mr. B. (of course we Friday, and officially endorsed. The can't be personal about this, any average life of horses on the present-more than we were in our account day battlefields is but a very few days, of the former disaster) "went

ville in the rink last Friday evening by the opposite side. The party was one of the most enloyable ever given here and was re- Life Insurance Refused. markable in that the 1912 models in Ever notice how closely life insurdancing prevailed among the guests, ance examiners look for symptoms of
most of whom formary attended all lidney diseases. They do so because Our having fresh cows at all times of the dances The rink was very weakened kidness lead to many forms of the year gives you a high stan-

> WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected

ıp to date: Wheat-White, \$1.30. Red, \$1.32 Oats—40c. Shelled Corn—70c.

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Eggs—\$5c. Butter—\$1c.

Lambs, aitvs—\$7.00.

Veal Calves—10 1-2c per lb.

Beef Hides—10c. School examinations this week.

Keeping your New-Year resolutions?

Ben Franklin's birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Schuart has been ill this

Alseium Monday, night in the New

Mrs. Lester Cook has been quite seriously sick sinde last Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Wickens, English teacher in our High school, is still ill at her home in Clyde.

A one day Farmers' Institute is to be held here February 18, with X A Clapp as local manager.

Catholic services; will be hold in 2 c'clock, standard tîme

Both hanks have issued a notice to

Special communication Northville Examinations will be held at lodge No 186, F. & A. M. Monday

Special meeting O., E. S. Friday evening, Jan. 29. Banquet at C:30 Will Tinham vent over to Walled o'clock, followed by initiatory work

> Mr. and Mrs Harry Cryaler entertained a sleighload of Northville people Tuesday evening. All had a jolly good time.

Programs have been issued for the opening week of the New Alselum G. Terrill, Wednesday. theater which assure patrons of six delightful entertainments.

building lot on High atreet to T. G. answering to the name of Jeanette Richardson who later on will build Elizabeth, or will answer to that as a bungalow on this sightly spot

Miss Irene Dixon brought a number of young people out from Detroit Thursday evening to enjoy a coasting party.

Miss Carolyn Babbitt received the congratulations of many friends Sunday, attending church for the first time since the beginning of her long

Stars will give their George Washing. 29, has been recognized in all parts of comes on Monday and Uriday is deemed a letter time for it. Inc. ITTION SMI,

the finding of a familian pen was kernel ker Andrew House of Detroit, who acted persons who had lost foundatin persons who had lost foundatin pens afternoon with a serious fainting possession of it's owner in the same igno a local dealer advertised return home that day ously remarked, it pays to advertish Under Delgous new traffic rules in your nome paper. A sold ring Is

at a curb in the safety zone more than been for some time a teacher in the public schools of Chago groom is a nephew of the publisher George Spinberman per-jot this paper, and has many requalitpetrated's very pleasant surprise on ances in Northvilis Taving often 🌺 her husband Tuesday, Jan 12, by m- visited here The young couple will viting several gueets for a four elebet make their home at Orion, where dinner and others for the evening, to they will be at home to their friends (4)

Apropos of the story of a "window occasion was greatly injoyed by every smashing" stant by two Northville one participating.

Indies, told in the Record some months ago, a certain village official (*) A petition which is going the rounds intimately connected with the law instigated by the Humane societies, habit of unmercifully "gaying the They now have ican horses for use on the battle Thursday, in spite of the fact that he and they are subject to cruel wounds through "the big glass in Ryder's 💸 store door in a most complete and effective manner. And neither is he About ninety couples attended the a suffragette. The pane-ful subject its About ninety couples attenued a sunragette.

dance given by the ladies of North-will now be exhaustively discussed

ladies are contemplating giving in the back, frequent, scanty or painanother party some time this winter. Full action, tired feeling, aches and
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Winter near half over

Village Tection nearing

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No full moon in February.

Carnation day Levi weet Friday Mrs. Rose Little, who has been ill

for several weeks, is slightly better. Dancing school opens Tuesday evenng, January 26, in the Ladies' Library.

Several Northville people attended the Baptist District association meetmg at Novi Thursday.

Mrs. Neal, who has been seriously ill at the home of her daughter," Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs Chas. LeFever entertained about thirty of their friends at very pleasant card party Wednesday evening.

Dr. Schuyler and sister, Mrs Abbie Turrell and the former's daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Childs of Atlanta. Gs. were dinner-guests of Mr and Mrs F.

Not to be outrivaled by Neighbors Hills and Richardson, Mr. and Mrs B A. Wheeler has sold his Dubuar Roy Clark have a new 12 lb. girl baby soon as she gets a little older. There is talk of changing the name of Dunlap street to Roosevelt avenue

Joseph Adams ded recently at his home in Kalamazoo, Mich, at the age of 45 years. He gained national fame by suggesting that on one day each rear the people should wear carnations in honor of the memory of President McKinley. The idea was adopted and for a number of years Speaking of dancer, the Eastern Carnation day," which falls on Jan

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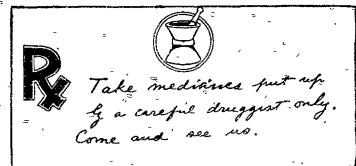
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CHAPTER I.

A Gruesome Discovery,

Bay was breaking, and the workmen and country folks were ready to begin their labor. The silence of the night was at last disfurbed by the heavy rumbling of carts. The merning mists rose slowly from the ing mists rose slowly from the ground, the grayish vapor creeping up from the earth until it reached the highest branches of the trees, lingering there for a moment, and then fading away into the rising sun which touched the billtops with red-

the fortifications Paris still Inside the fortifications Paris still slept. Employees at the excise office went about their duties with halfclosed eyes, searching but carelessly in the carts which entered the city gates, The workmen's train rolled round Paris, throwing out a cloud of

Father Teroigne and his son were returning from the halles with their cart full of fresh vegetables and lus-cious frut. The guard at the excise office nodded to him as he oulled up

his horse at the city gates.
"Fine clay, en, Father Teroigne?" ne remarked.

"Fine! If you're going off duty now, M. Millette, I'll give you a lift.

to your place."
"Good. I'll be through in a few minutes."

inutes."
The carts passed—some going into
the city, some coming out. There the city, some coming out. There was a continual cry from the

'Anything to declare? Anything "No; nothing," came the response. The excise employee poked into the

The excise employee poked into the baskets and cases and rummaged through the straw.

"Nothing; pass on." It was time for Millette to go off duty. He jumped up beside Father Teroigne

"Many orders today?" asked the excise employee.
"Two large baskets of the choicest

"Two large baskets of the choicest fruits and vegetables for the Farades. I'm, going there now. We'll turn to the right."

The cart stopped at the entrance of an avenue which led to the Larades garden. The three men. got down Milette neld the horse's head.
"Sen you take that one in for M. Louis, and I'll take this for M. Arther," said I'ather Teroigre.

The two men with their fruits and regretables went into the separate gardens, the grounds of which vere divided by a low ledge.

"Yo need to wake up the servants. Take leave them on the 5 num." said

Let's leave them on the supp," said the sair. They deposited their has kets on the Supp, and walked back down the garder path. Inquisitive Millet's stood at the gate peopling in the had left the horse to look after itself. Father and son hid reached my o'd well when stood between the

two gardens
'Let's take a or nk. The water estimate colo and tresh here " said the

siway celo and tresh here "caul the yourger Terongue.
"You draw your own drink and I'll draw mine and M. Millette's," sed the father: "there is no better water anywhere than in this oid well-nt's worth any wine you tan buy."

Ahove the well were two pulleys so that leach household had its own buckets and ropes. The two men pulsed on the roots—old ferongue drew up his bucket. He looked into the clear water and then attered a cry of surprise.

cry of Surprise.

"God bless me," he exclaimed, "if Mademoiselle Valentine didn't drop her diamond ring down there!"

He picked out of the bucket a thick gold ring set with a magnificant dispand

cent diamond
"Confound it," cricd young Teroigre on the other side of the

hedge, "my bucket won't come up-surething's caught on it down be-Le three men tried to pull up the

The three men tried to pull up the bulket, but their efforts were futile Thay leaned over the brink and secred down into the well. When they raised their reads their faces were pale, for in the depths of the cid year they had seen a dark form. Instinctively they, turned their eyes, toward the two handsome houses, the gardens of which overlooked the Avenue du Parc des Princes. The three men continued to state at the shuttered windows. Mullette was the first to speak.

"Has something happened up there?" he asked in a whisper. "There never were two families more united than those two," vouched "Those-two proth-

Father Tereigne. "Those two brothers used to be the best of friends but lately they have not been hardly on speaking terms. What's hapon speaking terms. What's hap-pened? What's the ring doing in-this backet, and what's that black thing down there?"

"Perhaps it's an old dress than got chucked in by mistake," hazarded the son.

Finally they decided to knock at the latenen coor. Monsieur Arthur's man servant and Monsieur Louis's cook appeared. Both were grumb-ling at being disturbed at that early

"Weil, what's the matter, Father Teroigne?" cried the cook. "Csn't you leave your things on the porch and be off?"

Without speaking, the vegetable man made a sign for the two ser-vants to come down and follow him to the well. In a few minutes the cook and the butler had followed them down to the bottom of the garden Millette, with usual importance of

an exercise officer, felt that it was his duty to open the conversation. "See here, my girl," he said to the cook, "are you sure that Monsieur Louis is asleep up-stairs? And you, young man"—to the butler—"can

you swear that Monsier Arthur is still in his room?" The servants seemed surprised at

this question.
"Why, how should we know?"
they exclaimed together. They knew they exclaimed together. They knew that their masters had returned from Paris at the usual hour the evening Paris at the usual hour the evening before, and that each had spent the evening in his own house. They had been a little anxious, for each gentleman had been expecting someone who had not arrived.

"Look down in the well," raid Millette in a mysterious whisper.
They looked any than a bear heart heart

lette in a mysterious whisper.
They looked and then smank back,
for to them also it seemed that the
dark maus resembled a body.
"Now," said the excise man, "just
go up and see if your two masters are
both in their rooms."
"I bet we'll find out what it is first,"
"ald Farher Tearlora." "Will you go

raid Father Teroigne.
down the well, son?"

Young Teroigne, on the other side of the hedge, hesitated a moment. Then, his curiosity overcame his fear. "Sure! I'd like to go down," he replied.

replied.

"Sure! I'd like to go down," he replied.

He joined his father on the other side of the hedge. They made certain that the ropes were strong enough to bear his weight. Then, with a swagger, he got into the bucket.

"Go on, let me down," he cried, sinking into a creuching position and clutching the ropes with both hands.

The bucket, held by all hands, made the descent slowly. Very gradually it began to mingle with the dark shadows of the pit. Soon they heard the splash is it touched the water.

"Stop! I'm there," salled out young Teroigne. There was a moment of suppressed excitement.

Without looking round him, the youth below remained motionless. His eyes slowly became accustomed to the obscurity. Then, taking his courage in both hands, he turned, leaned down, and touched the dark mass that had puzz'ed them. Those above waited, breathless. He tried to move the mass. Then he let out a startled cry as the puzz'ed them. Those above waited, breathless. He tried to move the mass. Then he let out a startled cry as the purple, distorted face of a drowned man gazed up at him.
"Hi! Pull me un!

Pull me up! Quick-pull me

"Hi" Full me up! Quick—pull me up!"s he yelled.
They hastened to draw up the bucket, and the youth, livid with terror, scrambled out and fell in a heap What it it? What did you

on the ground. =
"Say! What it it? What did you see.?"
"Oh, Sikes." I ain't afraid to see

a drowned man in the Seine, but here in this old well. Oh, Lord?"

"A drowned 1 an?"

"A drowned 1.an?",

"A big, strong man, and his body's
leaning up against the other bucket,
that's why we couldn't pull it up."

"Drowned, you say? Are you sure
he's drowned?"

'Den't I know a drowned face when I see it. He drowned down there "
"Did you recognize him?" inquired Milette

"No, I didn't You go down and o if you'd recognize him." But Millette decided that it would

he better to notify the police at once.
'And our moster; we'll go and tell thern,' rand the two servants in avethern," raid t struck tones

"As yet seem so sure they're both asleep, tet 'em bo," said Millette "You, young man"—turning to the outler—'you go as fast as your legs can carry you and felch the commis-saire at Antoni; and you young 'te reigne, stop looking to Scarred, and go and inform the police at Hollingne"

His opinion now was that one of the brothers had killed the other, so he was anxious to bring up the body before the slorm was given to the mur-The gook Millette, and Father Te-

wanted behand a tree while the other two fitched the police They did not want to be seen by any one from the house. In one time the commissaire arrived, followed by his men, earrying topes They reached the

well
"Now, young Teroigne, will you go
down again?" "sked the commissaire
"Sure! I don't raind, but I won't
go down s'one," replied the youth."

You is a "glitweight and you can go down in the outsit like you dild be-fore We'll drop one of you fellows down by the belt"

A policemen stepped forward and a stoat word was firmly attached to his belt. Young Tercigne got into the bucket and the two pulleys were put in motion. At this moment they heard a voice calling from the distance:
'Hi! What are you doing have ing here, ce

tlemen?"
It was Arthur Farades. He was standing at his window only partly dressed. The commissaire called out: "There's a corpse down here in your well and we're having it up."

"A cerpse in my well?"
In less than a minute Arthur Farades had joined the group of men.
"How did they discover it?" That was his first question.
"You'll know that presently," re-

"You'll know that presently," re-plied the commissaire. A voice came from the depth of the well. "It's a big man," chief. Throw down the ropes."

The policeman and young Teroigne

raised the body with difficulty, and then tied the cords under the arms. While they were at their gruesome task, a man appeared on the other side of the hedge and asked what the was about. It was M.

Louis Farades.
"We are here in the name of the law," replied the commissaire gravely. A crime has been committed in your gardens and I must ask you two gentlemen not to leave the premises without my permission."

The brothers looked from one to the chart hairbar and them snow

The brothers tooked from one to the other, but neither of them spoke. Then every man gave a hand to help haul up the heavy burden. Young Teroigne and the officer held the body to exercise the body to exercise the second of the body to be the body Teroigne and the officer held the body to prevent it knocking against the sides of the well. M. Louis, who ap-peared perfectly calm, had sent his servant to Tech a mattress upon which to lay the body.

"Stand back!" crica the commissire as the men began to crowd round. He whispered to an officer to keep a sharp eye of the two brothers and then they proceeded to the diffikeep a snarp eye on the two orothers and then they proceeded to the difficult task of lifting out the body. In a few minutes it was laid on the matters and the police were able to examine it.

The victim was a tall, stoot man of rather odd appearance. He wore a red waistcoat, a tan suit, and his nair was

parted down the middle.

The brothers tried to push forward to see the victim, but the commissaire pushed them back.

"Not yet, gentlemen," he said. There were no wounds on the body, and yet the men found it strange that a man of his build could have been thrown into the well without a sträggle.

must have been dead when he was thrown in," said the commissaire after a careful examination of the

"Are you or are you not going to let me see what has happened on my premises?" cried Arthur Farades angrily. Unlike his brother Louis, who was very calm, Arthur was of an excitable nature; and early lost control of himself but are Louis 2008 220ed.

of himself, but even Lous now raised bis voice in protest.

The police by this time had raised the body, and had propped it up against the curb of the well and had opened the eyes. Then quite suddenly the control of the well and had opened the eyes. the commissaire gave the order for his men to stand back and the two brothers stood face to face with the man who had been found dead on their premises

Both men gave a startled cry and instinctively recoiled. They seemed to forget the presence of the police and the neighbors who now filled the garden. They looked with horrified accusing eyes as one another and al-most the same words fell from their

"Wretch!"

"Scoundrel!"
The commissaire was eying them

The commissaire was eying them marrowly.

"What was that you said, gentlement" he inquired.

"Nothing! Nothing!" they answered, pate and trembling.

"At this moment Arthur Facades's daughter, and the wife and daughter, Jeanne, of Louis Farades came burning down the garden noth. hurrying down the garden patch. "What does it all mean?" they cried with frightened faces.

cried with frightened faces.

Neither of the men addressed answered a word. Then the girls saw the body propped up against the wall and Jeanne tried to prevent her mother from sceing the dreadful sight. "I think you ladies had better retire," said the commissaire; "I wish to question these gentlemen."

"No, I wish to stay with my husband," said Madame Louis feintly.

"Very well. Now M. Farades," continued the commissaire, "you both live in these two houses?"

"Yes; the one on the right is mine; the one on the efft is my brother's,"

the one on the left is my brother's,

replied Arthur Farades
"Is there any communication be-tween the two houses?"

"None whatever. But, as you see, our gardens are separated by this hedge and this well, which we share "You admit that the well belonge to you both? Then in that case you are both held to be responsible for the crime"

the crime "
"You suspect us!" they both cried indignantly.
"Gentlemen, you have always held

an honorable position and have been highly respected in the community Put the body has been found on your premises, and—"

menishs, and—"
"But it is easy for any one to get
me the back garden" cried Ardur
"Ard if a crime has been committed,
the murderers could have arried the
body of their virium eyer and thrown
it into the well."

The commissaire shrugged his shotders. It was easy to see that be had

The commissaire shrugged his shotders. It was easy to see that he had
formed his opinion. He had seen them
shink back in terrer after they had
view the body; and had heard what
they said to each other
"You may as well teil me frankly,"
he said. "You receptize the victim,
do you not."

do you not ' Louis stepped up to the commis-

"As you are neglining an inquiry, mensiour," he said, "I think it would be better if you were to proceed in a more regular manner. If I have any information to give to the police, I shall give it to the investigating judge, and in private. I am not going to reply to your questions before this crowd of people whom you have permitted to enter my grounds."

The country commissaire recog-

The country commissaire recog-mized the justice of these words. He cleared the garden of the neighbors and sent for the judge. "Until the investigating judge at-rives," said the commissaire; "you must consider yourselves under ar-cest. An officer will accommany you rest. An officer will accompany you to your respective rooms."

"I shouldn't like to change places with those two," remarked Father Teroigne to Millette, as the brothers walked back to their home accompanied by two poucemen.

"I know something," said the excise man, drawing himself up with Importance, "but I won't tell it to anybody but the judge."

For twenty years Louis and Arthur Farades had lived side by side. Arthur Farades held an important position on the Bourse, and the younger brother was a partner in a large cloth manu-

was a partner in a large cloth manuctory. Before their father had died he had

often spoken to them of his younger brother, Jean Farades, who had run away from home when he was twenty, years old. He had always spoken of years out. He had always spoken on this brother with great affection and he had searched in vain for him. When he died he had made his two sons promise that if Jean should return, the half of the estate should be given to him, for that was his share. Arthur and Louis after their father's death, herear another search but it prived began another search, but it proved futile and they had come to the conciusion that this long lost uncle must

The two sons became successful business man; both married, but Ar-thur Farades's wife died and his little girl was brought up by Madame Louis, the aunt.

Some months before the discovery of the crime, the two families were spending the evening in Arthur Farades's house when the postman delivered a letter which bore a foreign pottmark. It was addressed to both the bothers

mottmark. It was addressed to both the brothers.

"My dear nephews," it read, "when your father was alive he may have pooken to you of your uncle, who was a young rascal and who ran away from home. Well, I am your uncle Jean. I am no longer the silly fool that I was, but I cannot tell you in

this letter all that has happened since I left France. One thing you may know; I have made a good round fortone, and this fortune is for you. I am coming home to give it to you. I have had some little trouble in finding out where you live. Now drop me a line and tell me if you have a little affection for your dear father's rascal of a brother - As soon as I have setthed my affairs in Calcutta I shall start for Paris. Your old Uncle Jean.

It was Arthur Farades who had

It was Arthur Farades who had read the letter aloud When he had finished there was a moment's silence.

Then he said:
"I shall write to him tomorrow, the dear old chap."
"You have you shall write to him."

dear old chap."

"You mean we shall write to him,"
corrected Louis. For the first time in
their lives the brothers were cold and
distant to each other. The rest of the
evening passed in silence. Jeanne and
Valentine tried in vain to shake off
the constraint.

The rich uncle announced the day of his return. Preparations were made in both houses to receive him. The brothers started for Paris in the morning at their usual hour and returned on the train that they were accustomed to take. That was the day when old Jean Farades was to arrive in Paris.

Each brother was confident that as scomas the investigating judge began his inquiry he, could clear himself. M. Beaulier, the 'investigating judge whom the prosecutor sent down, arrived in due time. The commissaire who had come to meet him had quickwho had gone to meet him had quick-ly given him his opinion on the mys-terious murder. From the beginning he had been suspicious of the two brothers.

brothers.
"I am sure that the victim was known to them both, and they know something about the crime," he said.
After M. Beaulieu bad examined

the corpse he declared that the man must have been ceed before he was thrown into the well. Then he began the inquiry. First he questioned Ar-thur Farades, who told him frankly that he knew the victim. It was an uncle who the day before had return-

"Then he was murdered on the very day he arrived in Paris?" asked M.

"And you saw him yesterday?"
"I shent a part of the day with

him."
M. Besulieu was surprised. If Arthur Farades was guilty he was com-

thur Farades was guilty he was committing himself.
"Tell me what you know," said the judge briefly; he wanted to get a statement from each man to see if they coincided. "Arthur Farades told him that his uncle had been away for thirty years, but that now he had decided to return to France and live with them

with them.

"Was he rich?"

"Very, I believe."

"I hear that for some weeks, you and your brother have been on unfriendly terms. What was the cause of this quarrel?"

"Nothing particular. Simply that our characters are different and we did not agree upon certain subjects.

did not agree upon certain subjects. In fixe of this discension between my heather and myself we helt went yes-terday to the railway station to meet

textry to the raines statum of new our uncle, and he was very much pleased to see up"
"Was he travelug alone?"
"No A young Southerner was with him, a M Jacques Vehiany. He introduced him to us as his best friend, and seld that he had done a great deal of healings with him in rest deal of business with him in

India"
"Ir what line was your uncle?"
"He never mentioned his business,
out I believe that ne was an exporter
of Indian shawls and rugs, My brother and I did not let unce know that there was any reclass between us."
"At whose house did he stop?" M. Bendileu put this question carelessly as though it were a matter of little

importance. "He did not stav at my house, I know that," said Loais decisively. Then he stayed with vour

"I don't know. We had each furnished a cuite of rooms for him so that he could be independent if he wished."

And you don't know if he stayed

with your brother."
"No. All I know is that when he had got his baggage together he said: Well, boys, business is business, and shall be forced to leave you for a few hours to arrange some matters' As he did not know the city, we both offered to accompany him, but he re-fused our offer. We told him the best way to get to Boulogne and how he could find our houses, and he left us, saying that he would arrive in time for dinner.'

"Did he go off alone?"
"No. This Jacques Velizay, his traveling companion, accompanied him. I had arranged with my brother that, as he was the elder, our uncle should go to his house first, and come to mure after."

-"And—"

""

"He never came into my, house."

"He had been thrown into the well from your side of the garden Can you offer any explanation of that?"

"I cannot. But I swear that since yesterday I have expected my uncle.

yesterday I have expected my uncle. I naturally thought, that he had slept in my brother's house."

M. Beaulieu than put the same questions to Louis Farades. His replies were given concisely and clearly. It was evident that if the younger brother were guilty of the crime, nothing could shake his system of defense. The investigating judge decided that the two brothers should be held.

should be held.

He went down into the garden again to examine the corpse. A crowd was standing round. There were even a few men on horseback who had left the riding path in the Bois ac Boulegne and had turned Bois de Boulegne and had turned into the Avenue da Parc des Princes to learn the cause of the excitement. One handsome distinguished-looking man seemed impatient for his friend to rejoin him.

"Pecheret, you imbecile," he called out, "what do you bring me down here for? I am not going to wait any

longer. He was in a hurry to be off; his mettlesome steed was pawing the ground.

round.
I want to see what is the matter."
alled back the man addressed as called ba

"Nothing of importance, you rub

ber-neck."

"My dear Calesse, you are only half "My dear Calesse, you are only man a Parisian if you are not curious: I am a Parisian to my finger-tips, consequently I am curiosity personified."
"Hi! What's the matter, my good people?" he asked of the exound.
"A man has been murdered," replied a stumpy, red-faced butcher.
Pecherer rode his horse up to the

Pecheret rode his horse up to the very garden gate. It was at this moment that M. Beaulieu gave orders to disperse the crowd. The Parisian turned and rode back grumbling.

"Oh, finte," he said; "I'd have given something to have seen that

The judge returned to Arthur Fa-rades's house and questioned his daughter, Valentine: She confirmed uaugner, varcnume. She commed-in every detail the story her father had told. And on their side, Madame Louis and Jeanne declared that all the evening they had been expecting the made the story had been expecting

this uncle. Neither brother had openly accused the other, but each seemed to give the impression that the victim had spent the evening in the other one's house. "I believe that this Jacques Vehray is simply a person of their imagina-tion," said the commissaire to M. Beaulieu.

Beautieu.

That is what I think. And I also think that no matter what they quarrieled about before, they are now uniting their efforts to thwart the police. What puzzles me is that no one seems to have seen the victim last night. The servants of both the houses declare that he did not enter not the longer

that he did not enter into the house in which they are employed."

The servants stated that they had sat up late in the hopo that the visitor would arrive. Father Teroigne and his son were then questioned, but they could throw no light upon the myserial throw no light upon the myserial. could throw no light upon the mys-tery. There remained Millette, who seemed to have something to tell.
"And you. Millette?" asked the

Millette-gave an important wag to

his head.
"Sure, monsieur, I know something, and although both the MM. Farades always seemed to me to be honorable gendlemen, I'm going to say what I

gendemen, I'm going to say what I know."
"Why didn't you say it before?"
asked Father Teroigne.
"Because."
"Silence!" ordered the judge, "Now, my man, what do you know?"
"I saw that corpse alive yesterday.
That dead man was walking along when I saw him, and he had on that same red waistooat."
Millatte looked around to see what

Millatte looked around to see what

Millatte looked around to see what effect his words had produced. = "You are sure of what you are saying?" asked the judge.
"In our profession we have to be wide awake. Sir. We have an eye on everybody who passes the gates."
"And you saw him pass the excise office?"

office?"
"I was as close to him as I am to you now. It was seven o'clock, and a lot of men were coming from the Auted station to Boulogne, when I saw him come slong with his red waistcoat." usicoac. "Was any one with him?" The excise employe thought for a

moment,
_ "I think he was with come one, but

I couldn't awer to it, I guess he came in on the train, for it had just arrived" -'Try and remember what train it was!"

think deeply for a few moments then

Millette frowned and appeared to

or the six thirty. I'm not sure which, that it was one of the two,"
"You ought to know if the victim was with either of the MM, Farades."
"I can' say that, but I am sure that

"I can' say that, but I am sure that
the two brothers came in on one of
the trains"

"By the same train as the victim?"

"I didn't say that. I only say that
they both came together

"You must think of the gravity of
your statement. Your testimory is
very damaging for the two brothers."

"I sweir that the victim passed by
the Boulogne gates at six twenty two the Roulogne gates at six twenty two or six thirty," said Millette, rolling

his eyes solemnly.

Louis and Arthur Farades were again questioned. "You still persist in saying that you left your uncle in Paris in the afternoon and that you did not see him alive again?"

"Yes."
"And yet he mrived in Boulogne yesterday on the same train that you did. The excise officer swears to that."
"Pardon, monstur le juye, I said about the same hour," interposed Mil-

"Silence!" The two brothers had turned death-

ly pale.
"You accuse us of the crime!" they both cried.
"I arrest you both for the murder of M Jean Farades," replied the investigating judge solemnly.

CHAPTER II. Search for the Murderer.

It was some months since Paul Merseins had been seen in the fashionable Paris salons, and rarely did his old friends see him at his club. "He has sown his wild oats and is settling down," they said.

Paul was an intelligent, congenial young fellow. He was born with a sil-

young fellow. He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, and had a certain income which permitted him to lead his own life.

He had passed his college examinations brilliantly and had held a high rank in artistic circles Upon leaving college he had announced his intention of becoming an artist U. contege he had atmostred in a inten-tion of becoming an artist. He promptly wrote a book, composed two waltzes, and scribbled off a few love stories. Then recognizing that neither music nor literature agreed with his temperament, he turned his thoughts to residing

thoughts to painting.

There was a studio to rent upon the same floor upon which he had his bacheior apartment. He rented it and furnished it sumptuously.

When he presented the upholaterer's bill to his father, Merseins senior

smileá

"Mastudio! What for?"
"Why, to paint in of course," replied Paul.
"With models?"
"Probably." "Pretty models?"

"I never liked anything usir."
"Very well. Enjoy yourself for any

senior rapped on the door of his senior At the end of two years Mervel

"Have you a sitting?" he sained.
"Is any pretty model here? If so talk
me and I'll come another time."
"No, father; you can come in, had a row with the last. She was a
red-haired."
"Your low-wait.

"Your love-affairs do not interest me," replied Merseins senior; "all I have to tell yeu; my boy, is that you have had your fling and the time has come for us to settle accounts."

Eaul had no mother and all his leve and respect, was levished on his father.

Really? said Paul in surprise. father.

Yes, two thousand france to publish your book. Here is the bill from

the publisher."

"Yes, but how many copies have
they sold? My royalties, you know"They have sold fourteen copies."
Paul gave a long, soft whistle.
"Your music cost me almost as
much, and what with your monthly
allowance—Well, it is time you gave

allowance— Well, it is time you gave
up printing, music and literature and
did something worth while."
"I ask nothing better, because—"
"Recause what?" asked the father,
"I'm hard hit this time, dad."
"What do you mean? Is it serious?"

"What do you mean? Is it serious?"
"Never will be more so. It is Valentine Faïades—you have met her?"
"Why, yes, and I have done business with her father on several occasions. Valentine is a lovely gitl and just the very one I should like to see my son's vife. Buf you know, my boy, you can't ask a girl to marry you until you can show what you can do. I see est you a good bosition on the

natil you can show what you can do.
I can get you a good position on the
Bourse. Will you work?"
Paul stretched out his hand to his
father.
"Try me father," was all he said.

At the end of six months Paul Mersens had settled down to business and was to be seen daily at the
Bourse. He had shown his father what he could do, and the old man was well satisfied.

was well satisfied.

It was the day that the crime at Boulegne had been discovered. Paul had just finished his business and was hurrying to crith the train for Auteuil. He intended that afternoon to ask Valentine Farades to become his wife. No news of the crime had tet reached him. When he arrived at the garden gate he was surprised to

ind a policeman there.

"Nobody comes in here," said the officer rudely.

"But I want to see Mile. Valentine Farades," said Merseins.

"Go next door then. She's in there."

Merseins was surprised, for he Merseins was surprised, for he knew that the two families were not con friendly terms. However, he rang the ball next door, and sent in the card by the servant. Valentine and feanne were sitting together.

"It is Paul," Valentine murinured, giancing at the card. "Jeanne, how

giancing at the card. "Jeanne, how shad I tell firm"! "Hide nothing from him; just tell him everything frankly," Jeanne an-

wered Valentine Parides went into the drawing-room and in a few words told Paul Morseins that her father and uncle were accused of myrder. His eyes which had lit up as she en-

tered the room seemed transized with horior. Her father a murderer! Instinctively he receiled, but it was only for a moment. Then he took her

only for a moment. Then de took ner hand in his "Poor little Vni, this is terrible," he said "Do you knew why I came down todny? I was no full of hose You can guess what it was that I wanted to ask." For a moment she was silent; her long fringed eyclashes had drooped over her dark eyes. When she lifted there to his face, she said quite sim-

"Yes, I think I know what it was, Paul, but it cannot be now.

just a dream, you know, and it must end."

"It is no use. There is nothing that can alter my love for you New Just tell me everything, there may be some way in which I can nelp you," Valentine told him all the details,

not forgetting to mention that the victim had been accompanied on his journey by a man named Jacques Ve-Journey by a mail tanks Jacques ver-hray, who was a foreign buyer for an important Paris house "Weil, Til go to the morgue new," said Paul as he had noted down all that she had to tell him, "and I will do all I can to prove your father's innocence; but whether I can clear innocence; but whether I can o

your uncle, is another matter. How came the victim to be in his garden?"
"Uncle and father are toth inno-

cent," cried Valentine. "It is all some

cent, cried valentine. "It is all some terrible mistake; but Faul, I cannot be your fancee. "Your father would never consent to your marrying a girl whose father was accused of murder."
"Valentine, if we are engaged that gives me the right to help. You love me and I love you; do not make things harder by having such absurd

scruples. Now good-by sweethears To be continued



events recorded in nistory? Johnnie-In the first part of the THEIR CAMP PITCHED UNDER NATIONAL CAPITOL'S EAVES, WOMEN WORK HARD FOR SUFFRAGE: DECLARE ENFRANCHISEMENT NEAR



Top, left to right: Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Mrs. Medill McCormick and Mrs. Glenna S. Tinnan. Bottom, Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan, Miss Ethel M. Smith and Miss Jeannette Rankin.

These women form the congressional committee, with headquarters in Washington. They work week in and week out for suffrage, and so well have they directed their efforts that the senate lest year voted 35 to 34 for the Bristow-Mondell amendment. This amendment is now up for discussion in the house. Suffragests believe that within a few years a constitutional amendment providing for equal suffrage will be able to get through both houses with the necessary two-thirds majority.



"Of course \$900 a year is not some studying when I had. 'Vector much to support a wife and four is the horse ready?' I wouldn't children on these times,' the minimum so much if my name were anythere was saying. "I realize that and it is good she thinks and call me 'Defeat' I of my wife to try in help-out works hard and I out in the biggest part of my time to put in the biggest part of my time complain of is hitching and unintehing and going her filling the complain of is hitching and unintehing and going her filling the people that have got to be, fed. There's Julia, know. I must keep on preaching to the dark hured coney y raws and walking for the most of the work and cares. "What would I have her do? Why, but the hilden her to tell, the said the hilden her do? Why, but the hilden her to tell, the said the hilden her do? Why, but the hilden her to tell, the said the hilden her to tell, the hilden her to tell, the most of the work and cares.

stillness.

"I suppose a man who can't make are no better of, and the children enough to support his family has no right to expect to rate his opinions different maybe I could preach betconsidered. When we were first ter sermons, something someone married and could live on a poor would care to hear. Have I ever minister's salary, everything has talked to her about it. I should say different. Emily cared for me dien. I had, but it does no good. Life will now since she is teaching every day, go, right on this way to the end of she makes me think of a schoorer the chapter. Get up!"

And he sapped the lines over the patient old horse's back and we rathe harbor. I just get settled to co tled down the road."

BIG CHANGES IN FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

One of the big sufprises in the fashions this winter was the intro-

duction of military type boots which closely imitate those worn by the Russian cossack. They are of greer suede with vamps, heels and trimmings of black patent leather and are designed to be worn with a tailored

mit if the military type. These boots come in all colors to match the fidures but are invariably trimmed with patent leather.

work and cares "What would I have her do? Why, for the baby just teach the children hercan town, Yes, she is paid two days a week. She could do that mostly with and do all her own work but the mostly with and do all her own work but the music sesoi. weshing and fronting and not work but there are all half as hard as she does now, and her clothes and food secould have some horse life. The could have some horse life. The children have no mother really. Why, there are four outside our own familiaring and the could go there are four outside our own familiaring and the could see the could go there are four outside our own familiaring and the could go the could be could "Alice is not needed at all. The children could go to school like other Americans, but there are four outside our own family befides you. Of course you are may write insists on their being taught a visitor, so I am not talking about you. There's the seamstress at \$2 a-day, and the laimdress, she's here two or three days every week. You looked dismally over the horse's see it mounts up. What-I claim is, back at the flutter of brown leaves she's paying out for help three-sifting down through the autumn stilliness.

"I suppose a man who can't make"

Trying to Please

"Do you like it?" inquired the man's wife, twisting her head about. The man regarded her with the ! oluless or pression that masculinity is always reduced to when equal bring states.
"I know what he meant now!" the

man burst out at length, bredevantly. "At the time I couldn't understann, but now I see—I ligard a man say that the now style of hairdressing made a woman look like s cat with its curs tind back! That's just it! It's it exactly It's

"You can atop your chant," said the man's uife, in an offended tone duce that you don't like it! Well, let me tell you, Howard Arthur Bopps, that I paid one good dollar to get my he'r dreseed this may, and it's the way everyone is wearing her bair and its's stylish and you've got to like it. Haven't you nulleed?'

"Weil" adultted the man, slouly, "seems to me that I have for some time now been wondering what had happened to the scenery. Of course I noticed that their cars were showing scandalously and then I did wonder why they fixed their hair to look as though someondy had yanked it back and nearly pulk I it out by the roots and wadded it up way back on the tiptop of their heads' . Is that really the

'It certainly is!" zaid his wife "And when you get used to it is has an air of its own

"I guess so,' admitted her husband sadly. "Only women never looked so sweet as when they curled it all around their faces and fluget it loose, and, oh, you know how! They look so queer nowadays!"

'I suppose," said his wife, indignantly, "that you don't like this dress, leither? I bought it last week."

"Did you?" asked the man. "Cohldn't yon get away? Or maybe they chioroformed you! Amelia, tell me honestly, didn't women look ricer when they gently flowing garments that swished around their feet that you couldn't see, and that covered up their chests and protected their spinal column from the blasts of a cold, censorions world. What is style egainst reany artistic clothes with real beauty in their lines? Why, when I look back and remember how sweet you looked tnen it doesn't seem possible that you are you, now! That dress you have on this minute resembles a dancing dervish's skirt, worn over a sait sack around your anxies—and I d nate to say what the waist loks like I can't see enough of it to describe it! Did you really part with good money for

"How you women de need a strong, protecting hand to guard you every minute. I've no doubt the cierk who sold you that garment received enough bonus to retire on for the season for getting rid of a hitherto unsalable atrocity!"

The man sighed, "How, foolish women are," he meditated. "Why can't they realize how much better; they would look in sensible clothes such as I have described! How much more attractive they would be, and appealing to the masculine eye! I certainly would be proud if my wife showed that she was sensible enough and independent enough to abandon freak dressing and

when he found she had indeed vanished. He considered it rather rude of her when he was getting along so swimmingly in his oration.

wondering. Then there was a cough at the door and he looked up. He started and his eyes bulged.

Under a huge pompadour that drip-

ped with curls his wife's face simpered at him. A hat so big that it toucked the door jambs towered above her. A skirt five yards around the hem filled the lower part of the door and her general figure was that of an hour glass: Up under her ears a high collar choked her. Her sleeves resembled bailoons.

years ago," said his wife, chattily. "The dress dates back five years and the of past days that you were shouting about How do you like 'em?" -

"It you've got to took insane I suppose it will attra t less attention if you do it after this year's models.'
Drat the styles anyhow!"

No Money:

handbag in search; of his coin.

The man grunted with disapproval

For half an hour he read fitfully, still

"Good gracious!" gasped the man.
"The hat is one I wore three short hair-dress two. I have done my best to attain the sensible, artistic clothes

"Oh, my goodness!", groaned the

One morning father missed some money-out of his clothes, and thought mother had frisked him during the night. So, while mother was busy in another room, father went through her found a receipted milk bill, an unpaid ice bill, a big hunk of prepared chaik a powder pull, two coupons six months old, representing the last time he had taken her to the theater; a button hook; six samples of dress goods; a clipping containing Gene Feld's "Little Boy Blue," two safety pins, a sample of talcum powder, one of the baby's mittens, an old tintype of himself taken before marriage, and seven cents in coin. And father felt so-mean that he kicked himself_all day. -

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who was too gentle to hurt even a common adjective, "if you are soing to use any, Bill, I guess you might as well go the limit."

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Farmington News.

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Carey Coe has been drawn to serve on the February term of the circuit

After May 1 all Farmington milk, dealers must obtain a license from the village clerk.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Minckler of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B Pierce Sunday.

H. P. Randall is having a cement floor put in the cellar of the house he recently purchased of Wm. Adams.

Burt Roche underwent a slight operation last a Friday, having accidently swallowed a bone. He is now greatly improved.

John White, employed on the farm of Albert Sulkowski, is in a very serious condition, having frozen both of his legs some weeks ago.

Clarence Bett, to...

crew of the D U.R. and Miss Grand

Definis were married at the home of the latter's sister last week. Thursday.

They will live at the Owen house here loved to the latter's first the Owen house here loved to the latter's first the Owen house here loved to the latter's first the Owen house here loved to the latter's first to said to love the latter's sister last week. Thursday, the latter's sister las

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Sick headache is nearly always caused by discorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of rick headache will disappear. Mrs. John Bohop of Reserville, Ohio, writes: "Ahour and I was troubled with indigention and had suck headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I decound and tried are more of remedies that lasted for two or three days at a time. I decound and tried are more of remedies and below the below the days at a time. I decound and tried are more of remedies.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

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have been spending the part ved with H A Meyer

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Simmetre liquie and will move tids week Air Siminess will the with his son, Gay, a mile corth of Power's

A healthy man is a king in his own right, an unhealthy man an unhappy four hile trip and traversee a beau-state. For impure blood and slug-green tiver, use Fucdot? Blood bitters On the marker 15 years \$1.00 a hor-Plymouth with the wide paved streets,

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Novi News.

next month

Miss Lulu Dandison and Jas Owen of Detroit were grests of Mrs Mairs at Walled Lake, Sunday

Mrs Jonash Sanford, who makes her home with her daughter at Davisburg, is in a critical condition as the result of a stroke of paralysis Mrs Sanford formerly lived here.

Mr and Mrs Harry Hulls enterlast Friday evening Miss Core. Hake and Archie Long won first, and For this trip take Grand River road Miss Jet Tifin and Fred Dodge, conolation prizes

East Novi district announces that a distance of about 24 1-2 miles. Turn shadow social will be given at the right at hotel and follow around the home of J-C Lapham Friday evening, east shore of Walled lake which is Jan. 29. A good program of songs, 5 1-2 miles north of Novi. If you rousic and readings will be rendered bave brought along your fishing This is the first event of the assocaticackle, catch a few hig grasshoppers welfare of the child are expected to reeds and if you do it right, and other attend and enjoy a social evening and conditions are right; a four or five encouraging a good work. Ladies will pound bass will reward your efforts. please bring cake:

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TOURS AT HOME. (Contined from page 1)

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and well wooded, and promises to Chambers and wife but rotting hensed ne mild during one of rough the Bloomfield Hills as a line three-like species field advised me to take Chander turis Tablits. This mediane relieved my in a short time? For sale by all dealers—advertisement. rous improvement carried on by the parents, in Plymouth county road commission, Northville tewnship has built a considerable nulcage or good grivel road - Follow the main road through Northville to end of street term left to end of treet, turn right over good gravel Sam Mever and wife of Detrut road, passing brided States fish hatch the latter's brother. J. G. Madison a moment (Many varioties of Typery water it is well worth while to and tannis utop for a res moments, continue on this road for about one mile turn. Frank Hudson, wife end collidren all one mile, turn juget about three nules to village of Salem"

PLYMOUTH

On the roturn learney back to Northville follow the route by which you came, coming back to the Main tion Stroot to end of street, turn right over bridge crossing Rouge river past Perc Marquette depot, following trolley fato. Plymouth over a fine gravel road This road crosses the River Rouge five or sex times in a stitely clins, well kept lawns and fine I sidences, is one of the most beauti Chamberlain's Cough Remedy-rise ind and prosperors tallages in the Mothers' Favorite

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE

Another popular one-day trip that is more or less familiar to most tour: ists is through Farmington, Novi Walled Lake, Orchard Lake, Pontiac Amy, Utica and Detroit. While the greater portion of this trip is through Qakland and Macomb counties, it is good practically all the way as roads tained at a neighborhood pedro party upon leaving Wayne county and the concrete roads are mostly gravel direct to Farmington, a bee line of 18 miles; west of Farmington about 2 1-4 miles the road forks; take the right The Parents' and Teachers' club, of fork to the village of Novi, a total fon and all who are interested in the and make a few casts out in the From Walled Lake the route turns northeast about eight miles to Orchard Lake and affords some unusual We desire to express our thanks to scenery. Many lake-views are visible all who so kindly assisted us in our through the heautiful shaded divies. Tecent bereavement, in the death of our dear husband and father our dear husband and father DELLA CONKWRIGHT. scenery. Many lake-views are visible side tours can be made into the roads that wind in about the lakes. "Upper Straights Lake is about a quarter of a mile from the main road and is about two miles long. It is visible

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Monday, after a week's liness with For Touch Method Expert or Busy פכונונונו

Mrs-J. L Calking of Highland came Monday to care for her firsther who is ill with grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harlow of Milford spent Saturday with W

J W McLaren and family were week-end waiters of the former's Mrs John Makoney of Detroit spent

part of this week with her parent. H M Popkins and wife Mi and Mrs W A Hall of Detroit

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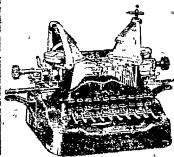
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