# THE BABY SHOW GREAT SUTCESS

LARGE CROWD TO SEE THE SIX DOZEN YOUNGSTERS SATURDAY

DOMESTIC SCIENCE STUNTS MADE ADDED INTEREST IN THE CAP-TURING OF PRIZES.

Nearly 150 people attended the Children's Carnival given in the rink Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Farther Lights class of the Baptist church.

fire occasion in red, white and blue and the various prizes donated by Northville business houses, were well displayed in booth's clong the side.

Rev. F. E. Brass-acted as chairma: of the day and the judges were Mrs Donelson of Kovi, Mrs Northrop of Redford and ars Wilber of Farming-

Methers from Northville, Farmington, Nov. Redford, Walled-Lake and other near by towns entered about babies for the baby show.
The prettiest baby was chosen by

popular, vote, Mrs. Elmer Perrins little son receiving 21 votes, and Mrs James Erwir's inful daughter came nert with 29 Totes.

Babies receiving prizes by decisions of the judges were Mrs Will Cardonia's boy for longest hair and youngest in age; and Mrs. E B. Cavell's boy for largest blue MRS. ROSE LITTLE eyea, Mrs. Wm Dermody's boy for MRS. bluest eyes, Mrs. Kellar's girl for blackest eyes, Mrs. Chas Knight's boy for cuttet hair; Mrs. Holmes' (of Novi)' hoy for highest weight; Mrs. Roy Otimar's girl for prettiest girl haby, Mrs Carrie Merritt-Nixon's (of Salem) for prettiest boy baby, and Mrs. Ada Lancoln's girl for prettiest hair, Mrs. Glade Hale's haby for the lightest weight.

In the other contests for children over 2 years the little son of Mrs. W M. Simpson of Cuicago, Ill., was awarded prizes for having come the longest distance and for the curliest Mrs. Simpson and baby were guests of Mrs. Kretlow (formerly member and officer for many years, Leisla Stiron of this place) now of Walled Lake 5 Little Miss June Siegel, whose name before her marriage, was daughter of Mr. and Mrs L Siegel of Rose Howland, was born near Rose this place, received a doll for cendering the best dolly song

Robert Costin of Redford won the spelling contest for children over 14 specifing contest for children over 14 a mintiner, and a few years later years of age, Mildred Laffity was became the wife of John Little of tals Helan Miller wrote the best story, and Abbie Green of Redford and Arneita Masters, Averil Miles. Grace the best cakes. The prize for the best exhibition of drawings was handed over to the Redford school

The aftair received much favorable comment, for the manner in which

# YOUNG CATTLE PAINT POISONED

THEOWN AWAY YEARS AGO.

HARRY CLARK LOSES EIGHT AND FRED FOREMAN ONE IN PECU-YIAR WAY.

- A very peculiar case of cattle poisoning has occurred on the J C. Knapp farm, resulting in the loss of eight young cattle belonging to Harry B. Clark and one belonging to Fred Foreman Several more of the cattle are a gravel hole in the field where they ment of reeds in a spring near the "licked" appearance of the paint re- used, death came in a short time. ceptacles plainly indicate the cause Funeral services were held from

# Auction Sale:

The household goods of Mrs. Henry

# "AT EVERY SOLDIER'S GRAVE, WITH LOVE"



Let tears bedew each wreath that decks the lawn every grave! and raise a solomn prayer That their battalioned souls be joined to fare Dim reads, beyond the frumpets of the dawn Yet perfumed semehow, by our flowers that nego The peaceful parracks where their bod es sleen

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HAD BEEN RESIDENT OF NORTH-FOR NEARLY HALF CENTURY.

The largely attended funeral ser-Saturday, May 22, were held from the home Tuesday afterneon, conducted by her pastor, Rev J E Webber of the Presbyterian church delegation from the local Post, G. A. C. A Ponsford R was present, and the W R C, of attended in a body, Airs Little, Center, Oakland county, 69 years ago She came to Northville about 45 years ago to take up employment as given two prizes, for the neatest place. Her home had been here from darned stockings and for a cake; that time on. Mr Little, who was a soldier of the Civil war, died over held at Plymonth Saturday, June 12, 13 years ago Three daughters and for applicants, for the position of a son were born to them, the con Postmarter at Nov, to fill the varancy Berher and Margaret Raymond baked dying in minney - The daughters are at that place. The examination Mrs. Eta Slater of New York, City, is open to all -Information may be listed which are sure to please a par-Mrs Pearl Duen of Plymouth and secured from the postmaster at Novel Miss Zoe Lifzte whose home has always been with her mother

Although Mrs Lattle was of a quest. The remain are basket picke of decisions. The class received lasting disction and respect of those association, which will be neld on tributions. who know her best. A devoted Belle isle on Saturday, June 19, mother, a faithful member of her premises to be a most ausnicuo.

OLD PAILS THAT HAD BEEN interment was in Oakwood cemetery

# KOHLER BABY -

LITTLE-ONE FELL INTO SPRING WHILE PLAYING NEAR HOUSE.

All Northville is condoling with Mr. and Mrs Ernest Kohler in the loss of their younger son, Reo

ick, but may be saved. It has been The child who was only fourteen decided beyond a doubt that the ani- months old, and just able to walk, was speaking, music, games, etc., is being mals were poisoned by licking the playing about the yard of the Kohler dried paint from a few old paint pails farm Monday. The mother lost sight of send personal invitations to everyone that had been long ago thrown into it and on seaching perceived a movewere being pastured. The many house and found that the baby had tracks of the cattle where they had fallen in. Though he was pulled out June 12—Rochester Era. crowded around the place and the immediately and first aid methods

> the home Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. E. Webber.

# MRS. CAVELL BURIED.

The body of Mrs. Lucinda, Cavell, Thomas will be sold at suction on the who died January 20, was removed lawn east of the Thomas Tavern on from the vault and faid to rest in NOTICE. dishes, bed room and dining room J. E. Webber conducted a prayer (\$19) for the arrest and conviction cornishings, etc. Brooks, Brown, Dr. E. B. Cavell of this place.

### BUNINFSS MLN MEET.

A meeting of the Business Men's DIED SATURDAY asociation was called Meaneday evening Plans were made for a series of entertainments to be given on the Streets Saturday eveningduring the summer cam McLeyn. Nelson Schrader and Fred Lyke were appointed as entertainment committée

The association also decided to asl vices for Mrs. Roge Little, who died the village council for permission to ere, t a permanent band stand at the expense of the village. The comfulties for this purpose was made to include E H. Lapham, A A Buff and

The third committee appointed con which the deceased had been a valued sists of T E Murdock, W. L Tinham and F. S. Noal who will look after all advertising for the season Lust year's programs were most

successful and brought big crowds to Northville on Saturday evenings, 50 the success of 1915 is assured

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. FOR MOVI POST-MASTER.

A civil service examination will be

# DETROIT-MILEORD RELAION.

church, an ever read; help to her care. Last rear, without much friends in times of sideness, or effort being put forth, nearly 200 old trouble, she will be sadly missed and time residents of Milkord were on the Besides her daughters, the near relatives are five grandchildren four brothers and two sisters. The an organized effort is being made by
the officers to make the occasion
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bugger than ever The officers are
bugger than ever The officers are Col. Will A. Waite, 501 Ford Bldg. president; Fred J. Wooten, 1050 West Warren, secretary: Mrs. Ella Austin DROWNED MONDAY Sleeth, 1776 West Grand Boulevard, treasurer. Col. Waite earnestly requests all who intend to be present June 19 to send their names to F. J Wooten, 1050 W. Warren, not later than June 12. All old-time residents of Milford now living in Oakland and Wayne counties are requested to bring their baskets and be on the island not later than 10 o'cleck a. m., Satur-day, June 19 A fine program of 5 years old. Fred M. Owen, chone speaking, music, games, etc., is being 313 R-3, Northville, Mich. 41w4p. arranged It will be impossible to but all old Milfordites who see this notice are earnestly requested to send their names to Mr. Wooden before

# CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our friends for sympathy shown us in our and beresvement; for the beautiful flowers sent, and Rev. J. E. Webber for kind words; also those who so generously furnished automobiles: MR. AND MRS. E. A. KOHLER

# NEW ALSEIUM PROVED TOO SMALL

TO HOLD THE LARGE CROWD THAT CLAMORED FOR ADMIT-TANCE

WHEN "DOWN IN DIXIE" WAS STAGED THERE LAST FRIDAY

For the first time in the existence of the new Alseium theatre that building would not hold all of the people who desired entrance, last Friday evening, to the play," Down In Dixie." This drama of the Civil war was put on by local talent for the benefit of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Mr and Mrs Will L. Timban and Nelson C Schrader were the stars, ably supported by and Miss June Filkins, Lysle Alexander. Urs S W. Curtiss, Dr. Paul Alexander, Vr. Lands Cook, Ed Füller, Rene Angell, Norton Green and W. J. Thompson Those who were turned away from the door on account of lack of even standing room, missed one of the best plays ever staged here

Specialties between acts were songs by little Miss Dorothy Starley, Pay VanValkenburg and a duet by Mrs Cook and Mr., Fuiler, the colored fothe, with guitar accommiment. The W. R C realized just \$74 after all expenses were paid

### CARD OF THANKS.

We extend heartfelt gratitude our neighbors, the societies and all other friends who have helped us with sympathy. Endly deeds and flowers in our time of scriow MRS EVA SLATER MISS ZOE LITTLE MRS PEARL DUNN

### CARD OF TRANKS. =

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends and clurch and finternal organizations for the beautiful flowers and many acts of kintre-s extended during the filness and death

of our loved one.
FRÁNK E HILLS
F P SIMMONS AND FÁMILY

### Features at the New Alseium Theatre.

Saturday evening's program will be a mixed one, consisting of several reel The comedy teature is 'Swedle's Skates',

Manager Thompson wishes to announce that he has cancelled all future bookings of the French novel pictures, two of which have already ing nere, as they are not of sufficient good class for the Alseinm patrons An entirely different sort have been ticular public

On Wednesday night, June 10 The Spours" by Rex Beach, will be runge nine reels with Wm. Faraum and Kathlyn Williams in the

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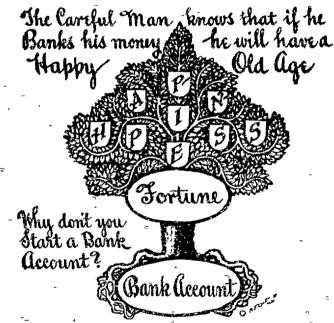
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Michigan.



Gulflight sinking (top) and members of her crew snapped aboard the English patrol boat which picked

These pictures are of-special interest just now by reason of the fact that the German go-enment in its answer to President Wilson's note is expected to offer reparation for the loss of the vessel, her cartain and two other members of her crew. The two other memoers of her crew. The vessel, was torpedoed off the Scilly Islands on May 1. She-was bound from Fort Arthur, Texas, to England, and was laden with a tank cargo of gasoline and wooden bartels of lubricating oil. The vessel did not sink immediately and it is believed that the three replaces is Delieved that the three members of here crew who were lost might have been saved if they had kept their heads Fresident Wilson in his note to the German government declared that the submarine attack on the Guflight was uncalled for and wholly at variance with the rules of international law.



# Awful George

"I don't know," said the girl who likes to talk, "which one had me mad-der—the vacant minded woman bor the man who thought he was a village cut-up. I made the mistake of laughing at him first and then encouraged him-ie his deeds of darkness They wat behind me at a moving pirture show, and I was so busy trying to decide whether she really was feeble? minded, or just did it because it amused him, that I didn't see any pic-Then, again, if she did it to smure him, why on earth should he be amused at that sort of thing, Altogether it was very confusing as a problem in conduct.

"Out on the afficen came the puture of a man in every sort of hunting log over meented-he had buckskins and Norfolk-goet and guns and fringes and cartridge belts till you rouldn't rest. The woman behind me narmured 'Oh, what's he doing? Is he going

"No," said the man," genuilly "He'a merely going out to shoot a rise butternuts!

'thutternuts!' côlioed the lady Bet -

"Dalsy, intermuted mother feril pine take, whose own'r concently owned the village comp 'don't you pay any attention to George! He's per feetly awful the things he sometimes

Well, I thought he couldn't mean it,' said the first woman. As though they ever shot butternuts! George, you are too funny for anything?
"" Ol.," said George, modesdy, "I
know a lof more things than that. You

just wait"
"Now, George" she protested in a

gale of helpiess laughter. Oh, look at that! What makes him saw the air

60?'
"'Well,' soid George, 'he was bitten by a tarantula in his youth, and ever since then he preats out unexpectedly. He--

Why. George!' said the person who owned him I didn't know, a tarantula but affected one that way, and I thought he sawed the air because he didn't want his daughter to marry

'Well, maybe that was 'it,' admit-

who owned him, leaning over to grasp the arm of the other, there he is—and, well, as I know him I thought he meant it! He's just awful!'

"Well, but look" broke in the first woman anytously, viat is Mrs Mit-chell doing now?

"'She asat Mrs Matchell yet," ex plained George. She just wants to be. If she was Mrs Mitchell there would not be any story to film, and the poor moving pictire man cou'dn't send his family to Europe!"

'Europe!' gurgled one of them. What's that got to do with this picture? Oh, I see-it's just one of your dreadful-jokes, George! You are the funniest! I know I'll just die'

"'She didn't die,' said the girl who likes to talk. When the pretty young girl who took the lead was flashed on the screen she murmured: 'Ch, there is Kathlyn!'
"'Kathlyn!' echced George in dis-

gust, 'why, I always call her Kate! I went to school with her son-we were roommates at college!'

You were! echced the lady whose business it was to be surprised, in awe. Why, how perfectly "onderful-Did she ever come to see him? What was she like?"

'The girl on the fir,' explained the girl who liked to talk, 'was never a day over twenty hve'

"Oh," said George, 'of course that was ten years ago, but her mace was wrinkled then.

"Mercy me!' said the surprised we man.c Isn't it wonderful how the mov

ing-p.ctures date out all those blem; ishes! I rever should have dreamed. Goodness: Is that a dog? How cun-

"No, no" cried George Dog nothing! That's the Universal Company's trained goodinker! ,Smartest animal you ever saw-has taken the part of a seal, a baby elephant and an ant eater, and I see now they have it playing dog roles! Do you know what they paid for that animar. They paid-

"'Oh, Georgel' gaspel the woman behind me 'Tor a minute I thought you meant it. Why, there never could be an ausmal like that, could there? Of course feknow there couldn't But there are so many strange things now

'Come on' said Grorge The show is over I eve go in to the rest and see what atraves things we can find The later they gigeled "You're

perfectly awful tonight George'
"And he was, shoundly ended the
girl who blee to talk 'the awful thing is that unless he escapes from his family hell heser know it?

# TRAMPS IN NORWAY,

New Laws Regarding the Treatment of Men Who Won't Work.

The Norwegians have passed a speclass are which enables the authorities to deal in a wholesome way with ablebudled loafers, beggars, tramps, alleus and drunkard. + ho shick their linancial duty to their acpendents Au ablebodied man who will not work can now be gained by the police against his manner of life and told where he is to apply for employment Thus direct official action is taken ngainst idling and idlers. He is to he prevented coming on the communfor support, or so acting that his family becomes a charge on the poor law-the interpretation clause to include even a man's directed wife and his illegitimate children. This of course involves the providing of work, a task beset with difficulties but probably easier inothat country than in England, as they have immense tracts of available land which could be brought into cultivation, and this it is affirmed would conduce to the prosperity of the country.
That the country means business

can be further inferzed from a suggested method of preventing escape through the possiblity of work being irregular and intermittent. A person may be ordered ut the golice to go to the labor bureau but not do so; and on the other hand there may not be any work. Bo h these contingencies are realized, so the idea is to give an unsuccessful applicant a which will be evidence of obedience and also state when the next visit must be paid. This is a detail that may be varied, but it indicates the size of the meshes of this - official ret. Suppose a person refuses to do the work assigned, or leaves it without reason, or is dismissed through bad conduct and within a year either he or his dependents come on the poor law, for relief in consequence of the return-to lazy habits, then the authornies can send him to the work\_ house for eighteen months, or for three years if it is a second offense, The workhouse is an institution between a prison and an English workhouse, and the chief points are that liberty is forfeited, begging is impossible, and they must face either work, hunger or punishment.

The provision with regard to tramps

is most stringent. A person found roaming about 2nd endangering the safety of others is liable to detention in the same establishment for three and up to six years The course is\_ clear and effective. The indivduais are first watched by the police and then warned that they must get a fix-

ed residence within a given time, and if they do not they are taken in charge. Some eption is reserved to the police as to whether they will send a lazy person to the workhouse to his legal home, should they find out where it is; but the decision rests with the police. In this connec. tion it is important to know that the police have certain indicial functions unknown to such afficers in this country. It is quite possible, and even probable that some will be found who are unable to settle because too poor and in these circumstances, they are to have a house found for them the funds for this purpose be ing provided from money set apart for the purpose. The place in the first instance is considered by the pu Hes. But there is in crici the right of appeal to a higher comb.

ONE SIDE OF LONDON LIFE Little Tringe That Impress the American While Abroad.

The stranger in England in henddered by the 13dandals thanks which him or assail him, according to elicumstances, on every possibly occusion. It is "thank you's if he down and "thank you" is he down to thank you" if he will aid 'innuk you' if he won't frank" is inducted dognward, "you" apward, "I nank Traph" is indected, yes" menns grandade, request, assent. conmand, even imprecation, as varfourly applied. A favor conterred elicits it, or course. But the street car conductor, Cutting to collect large, negues with a general 'thank you, and often reports it as the pennies

drop into his head. . . Between 4 and 5, afternoon, everybody must have tea. The very busy man has it tronger from a meanly restaurant to mis ofnce or store. Without this post meridian draught the average man or woman would be irritable, unfit for business, meapable of enjoy ment.

Street radways, gas an electric plants, water or , art galieries schools, colleges, 5 rdens rented to nordingmen, c.e., louging bouses, are owned and operated by cities.

Doctors' ices for ordinary visits vary with the supposed income of the | ered patient, which is indicated by the rent or the rentable value of his residence. Consequently, the ordinary fee may be anywhere from fifty cents to five collars-eccasionally more In London, the locale of a doctor also affects his fee. Removal from east to west in-

creases it, as a rule. Empty dwellings are not taxed. No direct tax is paid on an unoccupied dwelling The landlord pavs an income tax on the rent received, or on the rentable value of his own house which he occupies . The tenant pays a house duty to the general government and rates to the town amount of these is based on the rent he pays, and the aggregate is usually about a third of the rent. Thus, if a tenant's rent be \$300; his taxes will be about \$100. English rents are therefore not so low as they may seem to the uninitiated foreigner, accustomed to other systems of taxation. The landlord, in perfect good faith, does not mention rates in letting a libuse. for they are no more his concern than gas or water charges. So the uninformed renter is unpressantly joured as the demands for payment of rates for divers uses are dropped into als letter box at different times by disferent officials The demands cannot be evaded except by secretly fleging with one's effects. The rates do not altach as a lien opon the premises. To escape from them altogether, one must lodge in a betel or boarding couse. But in any event the tax on ucomes exceeding \$200 s year must

Relatively few people own the residences which they occupy. It is not unusual for one to live in a rented house who owns several as good or better dwellings. It is less a question of means than of preference, despite the fact that the landlord, as a rule, provides little beyond bare walls for his tenant. He may install gas pipes or electric wires, but the tenant must in general decorate the interior and always provide gas and electric fittings. These he sells to the next tenant, if he can, at a discount on cost The renter who moves iraquently is thus heavily mulcted, both coming and going. If premises are out of repair, the landlord rarety undertakes to put them in order, at the best merely affering to allow, out of the rent, a percentage of the essential cost of repairs

A general election for members of a n'w Parliament consumes several Balloung in each district lig fichel le une das, bu' all districte do not vote the same day. A man owned land in different districts may one in all of them. Excluding 1 de class, a man must have heer on occupier of a dwelling or a piace of business twelve months in a district to entitle him to vote. A son of ago cannot tote if he lives with and is entirely dependent on his father, and does him no service. A coachman, sleeping in his employer's house, carnot vote, he can if he bleeps in the stable. A dozen clerks ledging in rooms in a big store may tole; put) for if the owner also lodges there Men (whether few or many) in Ising in the big room tenant tote, th nich using reparate beds, buit if s partition, not necessarily as high as the colling, though it must have a ork and key for il's door, is put up between the beds, call the men can vote provided they have lived there the required time | Lanatics may vote during lucid intervals Bankrupts are disqualified, and also returning officers except when the vote is a tie. -Brooklyh Eagle

If neonle follow your advice they always have-someone to blame their failures on

Charity may cover a multitude of sius, but there are several still uncov-

### **ECUADOR GIRL TO** WED AN AMERICAN



Miss Maria Angelica Carbo.

Miss Maira Angelica Carbo, daughter of the late Ecuadorean Minister to the United States and Mme. Carbo, is soon to marry. Her engagement to Willis R. Jones, a Baltimore lawyer, has just been announced. The marriage date has not yet been set, but is reported to he planned for early in the coming autumn.



ergerly, tries many of them and is disappointed. Liv cases have ever been helped when the hair starts to go. The logical way to overcome

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In every section of the country the auto has proven a pleasure, and means of time saving, as well as a healthgiving pleasure. But aside from the transportation, pleasure and bealthgiving attributes of the autos there is another angle to the question-that of sport, sport in the broadest, cleanest sense. 5-

For years races have proven the dig. rersion of the public, from the fleetfooted runners of Athens and Greece and the lumbering chargots with their stribing steeds, to the mesent thalf ing contests between mile destroying motor monsters, driven to the plaudits attache of backache and rheamatic of the multitudes is a far err but pains and me kidners were weak, none can deny that the powent gen. Down's Kidney Pills gave me great eration lose none of the thrills and rollef and I heven't had any trouble plegame of the race as exemplified to smile." dity on comise after course the copi-

Recent veus have som vist en novements in the spedways devoted, burnets, Props Buffalo, N. Y. to automobile contests | Indianapolis STANDARD OH, COMPANY BUYS has recently held supremacy in this regard and the stock in the hidianspolis track has paid over 60% and one can scarcely realize to what ex-munity. This war over 109 000 tent nelf-propelling exclides have re-tledees at good prices have been placed horse-trank times and noc-

minertain manner by the Derroit der from the Similard Oil Co. for Work upon n as John B. Whaten well know u on n as John B. Whalen Fresident, Selden D. Wuldux, Hencial Manager: Robert B. Styart. Set-standard Off Co., however, had not feetary, and Albert Hartenstien, Trensfer, and Albert Hartenstien, and alber

sented in auto races.

The income from this one event will indoubtedly cover all the building expenses. A limited number of shares are still selling at par, and seat recreations are being made. Address being it for the details the limited in the first of the details the limited in the first of the details the limited in the limited in the first of the details the limited in the limited Blag. Detroit, for full detrils todar

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The room was finished in the style of the stalls of the Knights of the-Bath in Westminister Abbey, being probably one of the finest pieces of architecture in this country. The light in the room is obtained by open-ing panel doors in the walls, which lead to long mindows, not easily discovered by the stranger. The effect is that of a chapel, and a central chandeller adds to the subdued effect of this unique light from without

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Not to Blame "What shall we do, John," said the

darmer's wife, who had retained nuch of her sentiment through twenty-five ears of married hie, "what shall we do to celebrate our silver wedding?" 'Reckon up where all the silver's gone to in bringing up our family,"

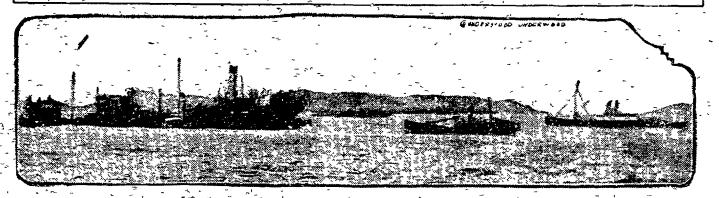
grumbled he Oh, no, John, it must be something real good and out of the ordinary I tell you what! Let us kill the fattest

pig and give a banquet" "Maria," said the husband solemnly, "I don't see how the unfortunate ani-

mal is to blame for what happened twenty-five years ago."

# Long Tunnels.

Long mountain tunnels are conspicnous by their absence on American raniways, and none of the numerous railway crossings of the Rocky mountains present such remarkable examples of tunneling as the railways crossing the Alpine range in Europe. Indeed, the longest railway tunnel in this country is in the East, being the Hoosac tunnel on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine Railway. This is 4.25 miles in length and was built in the early days of American engineering The noted Al-pine tunnels are from 8 to 12% miles in length, with others 10 and 18 miles now proposed



After the Germans torpedoed the American steamer Gulflight on May 1, English patrol boats saved the crew, with the exception of the captain and two other men who needlessly sacrificed their lives, and tried to tow the sinking vessel into the port of St. Vary's, Scilly islands. The effort was unsucressful, and the ship soon went to join the many others which German torpedoes have sent to the nottom of the sea.

# An Aggravating Misunderstanding

If happened over a year ago, when was spending my summer vacation near - Milion, on the Maine coast, was sofourning at a rural boarding house in which were several boarders.

One morning, while out for an early stroll, I made my way to a cliff over-looking the sea: White contemplating the beautiful marine view, a church clock at some distance rang out the hour of six It was at least half a mile away, and I wondered that I could hear it so distinctly.

The next instant I started violent-and faced round, for a woman's shrill, penetrating voice, coming from a distance, had rälled:

"Murder' Murder! Murder! Oh he is going to Ell me!"

For a moment, as I looked eagerly frantically around, I could see no livlngstbing except a solitair gull wheeling here and there and some indistinct figures on a country road, but then my eyes felt on's sight that made my heart leap with fear and horror

On one of the grassy knolls -the most distant but one, it seemed-were a man and a woman They were both dressed in dark clothes and vere far from distinct: but I could see that one was a woman, the other a

They were now about a yard apart. and the woman's arms were raised in tragic gesture. Then I saw the man raise his right hand Something that he hold in it glittered in the elanting'sun rays The next in stant he had stephed up to the wom an and -how distinctly I seem to have sepa it all' had plunged what was evidently a weamon into her breast.

She sank instantly to the ground. Great heavens! Had she been murdered before my eyes?

with a rorroll doots had I win thirt on, rooted to the spot; but us the woman dropped over his victim-I auddenly awake to the full conscious-

ness of what I had seen .
I could hardly see the two novthey only made a blur in the rounded curve of the knoll, but without the least thought of what I intended to do, I tore mad's down the stop, -

On I raced, gasping from my efforts to maintain my speed up the short but stiff-ascents, for I am not an ath lete, and a rapid run over such ground was no light matter to me

I had but one idea in my mindto reach the spot where the woman' lar, perhaps already dead perhaps,

dying for want of ald. The brute! How I should like to have my fingers at his throat, choking the life out of him. What effrontery—what audacity! With an air of exaggerated courtesy he had lifted his cap, and was bowing to the prostrate torm. Then, turning, he rang quickly across the meadows toward the road that led to Milton

The thought that he should escape maddened we, and I railled my almost exhausted powers for a final effort. But I must go to the woman first; perhaps she might be still alive, and I could be of service to her.

There was only the last dip be-tween us now, and I could see her plainly. She was dressed in a simple dark gown-blue serge or some thing of that kind -and a cap of Tamo'shanter covered her face.' She was lying quite still and rigid, and the thought of what I might find under that cap filled me with horror.

Utterly spent, disheveled, hatless, perspiring and panting violently. I sank down by the side of the prostrate form. I was about to remove the cap from the, face when I received ≈hock which rendered me for the moment powerless.

The cap was thrown aside the girl sat upright, and I found myself-looking, not into a face pallid in death, but into the bright, cheery face of a maiden with rosy cheeks and laughing blue eyes! Oh. v hat is it?" sae exclaimed.

And there I knelt, or crouched, or lay-Heaven only knows what!—still

panting like a primitive steamengine, and unable to utter a word. "What is it?" she said, again. "Are

you ul? What is the matter?"--I-I-" - It was no use-I had nothing to say. I couldn't tell her I had seen her murdered—she was so obtrusively alive!

"Have you been running? Are you ill?" She had risen now and stood looking down at me; she was a mere girl, "I think I had better so

the hearest farmhouse and get some water for you-would that do you g00d?"

-please don't!" I gasped. "If you—will—excuse me two—minutes

I-shall be—all right I—am—wind d-ded!

And for two minutes there we were, she standing, I-lying on the grass, gradually recovering from my breathless condition.

But I was absolutely demfounded. I didn't know what to think. There was not a shadow of a doubt that I had heard a woman of out "Murder!", It had been so distinct! And I had seen the tellow strike her! Why, confound it all, I had seen the knife in his hand! There could be no doubt. I happened to look up. Well, there could be an doubt they could be an doubt they could be no doubt. there could be no doubt that this girl was not only alive, but cuite unin

There was but one course open to ne that of abject apology. So when could speak rationally I began.

'I am afraid my actions are most incomprehensible to you, Miss-er-er

She looked down at her shoes in' studied silence, and so I went on. But-er-well, the fact is, I thought heard you call out-"Call out!"

"Yes-indeed, I'm sure you did-at least, that some one did! 'Murder' Murder! Marder!' some one called, and-it was awfully stupid of me, of course, but I flought I saw that fellow

She laughed merrily ... certainly was rather stupid Why, that was Jack-my Jack!"again she looked down and flushed demurely. "I don't think he is likely to strike me- at any rate not füst vet you know "-- this almost sorto voce. "But I wonder what you could have heard and seen' And you can all the way from the . Hif to rescue me from a korrible deaths. It was very, very kind of you, and I thank you very much quite as much as- as if you hal not been nilstaken, you know "

Oh it is the gengrous of you to say that! It is so good of you to forglià mo for -er--for'this intrusion

Not at all? It really way kind of i, you know perhaps afore than klad!"--and she culsed her eves, and

for a mondout our stances met I started. What was a turking in the e blue depther? "Was it amuse nent? Was it mischief?

But the next mo nent the girl lower ed her eyellds, and the finsh in her checks deepened a little. She did not lurn away, but shood there poking the grass with her shoes. She made a most charming picture. I mayed toward her.

But all the way home and for several days afterward I thought and

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thought and thought of this strange little incident, and especially of the mischievous gleam in those blue eyes, and I wondered if I had been tricked. Had she been lying there laughing under that Tam o'-shanter at my mad

Well, the explanation of it all came few days later.

Staying in the same boarding-house myself was a pretty little gir! with whom I had become rather chummy a fellow is apt to do so at these times-and one day, when I was with her she-received a letter from friend of hers who was staying in Millton, saying that she was taking part in some chateur theatricals to be given in a public hall for the benefit of some local chapty. She en closed some tickets.

My companion, of course, explained it all to me, and-naturally enough perhaps—we went:

It was a rather poor show. amateurs had made a singüiar sélection, for the piece was an old fashion-ed lurid melodrama crammed with incident. But my companion's friend, "Miss Nora Parton," according to the programme, had a big part, and

was really good in it. -Gradually the plot was worked up, and in due time the third act was reached. Here we were evidently in for something supremely sensational for the programme gave the scene

"Night- on a lonely moor. Up went the curtain and on came my companion's friend, flurried and frightened looking A few rumingtive sentances-not remarkable for their originality—were uttored, and then a man enfered, young and

heroic looking. Voluble talking followed, at first passionately loving, then passionately angry And then came this astonish ing incident,

The girl throw up hor hands tragi The man stepped back and put his hand into the breast of his "Minder' Murder' Minder" the

girl surfeked "Ob, he is going to kill mo!"—and her shrill voice echoed back from the end of the room. The hinn raised his hand-above his

head and planged a stilette late the the girl, who, dropped mastently at his feel

It was exactly the scene that I had witnessed from Hunton's Cult.

What happened after tills point in the play I haven't the least idea and any on hour faster than the present never and. (The ould things I remetaber are the uproprious applause that greeted the conclusion a pair of laughing, mischievous eyes looking at me over the footlights, and my companion saying

"I must stay and speak to Norn and congratulate her! Isu't she clever?", one. was not loath to remain and so in due course I was introduced to Miss Parton" and her flance-"Mr. Lugard-the horrid murderer

Miss Payton gave no sign of recognition, and the two girls chatted on. on aid that murder scene in

solendidly, Nora! '
"Did I? -Well, so we ought to have done, for Jack and I have rehearsed it no end. Do you know we actually got up at five-five! one morning when Jack had to go to Machiaas on busi-ness, and rehearsed it in a lonely spot near Hunton's Chit. And I shricked 'Murder!' so loudly that I really believe I could have been heard at

Once again the mischievous gleam was in the blue eyes as they met mine. , I laugned-rather uneasily. Jack Lugard laughed also

"You have a penetrating voice, Miss Payton," I said. "I hope you will allow me to congratulate you on your performance. I think I can honestly say that I have never before met a lady in private life with such marked histrionic ability""

Not a New Inventior.

It is claimed that a way has been found to turn soft coal smoke into paint. Nobody will doubt it who ever observed what a speck of soot could do to a white collar.

Rights of Automobiles of Highways. The town of Ajer, Mass, has appealed to the supreme court of that state a suit won by a motorist who recovered damages for injuries to b.s. car, caused by sinking into a sandy street. The decision will settle finally whether or not an automobile has the same rights to a highway as a horsedrawn vehicle.

In Preston, England, the power generated by the burning of the city's waste switces to operate the electric raii vays.

# MICHIGAN NEWS

1915 STATE TAX IS LARGEST IN HISTORY OF MICHIGAN LEVIES

here Will Be 83 Items on List This Year as Compared With 57 of Them Last Session.

Lansing, Mich.—The state tax this gar will be the largest in the history of the state, \$9.593.569.10. of an inrease over last year of \$3.469.039.99. r 56 per cent increase Ner 1914. These figures are given out by Lidht ing General Fuller and are approxi mately correct, the syact sum will not differ from the above figures more than a few thousand dollars at the most.

Last-rear the state tax was \$6. 29,288,11, and according to Auditor Reperal Fuller the 1915 state tax will e bigher by \$1,009.900 than ever be fore in the history of the state. 1915 marked the high\_record until this year was reached, the state tax for that year being \$8 589,520 78. 🔞 🖘

However here is a consoling statement Auditor Fuller says the 1916 state tav will be for less, approvimately \$7 202,000, if nothing happens out of the ordinary in the meanting o raise the amount,

### WILL STAND BY U. S.

Lansing, Mich.-Dypressions from eading German residents indicate hat if war should result between Germany and America German Amer-icans of Central Mightgar, of whom there are many, would not swerve on they the grains to the United States

- MONROE'S NEW TIME

Monroe, Mich. -The cliv commos ion in stocial\_session, in compliance with the unanimous action of the Merchants and Manufacturers' club, and the concurrence of bankers and bast ness men adopted as the official time of the city, en tern standard time be

# LADIES! IMPORTANT' -

Our readers are assure differ the new style book or Newcomb-Radicate will go to every lady who removed one. No charge will be made and a you are some of receiving your copy The new Look will be out June 1st. and he it is the finest book on newest styles ever published, write the pos-tal 2000 and mail it in mentioning this paper. But don't delus, for these limited in number. Address New-com-Endicott Co. Detroit, Mich Do

Smoked 628,713 Cigars.

At Vienna there is dead in his seveny-third year an old man. From his twenty-seventh year he kept an exact court of his consumption of heer and tobroco. In his fifty-fourth year he became a teetotaller, after having drunk 28.780 glasses of ale-a very moderate telly, working out at hat three 2 day But it is of his immoderate smoking, which he continued till his death, that we have to speak, says London Tid Bits.

In forty-five years he smoked no fewer than 628,713 cigars, or 13,971 a year, giving an average of 38 a day.
Out of this gigintic total 43,500 were given him at various times, leaving 585,213, which, although this American devotee at the shrine of "My Lady Nicotine' never paid more than 3 permy for each one, cost nearly \$10,-

ful even this marvelous record is beaten by that of Mynheer Van Klars known by the nickname of the "King of the Smokers" He was 81 at the time of his death, and sometimes smoked as much as ten pounds of vobacco in a week.

Some matrimonial bonds are very good dividend payers.

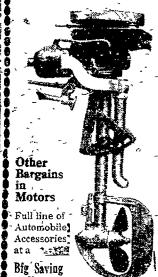
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NORTHVILLE, MICH., MAY 28, 1915

BE GOOD, BUT BE GOOD FOR SOMETHING.

A certain conscal epigram "It is better to be bad, and good for something, than to be good, and good for nothing," has an element of truth in it that suggests the reason why so many good people are apparently of at Cocaara. very little use to the world, while a whole lot of useful tolks' moral-ideas and characters are not always above we time Detroit reproach Although the literal exes emplification of the sentiment quoted New Hudson Tuesday. would be neither advisable or practical for universal human conduct, with irrends in Northville yet it leads us to note the vast duference between passive and active

goodness" One of the crying needs in countless lives is the realization that genuine goodness does not consist in just "being" so. One cannot possibly fulfil the requirements of goodness here. without "doing" as well as "being" good. - One of the greatest handicaps to the advancement of humanity dale. toward the best conditions, is the attifude of so-called-and self-supposed -christian people The individual who rests content in the belief that he is fulfilling all the requirements and obligations of his church membership by merely observing its outward forms strictly and unfailingly is but a stumbling block in the path of the world's 'evangelization go to church regularly every Sunday, to contribute comfortably along the specified lines, and to do these things onis, is to tell voefully short Practical. ictive, opportunity-seeking christians are what the world needs And by this we do not mean, either the group poors of millions that are not even mis of by the givers although their have their part in the general up lift. I'm the unastentation, sanguige out and claims of at the name of his daughter, Mrs ted needs the your of old safer? no handle word of remade, maked. mini test one to the shift and of this very ager aminthon , for the title unseitheld ! service these tro the expulses at for I would conduct us the only per !

# DETROIT IND FISHERS TOLE.

Belron is arving out the Listern of Commerce has been usone other use week-and van her parents, Mr three to dotto in a conductive and Mr. Fred Detrices water is so like through Other course hill concil learn rice whith a Mrs. R. Addrom attended the Livoria what and so were Detroit does with Confession society meeting at Mrs. I the rew lad two or tir weeks hence Stinger's Toursday atternoo. As a moter of fact lectron hosa't as | Wisses Maybelle and Helen and yet even ency used Central Standard Master Malon Bradley spint Saturda time except as a matter of keeping and Sunday in Amarbor and while he announced from the pulpit the environ Clock to parties slower there attended one of the May Festhan Sul time. The schools sull that occurts operated on Sen tine and every lactory and public place Energhour bb oilm on the the fact or then work-on the nalf-Lour, 6:30 instead of 7.50, the schools commenced at ! \$ 30 on Central Standard, instead of for a trip to Denver, Colorado 9.00, etc This simply meant that the same old time. S.d., prevaised and generally improved in appearance. This new Eastern time rad will mean the same thing because it will not be universally adopted and another thing the legal time of Welgan is Central Standard, two handleaps t at Detro.t will hardly be able to surmount. Any how not much can be expected of a city that doesn't care if it has such roads leading into O E S attended the Oakland county it as may be found out Grand River avenue way, for instance The thoroughfares leading to the million- last week-end with her cousins, the aire residences which creament the Misses irene and Ese Spaller. Grosse Point and Bloomfield Hills

bought a piece of land just a few feet Grand Lodge in Bay City this week. over the Oakland county line, on which property as he, averred, he last week with Miss Ruth Christen- hour instead of a quarter after as wanted to raise poultry. When it sen in Annarbor, attending the May heretofore. The cars leave the waitwas found he wanted to raise-well, Festival anyway, he wanted a liquor license, and the township authorities refused. cierking in Waite Bros' store at Pon-However, he certainly has raised tiac, has resigned her position and to run on the same schedule:

are others

something aiready, as he has brought returned to her home in this village. suit against the town, and the person who sold him the land has brought suit to get the property back.

"Women sim at peace;" ne Orion Review. Of course they'll never hit it.—South Lyon Herald. Well, T R says it's all nonsense, anyway, so what if they don't?

By the time all the suburban towns decide whether or not to adopt E S time Detroit will perhaps be lollerin' for less daylight

### Wixom Whisperings

Mrs L A Go'den - Spraints this

Mrs. J. G. Madison returned com

Mrs W H. Perry spelt Wednesday

F. A Taylor of Hand Station Was in town on business Inégaay

Mrs. Florence Chambers was neek-end guest of Mathird friends.

son, Bernard and family, at Owen-Mrs. James Palmer and daughter,

Alice, and Mrs Jay Hammond and children were in Detroit Saturday R. D. Burch and family and Mrs May Proud and daughters, Frances

and Lucetta, were Birmingham callers Sunday Mrs Now (nee Daisy Recves) of other life. Royal Oak, a former primary leacher Call war-was fought by boys - In

15) N 11 11 11 14 - -Mi of a Cord Grant Hore's Criat and Holen hammone are describing Chamberlass, Howard Praire and Earnest Oldenburg attended the circuat Pontine Tresday

Deinyn Fuller, a long time resident of this place, died very suddenly Saturday, Mas 22, of heart discuso, at the age of A years Brief funcial services were field Tuesday morning Clira Hapkins, who will ber sister INCS Filel White of Poullac, survivo film to was mired at flowell commendation of acoust, meet, the beside his wife who ded really nine

# GH Edge Gatherings.

Mr and him P. P Bradley called CEP tobics Satilar evening

thas hop and tendy of petroit called on Mrs. Paster Smally sother

Mrs cl. Mices, Mrs B Thek and

# Farmington News

A son was born to Pron and E'S Price Saturday

M. Andrew Crawford Lift last week

Water Works park is being seeded

A number of Farmingtor people went to Detroit this week to see It stands for the same truths it stood Barnum & Bailey's circus

Mr and Mrs Louis Paselk and wre last week

Ten members of the Farmington 10:15 c'cleck meet at Royal Oak last week.

Miss Ethel Schuett of Detroit spent

Memorial survices will be held in country are fine-of course, but there the M P church Sunday morang, conducted by Rev. E R Stevenson.

Wm. Pauline, Master Mason of the Over in Macomb county a man Farmington chapter, attended the

Miss Norine Hogle-spent a part of

Miss Lucile Davis who has been Tuesday morning.

Miss Withers of New York City left last week for Detroit for a visit before returning to her home. She has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. Irish for two weeks.

Memorial services will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning, May 36. Special music will be furnished by the choir and Rev. Stevenson will preach an appropriate sermon.

Miss Mildred Adams closed a very successful school year in the West of the nation's soldiers and for holddistrict at Novi, last Friday The day was made a cestive one, refreshments and games being the nems of interest Miss Adams will attend B C Grant spent part of last week the Ypsiland Normal seat year.

# WEEK'S CALENDAR

VETHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (Br tle Paster)

Sunday morning sermon-topic The Garments of Praise " At this service special emphasis will be given to the Older Years of Life Older Members of our congregation are especially invited to this service If any are unable to come without automobile, please let the minister know as soon as possible.

The Epworth League will hold its enniversary service in the evening of Northville, spent the week-end This service will be especially interesting with installation of officers, special music by the choir and the Mrs. Mary Banfield is visiting her I eague Cabinet, inspiring short addresses, and good congregational singit.g. Don't leave this service out. I promise every one a good and profitable time

Let me urge the Methodist people of our village to justly celebrate Memorial Day. - The services will be held on Saturday in the Alselum theatre we should give just honor and respect to the memory of the "Boys in Bire" who have passed over to the other tie. I say "Boys" because our here spent last week Wednesday with the Union army there were 105,000 boys 15 years of age and under, and there were 1,152,000 hoys 15 years old Let us give just honor and under to the Boys of '61 to 55

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. 'By the Pastor')

Morning subject: of Patriotism in the Present World As next Surday has been Coss" set uside as Memorial and Peace Day the sermor will be in keeping with rongregation argod to be present at clous colors, are seen in the shor win this morning "Crisc.

The Sunday reheal at the usual There will be some tivalty as to whether the boys or kirls will have the larger attendance for next Sunday, Ite in ping to pelb bent sige,

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The Restmuster duild meets at the home of Mrs. Franklin Wednesday Standard thus solene and the Board Mrs. If Nilss of Farme stone standard thus solene and the Board Mrs. If Nilss of Farme stone standard thus solene and the Board Mrs. If Nilss of Farme stone standard thus solene and the Board Mrs. If Nilss of Farme stone standard the Board Colored gardands and the Bickering Standard thus solene and the Board Landard the Board Landard the Board Mrs. If Nilss of Farme stone standard the Board Colored gardands and the Bickering Standard thus solene and the Board Landard the Board tis time it is hoped that all will, te present

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### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Paster.)

subjects for Lext Sunday

All Baptists remember the meeting of the Wayne association with the peace was restored there was scarcely Peace was resided there was scatter a value of town that did not have a Hovell, -Velnesday and Thursday, grave to remind it of the fearful cost June 2 and 5

The Missionary meeting will e'a at the home of Mrs Clapp Wed, the graves of the dead soldiers, Union needay, Julie 2

located at the corner of Wing and aroused, as nothing else could have Randolph streets, at the same place it stood when for united with it. for then. On how blessed the "once n grace, always' in grace.

Ladies' Libiary Sunday morning at, soldiers.

# DECORPTION DAY AT ORION.

place Decoration week-end, including Saturday, Sunday and Monday:

base pali games, big orchestra, dancing and fireworks besides the usual sports of boating, bathing and fishing.

# D. U. R. CHANGES TIME.

The Farmington-Betroit street cars now arrive here 35 minutes after the ing room in Detroit five minutes after the hour. This change took place

. The Plymouth cars still continue

# ANCIENT CUSTOM

Ceremonies Can Be Traced Back to the Very Earliest Days of Civilization.

MEMORIAL day, celebrated in almost every state of our Union, has been set apart by statute as a special day for decorating the graves ing appropriate exercises in their memory. While it originally sprang from a spontaneous desire to do honor to the fierces who fell in the Civil war, still it is now celebrated in honor of all the solcher dead, that their heroisms and saciifers may never be for-

it is interesting to trace the origin of this holidry, for, like many another modern institution, it goes back to the early days of civil zation. We have been celebrating it with a special significance for years, and yet, upon examining it, we find the adaptation of an ancient ension rather than the expression of a new idear. In fact, days set aside for ceremonies to honor the dead are so intimately connected with all races that they seem inseparable from the practices of civilization.

The pagan Greeks held sacred rites at the graves of their dead called zoai and made offerings of clives and flow-ers. A floral wreath was placed at the head of the grave, and if a bloom sprang from the mound it was considered a sign of the happiness of the departed one.

Poman Parentalia.

In Rome a similar festival was held for several days in February. It was known as the Parentalia. During this celebration the temples were closed and the last day offerings were made These consisted of at the tombs. These consisted of milk, honey, fruit, wine and other things, while flowers of every variety were used in profuse decoration

The Druids held a memorial service in the autumn on the eva of the Thanksgiving feast, while the ancient ice for the dead cailed the Feast of many who have no soldier dead, take people of Japan and China had a serv

After the various nations embraced other dead ones by strewing on their Christianity this custom became more graves the symbols of love and after widespread and the nature of its cele- tion bration changed materially. The spir itual side of the day became the upper most fearure, and this led diffectly to the founding of All Souls' day This is observed in our own country strictly in a religious manner but in many places in Europe it includes the decoration of flowers in addition to the epiritual exercises. In France for sev eral days before the feast wreaths and hunches of immortelles, dyed in ya

After the religious services are over the papple go to the different gravejards laden with basket and bunches of flowers, and before the day is ever these burying places are a mass of billiant color. Not a greve is slight ed, and even in a corner of potter's field due will find a taken of rememthat has Chideniors remember the brance for the most reglected one , an ! husa ess meeting and social Another interesting to three is the place testight alriday) A large attends frg of 2-lighted lamp at the foct of the graves. The lamps are usually taken to the graves as evening drave or, and often the people stay and kneel there in silent meditation. The

All Had Graves to Decorate. -Our Memorial day is in truth noth ing more than a secular All Souls' day It owes its origin to the women of the South who began the practice of deco raing their graves less than two years ater the close of the Civil war That struggle of four years had kept our country in a constant state of commidtion and excitement. Every part of the nation had contributed its men young and old, to the condict When A'New York newspaper first pub lished a paragraph stating that a few be women of Columbus, Miss., had strewn as well as Consederates This touch ing tribute caused a thrill of tender-All Baptists remember the church is a ness to pass through the North, and it done, a feeling of national amity and

The practical result of this incident came in May, 1868, when adjutant General Chipman suggested to Gen. John A. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, that crildren of Detroit - v sted friends CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. their organization set a uniform time Christian Science service in the to decorate the graves of the Union

General Logan immediately took ap the suggestion and named May 30 as the day for decoration. He added that it was his purpose to inaugurate this Lake Orion promises to be a popular observance, and sincerely hoped it lace Decoration week-end, including would be kept up each year while a survivor of the war remains to nonor the memory of the departed. The idea giant dip roller coaster, motor dome, spread rapidly, and the legislatures of the various states enacted it into law until the holiday is now a legal one in all but six states In many of the southern states the celebration is held April 26, as spring visits the South a full month before its first harbingers appear in the North

First Services at Arlington.
On the first Memorial day the services at Arlington were perhaps the most impressive. The upeaker on that occasion was James A. Garfield. in his soul-touching address, which remains to this day as a foremost exponent of the spirit and significance of Decoration day, we read:

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by what their fathers have done;

that treasured up in American souls

are all the unconscious influences of

the great deeds of the Argle-Saron

race from Agincourt to Bunker Hill

Each for himself gathered up the cher-

ished purposes of life-its aims and

ambitions, its dearest affections—and

flung all, with life itself, into the scale

of battle. If each grave had a voice to tell us what its silent tenant last

saw and heard on earth we might

stand with uncovered heads and hear the whole story of the war. We should hear that one perished when

the first great drops of the crimson

shower began to fail, when the derk-ness of that first disaster at Manassas

fell like an eclipse on the nation; that

another died of disease while wearily

waiting for winter, to end; that this

one fell on the field when the tide of

war shook the dome of youder capitol

and reechoed in the chambers of the executive mansion. The voices of

these dead will forever fill the land like holy benedictions. What other

spot so fitting for their last resting place as this, under the shadow of the

capitol saved by their valor? Here,

where the grim edge of battle-joined;

here, where all the hope and fear and

agony of their country centered; here.

let them rest, asleep on the nation's

heart, entombed in the nation's love!

the national Decoration day comes.

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### Northville Newslets.

Sunday's Memorial Day.

Summer begins June 22.

Straw hats next Tuesday.

Memorial Day observance Saturday

Next week Thursday's Jeff Davis' birthday.

F. R Beal who has been seriously sick, is much better. 🦴

Graduating exercises Friday evening, June 17.

shoe usually looks it, and we are a

Flowers for Decoration day vill be at the Lome of Mrs J G Alexander.

Candy tongs are fine to use in bulling stramberries, as they do not pruise the fruit and keep the fingers from being stained

The Junior class benefit movie show at the Alseium theatre Monday evening was not so well attended as the pictures shown would have warranted.

If candles are frozen before using or dipped in a coating of white varnish and dried for a week, they will not drip and will burn much longer.

Work was begun on the new cement sidewalk for First avenue Tuesday morning. Milt Burrows has charge of the work. 2=

Tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon, is the date of the Decoration day exercises in Northville, and the meeting- is to be held in the Alsaum theatre, at two o'clock

E. L. Parmalce has moved his household goods here from Detroit and will occupy the rooms above the Filkins ened store building on Center street. Mr Parmalee will open a variety store there soon

When nicely set heat paraffin and graphs-especially When this hardens the vase may be used for flewers again

resented at the hig circus in the hig fimid wild birds of the tropics lown Monday and Thesday. A num-bad a dummy con built with a window her of the young people and on over his one of her sides. Concealing him-

the Michigan Pioneer and Distorted in this manner are regarded as a so lety will be held in Senate chain valuable contribution to science and her at Lansing tune 2 and 3. An general information interesting program has been prepared and addresses will be given by well known people

Stanley Kestell entertained the Senior class, of which he is a member. last Friday evening The guests who numbered twenty-two were served a Co'clock dunor at the Kestell home on Mill street and then taken to the RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY ONE W R C benefit play at the Allscium theatre Afterward there was an automobile ride and a light lunedeon for the party as the finale of a most enjoyable evening

> school gymassum. Home and School of charge and make a report to the provement the Simplifying of graduation sunctions, etc -but alas! she! also has a gang of sid, bad bloodout, and their depredations, which have been\_specialized to include candy stores only, have been brought to a halt by juvenile court authorities

The inquest-into the death of was killed when struck by an auto-an inquest over a dead body and mobile on West Main street last week there probably will be none until the turned a verdict, the gist of which Comforable prophecy for Lapeer was that the girl came to ler death county, anyway-that there Whitehead, Clifton Pitts, Fred an inquest over until Nov 1916 Everything in a strictly sanitary Herman Clerence Hopkins, John condition. All milk we sell is the Dingler- and C W Irish testified. The evidence absolved from blame T. J Perkins, of Bennington, who was driving the car In view of the underwent two abdominal operations facts, which were obvious, the inquest seemed to be an empty formality. Owesso Paper

Mr. Perkins' merial state due to the accident which caused much worry has improved and it is hoped he will scon be well again

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected a second operation - Milan Leader. ip to date : Wheat-White, \$136. Red-\$140

Shelied Corn—75c. Hogs, live— Dressed Hogs—\$9.50. Eggs—15c. Butter—27c. Lambs, alive—\$7.00. Veal Calves—10 1-2c per ib. Beef Hides—10c.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

H Rougels. Mr. E. B. Vachet. Mr. E. D. Donick. Mr. Chas. King. Mrs. G. Mitchell.

Some rain Tuesday p. m

Housecleaning done yet?

Special communication F. & A. M londay night, to work Second degree

The King's Daughters will meet in the Library next Tuesday evening at 7.00 o'clock.

Miss Leona Whipple entertained 18 then there are 267 young people at a supper party. Diplomacy is the art of signing some-An eachange says "a comfortable Tuesday evening at the lone of her thing that you don't mean to some-hoe usually locks it and to are a mother near this village. mother near this village

Judge Collins, who celevier an FEATURE AT THE address as one of the Chautauqua thankfully received by the W R C numbers here last year his been elected to the crimmal court in Inquanapol s. Indiana

> Mrs Jenute Voorbies of Plymouth died in a Battle Creek sandarium Tuesday, May 25 - She was the mother of Wayne county's assistant prosecuting atorney. Paul Voorhies, and a pronunent leader in the Michigan W. C T U Fuperal services will be held this afternoon.

Carson house on First avenue, early course a forward-looking one, not exyesterday morning, from a defective flue. It was discovered by a passerby who called in Milt Burrows' gang crystalization of opinions long preof men who were working on that valent and many times expressed:. street. The men had the fire out before the hose cart arrived. Little damage was done.

watch in existance which is would by of more moderation in social functhe jar of its owners lootsteps inwalk- tions of classes and of less expendiing is owned by a Fan Diego. Calif, ture of money for commencement man and is so constructed that a lever following rules be adopted: oscillates every time the scarer takes a step, thus keeping the oping tight, not to exceed the sum of thirty-five

Wild birds and other creatures at the first indication of his presence banquets A broken vase can be mended with of approach For this reason it is pondered asbestos and watergrass usually impossible to obtain photo- echool faculty only moving-picture pour into place where crack or break photographs—of them under ordicary circumstances in their native haunts An ingenious moving-picture operator some time ago intentes a movel means Northville was well and worthfly rep- for photographing some of the most ner of the young people and on dree in one of the shoot conceanne that is folde that the was lake the fathers along, and some self inside this folde anomal be was lake the fathers along. even prevailed on their mothers to go able to photograph birds which never before could be rotten within range The forty best innual excelling of of the camera. The films ub obtained

# From Our Exchanges.

Vent load of mgs was a loaded at Folly this week but local option mix (not have laid anything to do with it Holly Advertiser

Wm Blagdon plowel up an alialfa root last week incasuring three feet in length. The seed was planted two year, ago - Durand Expre 3

The Wilan board of Pecation has in decidêd to Lair local dertists (ramine 🚑 the teeth or all the pupils in the Plymouth has a whole lot or fine, village schools. The dutiests have parents -Carleton Times

' Roy Boiton must lace trial on a charge of illegal sales of liquor and signed helliger at loy bandits

These circuit court."—Pontiac Press Gazette (grand co Well, if Roy sold liquor in the circuit court he should be soaled, but if he met sold heuor for which he must stand trial in the circuit court, why, soak him anyway.-Rochester Ciarion.

Lapser county is now in the peculiar Agnes Beehler, nine years old, who position of having no coloner to hold was held Monday and the jury re-November election -- exterd Leader 'an unavoidable accident" W. probably be" no no dead body to hold

> Postmaster Charles= Gauntlett returned from the University hospital, at AnnArbor, last week where he for actinomycosis. This disease is caused by a certain fungus or smut, 💥 which grows on grass, rye, barley, eac and is contracted through the mouth by chewing a spear of grass, hay or It usually affects the jaw straw but may locate in the abdomen as in Mr. Gauntlett's case, where it affected the muscle on the left side, and later the opposite side, thus requiring

CARD OF THANES. We heartily thank all who aided in making our carnival a success by do-nating prizes, or in other ways. "BAPTIST FARTHER LIGHTS."

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# KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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### HEARD IN THE PIFTH GRADE. (From an Exchange).

A semaphore is a young-man who is in his second year in college.

A parallel is two lines that
never meet unless they are bent. that can A skelington is the framework of

bones without anybody in it-There are 206 bones in the human body unless a man is a bonenead, and

NEW ALSEITY THEATER.

'Milion Dollar-Mystery "-continued Tuesday evening

### A COMMENDABLE MOTERIESE.

We learn from the Plymouth Mail that the following petition; which speaks for itself-and speaks very sensity, at that—has been sent to the school board of that village, as the result of a meeting of the Juniors, their mothers and the faculty of the Fire caught in the attic of the Geo. High school. The movement is of pected to become effective until another year, but it represents a PETITION.

To the Board of trustees of the Plymouth High school:

We, the parents, teachers and What is believed to be the only Junior class, after careful discussion It is of antique French make evercises, do hereby petition that the

1 The Junior and Senior hanguets (35c) per plate including all ex penses

2 Senior class not to be given the have an innate fear of man and flee privilege of inviting a friend to said

Invitations to include high

4 Presents, including flowers, not to be received and displayed at the graduating exercises

55 Senior class girls to have only one dress of their,own choosing for all commencement functions, including lunior Banquely "

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And still we used to think that whale-oil and candles and kerosene were cheap! Besides think of the danger, and bad air, and injury to

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# Doc Says==

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# WM. GORTON

NORTHVILLE.

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# Some Luck

Having dined at his club Gouvernear went with a friend to a play; and after the play he returned with his friend to the circ. But he was not nearly such good company after as he had been before For the play thought of it he grew ill-tempered.

The treme of the play was international marriage. It pointed out pretty clearly what humiliation and misery the stelege American girl who weds for the gengan time of a for- had it not been that Shevin's voice eign a istociat gets in exchange for was so loud, and so high-pitched, that her sweetness, her innotence, and her his words came distinctly to Goverfather's mulions There was nothing new-in all this to young Governeus America and everything Arterian —indeed, baving Leen connected with the embassy in London for three years a valuable hint or two-tut it served there cme a time at length, when this to emphasize a catastrophe which was nas no longer possible. becoming well-nigh unbearable in its imminency, and which he fest himself How in Ballyhoo he ever managed to miserably powerless to avert.

frustrate a carefully and elaborately you know. High finance they call it; arranged program, Sheila Drood, but high-handed brigardage would be through the reading and repetition a better nam." of a few sentences from a book, and Gouverneur listered to so much, a murmured "I will" before the altar with his blood boiling and his eyes of Saint Mammon's, would be trans- snapping fire. One fist was doubled formed from a happy, findependent, on the tablecloth and the other was pampered daughter of one of the richest men in America into an asset, a could do to keep his seat. piece of personalty, a chattel, of one of the most worthless, dissipated, rakish members of the British peerage.

It was after one c'clock when Gouveneur came out of his club muo the mists chill of a mid-April night and started up the Avenue towards his hotel. But when he got to his hotel, he was not thinking of going to bed He was still thinking of Shena and his fingers itching for the ribald her immirent mairlage, and so he pas ed it without in the least knowing it, and walked on and on up the Arenue, unti the houses on one sule gave way to a long stone wall with frees tehned it which meant that see hid feet his chair reeling; while his sured on, and still he thought.

It wasn't of come, really, any of say, don't you know." has be mess. He had said this to himpolf something less than a thous- as-less, or with backs apainst the wall, and the standard of the life had was he stirred suddenly to microst, as a hot lines had to my scherolf into the exchange of epitheti, erim nations and believe that what he said was true. He to come atoms followed like the pep nexught up the fact that the Dronds pering shots from a pair of gathings wite a co friends of his. They and have - the commany years agast when the wife a standard and should be wife a standard Sheda was a standard specific young American, aimed with specific wife young American, aimed with specific with the s be we a tad and one in one with the property of an above of my little think in deer trocks with the heat to provide it. Sheefin more of my rate company and active country and a furious down at Convergeur's pag-Johns resion pres all fired with Place and may now at nonverseur's page other then, and in he children in agreement with if weeks found outlet or of victory in the gritimentain of a mains be ead partial the emy make the finness return to that opening as large he wife when they should be clevely evaded, attack. Sheehing grow up, and he made her presents was no insignificant amagomst; but of his cope and his picture books (Government was yough; more angile and once he had picked for her a hybrid handful of danses and flander whole handful of danses and flander whole handful of danses and flander who books and she had kessed

But it those years while her fairing noner. It came to such a parset of suble hang back in axed admirato live in New York; so they went to combatants; hung back on the France, where hving is very much edge of the encourter, the little, bald cleaper, and lived there until his tath- man been for his compatitot's advante died, izaving an estate that barely age, and the others, Irishmen every reacher a hundred thousand dollars, one of them, mentally and soulfully He was streen years old by that time, allied aga ist the Englishman. on and his mother, who was a Colonial principle Dame, and always hated France, just as he had, brought him back to America, to make their home with her folks in Boston. The next year he James was his ultimate reward.

He had reached Eighty-first Street two. So be turned about and began escaped breaking, it was from ro lack his return journes. When he came to of intention. Fifty-ninth Street once more, he rea- Eventually Sheviin, with a half lized that he was tired and hungry was passing, and had himself taken Sixth Avenue, where a somewhat 1emarkable and highly unpleasant scrprise a saited him.

he had chosen a table across the room soundingly, and he lay motionless from these two, that he so much as relaxed and mert glanced in their direction. Indeed he the accent of one of them, who was the waiters itching to applaud, crowd by his familiarly British quality. In Gouverneur alone stood unmoved the speaker he recognized Lord Shever calmly inspecting his hands which

He recognized han instantly, by his very red face and his pale watery blue eyes; but more convincingly by the seel about his left eyebrow, which the Englishman was went to boast he re ceived from a saber blade in India had get him to thinking afresh of but which Gouveneur knew on most a matter over which he had been more excellent authority had been inflicted or less disturbed at intervals for the by a woman with a temper. And as last fifteen weeks. And whenever he he looked at the scar and thought of Sheila his indignation grew hotter and his resentment more bitter. In all likelihood, however, he would have left the place without so much as a second look in the fellow's direction,

ceur's ears. He was blackguarding For a little while the winking listener managed by supreme effort to he might have given the play wright hold his temper in fair (beck; out

"Rather a stupid old ass. Drood get together all his dollars is a poser. I dare say he stole the most of them. Day after tomorrow, at high noon, I dare say he stole the most of them. unless a mericle should intervene to It's a way they have over here, don't

doubled on his knee. It'was a'l he

"The girl's fairly pretty, after a fashion, but I give you my word, old chap, she isn tone-two-three with some of the Gaiety choras, when it comes to dignity and all that sort of thing Why, if it wasn't that I'm so-

It was Gouvensur who interrupted him. He stood at the end of the table glaring like an avenging Nemesis, and speaker's throat:

"You fifthy jotter," he eschaimed his groce tense with consuming passion, "you'll answer to me for that." Instantly Lord Sheelin was on his come to the Park And still be walt- prised companion, a little, bald man with a squart, was drawling

Watters who were idling in the

Another moment, and stung to fren

swiftnes. Chairs and tables were overturned in the few seconds it laster was growing richer, his was zrow- ed, and Sheelin's friend and the waitpeople were too poor then, interested and sympathetic nor- the episcde of the early morning. It

Of the two antagonists, Gouverneur was far the cooler. From the first he realized that he was far superior to the Briton. And from the first he entered Harvard; and before he was had in view but one object. He wishgraduated his mother went to join his father. Then his uncle took his crustiant of the disfigure him so badly that a father. namer then his uncle took his crusin and himself for a trip around the be a necessity drawfind a world After that, there was more type an ecessity. Anything to gain world after that, there was more type was his aim. So long as Shella study in his uncle's law office, which study in his uncle's law office, which was still Miss Drood there was hope study in his uncies - Leventually there was still Miss brood there was nobe faced the Common. Eventually there that she might be saved. For this was a plunge into what has been call-reason he directed his blows, artifully was a plunge me the diplo-ed "A'd-glove politics," and the diplo-at one after another of the lordship's matic post at the Court of Saint features. Brutally he closed one of his watery, blue eyes He cut a red gash in his long, thin upper I p, and if and a clock somewhere was striking his prominent, slightly hooled nose

book half swing, landed stingly or and so he hailed a lone taxicab that Gouveneur's cheek a blow that was meant for his jan. And the sting of to an allnight restaurant, over on it further incensed him. He came back viciously, throwing an the weight of his body behind a crashing straight-arm punch to the English But for two other men, in evening man's chin. And his forearm wen' dress like himself, the restaurant was backward, as though shot from a catfree of patrons; and it was not until apult. His head struck the floor re-

His friend dropped to his knees be would hardly of done so then, had not side him, with sudden solicitude; and talking loudly claimed his attention ed closer, with excited murmurs were stained with red.

somewhere?" He asked the quest id announcement. Returning to his nim admiringly.

"Sure there is, sor," was the ready nswer.

done his little all to vindicate the honor of his country and its people; but Best of all, he felt that in a measure at least he had averged Sheila Drood.

His ablutions concluded, he was about to return to the restaurant for his overcoat and hat, when the door of the room stealthily opened, and the elderly waster, carrying these in his arms, edged his way in. His eyes were wide, and his seamed face was very grave.
"Sure, sor," he whispered, nervous-

ly, with great apparent appiehension. It's going quick, you'd better be, sor He esn't spoken; and he's scarce 'reathin' of think, sor, it's dyin' he is. They've sint for a docthor; and they're afther askin' whats' bekim of

of bother, mebbe. be goin; sor. Gouverneur was not afraid. If it was he that picked the quarrel, oit, was not he that aimed the first blow: and if; by sheer accident, he had really killed a man-or something that appeared in the guise of one and he didn't in the least believe that he had there were ample witnesses to exonerate him. But he was of no mind to be put to the inconvenience, not to say ignominy, of arrest, and appearance in a police court. So what he did was to write his name, and the name of his botel on a leaf from his pocket memorandum, and hand it to

his most kindly informant "If anything really serious turns up," he said, "you can give this to the authorities. I'm quite willing to answer for what I have done. But I'm not willing to have my name un the newspapers as taking part in an allnight restaurant braul, unless there is actual necessit, for it. Do you unleretand Patrick?" And he fold od the meniorandum with a crisp, five dollar bill.

Patrick said that he understood thunked him; and added that his name was not Patrick, but Danny.

"Ant now, Danny," said Gomerneur, "you can show me the way to

Danny led him out by a side door accompanying his whispored "good night," with the observation It did me good, sat, to see the way you the named that befortin' big'g'ard, sor.

When Convernmear awoke from ome-what troubled dreams, it was cleven o'clock, and rain was pelting against the panes of his hotel led chamber. He anole with a semation of distinct ungataness. Was it stable that he and klain Lobal Shev All the pent no bitterness him. That which in the first flush ea- had seemed a question for small lask and turble b'renvement she mus cortern, assumed now, at the moment of waking, a color of giim and awful potentiality.

Ega: for information, yet dreading whole handful of daisies and names no mere sparing match, it was a regar for internation, be ordered flow in the Park, and she had lossed both, with every parry including a what might be its import, he ordered him to prove her pleasure and grad-counter, and it was of whillwind the morning pipers. When they companied them. And the sight of it tended further to all am andunnerse him But it had no connection with time an engagement which, owing to immistakable vibration of a trestle his more immediate distraction, he and knew that the train had begun a hal jotally forgotten.

larger headlines; but without result A more careful fine-toofling of the columns, likewise revealed nothing, save the statement that on the previous evening Lord Sheyhn had given a dinner to his ushers at Sherry's. The solace thus secured, however, was but temporary. Directly he remembered that the papers must have gone to press before the matter he looked for was enacted. He sent, therefore, for the midday editions of the evening papers; and finding nothing there, his relief was more stable.

Later he looked up railway schedules, answered hs friend's telegram, and at five o'clock, was ensconced in gliding over the concrete bed of a tunnel beneath the Hudson River If the wedding he so much deprecated should be celebrated after all on the morrow, distance from the scene and the diversion of fond friends and unfamiliar surroundings must prove grateful

For present mental employment he had perchased a novel, and on the first of his journey he endeavored to lose himself in the narrative. Before reaching Philaderphia he dined. Lata late edition of an evening paper which a fellow passenger had discardspicious red letters, which ran across the top of its first page: "Lord Shevlin Beaten by Thugs May Die.".

Avidly he read the dozen lines of

"Isn't there a wash-room here, text which gave warrant for this florion of a juddy, elderly waiter, with hotel from the dinner at Sherry's, it almost white hair, who was regarding was stated, he had been set upon by highwaymen and cruelly beaten. He was accompanied by Hon. Lionel Tor-"Shtep right this way, sor!" rington, who had come to America In the silence and seclusion of the to serve as best man at his wedding; ittle white-tiled room to which he was but who escaped without injury shown, Gouverneur, as he bent over Lord Shevlin's condition was said to the wash-basin, plying the sorp and be critical. That was all It was ev hot water, joyfully exulted. He had ident rither that particulars were wanting, or that the news had reached the office coo late for more extended treatment. - 💉

It was evident too that an effort

was being made to hide the truth re-

garding the affair. But Gouverneur doubted that the effort would prove successful. If Shevlin should dieand the horror of such an outcome turned him pale at the thought—the facts must surely be disclosed; and his leaving NewaYork, just at this time would undoubtedly weigh against him. It would be construed as flight. The menance of the thing tore his nerves To sit still was impossible. He must find relief in activity. And so, throw ing away his eigar, he stepped out inyou, sor, You'd be gettin' ontofadale unsteady halmains make he make h the cars, to one end of the train, and then to the other. Exaggerating the importance of the event from a news standpoint, he began to wonder whether in case of Shevlin's death, the papers would issue an "extra;" and amious for information on this point; sought the porter of his own sleep-

er, and inquired: "Do the Baltimore newspapers get out extras when prominent persons die suddenly?"

"Ah couldn't sah, ah really couldn't a... In de case ob de President or ob Mistah Roosevelt, sah, ah suah b'neve dey would, sah. But fo' ge'men ob smaller size, sah, ah done jes' know.'

He agreed, however, to obtain a copy should there be such an issue; and Governeur commanded his patience as well as might be, until, at ten o'clock, Balumore was reached. But there was no "extra." When the porter brought him this information Governeur, in an effort for tempory diversion, engaged the colored man in conversation. He observed that the train was carrying few passengers; that he was himself the sole occupant of this

"Dis am, de Louisville cah, sah," was the explanation. "Nine borfs an en gaged from Washington. Only one trough passenger from k. w York." "But I'm not going to Louisville,"

Consequent protested of leave you at Chaelottesville" oras, sah. I kuow, sah. Do lady

in de arawia 100m sah, is tah Louis ville, sah " "Oh," the young man returned in

surprise. I didn't know the drawing-room was occupied?

"Yus, sale. Young fady in mo'ning 'ame ahode at de lus' momen', sah, widout a ticket or satchel. Shut here'f m, and keeps de do' close. Seem

It was nearly half-past ten when Converneur, having sent the porter to the dunning car for a holdle of ale, turned to the window and shielding the glass from reflections by means of the lowered shade, peered out into the night But the rain was lashing the pane, and the dark was impenetrable.

Fire minutes went by, ter minutes and he still waited impaiently the porter's return. Beneath nim he felt the he could place nothing of that ter Relieved in a measure he took up rific combination of incidents which the papers, scanning first, hastily, the duectly followed: dread, nerve-raking. hair lifting, torturing incidents all a jumble, with the screech of steel wheels grinding steel rails; the scream of the engine whistle; the hoarse hiss of water amongst live ceals; the creak and groan of strain ed and rven timbers; the thunderous impact of great bodies, mingled in one stupendous uproar that seemed to crumble earth and sunder heaven; while the little room in which he sat rocked and swayed, shaking him about like a dice in abox, to rise up at length and fling him, as though he were a pith ball, onto the cushioned back of the seat opposite to which he had been sitting; a shower of broken, splintered glass falling sharply over him, and the smoking room of a Puliman sleeper the pitch darknes of the Cimmern enveloping him.

When from out of the confusion of this sudden and astonishing expergenceGouverneur succeeded in regaining some share of his wits, the ear splitting dissonance had given pace to a silence that was contrastingly anesome; as though death had wiped out every sound of life. He moved, in an effort to gain the upright, and pain pierced his skoulder so sharply that a little cry was wrung from him. But after a little, hy keeper, having lighted a cigar, he took up ing that arm and shoulder as stationzry as possible, and using only his other arm, he managed to straighten ed, to be startled by a sentence in con- himself-out; managed, too, to get at his matches, and strike one, and so obtain an idea of his situation.

To be Concluded

# Indirect

The young man cleared his throat. "You know," he said, "that I am going to Roston next month—the firm has sent me there!"

"Oh really?" cried the pretty girl, beaming in congratulation. "How per fectly lovely. Isn't it fire to feel that you are climbing! That's splendid!" The young man did not look so gratified as one might have expected.

"It isn't just for a short time," he added. "It means hving there always." "Of course" agreed the pretty girl. "A man has to stick in one place if he is going to succeed! I'm just as pleased as you are I always like good things

that come to my friends!" nat come to my friends!"
"I don't know as Im so awfully pleased about it," said the young man with a hint of g'oom," I don't like to leave Chicago!"

"Why, the very idea!" chided the pretty girl reproachfully. "Id not imagine that you were unprogressive!
Think of the opportunities you will have in Boston for concerts and lectures, and think of the splendid people 

portunities right here in Chicago! sisted the young man sufkily, "And

just as nice people here!" "Yes, but the Easterners are so different'" cried the pretty girl enthustastically. "There is an air about them that we haven's acquired. Why, Eastern sins that I met at school were perfectly lovely! They have more style and more manners and they know how to dress and do things in such a way: Oh, you'll see when you get

there!"-"I'm surprised at you," the young man announced "I always considered you my friend and I must say you act in a very cdd manner about this

The pretty girl raised her evebrows in perplexity: 1 don't understand you," s'ie told him "Haven't I been just as interested and pleased? And all that?

"That's just the trouble," declared the young man. "loa're too nieased! There, haan't been a hint in your enthusiasmi that you were sorry I was going-that you were going to miss

The presty girl laughed frankly. "Of all tungs," she cried 'I believe you espected me to burst into tears and rave that the sunshine of the whole world was darkened because you were going awry. I never suspected you of such concert, Really-

You know I didn't mean that " said the young man fiercely. "I'm not such an idlot as that! But you seem tickled to death! Just or though you were glad to get rid of me! One would think I had bored you by my constant company! If you felt that way why didn't you tell me so a long time ago instead of letting me think -

"Think wnat?" demanded the prefty girl coldly, gazing at him brim beneath uncompromising drots. He willed.

"Well, anyhow," he persisted, you've plainly shown howeven feel! I'd been left a million dollars you couldn't have acted any more approx-

"See here" said the pretty girl Just how did you expect me to act?" The young man flushed "I don't think," he said with awful digitly that under the circumstances it is

nervesury to state!" "Circumstances!" she echoed des pairingly "You get worse every min-

What circumstances' "The circumstante of this, that five

found out you don't care a rap about mel' stormed the young man. "How did you find that out?" she asked him provokingly. He stared at her. She vas smiling a most ailuring

"Oh, Molly!" cried the young man seizing her hands and abandoning his high and mighty pose, "I-I so wanted to ask you to go to Boston with me-"Goodness gracious" said the prefty "Goodness gracious" you are the only or a system of that? Well, person who is aware of that?

why on earth don't you ask it?" "That's what made me so mad at you'" gasped the relieved young man. I thought I kind of had asked you-at the very start!"

# . . Easily Heard

Harry Lauder tells a story about Rab McBeth, a friend of his, who went up to Glasgow to see a brother off to America. They said "good by" on hoard, and then Rub was ashore, and as the great ship slowly drifted away from the quay Rab continued to shout parting words of advice and encouragement to his brother standing on "Goody-by, Wull""

"Buck up, Wull!" "See an' behave yerself!" Every time he shouted the ship was a liftle farther away, and Rab accordingly kept raising his voice more and The other people who were shouting goodbys were dumfounded and their good bys were hopelessly hopelessly drowned in the roar of Rab's voice.

When the ship was about half a mile away Rab let himself go with a final tremendous shout.

"Mind and write hame, Wull!"

A man standing near went up and touched Rab's arm

"If Wull doesn't write when he gets to America," he suggested, "you should just shout across to remind him."

Mr. Slimpurse-"But why do you m sist that your daughter should marry man whom she does not love? You married for love, didn't you?" Mrs. Slimperse—"Yes; but that is

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Where They Die Only Once A lumbering old stage was wind-ing in and out over a remote road in the Adirondacks. There was onlyone passenger and he had chosen to sit outside beside the driver. Several times he had tried conversation, but had met with so little encouragement

that he had given up and was sil-ently watching the landscape. -Presently they came to a tiny ciountain burying ground, containing a few gravestones and a few unmark-ed graves. The passenger looked at struck by its air of loneliness, which seemed to stir in him affesh, the desire for human intercourse He turned again to the driver, cointed toward the graveyard, and observed: "People around here don't seem to die very often, do they?"

And without turning his head, "Jest once," said the driver.

What was probably one of the largest cargoes of fruit ever carried from any port in the world in cool chambars recently left Hobart, in the State of Assmania, for England. The shipment exceeded 125,000 bushel

Household Hints

THE TABLE

slowly until meat falls from hone.

When haif done add one teaspoon salt. Remove chicken, pick meat from hone and skin. Sprinkle with again, stirring in one-fourth, pound series molecular to figs cooked soft and cut in pieces cup; dissolve two teaspoons granupan of boiling water. Bake forty five minutes in a slow oven. Serve with a custard made from the yolks.

An Gratin Potatoes—in undividual granite side dishes slice potatoes thin, in which between each layer has been added a little butter, sprinkle one-half pound of dates (stoned). one-marter pound

thin, in which between each layer has been added a little butter, sprinkle over a little flour. a pinch of sait and pepper. Cover nearly with cream, over which bread or cracker crumbs have been aprinkled. Bake thirty in a moderate oven. Serve whipped creams are supposed to the control of th

Vegetable Salad—Take one small cream as sauce.

FARM TO TABLE" SERVICE NOW FIRMLY ESTABLISHED IN LARGÉ CITIÉS OF U. S.

# OPPOSITION IS DWINDLING

St. Louis Postoffice Handles 2,500 Parcels of Butter Weekly. Selph Reports

Washington, D. C. Growth of the farm-to-table service by parcel post is recorded in reports from the postmasters of the principals cities in which the service has been installed. The results are said to be gratifying in the large centers of population where the need for additional facilities of obtaining fresh country produce is greatest. In practically all

the large cities and in industrial com.

munities the service is now firmly es-

tablished. The postal authorities are pleased to find that the opposition of city and country retailers to this and other features of the recent development of the parcel post has died out. The merchants, they assert, are finding that the government's express facilities are of value to them. "Parcelpost selling," it is declared, is no longer confined to the big mail order

houses.

Green grocers and even butchers in country towns, and in some cases the farmers themselves, through the organization of co-operative selling agencies, are collecting the-farm produce of their locality and marketing it in the cities by mail order. This practice is encouraged by the postoffice department.

Country selling agencies, it has developed, whether cooperative or privately managed, articulate the output of many farms, standardize price and quality and assure a sleady supply and a reliable system of exchange.

.In nearly all the cities where lists of farmers have been circulated merely names and an enumeration of ar ticles offered for sale have been in cluded In several of the cities, how ever, prices were added. In these in stance, it was found that the producers quoted widely varying figures.

"The parcel post has done much and profinses to do much more to ward completing a system of food dis tribution which will knit the city and country more closely together," said ap official of the postoffice depart-

. "With his rural free delivery scryice the mostal establishment reaches virtundly all farming territory, and althoexpand, the solling opportunity of the producer and busine opportunity of the consumer. Larmers hitherto un able to reach the city market have had illle cish demand for their barnyard, truck and dalay products, and have been compelled to dispose of them in trade' at the nextest country town,"

OLD AUNTIE ANNIE IS CHAMPION PIE BAKER

She Turns Out Forty a Day, 280 Per Week, and They Are 'Pies What Am"

Jonlin, Mo -- Annie Dean, 63 years old, who bosts of a rather durky complexion, lays claim to the title of the

champion pie haler of the southwest. "Auntië Annie," as she is known to hundreds in the section, has been baking pies for the last forty-two years. She has not missed a day during all that time, and every day that she has worked she has baked about forty pies. She bakes 280 pies a week, 1120 a month, and 13,440 a year.

Her record for forty-two years is more than a half million pies-564,

And her ples are better than ever. She markets them at one of Jophn's most popular caics, where the materials are furnished her Custard pies are her hobby, and she has won her way into many hearts by making pies just a little bit better than mother used to make.

Tre been around the world three times," said a well known music instructor yesterday, after he had fin-ished two pieces of Auntie's pie, "and I have failed to find anywhere a pie that can compare with the quality and excellency of Auntie's."

Then he ordered another-piece. What is pie? A Mr. Webster put it in a-book thus. "Quantity of meat

baked in a crust of prepared flour." But, according to Auntie Annie, pie is all this plus years of experimenting to get the right flavor.

Auntie doesn't read or write, so consequently received no information from any cook book. Her "ol' mammy" who was a slave of Col. Rowland of Springfield, Mo., in an early day, taught her to bake pies to suit the taste of the colonel who was an epicure It was a hard task for Auntie in those days, but she kept on trying. When she was set free Col Rowland told her that as long as she could bake pies like she did she never need

"Ah needs no measuhs, and no books; ah lest knows when ah gets enui of dis and dat, and dat is de hele bizness," she said.



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# minutes: Vegetable Salad—Take one small bunch of celery, two tomatoes, one small one on small cabbage, chop all fine and one small cabbage, chop all fine and mix with about four medium-sized cold potatoes, add a teaspoonful vinegar, a half a teaspoonful of salt and a pinch of pepper. Four on salad dressing, str well and decorate with cold boiled eggs and gernish with parsiey. Griddled Eggs—Heat the graddle almost as much as for baking cakes. Butter it lightly and arrange small moffin rings or it. Drop an egg in each and turn as soon as lightly browned. They resemble fried eggs but are far more digestible. Fish Croquettes—Two cups cold boiled fish (a left-over), two cups hot mashed potatoes, one tablespoon butter, one-half cup hot milk, one egg, one (caspoon salt, a little pepper, one (taspoon salt, a little pepper, one fish over carefully, remove the skin and bore, nince fine. Combine all, mix thoroughly and cool. When cold form into balls, dip in beaten egg, roll to bread-erumbs, fry in hot (at. Drain on brown paper. Velyet Soup—One quart of any good white stock? one cup roft, and pour boiling hot on the beaten synds of three eggs, diluted with one-half cup milk. Season to taste and pour boiling hot on the beaten synds of three eggs, diluted with one-half cup of mik. Reheat and serve in bourllon cuos Selled thicken saade. Serve whipped creak as sauce. Virginia. Style Sweet Potatoes—Virginia skyle in obstice in round pieces and with size and butter, buttered baking dish and cover with mik or cream. Skee brown. Chicken and Dumplings—Cut up chicken, saason with sait, pepper and small piece of butter, and hut water in small piece of butter, and hut water in small piece of butter, and hut water in small piece of butter, and buttered baking dish and cover with mik or cream. Bake brown. Chicken and Dumplings, take butter, the fish and cover mik, large spoon of butter, not of sweet mik, large spoon of butter, one fish and cover mik, large spoon of swall piece of butter, and buttered baking of swall piece of but Olimpses of Married Life

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"When I was visiting my daughter this summer," began the old lady.

"Do you refer to your daughter-fools. Can you?" With this parting inclay?" interrupted the lawyer.

"Yes. I avoid in laws in conversation, and law and lawyers when-fools. The payment of almony was ever possible. They batten on troughter to the decion. The payment of almony was ble," snapped Mrs. Morlor, to the decider.

Dr. Ellson felt that since his wife had sent letters broadcast through the country, containing damaking statements about Mrs Morton, all thought of obtaining a divorce behind closed doors must be siver up. Mrs. Morton's good name must be openly vindicated.

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Mrs. Morton, Dick's mother, was the state of the stand and set forth to save the endangered when she took the stand and paraed over the farthest corner of the court room.

She gave a short, clear account of the various meetings with Mrs. Ellson, ending with an accoant of the visit to Nell's bedside. She ended her verse the fact cated with the statement:

"Mrs. Ellson excited her and made her worse. The doctor called every day for a week, and now Mrs. Ellson's lawyer for cross-examination.

Now the inperturbable old lady was turned over to Mrs. Ellson's lawyer for cross-examination.

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lawyer for cross-examination.

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"What has that to do with the case? I've practiced truth telling, if that's what you are trying to find out." Another wave of merriment swept the audience.

"You testified that my client warned you of the danger of your son's interest in Miss Endalth."

"You said you were in the yard."

"The doors being open, I heard a good part of it. Your client's voice carries well when she is angry."

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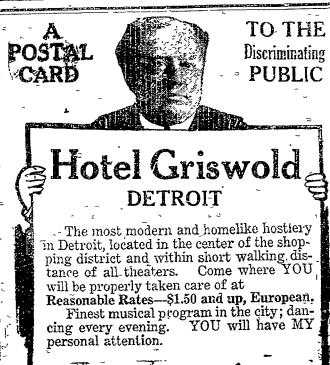
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Mrs B. Cook of Jackson, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs Emily Swift-

Mr and Mrs 3 B. Cook were Farm-

ngton callers Sunday atternoon.

Mrs Anna Perry of Wixom called m Northville relatives Saturday. Mrs. Clare Hopkins of Wixom was

he guest of Mrs. L Seigel Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Ifa C Hicks and two

sons were Northville callers Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Birmingham were Northville visitors

Sunďay. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Baker enter- day morning in all the grades. tained Mr. and Mrs McNitt of Novi,

Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Lehman and children of Ypsilanti spent last week-end at the

E. Fuller home Mr. and Mrs W F. Webber of Deroit spent Sunday with Rev and Fizzelle in the Third grade last Fri-

Highland Park Tailed Mr and Mrs Visited two departments of our E J Cobb over Sunday -

go to Rushton rest neek to spend wil nold a 'cke-sa'e in Huff's hard-the-summer will not brother are Saturday the-summer with ner brother

Mrs Archie Morris returned Satursisters at Lyons and St. Johns.

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Mr and Mrs Wells Mams of De-

Miss Belle Covert Mr and Mrs Oscar Harger and

and Mr and Mrs ls W Summons the first of this work

C I Nothing and family. Mr. and Mrs Will Boos and Mr and Mrs John Horlick of Detroit spent Sunday at the langueld home here

George Clark, left yesterday for her the boys horie in Pittsfrid, Mass.

liam, Ont, were guests of W. E next week Saturday, June 5, at the old Ambler and family Sunday

at the bome of her daughter, Mrs Frank Leadley recently, and attended the play "Down in Disk

G H Garield and wife and Mrs R H Sackett and daughter, Florence, of Detrou spont Sunday with their parants to and Mrs Truman Garfield

pairs ug the friends to Howell where the cards of notification are being the library took place. The cards of notification are being the friends took place. The Record is the burial took place.

H Capell Dr. Wert is ninety-two cordially invited to attend this one, rears of age but retains his faculties / other receiving one of the cards or to a remarkable degree

L Brooks, and other Northville relatione anyway tives, returned home Tuesday, Mrs Brooks accomparing her as far as NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

expect to leave soon for the Green mountains in Vermont, their former home, to spend the summer. Hakes house on East Duglap street has been purchased by Edward Taylor

Miss Maree Stark entertained the ten Redford school children who participated in a contest at the children's carnival, together with Mrs. Henry Franklin, at supper last Saturday. Both Miss Stark and Mrs. Franklin are teachers in the Redford school.

Mrs. Chas W. Bale and children the Misses Verna and Hellen, and Master William of Portland, Oregon, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Arthur Griffin, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Day. Mrs. Bale formerly lived in Detroit and several delightful little affairs are being planned by her many friends, to honor her visit."

Charles LeFever and family returned

Monday night from a few days' visit

Mr. and airs. C L McKahan and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell visited Deroit friends Tuesday

J. B. Cavell of Crand Rapids, Mrs. Add Cushing and Mrs Chas Thrasher of Brighton spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. B Cavell at "Hillkrest."

Newton Colf left for Washington, D. C. Sunday night, to represent the Stimpson Scale & Electric Co. at the National meeting of the Weights and Sealers of the United States.

### Northville School Notes. (By the Teachers)

Mrs. O'Bryan visited the Tuesday afternoon.

Report cards were given out Tues-The Eighth grade had an average

ettendance of 974 for last month. Miss Pettibone returned from Albion Tuesday, much improved in health.

Esther Frantz supplied for Miss

Mrs Peterson and two daughters of ' Surv. T J Knapp'of Highland Park

Mrs. Caroline VanAtta expects to The Juntor class of our High school

day from a two weeks' visit with her of the Third grade the first of the

Mr and Mrs. Ed Lockwood were The appropriation of the Primary at Highland one dar last week to

the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eighth grade examinations, some of countries

Sunday Mrs Adams was formerly preached by Rev R M Pierce in the account.

daughter, Mrs Lizzie Harger, acre school assembly room, has been squests of Mr and Mrs F E Carpenter cheed to the superintendency of the

spending a month with her sister, Mr. thus year, the girls spelling against

Mr. and Mrs R C Chrysler and The sixth annual reunion of the family and Einer Tewiner of Chat- West Nevi Debating Club is to be hold meeting place, the West Novl school-A social gathering, beginning Mrs. Cole of Militard was a guest at 16,30 oclock in to be followed by an old fashioned picnic dinner, and the call to order will be at 1.30. A miscellaneous program after the manner of former days, which will include a debate, is to be the order of the after-

Whom fusdes to takend the tween at with pleasure, from one year to anofficer

Of D. W. Fuller. Mr. Sergel accountable to the server of the function of the f

requested to say that any of our read-William Ware of Etton Rapids is ers formerly or at present interested ug iter. Mrs Geo in the meetings of the society, are

rot, as it is impossible for the - Vis Ardella Potter of Ovid who rish to be there. Bring something had been visiting Her niece, Mrs. L. to contribute to the picnic durrer and

Brocks accomparing her as far as NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Holly

L. A. Beal of Minneapolis, Minn, has been receiving the greetings of old friends here this week. Mr. Beal arrived Saturday, to visit his father, and started, on his return journey Thursday

T. S. Hai cs and sister, Edna Hales, expect to leave soon for the Green the Board of Review for the Township of Northville, will meet in Capt. Northville, on Tuesday, June 1st, Monday and Tuesday, June 7th and 8th 1915, at 9:00 o'clock a m. of each of said days for the Durpose of reviewing the assessment roll of said township Texpayers deeming themselves aggreed may be heard at that time W. JUDD LANNING, Dated Northville, May 21, 1915

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And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville

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### J. A. Neal, Attorney, Orlan, Mick MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest of a mortgage, dated the eleventh day of May, 1912, made and executed by Martha Cornehl, of the city of Detroit, Wayne County, State of Michigan, to the Citizens State Sarings Bank, a Michigan Banking corporation, of Orion, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan, on the 13th day of May, 1912 in Liber 559 of mortgages on page 514 and said mortgage was duly assigned by said Citizens' State Savings Bank to the Orion State Bank, a Michigan banking corporation on the 14th day of July 1914 which said assignment is of record in the office of the register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan III and the collect of the register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan III and the collect of the register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan III and the collect of the register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan III and the collect of the register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan III and the collect of the register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan III and the collect of the register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan III and III Whereas, default having been Prizedle in the Third grade last Frida.

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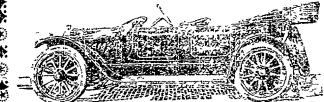
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