MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM" WAS SIGNAL SUCCESS

PRETTY MUSICAL COMEDY WON ENTHUSIASTIC COMMENT.

STAGE OF HANDSOME NEW THE L TER A SCENE OF BEAUTY.

The long-anticipated musical comedy, "Miss Cherryblossom" given Monday and Wednesda; evenings in the new Alseium theater, under the ausrices of the Library board, proved to be one of the finest entertainments ever seen Lere 🤃

Monday evening's performance was carried out under handicaps that might well have discouraged the most experienced managers and astors, but, with the large andience in entire sympathy with the difficulties of the occasion, and everybody ready to excuse unavoidable conditions and to nelp remedy them as far as possible. those on whom the burden rested were enabled to carry it through very-satisfactorily. An extremely stormy day and evening were bad enough, but when the electric systèm was put out of business by the storm, it looked for a while as if it were "all off." However, lamps and lanterns were procured through the kindness of several citizens, J. A. Huff helping out by furnishing two beautiful and powerful gasoline lamps, and when it was finally possible to begin the entertainment, a succession of encores showed the admiration of the audience for the manner in which the young people carried out their parts

Wedn'esday evening saw another large andience equally enthusiastic The handsome new theater, the fine scenic background, the unusually pretty stage setting and the large company of young folks in their strikingly effective contumes furnished a spectacle of rare beauty Northville people are always very loyal to home talent, and their loyalty has been fully justified and well rewarded in, the manner in which all the parts this exceedigly taking operetta Miss Roth Johnson proved hereelf a most efficient instructor, and her pupils certainly did her and themselves credit, and placed the ladies of the Library board under lasting obligations, as well as giving the people of Northville a rare treat in the entertainment line

The financial side of the entertainment was an almost unexpected sucecse, the attendance Wednesday night when over 400 tickets were sold surpassing all anticipations. The admissions for both evenings totaled \$172, giving a net profit of \$140, half of which goes to the Library, thus en-Bentor Wednesday evening riching its treasury by \$70

son, was taken after the Wednesday Second gride Monday afternoon evening serform ance by Photographer

On February 3, another one of school Thursday

Northville's termer residents laid to rest in Rural Hill cemetery Gertrade White, wife of George W. Newman, and eldest daughter of Dexter and Julia Ann White, was born April 29, 1846, one mile north of Northville; here-she spent her childhood days, marrying Mr. Newman March 1, 1966 A few years of their married life was spent in Northville. Five daughters came to bless their

evening of Jan: 30, the On the eldest and youngest of these were standing very near the brink to welcome the spirit form of that dear mother, as it left its earthly home

The indulgent husband and three remaining daughters, Miss Newman of Waverly, N. Y., Mrs. George Lummis of Philadelphia and Mrs. Edward C Tracy of Waverly, also her only sister, Mrs. C. W. VanZile of Detroit, followed the dear earthly form to its hist resting plane

We wish the bereaved ones to re member that many warm friends are extending loving thoughts of sympathy at his trying hour. Also that He who said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee," never breaks a prom-

AUCTION SALE.

An administrator's sale of the stock, grain and farm tools on the Elmer DeKay farm, 3 miles west of Northville, on the Fishery road, will be held Thursday, February 11. J. Boyle, auctioneer.

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE.

TIME TO CHANGE DOCTORS



SCHOOL NOTES.

Fifteen are enrolled in the typewriting class

Mrs Hairy Taft was a caller Tues day afternoon

The Eighth grade has, a new automatic pencil sharperer

There is a large enrollment in the botany class this semester

writing some admirable long stories [

Ray VanValkenburg nes been repairing the electric bell circuits around the buildings

The Freshman class enjoyed a sleighride to the home of Howard

flashinght picture of the compan), Estner Frantz substituted in

Dodd, Mead & Co; publishers of the requirements. FORMER YORTHYILLE RESIDENT, International encyclopaedra, visited

> ever the Northville school plant on willing to consider propositions to out of tobacco last Thursday and had Thursday. He asked that several handle American made automobiles, to go to Orion to get a supply, and of doors be changed to swing outward in the old building

BASKET BALL NEWS.

The Orthman athletic club of Dein a special car and promises an exciting game.

Boston College Girls who are touring to set in unusually early." the state. They come here Monday evening, Feb. 15. This game should be a great attraction for the ladies as well as for the men. Tickets will be on sale next week.

AUCTION SALE.

Tuesday, February 9, 1915, Perry Woodworth will sell at auction, on the premises, 3 miles east of Plymouth, 8 head of milche cows, and some farm F. J. Boyle, auctioneer.

Ireland's Midget Farms. Ireland has \$4,869 landholders having plots not exceeding an acre, 61, 700 who hold more than one acre and cot more than five acres; 153,299 under fifteen and 136,058 not exceeding thirry acres.

Magazine Standard.

We have had scant opportunities for observation, but personally we have never seen underwoor fit as perfectly anywhere as in the magazines. -Galveston News

AUTO MAKERS HAVE SMOOTH SAILING

EXCLPTIONALLY GOOD OFTLOOK FOR SPRING IS OPINION OF OLDSWOBILE SALES WAYAGER, pext election is

A J V Hall, sales manager of the Oblambile, believes that the spring It H. Belknap of St Clair is sub- months give promise of great pro-per- line with several other papers on our it in Bendian of St. Clair is sub-1 lity for Automobile manufacturer, and exchange list, and has a column The Twelfth English class has been clusion

"First, says Hall, December by commonally regard as the duliest a nice little sum recently from a sale An examination was given the month of the year in the aptomobile of "Shadows" Eleventh grade English class Friday business and for that reason more certainly open to the accumulon of than any other it is a safe gauge of future conditions "With a large body The Eleventh grade English students of manufacturers December, 1914, was will now take up Bronson's American the best December experienced in to Northville, Monday -- Wayne County many years. It was found necessary Audit in our plants to speed up production to a considerable extent and even shop we finished the month considerable behind our orders Business in A South Lyon round has business in canned salmon that didn't faste just livered 13 cars at retail in one day

Secondly, practically all our dealers are making preparations for hanin costume, and director Miss John- First grade and Viola Miller in the ding an unusually large spring trick at y S P C 4) and many or them have stated that their contract specimeations will in a scrap the other day over the ques-

> are expanding randle I learn this not alone from reports of mercantile Such is the associated with law Wm. O'Donnell of Detroit, factory but from the amount of correspondand public building inspector, locked ence received from concerns who are. About every man at the Corners got

> of winter furnishes ample evidence the case may be, took in the horse that conditions are strengthening races on the ice. Town Corners Cor stedily. Cars already ordered for Orion Review. January and February will keep our troit comes here this, Friday, evening plants very busy during these two tobacco emporium at the "Corners." steadily. Cars already ordered for dicate that dealers expect the spring,

> > Ancienz Manuscripts Read.

by a Berlin scientist who photo- matters of learnin'. graphed them with ultraviolet rays.

Could Put 'Em All in Texas.

-You could put England, Ireland

Scotland and Wales in Texas and still have enough room left for another country like Ireland Few people appreciate the extent of this country.

Mistake Some of Them Make. likely to transform the "uplift" into Fuesday, February 9. Oxford Leader.

Special matinee every Saturday We deside to thank the societies afternoon at 2 o'clock at new Alseium, and friends for flowers sent at the farmers, come early and bring your time of the death of our brother. Thus, Joys.

From Our Exchanges.

Rath Kind is a Birmingbary young lady and Ruth Petts a Fenton ditto No dount Ruth is and Ruth does

Weakly Joke Qakland County's hahlò to be a " spirited 'one — Carmington Enter-

The Holly Advertises has fallen into he offers fear reasons for his con- "back number "news fleme

> The Milford Farmers' club fealized The organization is 'getting semetaing for nothing'

> Mrs Harry Lee made a flying trip Aeroplane of Zepplin 7 And we

the large cities was exceptionally cannel salmon that didn't teste just good. Our San Prancisco branch deon the cat The lady is convalencing but the cat couldn't, having been given the larger share (South Lyon Lish)

Mr. Litzke of Chicago, agent for all probability be insufficient for their tion of which of them owned a hole than the Co: publishers of the requirements. Thirdly, South American markets court and Leanwhile the hole vill. treeze or r and nobody will own it

"Fourthly, our business in the dead course incidentally or accidentally as

Counter for somebody to open

Our new contemporary down the The next attraction will be the demand to be unusually strong and line has a section called the "Educational Department of the Wayne Weekly," under the Editorship of the students of the High school of that village. Looks all right except the Parchment manuscripts nearly eight name of the paper within a paper, hundred years old, from which the ink which is "The Hurricane." Shouldn't has faded from view, have been read blow so hard as all-that about ever

George D. Slaymaker, division super-

intendent of the Edison Co., appeared before the common council at their meeting Tuesday evening and made a verbal proposition to purchase the Pointer for somebody to open a village municipal power plant for \$20,000. The council requested Slaymaker, to submit his proposition in writing to the village president, which was done, Wednesday The reformer who undertakes to de- and the same will be opened and conrive profit from his activities is very sidered at their next regular meeting

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MICHIGAN.

Man Armed with Lath Weapon Comes to the Rescue of Girl Students.

JERSEY BULL IS BADLY SCARED

First Fight Mexican Style Scheduled - In the History of Cook County,

Chicago.-In the barnyard of a farm mile or so from the Glen View Golf club there is a Jersey bull who is suffering from a bad attack of nerves,

Every time anyone comes near him, he snorts, backs away and crawls under the barn. If you were to come up to him suddenly and wave a handherchief in his face he would try to jump over the windmill and bellow

for help.

There was a time when Claude that's his name—had the reputation of being the most feroclous bull in Cook county. But yesterday the com-bination of a bull fighter armed with a lath "espada" and a bed quilt, a prodessor of history, a riding master and twenty cheering "co-eds" from Northstern University proved too much for him.

Here is the story of Cook county's first and only bull fight and the un doing of Claude:

At 1128 Foster Ave. there is a riding school, conducted by Walter C. Du Among his patrons are several members of Northwestern University faculty and a score or more co-eds. It has been their custom to meet at the school Saturdays and ride to a picnic enclosure near the Glen View club, owned by Mr. Du Brock. Among the acquaintances of the latter is "lke" Levin, who has been a bull fighter in Mexico. The other day he

Brock's pupils just how the sport was After meeting at the school, the party-there were twenty young women and as many men-rods out to the club Included in the party was Prof. Harry Nighturgule, head of the history department of the Evanston *vademy

suggested that he display to Mr. Du

Brock and Prof Nightingaie went over | specialty of the r history, their felse the the form to the farm of George Nielson to bor row Claude. The truly co-eds s tam bled nestily onto the roof of a saed within the enclosure, while the men in the party not needed the fance

Aftired in the tradition costume, "Foreador' Lerm slood in the middle of the enchance waving a gorgeous bed quilt. The goals keing the tores-

Suddenly shouts were Leard from a patch of words within the enclosure, and out dashed Clauds. He was bef lowing and shahing his head for

"Brave el toro" shouted the apacta "Viva el matador""

Whereupon the toreador stepped for outdone, also stepped forward, waving within a few feet of each other Then Lev.n raised his lath and smote Claude on the Frow

"Viva!" shrieked the co-eds alacrity!" called the professor encour- that the leg must be amoutated. The

It was too much for Claude An ex pression of horrid, desperate fear crept into his eyes and he suddenly turned then she became more devoted still

"Mr DuBrock, assuming the duties of a picador and armed with the of the wildest social experiences of any or a picagor and armed with the result that the picador sudgenly rose in the air, the picador sudgenly rose in the air, the picador sudgenly rose in the air.

A searching party was sent after Claude, but he was nowhere to be hat he was nowhere to be A wrethed gate and a path of has complete mastery of English and Leading to his own barn. Mrs. Yukio Ozaka, wife of the Min. cut up turt leading to his own barnyard were the only traces he left behind him.

YOUTH PARTS WITH ONE TOE

Crooked Member Ears Enlistment, So He Says, "Cut Her Off"—All
Goes Well.

Omaha, Neb.—When W. G South well, a husky farmer lad of Garing, la, applied at the ray recruiting sta tion in the federal building for a job in Uncle Sam's battleship service, he passed inspection in a thoroughly satisfactory manner until the lower ex tremities were reached. Then it was discovered that the little toe on the right foot was of the "hammer' var iety, consequently parring the farmer

boy from the navy. Rill you take me if I have the toe cut'off?" queried the lad of Licutenant Tipton, in charge of the station Naval regulations permit the acceptance of applicants who are minus one toe, providing it is not the great toe, so Southwell received an affirmative reply Then off she goes," Jaculated the en

thusiastic youth. Despite the fact that a heavy cold forced him to submit to the operation without the use of a general anxes hetic, Southwell underwent the oper tion, and will present himself at the fation for acceptance as soon as the

men are too basy to enjoy sperity.

GERMAN REFUGEES FROM TSING TAU FIND HAVEN IN 'FRISCO



German women and children refugees in San Francisco.

More than 100 German refugees of war arrived in San Francisco List week. The refugee party is composed of women and small children, whose husbands and fathers are either held prisoners by the Japanese or who are bottled up in Shanghai, fearing to leave on passenger steamers because of the fact of having to pass through Japanese waters, where they would probably be taken off and interned until the close of the war.

Society Journalism Finds Way to Japan

Newspapers and Magazines Pay More Attention to Women and Homes.

Tokio - What the Japanese call vestern society journalism" is gaining a strong feethold and magazines are paying more attention to the women Although the practice has not to the extent of the women's page as it is known in America, the newspapers make it a particu- and ar. her point to tell what women are do must obey, but the wife comotines ing, and like the magazines, make a

Among the wises of the Cabinet members all of whom are found as memb is all of whom are found ps pe fally interesting, the Counters Of a ma, consort of the Pr mier, is constantly held up as a model, possessing al, the virtues for which Japanere waver will appear it it it is not fowed women are famous. Sie nor only presided over the most celebrated Fitchen sides over the most celebrated Fitchen. in Jopan, which is capable of serving thousands of guest at one time, but the is known and respected for her "LOVE HUSBAND" AS noble character and the remaily

qualities. The Court and Countries beverbeen married now for fo 's five years. Be fore her marriage sie was Aya ko, the eldest daughter of a saissil of the Shogan She was safe out his Count warl a jard or two and waved the Ohama, who, had he ro t of the roung bedgall, "capa" Claude, not to be men of the turbulent testoration days nas determined to find a woman of his head. In this fashion they come to | fine character and good home training She had always devoted herself to her husband. A notable instance was when, twenty five years ago, the Count was brought home wourded in the leg "What a splendid demonstration of by a bomp. The physicians declared Countess made a prempt decision when she was told it was the ouly way to save his life and after the opera

The Baroness Kato, wife of the Foreign Minister, perhaps has had one coming down on all fours as the buil has taken a prominent position, es-disappeared among the trees pecually in Loudon society, where Baron Kato was formerly Ambassador. She is clever and entertaining and

leter of Justice, and the daughter of Earon and Baroness Ozaki, who was an Englishwoman, has a romance—It-was the postman Tho brought Miss Crati and Yukio Ozaki, then Mayor of Tokio, together As the name was t'e same the posiman frequently delivered the young woman's letters to the Mayor and vice versa. They met

at a dinner party and laughed over

afterwards took the matter much more seriously, for they were married. As the wife of the Mayor, Mrs. Ozaki has been the hostess at many brilliant af-fairs. She has written several volumes and is now completing a collection of love stories and tragedies of old Japan.

When Dr. Kitokurc Ichiki, Minister of Education, was married, Mr. Aksda, the bride's father, gave the couple five rules of matrimonial life, which are reproduced as follows:

1. Love is essential to matrimonial life, but familiaries harms it

2 Indulgence in leve is a cause of Moderity and respect to each 105177 15 jother must not be forgotten even for

I'meband commands, the wife may command and the hurband must obcy. It is a secret of the swet lique Without fixed proper's no cone

can have a certical mind, affection be tween husband and wife is copt com piete with fixed property

Home 19, as it were, a boat, Bro Is like a receive or the coa Rough compared with the massive converses will appear it it is not fowed.

HE APPEARS TODAY



Lerlys Elton Rogers.

Lorly's Elton Rogers, known as the "love husband," whose heart entanglements came to light when one of the three women with whom he has hved poisoned her children and herself, is shown here as he appeared in a New York, court last week to answer a white shove charge. He answer a white slave charge. He has been indicted by a grand jury, and may be given a prison sentence if four guilty.

WIRELESS-DIRECTED TORPEDO.

A Device By Which a Projectile May

Be Operated From a Distance A torpedo that can be propelled and steered by wireless waves of electrical energy is described with Illustrations in Popular Mechanics

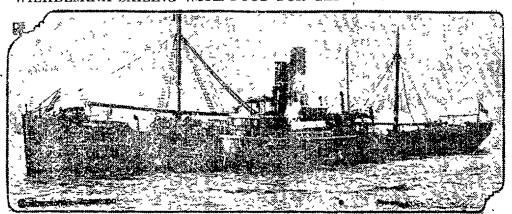
.'The actual apparatus like all products of genius, is simplicity itself It possesses all the elements of periability, flex.bility and control requisite to the purpose in view. Its essentials are, at the transmitting dona Montrela lo corres a notata as an accumulator, a spark coll, con trol hers, a scientive device, and a wave transformer and transmitter. This equipment, which is under the control of an operator, is placed on shore or on the deck of a battleship, eruiser, destroyer, or submatine, as the case may be. Tor outfill enghastruction of the battleship which it prox be malrumenal in staking

"In the shell of the torpedo is placed the samilled mechanism which receives the whelesa paner from the sending station and uses it for the purposes of the operator, who may he two or three miles distant The propelling machinery of the forsedu is not disturbed by the intro duction of the wireless equipment. which weight 40 pounds, and comprires suitable devices by means of mechanism is designed to operate in synchronism with that used at the sending station so that wher. the operator presses a certain kev a definite' and known response takes place in the torpedo"

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The majority of auto owners do not get the proper inlenge on their tires. This fact is well known, but they do not step to consider the Cause. The ing System for Ford Cause. hot, step to constain the Cause. The biggest Lator is neglect, says the manager of Michigan Vulcinizing Co., The Repairs, Petror, Mich. A large number of practically new casings come into our shop every, day to be repaired that are not worth repairing Why—? 'A small cut, thru the casing has been repaired with an Employ with an Employment of with an Employment of the casing when we have repaired with an Employment of the casing was a small cut, the casing was the constant of which are formed to the casing was a small cut, the cas Why—? 'A small cut, thru the casing has been repaired with an Emergency Patch placed on the middle.
The patch did its duty when it, got
them home and that is all that it was
made for Now here was where the
mistake was made. They, figured
that if it-got them home it could get
them further. It did at the rost of
the tire. The hole kept tearing bigger until the Emergency Patch was
blown thru the hole with the result. blown thru the hole, with the result would not pay to make such la large repair.

the postman's mistakes and shortly WILHELMINA SAILING WITH FOOD FOR GERMANS RISKS SEIZURE



The Wilhelmina leaving New York,

The steamer Wilhelmina, flying the American flag, is now on its way to Hamburg with a cargo of provisions consigned to an agent of a St. Louis commission house in Germany. She passed two British memortwar outside New York city without molestation. It is believed, however, that she will be seized as soon as she attempts to enter a German port. In case this is done the English will offer to pay the full value of the cargo.

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It has been raid that women never love as deeply as men-probably cause there is so little to furnish the inspira'10u

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HOW PLANTS SAVE THEIR LIVES Jolly Tars Lat Yeast; Works as They Sleep

thorns of the rose bush bramble and Sailors Who Were Hungry Awake in Agony, but Are Saved by 😘 🚁 Stomach Pump. 📑

Boston, Mass .- Four of the crew of kie British freighter Hermia werg-saved from serious illness or death by a stomach pump when yeast cakes they had eaten began to expand as they slept in the boilerroom of the ship. They awoke in terrible pain. The ship's surgeon declared if a wonder that any of them survived the experience.

Chief Steward Herman and three men had been sent ashore to buy supplies, and returned to the dock to find the Hermis under way for the outer Rather than be left behind they chartered a motorboat to overtake the vessel and became hungry on the way

.Their pursuit of the Hermia lasted until the quarantine station was reached and they had eaten all the supplies purchased. They, chose the builtroam TWENTYFIVE DOLLARS FREE to sleep in while the quarantine of-ficials were fumigating the sup, and the heat hegan to work at once in an hour they were crying br hein. To all Pord carnets who comp their After the operation of the stomach

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MICHIGAN NEWS

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Rep. Smith, Gratoit, Would Levy on Power of Cars.

Night Session of House at Lansing Featured by Blow at Oriental Landowners:

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Before entering his bill, Mr. Smith, appreciably lower than was proposed consulted with the state-highway de in the old measure. The weight propartment and the attorney general to vision was incorporated to reach mo-

pariment and the attorney-general to reach momake sure, objectionable features found by the Supreme Court had been eliminated. Few changes from the original are found in the bill introduced.

Where, in the former 'horse-power tan' bill, the word "hoense' appeared, the words, "special tan' has been substituted. In the 'old, bill a tay of 50 tenis for each horsepower was imposed; Mr. 'Smith's ineasure cuts this rate to 25c a horsepower, an additional assessment is made, however, to be determined by the weight of the car to be faxed. The Smith bill imposes a tax for each 250 pounds machine weight 'The \$600.000 deficit in the state highway departments' funds was occasioned by the invalidation of the 1913 bill

Assessment Rate Lower.

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Computed on the average neight and horsepower of pleasure cars, the bill introduced calls for an assessment

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land law, similar in tone to the one which provoked such spirited discuss their getaway, but in vain Surroundsion in California and for a time of by prancing ponies they were partitive and to cause an open rupture add to the yards at Root and Haisted between the United States and Japan. Mr. Oakley's full provides that aliens not eligible to citizenship in the United States may not own, lease, inherit, acquire or transfer hand in Michigan, unless there is a direct treaty between this country and the country in question especially grant-ing to these aliens the right to acquire property. There are no treaties be-tween America and Chum or Japan and the Chinese and Japanese are the only aliens who cannot become citizens of the United States

Rep. Alex. Sly, of Gould City, introduced a bill asking a special appropriation of \$165,000 for the Newberry state hospital, at Newberry, for the construction of centain cottages and other buildings, which was a construction of the construction of centain cottages and other buildings, which was a construction of centain cottages.

Would Increase M. A. C. Tax.

Ofner bills introduced were.

By Representative Charles D. Symonds of Menomine-To prove that teachers must have six weeks of normal school training before being given employment. This bill is approved by the state department of public instruction

-Ry-Representative Foote, of Kent-To add to the present law regarding schools the right of certain teachers to teach the eighth grade in addition to the minth and tenber. As the law reads now, teachers of the ninth grade, can only teach that and the tenth grade.

Representative Harvey A Representative Harvey A Penny of Saginaw, presented a petition asking that the mill tax for the Michigan Agricultural college be increased, the second petition of this nature to appear within a week Recolutions adopted by the common council of Holland indoising the proposed anti-cignofite i.w. were presented by Representative Gerrif W Kooyers of Holland

JEROME P. SCHENK DIED AT HUDSON

Was 80 Years of Age and Had Been in Falling Health Recently.

Budson, Mich .- Jecoms P Schenk died at the residence of John Carmon on Lix secont, where We Schenk bad made als from this water

The deceased was soften one and and had been fulling rapidly to the lost few months. He leaves from and a daughter lead to Schenk of Allikadde and Mrs. W. J. bray of Petosley.

Lasso Bridal Auto at Cowboy Wedding

"Snorky Dan's" Stock Yard Comrades Provide a Parade and Church

Charlvari.

Chicago, Ilk-"Snorky Dan" Sammons tied his pony to the rack at the stock yards, doffed his chaps, wiggfed into "conventional black" and, with the able assistance of 300 wildly en thusiastic "boys from the yards," was. roped, tied and branded at the altar.

It was the biggest "cowboy wedding" the yards ever saw When "Snorky" knocked off buying hogs for the Bis marck Packing Company early in the day and got ready to hit the trail for the Holy Cross church, East Sixty-fifth street and Maryland avenue, he had no hint of the scheme on foot.

First a two-wheeled phaeton dragged

along by a gaunt steer, made its appearance. It bore a big banner giving the bridegroom this welcome admont

"Don't weaken, Snorky"
Then came a "hungry five" German
band planing Irish melodies, riding in a "cripple wagon" driven by a red-coated negro A tractor engine, pulling a chain of twelve "clean-up" charlots, came next, and in its wake a couple of hundred yelling, plug-hatted cow boys led by "Rags" Murphy and Tom Dorney. As marshals of the "round

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up" there were "Tex" Hobart, Jim Mc Quirk, "Spuds" Grady and "Skinney" Kenny. Even young Edward Morris, who recently went to work in the

packing business, was on the job.

The cevalcade drew up in front of
the church and awaited "Snorky." It was about o o'clock when he arrived in a big touring car with bride-to-be, Miss Mary Cownian," 6073 South avenue, daughter of the late John Cowman, wealthy coal dealer. As the party entered the church every noise making device, from the comboy yell to automobile horns, was brought into

play. ... While Rev. D. D. Hishen was "tying the automobile was the knot" inside, the automobile was lasseed. The bridal party, upon re-entering the relacle attempted to make a-little speech he was permitted to go.

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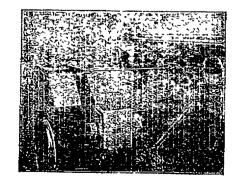
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THE LOSING SIDE OF NAIL ORDER Henry visited in Detroit Monday TRADING.

(Reprint from the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, New York

Hans Garbus, a German farmer of Iowa, has discovered that the benefits guest at the bome of Mrs Mary Predwhich appear on the surface as at- more tracting to the mail order plan sometimes spell disaster and has written. Vir and Mrs. E Langfield spent m a certain tarm paper Here is a Detroit. part of his story

"We farmers reed awakening to the fact that we have unmistabably home from a visit in Lansing and reached the period where we must Brighton I am one of the think and plan slow German farmers that had to be shown, and I am now giving my evperience that others may profit, for knowledge is more expensive now than ten years ago.

Twenty-nine years ago 1 began my farm career. I had an old team and Our furniture was mostly doubge made from dry goods boxes, T. A. Garfield. meatly covered with ten cent cretonne by my girl wife. We rented eighty Being a boy of good habits I gut all needed machinery and gro- for the week-end. ceries of our home merchants on credit, until fall crops were sold. The first year was a wet season and A did not make enough to pay cred-I went to each on date of promise and explained conditions, paying as much as possible, and they all carried the balance over another year. They continued to accommodate me until I was able to buy a forty-acre piece of my 'own, 3

"As soon as I owned these few acres the mail order houses began sending me catalogue. and gralually I began sending my loose change to them, letting my accounts stand in my home town where I had gotten my accommedation when I needed it -

little village in the stace-good line of business in all the branches, merchants who were willing to help an honest fellow ever a bad year, and a town full of people that cance twice a wak to trade and clit Dur little country town supported a Micary Geo Carl at New Haven high school, half term and we had hig! relebrations every year.

doubles in latin acres at a hig of time and hought an eighte, gradually adding to it until Iowa I then jelt no need of asking of the home of Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, favors, and tound it easy to pastonical the mail order agents that came to say that I was the first in the Anothe, specific couple of days in the country to make up a maghinerical traft than week birl and send it to small order house while, we got it the first or sending ton, were guests of Mrs. 1 M. Sna

"Cradually our narinates has hed realize of the book in the end to bolt the or Kestell some icresiekne or acatemic hed to wit and colord Piessend and for it is a constitute of moved us Greatul our toan has with gone down, our busies louses are Henry Near tacky " in oppearance a number are empty, our schools, charches and, Among the out-of town people who town and therefore no taxes to keep gall and Mrs A V McDonald of Dethings up Hotel as closed for lack 1 to oit Co down to the depot when the freight pulls in and you will see the sequel in mall order pack-

hard matter to-sell it at \$267 an acre. part of the week. It is 'too far from a hve town'-so every farmer has said that wants to and churches, where his children can ing the past two weeks at the home have advantages. I have awakened of ner daughter, Mrs. Dan Henry.

Ridicu'e.

It is an immense blessing to be per feetly calleds to redicule; or, which come; to the same thing, to be con scious thoroughly that what we have in us of noble and delicate is not ridic ulous to any but fools, and that, if foois will laugh, wise men will do well to let them -- Doctor arnold

- Czar's Valuable China. The coar of Russia probably owns a greater quantity of china than any other person in the world. He has the china belonging to all the Russian rulers as far back as Catherine the Great. It is stored in the Winter palace at St. Petersburg.

VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Wm. Kay is making a short visit in AnnArbor.

Mrs. A. K. Carpenter spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Eva Matneson of Novi spent this week with Mrs. Geo. Hoyt.

Mrs. Bert Stark and Mrs. Dan

Mrs. Jas Clark Fisited friends at Grass Lake from Friday until Tuesday.

Mrs Ella Predmore of Detroit is a

a very interesting story of his views Sunday with Mr and Mrs Kohler in

Miss Emcline Lapham has returned

Mrs L W Simmons visited her daughter, Mrs S M. Liddell at Milford life work The children's talk will last Friday.

Mrs.-Wm. Reed of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. H. E. DesAutels and family. =

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Garfield of Dehome made-chairs, cupboard and troit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Holt of Detroit were entertained by Northville friends

Mrs F. E. Brass was called to St. John's Thursday to attend the funeral of a neice

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wain were called to Milan last week by the deatl, or Mr Wair's father

Mrs D B. Henry was the guest of Fouth Lyon friends at a 6 o'clock dim ver party last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs L Haitman of Milwankee. Wis, are guests of Mr and Mrs. Claude McKahan.

Mr. and Mrs. R H Sackett visited the lafter's parents, Mr and Mrs T "We then had one of the thriftiest A Carfield, has work

> Norman and Clarener Dier of Detoit were guests of Miss Gertrude Mr and Mrs Horner Judson are

spending the week with their reter, We and Mrs. tolers, thrown and son

'A farm near a rive town room flyrmond, it North Dakots, are visit I sold my forty ing the former's father Ben Brown

The Mirres Huth Cline and Grace I had 200 meres of the best land in Regnolds were over Sunday visitors There will be a short fusiness session

Miss Gertrude Reynolds and her almost weekly to ur door i regirt ruest. Mr. S. Annebel Wallice ut-Port

Mr. William Creer and daughters Though we got bit every ence to a Mable and Martie of near Laimting [This campaign has been on fer two mons on Priday of last week

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walks are going down we have no were bere Venday evening to see band, no Ibrary nor had bean "Miss Cherry clossom" were Mrs. There is no business down in the Allen of Algonac, Capt. Wm McDou-

Miss Ruth Christensen, student at the U. of M., has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs "Nine years ago my farm was R. Christenson. She entertained two worth \$195 an acre, today Id have a young ladies, classmates, the latter

town down it has cost me \$6 500 in home here the past six months, re-Bailey, who has been at the Hears children 12 or under, 15 cents iturned with her

> Mrs and Mrs. Jas. Savage entercained the following guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Edgar Brown and son, Raymond, of North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields of Jackson, Mrs. Oscar Hesse and Mrs. Jay Cooley of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Milt Brown and two daughters of this place.

Met His Approval. Passer-by (to farmer leaning on roadside fence)—"Do you approve of automobiles?" Farmer—"Sure! Why wouldn't I? Didn't I make over \$50 clean cash haulin' 'em out of snowdrifts last winter?"

WEEK'S CALENDAR

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

German services next Sunday aftericon, February 7. - Special interest attached to this service, Rev. Strasen right as to what constitutes a law of Bay City will occupy the pulpit abiding citizen. Our physicians will and will lecture on the work of the diagnose your case and reveal any Children's Friend society, of which he physical derangments of which you is president. The work of the may be suffering. Professor Wheaton orphans, homeless, poor and neglected with success the most unpromising children, by placing them in Christian proposition. families for adoption Come and hear about the glorious work-but remember this service is German

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCR NOTES. · (By the Paster)

Morning subject: "Finding One's Place In Life." This is the first series in the movement for a greater church and a better community The sermon as appropriate to the occasion also in keeping with the observance of Vocation Day as suggested by the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at general as, embly. This eservice 19.15 o'clock. should be interesting to the young people who have not yet chosen their be on "Getting a Good-Start,"

The Sunday school as usual. Remember the standard of attendance is set at 175. Every one must remain to Sunday school, if we attain this number. ->

The Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock This is monthly consecration meeting. The presence of every young person is necessary if we are to attain the standard set." The o'der ones wel-

Evening service at 7 o'clock." Sub-"The Relationship" of the sect: Church to the Benevolent Organizations in making a Greater Church and a Better Community." first of a series on the general subject of "The Relationship of the Church to other Organizations in making 'a Greater Church and Better Commun-The discussion will be largely, devoted to a consideration of the relation of the church to the Woman's club and The King's Daughters Members of these and other smills; organizations specially invited

Men, remember the men's fish supper tought. Tousta by local men and an address by Mr Lee Ioslin of Not too lists to decide to Detroit

Remember that propie of every age and condition are welcome to every ervica faj next Sanday Da not forget the importance of getting a हर)0वे नाद्रम

The Liell C Missionary society holds? its annual abeling at the church pariors Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 followed by a social hour. All the ladies of the congregation invited to

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pustor)

Mid Winter Efficiency Campaign Every member of the church tale holice Be out to church Sindis merneze Every mer ber should WOOD FOR SAIE--250 per cord, Fource the attendance or somebods ap Apply to Steaart Montgomery Firstly we began to Hempel of Petron Spot Sunday at Clse for fest Study morning. If where we have a holt the or Kestell some free. Mr you got be a staying home from you, we in a staying home from CALL 356 W. FOR ALL kinds of Car-

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bilowing 'd serie es the efficiency! committee, from the beard : C. A. Dolph, Samuel Volkan, Grace Tremfrom the Church at large. Ons 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 - Plone 29. p13. Tev Asbury, Janes Vandyne, Mrs Chas Frikins This committee will Surgeon Office and residence 31 Mam meet next Toursday night after prayer necting the committee will 14.00% to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7.30 p. m Phone No 1. Ter Asbury, Janes VanDyne, Mrs

Next Sanday night is the last of the Physician and Surgeon. Office next poor west of Park House on Main street fine audience last Sunday night Office hours 1 00 to 3 00 and 5 60 to 8 00 Mrs Pierce will give a recital on Sun- p. m. Telephone. Mrs Pierce will give a recital on Sun- p. m. day evening Feb 14 This will, of course, be of a sacred nature

The Ladies' Aid will give another Mrs H. Ball of Barrie Canada, reddunér in the parlors of the church buy. He wants a place near schools turned home Wednesday after spend-next Tuesday noon from 11 to 2 next Tuesday noon from 11 to DR BEEBE RUTH JEPSON, o'clock. The menu will be the same as the one offered a month ago.

Price of meal to adults, 20 tents, for to the fact that in helping to pull the Mrs Ball's granddaughter, I tile Mora Price of meal for adults, 20 cents, for

> The Aid meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the church par-

The Queen Esther circle meets on The Queen Esther circle meets on Byer Pharmacy. Office hours: 7 to Tuesday night at the home of Miss 10 a.m: 3 to 5 p.m. Calls promptly Marion Johnston attended day or night. Telephone Marion Joanston

The Bible Reading circle meet; at the home of Mrs.-Chas Filkins on nevt Monday afternoon.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Paster.) The topic for Sunday morning will be "The Greatest Hour and Evenr of

In the evening the pastor will discuss the theology of Northyllie. Will

this important topic ?

Northville is certainly a highly favored city in many respects. It has competent legal advisers to set us society is to provide bomes for with his corps of teachers, will handle The High school is indeed a great intellectual power house The ministers think themselves a real necessity; in fact indispensable to the morai and spiritual needs of the people . Your attendance at the divine service and your co-operations m all that pertains to the best interests or the people will be greatly appreciated

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> > Many Lives Savid.

Out of 2,500 persons who accepted he free annual medical examination offered by one of the large insurance companies, 50 per cent were-found to me more or less out of order, most of the derangements being in the heart, blood vessels and kidneys. Of those impaired, 14 per cent did not suspect it. In every case the fam.'y phy sician was informed of the crowble At the end of four years the death rate in this group of 2,00 was on'y 50 per cent of that reasonably ex sected by the actuaries

Ose or the Other,

Crawford-"Do you think on'll be able to keep up with your neighbors?" Mrs Crabshaw-"I can't, my dear, we'll move."-Judge.

it Will Come Back.

Algy-"When I saw the guards marching past yesterday, I quite lost my head " Dora—"Pont worry Aley It will be no use to anyone. You are sure to get it back."

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the deaths from boarding or leaving occurred on a prepayment car-that type with folding doors and steps that ambulance chasers and a similar sort of newspapers attack from time to That the public is practicing to s greater degree than before the needs

of "Salety First" is shown by the decrease in the number -killed by moving cars, within the city, the list last year beng 41 as against 36 this year with one of the 36 being a case of suicide. Of the 35 who did not mean to be

killed 20. were pedestrians who attempted to cross in front of moving cars while 9 were drivers or passengers in other vehicles that got upon the car tracks .- D. U. R. News.

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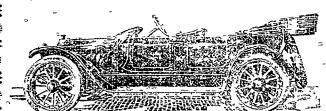
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Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

-Nörthville Newslets.

Some slippery!

Eight days till Valentine day.

Lincoln's birthday next Friday,

Nobody can say it hasn't been an ice

Alseium in the new theater toporrow night.

"Slippers" were much in evidence all over town again for the week-end.

Regular communication Northville lodge F. & A. M. Monday evening, February 8.

Regular shows on Tuesday, Tnursday and Saturday evenings from this week on, in the new Alseiam

Following the "Safety First" motto. do he work without trouble. He is more people have walked in the still taking Doan's Kuluer Pills and is than on the sidewalks this week confident of a complete cure"

Price 50c, at all dealers Don't He is more people have walked in the road

Members of the L. O. T. M. M. are requested to be present at the next regular meeting to practice for work to be done at Plymouth.

The Holly Advertiser has fallen into-line with several others of our exchanges, and has a column of back number" news items.

Mr.-N.-Have you read "Freckles," my dear? Mrs. N .- (abstracted)v)-No. Mine are all brown.

The g. h = didn't see his shadow Tuesday. Probably that highly civ- meeting ilized difference of opinion over in Mystery Europe is making so much noise he

Customer to Northville grocer Î şuppose you make good any unsatisfactory purchase?" All but eggs, Madam; there's no way to make bad eggs good '

The office pessimist remarks that good thing because that's about what of Minford. the majority of him gets

tions the size of Sorthville

Tuerday was the day variously

wood and half your hay.

but your dog keeps up a terrible bark- the American Bell & Foundry Co. ing all night

used to it-would hart him. Kind of the profits-and then some-of the enyou to mention it, however

The old saying "Talk is Cheap" certainly Hossut apply in all cases for instance in regard to the present Launary flaw it was of course accesrepublican "filhbuster" in the U. S. sary that things be first "tro.et" up, 🏈 congress, which has cost to die con-, but really, seemsif eighteen or twenty smerably over half a mulion for degrees below nothing -as per last stenography and printing

T. E. Murdock statesting Monday evening, endorsed. And new ariseti a real wizardutizens in Maich next.

> ing good cookies and drop cakes that t'e present rate of the death har est? and they will burn less easily and be remoged r ore easily.

> The Farmington Enterprise office known manner, and the roof was badly damaged before the flames could Benton and Miss Perkins are members extinguished. Edutor Price, started repairs immediately, so the regular weekly issue will be out Friday, as usual!

A little giri was visting friends, and during the course of the conversation one of them remarked:

" I hear you have a new little sister . "Yes," answered the little girl,

ust two weeks old." "Did you want it to be a Little

girl?" asked the friend. "No, I wanted it to be a little boy," condition. All milk we sell is the she replied, "but it came while I was product of our own dairy.

at school "—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

> WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected

Wheat—White, \$1.39. Red, \$1.33. Oats—53c. Shelled Corn-75c.

Hogs, live—
Hogs, live—
Dressed Hogs—\$3.50.
Eggs—31c. Butter—3:
Lambs, airro—47.00.
Veal Calves—10 1-20 per lb.
Beel Hides—10c. Butter-32e.

Backet hall tonight.

Farmer's institute here Feb. 18.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson ebruary 3, a daughter.

Nelson Begart is about town again after a tussle with the grippe.

F. S. Neal who has been quite ill the past two weeks is rapidly improving.

The Baptist ladies will hold a bake sale in Steers' hardware store Saturday, Feb. 6

The B. Y. P. U.- will give a box social Friday evening, Eeb 12, at the home of Mr and Mrs George Have

Mrs Allen of Algonac, has just re-J R Kestell

Born to Vr. and Mrs Fred Davis of his home here. Mrs Ball is also a Muan, a daughter, Feb 2 - Mrs A S Parsons continues in a very Davis was formerly Miss Mamie Asle-

> All the machinery of the Record's printing department had an enforced vacation Monday because of the failure of electric "juice."

> The January-February division of the M. E. Ladies aid will hold a sale of home-made candy at Wheeler's store Saturday, February 6...

There are three mild cases of carlet fever in town, Mrs. Bert Phillips and daughter, Marion, and little Angeline Sowles being the victims. W. R. C. members are requested to

bring any spare pennies they may happen to have lying around, to the next Wednerday pight

Mrs. Dell Martin entertained the Jolly Pedro club at her home on First avenue Wednesday, evening club will meet with Mrs Merrill Grocer: Franklin next week.

Elmer Eugere, Jr., arrived at the The office pessimist remarks that home of air, and Mrs Eimer E Perring it it were really so that "Man wants Saturday, January 30 "Mrs. Perring but little here below" at would be a was formerly Miss Mande VanLeuven

part in the fitting up of the new, party scheduled tog Feb 19. They Alseinn theater remarked that he had will also lead the grand march at 8-30 theore before seen so have a theater in o'ch k. Una North at 8-30 the first of the will furnish musto

If the furs were put away dirty, known as "Bear day," "Ordand hog close the dark once by rubbing heated day" or "Tandlemas day" Accords brown into them and the light ones by ing to an old couplet, you should using hot corn meal. Repeat several "On Candienns day have half your times, it recessary, and shake out well

Singth -- I don't like to make any A new farnace has been installed complaint to describbor, Mr. Jones, in the Library building this week by This gives the ladies a chance to im-Jones Oh, that's all right, he's mediately dispose of their share of tertainments of Monday and Wednes-

In order to have a perfectly good 🍇 Scrurday night-v as rather overdoing it, especially when followed by such The cultage council of Plymouth, at her idering varieties in the than line

ret Is it possible that they have chough men over there to furnish aman grain for the reaping machin- a carry them. They are too good. Such a quick fire is needed for mak- ery of modern warrage that long at

Eva Matheson and Julia Perkins were is give you \$5.00 worth of wear and then some more. in Détroit last Friday evening to attend a large class mination and public 🔅 instaliation of officers of Lincoln caught fire last Friday fit some unwhich Mr Hoyt is manager and Mrs.

> A nanole lot of people have been woncering lately as to the "why" of , the word "stney." Probably everybody will have found out by this time that it is a western coiloquialism signifying a nickel or five cent piece The reason for its substitution for either is obvious. For instance, it would be misleading as to material to. call it a "nickel bus," and equally 🦘 embiguous as to value to mention a 'five cent 'bus' What?

Prepare a rich boiled custard, using the yolks of four eggs, a pint of milk, a pinch of salt, and half-cup of sugar Blanen and boil about a pound of Italian chestnuts, rub them through a fine sieve and add to the cold custard; flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla and freeze. When almost firm, take off the cover and stir to half a cup of cream, half cup of maraschine or other cordial, and a few chopped candied cherries or a small grantity of candied pineapple. Finish freezmayor bërqëdw dhiw ovron das na severed with bitter almosal

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular convention on Tuesday Evening, February 9th.

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Mr Robert S Kay.

Some show, that "Cherryblossom

Did you have any lamps hardy Monday?

Northwille's new postmaster Will L poetmonia at the residence of Dr. Februars 1st

> little under the weather Northville Commandery Ne 39, K. T.

C J Ballers quite sericusic ill at

will have special concluve Tuesday evening, February 9, for drill. A son was born to Mr and Mrs Hugh Clawson Wednesday, February 3. Mrs. Clawson was formerly Miss

Una Gunsolly. C.-A. McCullough, R L Lanning and Dr. T. B. Henry were elected as the republican U. of M. regent delegates to attend the county convention

in Detroit today. This is the season for chilblains if they appear cure them thus: cut this slices from an unpeeled notato. sprinkle with salt and let stand until enough juice has accumulated to cover the chilblain, leaving the foot vare till it dries.

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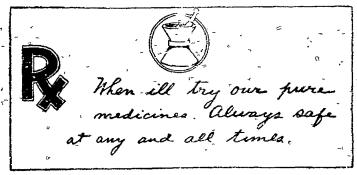
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I would like to have every mother in No. drille who has a box come in tom Turn the pans bottom side up, Mrs and Mrs Geo. Hoyt, Mr. and and see this Suit. It will not only please you in appearance, but will absolutely and see this Suit.

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WM. GORTON

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THE MAN IN THE WELL

SYNOPSIS

The body of a man is discovered in the well located on the dividing line between the estates of Arthur and Louis Farades, two prothers. The police are called and upon learning that the body is that of M. Jean Farades. an uncle of the two brothers, the latter are accused of murder.

Paul Merseins, who is engaged to the daughter of Arthur Ferades, sets out to Clear her father of the crime. He has Jaques Velizay, who had made the voyage from India with Jean Farades, arrested as an acconplice in the murder, but he proves his innocence. Velizay fails in love with Jenone, the daughter of Louis Farades. The two men later, in their search for evidence, become triends.

In the Bois he passed a horseman cantering along the riding path. As the rider dashed by he wondered where he had seen that face.

"It's that accursed detective!" he "He sha accurred detectives he cried. "Bless mc! a gentleman detective riding a thoroughbred and dressed in fashionable riding togs! Don'te worry, my fine fellow, I'll have you sooner or later."

CHAPTER III.

For Love of a Girl.

Jacques Velizay only gave the to his hasmesse. The rest of the day the deveted in trying to find some clue to the mysterious murder. Alther m he had known the victim for sor 2 time he knew little about his private affairs.

M. Beaulier had sent for him

again to see if he could give the to-Jee any information as to where Jean Farades deposited his money. Velizzy thought probably that he Velizzy thought probably that he had a banker in Calcutta who had a representative in Paris, but he could ant tell them who it was.

Velizay had learned nothing more tian what was already horizing more than what was already known to the, police Each day he called to see Jeanne and their mother. He tred to give them hope, but he knew that if he and not find out semething before long it would be too late.

That aftermon he took a cab and drove to the railway station. It was three thirty and the express from Hordeaux was due. He intended to Bordeaux was due. He intended to go over the same ground that be had on the day that dear hards was list sen alive. He had a strange notion that technish by bringing back every particular of that day be might decover a new citie. As the travelers some from the train he would not the language depot

than he went proceed aggrees to exactly along their largence, by another sight of his gentleman detective. He turned not a packly, so Jacques pretended not to recognize him. So I canlled still suspects me find its laying me trailed," he thought "I don't want to get hits the hards of the relation.

the prior limit it this moment, but its hence to the roots me path of offer 14 to e note of by waiting" He deft the station and recurred

received to the Passis of the ie he said to the toachman

As he drove of he looked out of
he man undow and saw another
it llowing

At! So you are following me!

They I it lead you a dance, my fine fittetive," he said. He leased back on the cushions and went carefully over all the details of the drive that over or the details of the deve that he had with Jean Parades and his two ferrous. At the foor of the Basile column he stopped his can Basice (Silma he stopped its day it was just at this spot that the two brothers and left them. "Yes, here then each took a sopar he cab, and the 6 of fellow and I kept ours and neat farther up the bouldwards."

eles-got out and looked at the Bast 'e volumn. The other man who to swed also descended from his He appeared to be examining cau the spot very careful's Jacques re-turned to his can and rave orders to the cabrien to drive to the Rue de Banque. When they had at ved there he got out and paid the direct and then strolled coun the street His gentleman detection had dere the same thing. He was walking down on the other side. Veltzay noticed with great interest that he was looking at a!! the rames on the rusiress plates and the lettering on

the vincows Furny—that was just west I thought Jacques came here to do.' It was now about five-thirty. Jacques calculated that if Jean Farades had gore to the Rue de Banque, he had left some business house at this our in order to catch the train for Boulogne.

Not troubling himself any more

about his detective, he turned and wathed briskly to the Gare St. Lazare. There he bought his ticket for Boulogne. To his astonishment, when he entered the waiting-room the first person that he saw was his detective.

"The fool!" he muttered; "he is Just as likely to be going there also and then he will spoil my whole

evening. Merseins got into the same train

and then got out at the Auteuil sta-tion. He looked somewhat confused when he found himself side by side with Velizay on the stone starcase. He avoided meeting his eye and hur-ried off in the direction of the Boulogne gates. Iscques was now down-night argry, but he continued on his way, and the two men soon reached

the Tarades gardens.

"It is here that the mystery com-"It is here that one myster; com-ences," thought Jacques. "Where uid he have gone after he had ar-red at this spot?"

While Merseins continued up the

avenue, Jucques turned into the little cafe opposite the church.

He sat down at a table in a corner 1 saw it on exhibition at the More Andre Calesse lived in a large of the cafe and ordered dinner, morgue."

The vale and ordered dinner, morgue."

You was torn, but it Bois de Bodogne, They were conserved he again went' over in his mind all the details of the crime. It was here at Boulogne where mystery had commenced. He eided to wait until night and then, when all was dark and silent, he would go to the scene of the crime. He sat in the cafe smoking until eleven o'clock, then he walked in the direction Farades house. He reac He reached gate which opened into Louis Far-ade's garden. As he raised the latch he saw a dark form in the other garden.

"Sapristi!" he muttered. "Here's "Sapristi" he muttered. "Here's that chap again. Perhaps he has nothing to do with the police, after all. He himself may be the murderer, and he tried to throw suspiction on me. It is a well-knewn police axiom that criminals often return to the spot where they committed their curve."

For a moment he was undecided what to do. On the other hand if the man did belong to the police, he thought, the very fact of finding him lurking like a criminal round this spot would be sufficient to land-him in iall again.

in jail again... "I'll have it out, anyway, with-him

Velizay sprang forward With the light from the half-veried moon he could now plainly see the man in Arthur Farades' garden.

Arthur Farades' garden.
"What are you doing here?" he called out authoritatively.
"And you? I'd very much like to know what you are doing here also?"
"That is my affair."
"I can give the same reply."
"I'll fire if you don't tell me who you are?" cried Jacques, taking out his revolver and levelling it on the stranger. stranger. can do the same!" cried Mer-

seins, drawing out a small pistol— "although there is no reason why I should not tell you, who I am. I am Paul Merseins, stock-broker." "You-mean detective. I remember

you at Saint Jean. .. I remeshber you on the train from Bordeaux. It was you who had me arrested for the murder that took place here a short ago. Now I tell-you frankly I believe that you are the mur. What are you doing here at derer. this time of the night

"I might ask you the same ques-on. I am engaged to marry Valention. I am engaged to marry Valen-tine Farades, whose father is soon to be taken to trial for the muider that was committed here."
"You are engaged to Valentine

rades—Jeanne's cousin?
Yes, and I have sworn to find the murderer I thought that you were the manzand I am deeply sorry that I caused your arrest the other day." Jucques smiffed

"You are in love with Arthur Farade's daughter and you are going to try and prove that it was Louis who committed the crime?"

"Well," said Jucques, "I have sworn to find the murderer, and if I cannot find any other man, I shall be forced to believe that it was Atthur I believe that Jenne's father is innoces."

"I know that you are in love with Justice. You have called at the house many those lately, and I was noturally-emharmed when I saw that we were dodging each other's feet tens all the afterneon. We happened to have the same adea, and we were been going over the same ground that the victum went over the latest the latest has dealer that he went has dealer that he met has dealer that he went has dealer that he were that he we day that he met his death

. Well, why on earth didn't you well, way on earth didn't voil come and earth and tool can train be and make yourself might be useful to them later in a known?n The two of us together might help the gris. Poor little thing I think they need us both. Velizav had interded to stay at thing I think they need us both. You declare that Vilentine's father. innocent, and I declare that inne's father is innocent. Then Jeanne's father is innecent. Then let us leave no tone unturned to prove it to the world."

The night was superb. The moon ghan side between the trees, throwing down a shower of fine rays and steening the leaves and chedding on the old well a pool of silvery light.

The two men felt mutually drawn

to one another. Paul stretched out his hand, Jac-

"The same thought evidently actuated as today," said Jaques. "The police are working on a wrong track, and I decided to go over the same ground today and see if I could and I dreided to go over the same ground today and see if I could glean any idea which might give me a clue. Now we have come to the time and the place of the murder. We cannot do anything here in the daytime, but there is nobody about now and I am going dewn that well."

"That's what I thought of doing; the police have not even searched down there, and we might find something."

Merseins, with a pocket-lantern in his hand, got into the bucket and was lowered by Velizzy. Then Jacques tied a rope to one of the posts and let himself down. The posts and let himself down. The well was very deep and dark; one minute later Le reached Merseins.

"If we find anything we will keep it to ourselves until we have sufficient evidence to prove that the Farades are innocent. We are not going to hand anything over to the police." There was only a small quantity

of water at the bottom of the well. It had been disturbed by their de-scent; they waited a few moments until it was smooth like a mirror, then they threw the light from their lantern on all sides. They peered around them.

'Can you see anything?" "No. There seems to be nothing at the bottom but stones"
"Jean Farades always carried a lot of papers about with him." said Jacques; "his pockets were stuffed out with them and he always had a

Jacques; "his pockets were stuffed out with them, and he always had a large" note-book with him."
"He had no papers on him when he was found, and his clothes were

torr. "That proves that they were clever theves They took all his papers from him. But he had a secret pocket made in his waistcoat. I know that because he told me that it wife a safe plane to but any importwas a safe place to put any import-ant paper. That red vest was torn.

seemed as though it had been? with a nail or something sharp, probably as he fell down here. All that the police found was that signet

Ing. I gues threw the light round the sides of the well. Just above him were some jagged rocks which jutted out of the wall. Suddenly he gave "Look! What's that there? See,

Of one of the sharp flints was a torn bit of cloth. He reached up for it and found beside the cloth a tiny square of paper. It was folded many

nes. That's a bit of his waistcoat There is no doubt that when he was thrown down his body struck against that jagged rock and his vest was ripped. This shred remained hangripped. This shred remained in ing there and this bit of paper. Quick! Open it and see vit is."

Jacques carefuly unfolded the pa-"Received from Jean Farades—"Can't make it out. The water has

"How could the water do that? This was above our heads."

This was above our heads."

"They have evidently been hereince the body was found and drawn
water, and each time some of the
water snilled on the paper and
effaced the ink. See, some of the
color is washed out of this bit of
cloth. Let us get up; we can make
if our classer under a better light" it out clearer under a better light." it out clearer under a better light."
Jacques had adroitly climbed the ropes. The night was silent and caim. He quickly put the pulleys in motion and fulled up his new friend.
A few minutes later, seated at the marble table in the cafe, they spread out the paper and with difficulty made out the words:

"Received from M. Jean Farades, on deposit, the sum of three hundred

on deposit, the sum of three hundred and fifty-seven thousand francs. This sum comprises the following securities." Then came a list of English and French stocks and

bonds.
"The entire sum to be returned by "The entire sum to be returned by me to M. Jean Farades on the presentation of this receipt and without other formality. Paris, 26—". The signature a had been completely effaced by the water. At the top of the paper was the mark of a rectangular stamp, that it was impossible to distinguish what had been marked by this stamp. This seemed very by this stanp. This seemed very strange, for the ink or the government stamps resists the action of

What do you think of that?" ked Paul.
"I think," replied Jacques, "that

the murderer was in direct business, relations with the victm. We have one clue and now we must find others'

CHAPTER IV.

The Hardu Girl. 2

A few days after this eventful night dacques Vehrzy was dressing before his murn. His evening clothes were sprend out upon the back of a chair. Now and again he glunced savagely at an open note which lay on his hureau. It was an invitation which, for husiness rea-

sans, he had been forced to accept. The note was worded "M. and Mme Andre Calesse request the pleasure of M. Jaques Veliray's company at a reception," et

erlera
M Calesse was l nown to his firm,
and his chief had told 'um that he

Yellray Pad interded to stay ht home that evening and with Merseins go through the lirectory and make cut a list of all the bankers in Paris. Then, with the receipt they had in their possession, they might make an important discovery. He was angry to think that he had to waste his time in the drawing-room of a wo-man whom he had never seen. There was a knock on the door

"Entrez" he called out "What! In evening clothes? Where are you going?" he asked, as Paul Merseins entered

"For the girls' sake," said Jacques, "Yes, for the girls' sake," echood Merseirs."

"For the girls' sake," echood that I shall not be free tonight. I am geing to an at rome? M. and . Mme Calesse."

"Mme. Calesse! Is she inviting all Paris, then I know at least a dozen people who have received

do business with her husband.

"I do business with her husband.
I have had some affairs on the
Bourse with him and he occasionally
invites me to his wife's affairs."
"Is conight a big recention?"
"No. The big affair came off a
few weeks ago. This is supposed to
be rather informal."
"It is funny that they should invite a stranger them. What sort of
neople, are they?

wite a stranger then. What sort of people are they?

"The hasband, I believe, has con-

nections in India. He is a sort of commission agent."
"And his wife?"

"One of the most beautiful women in Paris.

"French?"

"No. Hindu."
"Good Lord! Do you mean it?"
"That is what they say. They say that Calesse was hunting tigers or elephants in India—" Perhaps jaguars," Jacques inter-

rupted. "Jaguars if you like, and he was going to be torn to pieces when a Hindu prince saved him!"
"I see the 'grand finale.' He was received by the royal household on

knee. He was enraptured bended with the charms of the princes, the prince's beautiful daughter, and he asked for her hand in marriage." "You know the story, then?".
"No, but I know Parisians. I know

that as soon as they see a woman a little out of the ordinary they love to build a romance.

"Others say that she is half caste. That, he. father was an Englishman and her mother a Hindu lady of rank. I dropped in to tell you that I could not spend the evening with you as we intended."

"I was exing to send you want to "I was going to send you word to the same effect."

An hour later the two friends arrived at the Calesses' hou e. M. and

sidered very wealthy. Calesse & Co. Paris near the Bourse.

All the gay world knew Andre Ca-case. He was an habitue of all the resorts where Parisians go for dis-traction. He still looked compara-

traction. He still looked compara-tively young:
He was handsome and distinguished and up to date in every respect. He had offices which looked like any other commission agent's offices. There were two or three safes and on the walls printed bulleting of the steamers that sailed, and handsome fittings. What more could one want?

one want?
When he was not seen at the Bourse for soveral days, he gave an explanation which seemed quite natural .- He had been to Liverpool London, eccupying himself with the steamers that were sailing for India. Mme. Calesse's gowns were of the richest. Most people declared that she was half English and half Hindu. Her complexion was delicately olive tinted and her amond-shaped eyes were of a peculiar shade of green. Her hands and feet were small and beautifully shaped. The capricious beauty, in spite of the adulation she received, had remained indifferent to

er admirers. It was the night of her recontion The garden was illuminated with nese lanterns and crimson globes were placed in the trees. The even-ing was warm and the long French

windows were thrown wide open.

"It seems to be a very big affair." remarked Merseins.

They were walking up the carriage dive, for Jacques wanted to see the house and the guests who were outside, before entering the drawingrooms.

rooms.

"This Calege seems to be a well-known business man. Perhaps we shall meet some bankers here. Who knows, we may find the man who wrote that receipt." Since Velizay had turned detective everything interested him. terested him.

terested him.
Merseins smiled. "You will think
every banker you meet is the one.
It is hardly likely he would be here."
"He is somewhere," said Jacques
laconically."

lacopically.

They went up the steps, through the large hall and into the drawing-room, which was hung-with master-places by Meissonier, Detaille, and Carilus Durand The Jotman had announced them "M. Jacques Velizay-M. Paul

There was a slight stir among the

guests
"Jacques Velizav, who was unjustly accused of murder" the
whispe, went from mouth to mouth
Calesse was exhi iting Velizay to

his guests.

"Ah! delighted to see you, gentle-"Abt delighted to see you, gentlemen," he said coming forward
quickly to greet them "I was so
eager to make your acquaintance,
M Veltray I carnot tell you how
mush I admired the swagger with
which you defended yourself in this
dicadful affair The I rech volce
are such blanderers."

are such blanderers."
"On, the murderer will be caught sooner or later," said Jacques with easy assurance. "Their are enough of us on his trail, and we have a

Pecharet, a friend of Calesse, said in a drawing voice
"Yes, and it was most interesting;
we saw the body the day it was dis-

"Yes," said Calesso, looking round at his circle of friends, "a sight like that certainly gives one new sersa-tions. We were riding in the flor-

tions. We were rating in the Borthat mounting and he are the clowd round the gate 50 of course we pulled up to be what it was I could not get Percheret away until the police ordered up off "But I think, M. Velray, that you must be making a mistake in saying that they have found another clue and that this is a genuine one."

"And why?"

"And why " "
Because I think they got on the
rght track from the beginning It
was enough to see the faces of those two brothers to know that they were guilty. But the French love mysteries and we try to make one out of cleares.

things. things."

Calesse ccased talking. Fecheret fixed his monocle over his left eye and stared at Jacques.

and stared at Jacques.

"It is quite, unique to pass two days in prison," he drawled—"yery unique indeed to be accused of marger. My compliments, monsieur."

And turning his back on the two young men he swaggered into the next room. Just then Mine. Calesse came forward and her husband in-

came forward and ner fusional di-troduced the two guests.

Calesse suddenly stopped in the introduction and fixed her eyes coldly, on his wife. She looked very beautiful. She was dressed in a sheath gown of crircson peau de sone. It fitted her beautiful figure to per-fection. She wore diamands in her ection. She wore diam nds in her ark hair and diamends and rubies on her gown.

Jacques had started at the sight

of Mme. Calesse and she had drawn in her breath quickly. Then she held out her hand to him. Calesse's eyes had been fixed on his wife's face as

"My dear, this is M. Jacques Velizay, whose name cannot be unknown

to you."
"Delighted to meet you. So good of you to come," she said. She was again the cold, well-bred woman of the world. Jacques looked foolish. He merely

bowed and remained silent. She continued to utter a few polite phrases. Guests arriving at that moment claimed her attention, and she glided away. Calesse's sharp eyes had taken in this little scene. He had observed the look that had passed between his wife and the

passed between his whe and the handsome young Southerner. Velizay and Merseins strolled through the room and out onto the terrace and into the garden. "Come out here; let us get as far away as possible," said Jacques. "Why?"

"I want to get to a quiet place. I have something to tell you."

He linked has arm in Merseins and drew him to the farthest end of the

grounds. No one can hear us here: let us sit down 'on this bench."

"What's the matter? I could see plainly that you and Mme. Calesse have met before."

have met before."
"It is quite a romance, I can assure you. I have told you already that I have trayeled through India and the Afghan cities, and here, there and everywhere, picking up all sorts of stuff-for the firm. I have carte blanche to go where I like and I go and explore."
"It was on one of your travels that you met the princess?"
"That is all a faked story—a dish that is served up for the French society."

Well-and your story?"

"I'll tell you the true story. The first time that I went to Kashmir I passed a night at a little in that was owned by an Englishman."
"Ah! an enchanted inn."
"The inn was no more enchanted than any other, inn except that it than any other, inn, except that it was situated in the center of a beau-tiful little village. In the evening, after dinner, while I was smoking my cigar, I heard the sound of tam-

bourines, and the innkeeper cried "Here come the dancers!" "Several girls came in and began to dance in the most delightful man-ner. When they had finished they came round and asked for money. They collected some coppers and then went on their way.

then went on their way:

"One of the girls was so beautiful that I could not take my eyes off of her." I got up to follow her. I asked the innkeeper if there was any danger in doing so.

"You'll gain nothing my it," ne said; 'she will escape you. They are only half civilized.

"All the same I decided to go out and get another glimpse of the girl. I watched them all go into a low house! I waited outside,

"After a munte they came out again. They went with some earthenware pots to get water from a ravine."

"And you went to the ravine?" "Yes, I went to the ravine?"
"Yes, I went there and I was lucky enough to see the gri who had so fascinated me. At first she was frightened and drew away, but I showed her a gold coin. Then she

I showed her a gold com Then site returned, took the gold, and laughed. She spoke a little English.

"I asked her if she would dance alone for me. She made a sign to her companions and they disappeared. Then for some mirutes she came and depend. I felt grady to sang and danced I felt ready to worship the ground she danced on. "I gave her two more gold coins' She took them and laughed again, I felt ready to showing her beautiful strong teeth.
I was going to take her in my arms
when she fled—"

when she field—"
"And you after her?"
"Yes, and didn't I run! But she
was swifter than I. Suddenly she
disappe ared and I had to give up the
chase—The next day I continued

"I could not get the thought of this little dairing-girl out of my this little dancing-girl out of my head. Her great eyes, her pale olive skin her heautiful form were always before my eyes. I was madly in

So much so that on your return

"I went out of mi way to put up the same inc."

"And the voung Hadu girl was uniting faithfully for you?"
"Jon't make a mistake, Metachia. I admit that I stopped there simply to see her. Yet all I asked was to see her face and watch her dance again. After dinner the troups of girls came in to dance as before, but y charmer was not among them called the surdiers, and I asked

for her "Ah, your deneer, little Fedejah" he said "Listen to the song that her companions are singing.
"They were singing a love song,

it was a strange mixture, of English

and Hindu r ringu ''Eadejah,' they sang, 'had 1 st ened to the false words of stranger She danced for he alone; she took he gold, and t

next day she fould not be found, for the stranger had killed her. "What does this nean?" I asked of the landloid. of the landion.

"Well, you see," he explained,
these young girls rever receive anything but coppers and occasionally
silver. Some months ago a man gave

silver. Some mours ago a man gave Fadejah gold, and the next right she must have fled to Calcutta, for we have never seen her since.'
"I felt strangely sad when I heard this, and I returned to Calcutta. I had a few days- to wait for the steamer to sail, but I had no heart to pass my time in seeking distraction at any of the pleasure resorts I took long walks and strolled through the straggling village where the Hindus live. "One night I was wandering along

the banks of the Ganges; the rays from the moon played on the water. Some girls passed me; they were talking in low voices; but I heard one voice that I thought I recognized the state of nized. "'Fadejah,' I called.

"At once one of the girls left her companions and came back to me., "What do you want?" she asked.
"I took her hands and kissed them.

"I took her hands and kissed them. Then she saw my face and said:
"I remember you are the stranger who gave me some gold,' she smiled.
"I ran away from the little village where you stayed,' she continued! I was almost like a slave. They took the few coppers away from me that I earned dancing, and when you gave me the gold, I hid it in the hem of my dress. Then I went away one night. I have another master now—he is kinder. He other master now-he is kinder. He lets me go out in the evening, had to guess the half of what had to guest the dail of what she said, for at this time I spoke the Hindu language very imperfectly. I would not let her go. so she stayed with me on the banks of the Ganges that moonlight night."

'And the next day?"-"The next day business prevented me from keeping my appointment with her, and the day after I left for

Still-in love?" "No. quite cured, at least I thought so. It now seemed so commonplace."

"By the time I next went on my travels I had almost forgotten her. But I had hardly set foot on Hinds soil than my mind was filled with thoughts of her. searched for her and finally found her in a third-rate dancing hall, a place where Englishmen only go when they are intericated. She was the great attraction of this resort. Several girls had been dancing and I was just leaving when the spectators, who were reclaims on spectaturs, who were reclining on cushions, called out: "Here she is! Here she is"

"A veiled woman came through a small door; she held a tambourine in her hand." Then she danced. I had nor hand; then she take the moment she danced I knew that it was Fadejah. Suddenly she threw aside her veil, and I saw her face. She was more beautiful than ever and she was how

a hill-grown woman.

"Soon she came round and held out her tambourine for us to drop in our offerings. Many gave hergold. It was easy to see that she was a favorite with them all. I did not know that she had noticed me, but she stood before me, she said in a soft voice. in a soft voice.
"Come, I have been waiting for

Those few words completely threw me off my balance. Such an ad-ontire in a Paris dance hall would have had no effect whatever upon me, but there on that Hindu soil I was bewitched. I left the hall and went outside and waited for her. and went outside and watted for her.
She soon came out. She was covered from head to foot with a black drapery. She slipped between the groups of men who were standing around and glided up to me.

"Come," she said
"We walked down the street. As

we came to a narrow passage she nushed me in and closed the door. "Hide! Some one is following us. said in a whisper.
"It was as she had said. Two men,

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had followed us .- -

A Black Cat

"Well, then, I shall not go," said

Pauline. "But, Pauline, it's so ridiculous," protested the roung man who had Just gone back into the house to get the young woman's forgotten hundker-

chief "If I'm so ridiculous as all that," said Pauline, drawing herself up haughtily, "I don't suppose you want

me to marry you any more."
"You haven't married me at all yet," rejoined the young man ruefully, "But I didn't say you were reductious. I said that it seems reaculous to be an ared this way and that constantly by all sorts of little superstitions"

"But listen," said I'culine, eagerly. "It won't take you a minute just to bit down and count ten- and it would make me so happy " she was plainly pleading. "It makes me feet like a fool,"

suzpped Wharton, as he flopped down the step and rapidly counted ten. Pauline ran nown the steps and thrust ter little hand into his jist long enough to rive an appreciative hitte edner so: "ran'rà 'the moss dorling tiding,"

Dick looked down at her gloomily " Then be laughed "Absurd little monkey," he ejacu-lated, as he helped her into the walt-

ing motor car. "I hen are you going to morely mo?" "I dou't snow," said Pauline. "You ee," she chattered along without giving him an apportunity to pursue cas subject, "it is, t that I think anything is really, truly going to happen, but so many things do happen that it dueant do any harm ic i se precau-Bon- usat von know' day Jan- dropped her unbrella just as we were starting out to call on Mrs Emmett That means a disappointment, you know. So I was sare she'd be at home, because we very particularly didn't want her to be, and she was, and I believe even Jane will

nay more attention to me now." Dick looked unhappily down the road "I guess I must have done noth. ing but drop umbreilas since I met you." he said.

'Why, Dick?" said Pauline "Why?" open stretch of road in front of them and gave a terrified little gasp. "Oh, Dick," she cried distressfully, "stop the car!" Dick hastily obeyed. Having done so, he too looked down the road ahead a

of them. There, ambling majestically through the dust, was a large black cat. As they watched it sat down deliberately in the path directly in iront of the car. The young woman saud-Dick leaned forward, but Panine

grasped his arm convulsively.
"Dick,' she said tensely, "if you

drive past that cat I shall die, or may be you will, or maybe there'll be an awful train wreck when we go on our wedding frin, and we'll both be killed Dick, you know I don't believe you know how much I love you I don't believe I ever explained quite how crazy I am about you I-I-I'd do anything in the world for you, Dick. Won't you please not drive past that cat?"

Dick looked steadily down the roads and not at the attractive young wo-man who sat beside him. He knew the effect those pleading eyes always had on him. "You'd do anything for me," he said. "Would you, for ins'ance, go with me now to a minister a and many me?"

"Sweet Alice" Outgrewn. Do you remember Sweet Alice, who nept with delight when Ben Bolt gave her a smile and trembled with eer at his frown? Women are not

built that way nowadaya.

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A scene of ruin, desolation and death, is this picture taken immediately after a hot encounter between some Germans and French in one of the principal streets of Lille. A company of Uhlans tried to force its fronted by a detachment of French infantry. A hot fight ensued and after a few minutes the German Uhlans after shows the scene of carnage that was left. A mounted sentry is seen patroling the intersecting streets in the background.

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Sleuthing Business. 3 An ambition to be a detective of the Nick" Carter brand caused Lewis Schindler, a Chicago restaurant cook and dishwasher, to masquerade for a week in the South Cark street police critt as a morals inspector. Twentyfour hours experience behind the bors has cured him, he says, of ever again wanting to put any person in the same pregicament

The arrest book at the South Clark street station shows that Schindler, while playing the rele of a policemar, prosecuted ten 'per one Of the ten, all of whom were arraigned before Judge Goodnow in the Merals Court, some are said to be working out fines at the Brides ell.

Policemen all over the city, when they learned of Schindler's ascapade, were convulsed with laugater. The South Clark sirest police district, from which denizers had fed to escape being arrested by the 'demon (c), as Sprindler was called, a sunned its won'ed gayets when it became known?

that he was only a junt suprecier of know more about the police bust not than those guys over at, the South Clark street stato i give me credit for," sold Schmdler, when re-leased on bonds

"Liverything will come out all right!" in the wash, Isch ka blable, Why don't they so and rick Capte'n Crippen about nio." Be told me as thought 1 would make a good s cuth, and he said he would give me a cua ice with a there; was an opening. I just made the opening myself, and I ve been pretty busy, That's all there is mili

Before he was unmarked by Ser-geans Farrell, Sculmiller led Detective; Sergeant James McCarthy a merry three hour chase over the district, pointing out alleged disorderly-houses and gambling places

"You'se got to get busy and clean up things," said Schindler, "or Funk houser will be after you fellows. 1 have nothing to do with gambling or . disorderly houses, but the Major told me to report these places to him. Unless there is a general cleaning up 1 will have to put some of you fellows lu

bad "I nearly wore out a pair of shoes tramping around with him," said Mc-Carthy. "And to find out that he was only a faker! Isn't rich? He had all the men in the station jumping side ways and tipping their hats to him They ought to give him life or else make him chief."

Charles Weegham, who was Schindlers employer for a year, says.

if don't know what kind of a detec-tive he would make, but there is no better dishwasher in Chicago."

His Life in His Hands Captain Barr of the Carmania, who distinguished himself in the Volturno rescue work, is a strict but just disci-

Of Captain Barr, who insists on spot less neatness always, they fell a story

in shipping circles A very dirty young diver, it appears, was boasting in a hotel smoking room about the dangers of his calling.

"Yes," said the young man, as he relighted the stub of his cigar. "Yes, you xailors, Captain Barr, think you lead a dangerous life, but I, let me

tell you. I carry my life in my hands "Oh. I see," said Captain Barr. "and that's why you never wash them eh-

for fear you'll down yourself."

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Glimpses Married Life

much make them must the boat, and as Neil's aunth his to make a triple from the country to meet them that and sould be corrying a jeke too fay flexible. Nell does not enjoy jeking, and out that we find the word he bong his that no out used to jokes if she lives with Dick with any comfoil. He is full of them. We can produce the soult cases in true to cake them hunting awhile. Now the whole hunch must be on the pier, so that when they come down have to get on the boat there will be enough rice and old shoes to an nonnee that it is a bridal couple to time to time in subacquent issued.)

"Oh, Dick," called Nell, too full of her good news to wait for him to get in the house. "Here's a letter from Aunt Ellen, who lives near Fairhaven, and she wants us to come yet and visit her for a wedding trip. They have a lovely farm home and it would be a real rest after the exctement. What do you withink?"

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Household Hints.

rlatter, garnish with parsiev. Cut in slices with very sharp knife.

Buiked Liver en Casserole—One whole calf's liver; stald and remove shin; put thin strips of bacon all through liver, also some slices on top; season to taste, add some butter, water and-one onion if desired Bake in medium oven in covered Bake in medium oven in covered curtains when changing them from casserole, basting frequently. This, is delicious and took first prize in a cooking contest.

Bacon, Eggs and Onions—Beat up as many eggs as you would use for ing.

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INEXPENSIVE MEAT DISHES

Delicious Breaded Pigs Feet
Twelve helved pickled pigs' feet will
serve six people. Beat up one egg to
which has been added salt, pepper
and a little water. Melt two heaping
tablespoons butter, pour into cracker
crumbs made of two 5-cent hoves of
soda crackers. Place in double
roaster, flat side up, with small piece
of butter on each helf; roast two
hours Mashed. French fried or escaloped potatoes are very nice served
with them.

Veal Tengues in Tomato Jelly—
Boil fresh tongue in salted water until very tender; slinn and form in
ring, holding in place with fine
skewer. Take quart can of torratoes,
place over fire in granite dish with
stalk of celery, salg and white pepper to taste; let hois. Strain and
mix with package of gelatine previously dissolved. Place torgue in
round mold. When jelly is parely
cool (before it begins to set) add one
tablespoon chopped parsley, pour
over tongue, set away in cold place
to harden. To serve, turn out on
platter, garnish with parsiey. Cut in
slices with very sharp knife.

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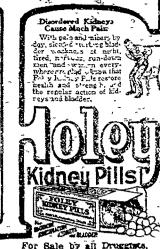
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"Not., Thoras, said the teacher, can you more fully explain the adage, Old men for counsel and young men or mar?" 'it means' replied Thoms, 'that the old men do the quarrel ng and the left the joung men do the shing -Fun

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Daisy Archibald's Intention

By RUTH GRAHAM

Lizzie will Daisy Archibald to her bosom-triend "papa is going away for a month on business. His friend Ma Molynous is going to stay at the house to protect us. I heard papa ask him last night while I was studying, my lessors and they were smoking to gether Did von ever see Mr. Molynoux? He's awfully handsome. Papa told him that he needn't trouble himself to stay at home evenings. He could come in at any hour."

"How old is Mr Volynoux?"

"He is thirty-four but, you know,
I'll be sixteen next wonth. Besides I've always intended to marry a man much older than myself I don't care a bit for boys. It's all fixed." "That's 'fixed?"

"Why, about Mr Molynous's coming

was, all fixed about your marrying

And so it was. Nothing was furtherfrom the mind of Mr. Archibald, who had seed bis daughter grow up from a baby and did not realize the change the list two or three learner and made in her. Indeed the list Christmas he had given per a dell. She had received if afrille, but as soon as her fiup to the garret, whole she left it As for Mr. Molvhoux, he had no use for sebuolgirls, and his associates were chieff men. He was to take his breakfast at the Alchibild frime and

his dumer at his club. After having breakfasted for the first time with Grandma Archibald and Daisy, the satter said, with a smile:

"Ur Mohnout, welch war do vou go when you leave she house? "Right flows the avenue Can I do anything for you?",

"Why no I go down the avenue to school."

"Ob you do " It didn't occur to Ned Molynous to vally to school with a little girl but when he came to leave the house the little girl left it it the same time. She chined at him like a tird as they walked topoffur, doing most of the talking, incoherently, herself and holeing ip at him occasionally with a pair of soft children eyes, but with an or pression in them that surprised him.

Now if there is that in certain girls which attracts them to men much old or then thomselves there is that in old or view which tenders them apprecla the of very voung girls. A in in approachlig forty is conscious that he be parting heyond the sphere of count even those who have paked nost herand the teeks, and he is he ghada; to be highly appreciative of hely notice where ere on attention from them. It was not what Miss the looked very proud of having him

for a companion "Chausium told me to usk you to ding with vs this evening," she sold when their ways parted. This was true, but Ihisy had suggested the in

Grander is very kind You may tel her that I'll dine with her with

Molynous dired at the Archibald home that evening and a number of other chemings. After dinner he son chatting with the grandmother, some times smoking and reading the even ing paper (ii) Dalst lead studied her lessons—she didn't give them much at tention-then he would play checkers or dominos or some other game with them, she chatting the a magne all the while, he falling under an influence that be found very refreshing

Occasionally when Miss Dai-y. was hovering the while between child ed woman, would are dishes of th lafter Moistroux would be frightened, for he had beer asked to afford protection to a chi'd, and anything like s complication would be terrible. At such times he would contemplate leveing the Archibald home for good, but he didn't see how he could desert his post, and yet if he stayed he feared trouble. But he stayed.

What his friend Archibald learned on his return of the proceedings at home during his absence Molynoux did not know. It may be that grandma had been more observant than she ap peared; it may be that Daisy herself, proud of having captured a grown man, made no secret of what had been going on. Archibald thanked his friend for having accommodated him Archibalā thanked during his absence, but said nothing But Molynonx received a note from Daisy stating that her father had decided to send her to boarding school and she would go immediately. 'She said she was broken hearted, whatever that meant

For the next few years Molynoux was in a condition of mental unrest His club, his men friends, were be coming uninteresting to him He loved to think of the evenings he had spent with 'that little minx." Daisy Archibald, still thinking of her as a little minx. Her father kept her at school but she returned at last, and he in vited Molynoux to dinner.

Daisy was much changed, he retained the same characteristics. She was somewhat conscious on meeting the man to whom she had made love v she was emerging from childhood, bu it was not long before Molynoux dis covered, or thought he discovered, that her action, instead of being all child,

had a sprinkling of woman in it. ______ However this may be, Molynoux is now married to Daisy Archibald, and they are a very happy couple

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