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METHODIST PEOPLE WELCOME-PASTOR

rev .f. i .walker and family GIVEN HEARTY WELCOME- AT THE CHURCH MONDAY NIGHT.

A delightful occasion was the re-

ception given their new pastor, Rev.

F. I. Walker, and wife and son by the

Methodist people at the church Mon- nearly all their clothing. day evening. About two hundred were present including a number from the other churches of the village and the business men and their families. Charles A Dolph acted as toastmaster. Rev. Mr. Webber of the Presbyterian, Rev. Mr. Brass of the Baptist churches and Rev. Mr. Dutton from the Plymouth M. E. church made welcoming addresses in behalf of the various societies, livening up their remarks by witty stories to aptly illustrate their views . Charles Filkins spoke on behalf of the Sunday school and generously-offered to bestow a lot of his troubles on the broad shoulders of the new pastor

the Ladies' Aid society " Little Elsie Hemple gave several splendid recitations in a very capable manner and Mrs. Harry Taft and Miss Eunice Wartman each sang deilghful solos The Male quartet added further entertainment by giving a number of clever selections

Roy Clark spoke for the Epworth League and Mrs. F. H Woodworth for

Then followed a very toothsome luncheon in the shape of ice cream coffee and cake and the new pastor and wife found themselves formally received and graciously welcom d for all of which they voiced their high appreciation

A WOMAN CARRIES <u>INVALID TO SAFETY</u>

HUMUS HADDOCK ARROWLY ESCAUFS DEATH IF DETROIT

Julius Haddock, fatuer of Patrolman Ray Haddock-of the sixth precinct Detroit, owes his life to the strength and conrage of Mrs John M Scruts, who lives in the flat below the Haddocks, at 166 Maybury avenue

Mrs Haddock went to look for something in the clothes closet of the room where her huspand was lying in hed, too ill to move Sne struck a match and the clotning caught fire The blaze spread quickly-and in a few moments the room was in flames



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Mrs. Scruts, hearing her neighbor's cry of alarm, rushed upstairs, seized Mr. Haddock and, lifting him bodily. carried him downstairs and out of doors to safety.

Firemen arrived soon after and extinguished the blaze. The property damage is estimated at \$400 -Detroit News-Tribune.

Mr. Haddock was for many years a resident of this place where the family is well known. The Haddocks lost all their remiture and

PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED.

The Record is anxious to obtain a photograph of every married man and woman in Northville township (also of any prospective marriageable young man or girl) - If any of our readers are without a picture we have arranged with Photographer Wisdom to make one at our expense. pictures are for future use in the Record and are wanted on or before November 15. Call at the Wisdom gallery please at once.

FIVE POINT ROAD ROUTE NOW SURE

EFFORT TO SWITCH IT OVER TO THE - WATERFORD-REDFORD LINE FAILED.

SUPERVISOR LANNING OF NORTH. AILEE HAD ENOUGH INFLUENCE TO HOLD, THE TRENCHES.

The new cement read from North tille to Detroit is again assured and the route is to be on the "Kingsley" ("Five Point") road commencing in Northville at the southern village Hunts (Wilsey's corners)

During the past two weeks an efforhas been made to have the County Road commissioners switch the route to the Waterford road to Redford, However the Commissioners favored the Wayne boulevard scheme and that was in part the Kingsley road. Supervisor Lanning of this place jumped in the trouches and wasn't long in sécuring anough pledges from among the Detroit aldermen to preven a route that might change the plans of the Wayne Road Commissioners which had approved of the Wilsey-Kingsley-Five-Point-7 mile road route

Redford and some Livon's people made a big fight for the Waterford route but they couldn's make even a tiny hole in Lanning's fortifications

While Cass Benton has been quoted of late as favoring and working for the Waterford road route, the Record has ample assurance and proof that he did nothing of the kind. He has from the start favored the Five Point route just as he was quoted in the Record as doing several weeks ago and at no time has he changed Mr Benton however, is employed by the hoard of supervisors as a whole and or course could not be expected to get out and tear the ground loose

Lanning and assure the Record that the cement road in question will be commenced next spring at the Northville end of the route as well as at Woodward avenue in Detroit and if the village will do its part, the same as Plymouth will do its part, the same as Plymouth, Wayne, Belleville Romulus and Flat LOZIER SIX AUTO Rock have done the cement paving will be "Extended up through the

AT THE GARRICK THEATRE, DE TROIT.

Direct from its triumphant runs in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, the original London Galety Theatre production, "Tonight's the Night," the most enjoyable of all recent musical a species of this for your British institution, is to be given its first pre- Assembly been "The Sunshme Girl" and "The has every other competitor faded

mods hous inviting them to meet two six passengers occupied the seats. masked charmers at a ball at Covent Gardens. This scheme would no the big Buchner hill on a running doubt have worked out quite simply straightaway start enougn if Victoria, the maid-scrvant, audience (convulsed with merriment ration of the event. ", c.

fart to finish of the piece

REUNION OF CUSTER'S MICHIGÁN CAVALRY

THREE OF THE OLD BOYS FROM NORTHVILLE AT BATTLE CREEK THIS WEEK.

STARKWEATHER AND SHAW RE. FROM TWENTY MILES AWAY.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this the Custer Michigan Cavalry Brigade other points. association, which comprises what remains of the fifth, sixth and seventh Spring farm" to their friends after Michigan cavalry... The veterans were November 1st. the guests of the city and were treated to all sorts of pleasures. Attending of Mr and Mrs. R. R. Darwin members from Northville were Comrades E. K. - Starkweather, Thomas Shaw and A. M. Vantassell. Mr. THREE DEATHS INSIDE Starkweather, who is the last survivmg member of the 40 or more boys who enlisted in his company-Dfrom Northville and vicinity, with the late E K. Simonds as captain, fur- LITTLE MURIEL SIMMONS DIED nishes the Record with the following interesting facts connected with the occasion:

"October 19 was the 51st anniversary of the battle of Cedar Creek, which dawn, having the best of us until poisoning about nine o'clock, when we turned | She was brought to the home of her tains that night, we were in possession tragis in that 4 was the third to occur of 20 000 prisorers and more artilery than cound park on an acre of ground

While of the 19 wie went out from here not all are dead, the majority July, 1914 and the daughter, Mrs. have answered the last roll call Frank Hilly, in May, 1915 Comrade VanTassell was a number of to Hoof the same regiment"

the afrenth brigade and attached to grief Gen Custer's Staff as bugler Mr been present with Custer at the time of Lee's surrender at Appotomov, and En eye witness of that historical event.

In counsetion with the rounton commemorating Shuridan's famous ride, a word as to the Sheridan monument 'n Arlington national cemetery is ap-This monument, while propriate simple in design and not conspicuous in size compared with many others, is nevertheless is one of the most remarkable in existence. Without other inscription to detail the achievments of one of America's heroes, it bears but the single word "Sheridan." FOUND—Small gold locket on streets. The fact that this is enough speaks. Sunday morning. Gwner may have The fact that this is enough speaks No American looking upon volumes it needs further explanation, if he be but a school boy, and even many visitors from other lands know the ctory of the man who sleeps below.

DOES SOME STUNTS

THUS FAR HAS ALL COMERS FADED IN HILL CLIMBING CON-TEST.

W. G. Thomas, factory manager for the Lozier Motor company of Detroit accompanied by Gen. Supt. Jerome Supt. With, sentation at the Garrick Theatre, De- spector Mosher and Department Mantroit, next week, beginning Monday ager Canton were out here the first evening. The score of "Tonight's of the week with one of the comthe Night." is by Paul A. Rubens, pany's big six cars. They did some among whose recent successes have hill climbing stunts here that so far

The best stunt was a standing start The story uself of the musical on high speed on the South Center comedy has some of the spice and street hill on an up-grade fifteen or mischievous fun and irolic of that twenty feet north of the bridge, going farce of immortal memory. "Pink to the top all the way on high and Dominoes," but it is all set forth in then turning abruptly to the right at dainty and refined manner. Two the hill top going up another steep sweethearts resolve to test the fidelity grade in the yard of Charles Mosh-of their lovers, and send them anoy imer's place. The top was up and

Several trips were also made up

The South Center street climb made had not also sent a similar note to her by the Loziers is a climax and it will admirer. Henry. The result is a take a mighty good car to duplicate Indigrous mix-up of all the three it. The car was a regular one from couples in such a way as to keep the stock and had had no special prepa-

great pleasure over this their first trip here and stated they had no previous idea that such a beautiful place as Northville existed. They were also delighted with this town's beautiful roads and scenery.

DARWIN-HALL.

A very quiet and pretty wedding occurred Saturday noon, October 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R Dar-CALL SHERIDANS FAMOUS RIDE win, "Meadow Spring farm," in Pinckney, when Miss Mildred F. Hall was united in marriage to their son, Seth E Darwin by Rev. A. T. Comburn.

Only unmediate relatives were presweek, October 19 and 20, was held at ent. After congratulations the young Battle Creek the annual reunion of couple left for Detroit, Buffalo and

They will be at home at ' Meadow

"It was also the wedding anniversary

FIFTEEN MONTHS

SUNDAY MORNING; FOUR YEARS OLD.

Little Muriel Summons, four year was fought on October 19, 1864, where old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Sheridan ended his famous ride Simmons, died Sunday morning atter From Winchester, twenty miles a week's illness The little girl, away, and sayed the day. Gen while visiting relatives at Plymouth Early and his men had surprised us found some empty cans in the yard by coming down the mountainside at and became inferred with atomaine

them back. When the sun was going grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred down behind the Blue Ridge moun- Simmons Her death is particularly in the Simmons home in a little more that a year. Fred, the youngest son of

Murpel was the idel of her graudparents and speak much of her time Thomas Shaw, the other one of the with them Mr and Mrs Arthur three Northville residents untitled to Simmons have two otter younger wear the red necklin which is the children a They have the sympathy badge of the Custer referans, was in or the entire community in their great

Puntral services were held from Shaw has a fund of interesting remithe grandpurents' home 'on' Main inistences of his service, having also street Thesday afternoon Rev F E Binss officiating

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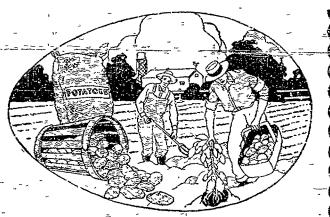
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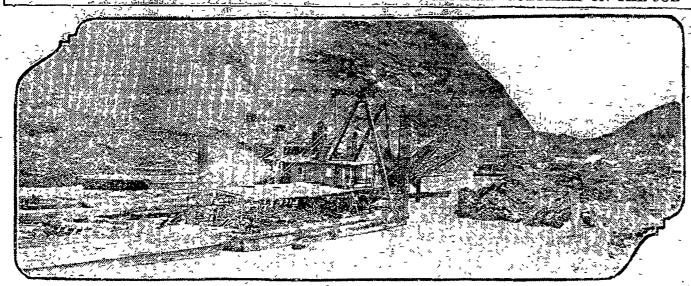
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Lesson for November 7

Joash Repairs

LESSON TEXT-2 Kings 12 4 15 GOLDEN TEXT - "God loveth a cheerful giver" -2 Cor. 9-7

878 B C, and it follows within a few should be kept in proper condition years last Sunday's Iesson Inaugu- II. I iberality, vs. 9-15. The plan . years last Sunday's lesson Inaugurated as king and instructed by 'a

h Lethargy, v. 1. 8. (1) Its cause We need to raid in this connection 2 Chronicles 24 From the two accounts and the previous history of the nation we conclude that the condition of the temple was due, (a) to the weak and frequently vicuus characters of the rulers of the tation; (b) to the evil companions of both princes and priests and (c) to the cupility of court and curate (2) The result of this lethurgy regarding God's, cause was evidenced (a) upon the temple, and (b) upon the ives of the people of the kingdom. (3) The cure Joach instituted gift reforms in Judah and in these Jehorada the priest (v 2) had no small part. In this particular lesson the prince (v. 7) seems to lead 24. 15-26).

In this lesson we have, however, a carried of the real condition of affairs (v. 7, the real condition of affairs (v. 7, the real condition of affairs (v. 7, the resultant ruin of the temple after (2) Each had his part in the resultant ruin of the temple after (2) Each did a perfect work of the priests and did not heatstate to call them to account. This matched is affaired, the misconduct of the priests and did not heatstate to call them to account. This matched is affaired, the misconduct of the priests and did not heatstate to call them to account. "Tis no easy task to undertake a work assigned. (4) Each did a strong tion against most of the contagious reformation and restoration such as work it was "strengthened" and not and infectious, diseases of animals, this; withess Moses, Jesus, Luther, a trifling work as men-pleasers or for and should be applied immediately the moment. (5) Each worked ecolaided him to gain his throne and nomically because when all bills were matter of precaution, it may be used chould be had a part in his boy" paid, money was returned to the once or twice yearly. Wesley and Cary." And aided him to gain his throne and doubtless had had a part in his boy's hood training. Joash had inauguted certain reforms before he began this task, which suggests the second need of (b) persistence (see I Chron. 24: 5, 6). Such work also demands (c) systematic effort and giving. Joash placed himself among where year treasure is, there was great joy in the hearts of both princes and people as they brought and wrought. Bacteria thrive in dampness, dirt. and darkness, and a clean, dry stable prevents heat kings by undertaking the sample and won a many many people as they brought and wrought. There is sound philosophy in the sample and won a many people as they brought and wrought. There is sound philosophy in the sample and won a many people as they brought character is, there will sent the most unfavorable conditions for their development. For this transcription of a stable.

Crescol, carbolic acid, and othe transcription of a stable. piace alongside of Hezekiah and There is sound philosophy in reason good drainage is also an essential point to be considered in the condition of strictly speaking, a house of the church of individual that heeth unto last the condition of many of cui name that is great in the condition of a stable.

EXT —2 Kings 12 4 15 churches would indicate great in the condition of the cond churches would indicate great in difference to the cause of the kingdom. Our bodies are indeed a "temple" (1 Cor 3:16: 6:19) and both The time of this lesson was about the body and church buildings alike

to have the priests gather funds for raced as king and instructed by 'n to have the priests gather furds for faithful prost, yet Josah discovered the repairs has exciptural (Exed great lethargy on the part_of the \$25 28 God does not look upon the priestly class with regard to the house ministre but upon the motive of our of God Jursh art himself to arouse gifts (2 Cor & 12). The priests adgreat liber dity_ and to be pur the not "hasten the matter" so the king temple. took it into his own hands (v 9) In no lack this remissiess Jehorada, as the all (v. 7).

We have in this story a rich suggestion as to God's plan of Christian giving (1) The Object. It was distinctly for the giory of God and not to outbid others or to waitefully use the money to seelish purposes All were to participate voluntarily out of their ahundance (2 Chron 10), systematically and fautifully, gifts
(3) The Results were a House is
paired '(2 Chron. 24.12), beautiful (2 Chron. 24-13), and wership restored (2 Chron. 24-14). Joach seems to have faid great emphasis upon the "tabernacle of witness" (24.6) and we need to recall that each and every lesson the prince (v. 7) seems to lead need to recall that each and every the priest. Unfortunately the gody part of that temple was a testimony priest, did not long survive the to the truth of God and had in it acrowning of Joash and honce when spiritual suggestion and prophecy he came under other influences he As a whole, it suggested that God soon went back to the evil practices of well in the midst of His people. The of his predecessors and his reign sons of Athaliah (Jaash' grandended in an eclipse of evil (2 Chron mother), had so conducted themselves as to cause it to need premising (2) as to cause it to need repairing (

we get; in serving, we increase. Here is also a suggestion how to raise church finances. The world is a past master in the art of amusing and can discount many times over the cheap enterternments to frequently

used to wheedle change from the un wary. No wonder church freasures are so aften empty for we do not give value received by any such merhod. Which have become soiled with Try more prayer and like lossly, give incours should first be thoroughly the people a chance and there will be

Again, note that they dead "Inthe fully." We need to exercise, faithful ness in our relations to God and in the use of that which He intrusts to our stewardship. Man and God alde will have confidence in us according to the muthod whereby we receive and expand money. These funds were expended in a businesslike way (v. 11, 17 2 Chion 24 11), and this doubt aces added much to the size of the

Five Rules to Observe in Cleaning Stables and Premises -- Care Demanded in the Use of Mercury,

U. S. Agricultural Department.

In any outbreak of infectious disease among animals thorough disinfection of the premises is essential to preventing the spread of the contagion Certain substances, such as fresh slated lime or unslaked lime in powder form, chloride of lime, carbolic acid, corrosive sublimate, formalin, formaldebyde, gas, and compound solution of cresol possess the power of destroying bacteria with which they come in contact. To make the use of such substances of value, however, the work must be done with the utmost thoroughness. Careless disinfection is probably worse than none, for it merely serves to give a false sense of security.

In the disinfection of stables and premises the following directions should be carefully observed: . 1 Sweep ceilings, side walls, stall partitions, floors and other surfaces

until free from coby ebs and dust.

2. Remove all accumulations of filth by scraping, and if woodwork has become decayed, porous or absorbent, it should be removed, burned, and re-placed with new material

3. If the floor is of earth, remove 4 inches from the surface, and in places where it shows staning with urine a sufficient depth should he replaced to expose fresh earth. All earth removed should be replaced with earth from an uncontaminated source or a new floor of concrete may be laid, which is very durable and

asily cleaned. 4. All refuse and material from stable and barnyard should be removed to a place not accessible to cattle for here and covered with freshly slaked lime. If this manure is spread in fields, it should be turned under immediately, while the wood should be burned.

5. The entire interior of the stable 5. The entire interior of the stable, especially the feeding troughs and drains, should be saturated with a disinfectant, as a 3 per cent solution at all drive states. drains, should be saturated with menuer to disinfectant, as a 3 per cent solution at all drug stores. r cent solution a

may readily be absorbed by milk and other dairy products. It is therefore sometimes inadvisable to use and in such cases bichloride of mer cury may be substituted. This should be used in the proportion of 1 to 800 or 1 pound of highleride to 190 gailon of water. Where bichloride is used however, all partious of the stable sorapid and cleaned, as the albumin contained in manure gready deniwhen the disinfecting power of the mercury is also a powerful corrouse poudo, and its use should always be supervise by a veterinatian or some other per son experienced in the handling o polacions drugs. The bichloride solution should be applied with a spray pump like the cresol solution All mangers and feed boxes which have been sprayed should be allowed to dry and then be washed out with that water. Care in this respect is important, for eattle are especially

usceptible to mercurial poisoning



Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen.

The Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen, lately viceroy and vicerene of Ireland, have just come to this country to attend meetings in to lecture on social subjects. The marchioness is president of the Intervenienal Council of Women. ternational Council of Women.

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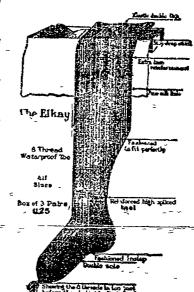
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Suffraght "midnight squid." Le't to right; Miss Elsa Koop, Miss Margaret Koop, Miss Margaret Torrison and Mrs. Walter McNab Miller.

Munition factories in up-state New York have been invaded by the suffragists. A squad of campaigners from the Mississippi valley have discovered that by holding midnight meetings in the munition plants around schemectady and other places, the suffragists can talk to a lot of voters not otherwise accessible. The squad is led by Mrs Walter McNab Miller of Columbia, Mo., and includes three Chicago girls, Miss Margaret Torrison and Misses Margaret and Elsa Koop.

STATE NEWS

WARNS AGAINST USE OF BAD

SEED BEANS

M. A. C. advises Farmers to Use Care in Their 1916 Planting.

Cheaper to Use Good Stock Even at Higher Price

Muchigan farmers who this yearor suffered the loss of millions of dollate worth of beans through inroads made on the crop by anthracuose and Thight are being warned by the Mich igan agricultural codege to exercise extreme care this fall in scienting seed

extreme enre this field in scleeting seed for heat spring's planting. The warring is in the form of a billielin by Prof. V. M. Shoesinth, head of the form crops department, who save it is estimated from rather general observation that the state ctop, after being hand picked will rot-average more than 30-or 35(per crit of nor mil and may be considerably less "Michigan beau grovers may not, however-appreclate the sections consideran in regardly a calculate solute of seed-beaus for planting tipe 1216 ctop.
In most cases the bone grows being cannot be recommended for placific them or account of the high carket but on account of the high market price of bears, there will no doubt be a tendency to plant builty discussed slock. The use of such bears will pery materially reduce the yield and will greatly increase the percentage of

"It is very much cheaper to buy good seed even much above the mar-ket price, rather than to grow a bully diseased crop and pay five to seven cents ger pound for packing out by hand the diseased beaus

COGSUMER HAS TO PAY 100

M. A. C. Expert.

Michigan consumers are compelled to pay too much for chicken and the farmer is paid too little, in the opinion of Prof. Charles H. Burgess, new head of the poolity husbandry department at M. A. C. The middleman. Prof. Burgess charges, is laying a higher price on poulity sold to the public than conditions warrant.

"Farmers are selling poultry, to the dealers for 11 to 13 cents live weight, while the public is compelled to pay practically twice this price for, the chickens it buys from the butcher. In justice to the farmer and to the public some reacoustment should be made."

Incidentally, the prospect for Michigan poultrymei during the coming winter is reported at the college not to be over favorable. To the reson that crops have been so affected by yet weather in this state that winter the favorable positive and the poultry sock that under him had then noultry stock that under much of their poultry stock that under more prentable conditions would be retained.

HGI D ANNUAL SESSION '

TO CORRECT ERRORS

- Annually.

Member Would Have Legislature Meet

representatives and it might not be a bad blea to amend the constitution whereby a session of the legislature

legislature serious blunders are discover fake more pains with ered made by the legislature and a the average farmer. short session would seek to care these for the smaller boys in the first spile and at the same time enable the lawnskers to pass any legislation years of their membership in the clubs

WARNING RAILROADS TO FIX The corn they require to feed their CROSSINGS

> Lansing, Mich State Railroad ommissioner Cünningham is sending letters to all the railroads of the state calling aftention to the statute which requires the roads to keep their crossings graded up to the bighways. In may, of course, find 2 acres none too man; places, according to the commuch, putting 1 acre in corn and the missioner, the crossings are not in other in small grain and legumes. In order to stimulate interest, the

finity will hold a regnion in this city velon, etc.
Oct 23. Two companies of the regination of the sharpshoetere, the should be made to plant the acre well present in all the sharpshoetere, the should be made to plant the acre well relief in Hillsdale county.

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Extension of Corn Club Idea Gives Boys Training in Crop Rotation and Live Stock Peeding.

The success of boys' corn clubs and pig clubs in the South has led those to plan for the extension of the move-MUCH FOR CHICKEN ment through the formation or boys' idleness and loaning on the scame clubs. In these clubs the boys corner, which seems to be the who have already learned in the While Farmer Gets Too Little, Says former organizations how to produce large , yields of corn and the value of live stock will be taught the elemen-tary principles of crop rotation, the economical feeding of live stock, and the upbuilding of the soil.

Without some system of rotation members of the corn clubs who have obtained large yields on their acre one year can not repeat their per-formances the following season. The farm clubs, therefore, are designed to teach the boys how best to use this acre the year after they have grown their corn Each one of the members should own, or have the care of, at least one farm animal which should be carried on the acre, returning a profit to its owner and fertilizing the soil. The third year the acre is to be

sown to corn again. In this way the boys' clubs now provide a practical three years' course in the principles of sound agriculture. the emportance of the movement is shown by the fact that nearly 75,000 boys are now enrolled in the corn ciubs of the South, and several thousand more in pig clubs, not only learning themselves, but furnishing an invaluable object lesson to the

grown farmers around them. The exact rotation than is followed in these farm clubs is, of course, determined by individual conditions. In some sections the acre should be sown to a cover crop for grazing and turning under in the spring. Albert Peterman, of Calumet, state After this treatment, cowpeas, soy beans, or peanuts may be sown and prizes given for the greatest yield Elsewhere such crops as rye and crops of lover us vetch and oats may be sown together. resid be held every year. Peterman Elsewhere such crops as rye and would have a short session the or year to ture the defects of the regular year to ture the defects of the regular year to ture the defects of the regular year to and oats may be sown together session, and have the short session because they want to the obtained by many boys with crimson Bach year following a session of the clover, one reason being that they fake more pains with inoculation than

lawmekers to pass any legislation years of their membership in the clubs overlooked at a regular session. It acre is probably enough to handle.

live stock may be obtained in exchange for small grain, hay, cowpeas, clover seed, or some of the other products of their acre, or else the average boy by helping his father on a farm, may receive sufficient feed of corn in return for his labor. Older boys

authorities in charge of this-demonstration work are-recommneding that an excellent opportunity for valuable filemonstration in the best methods of Hillsdale. The Twenty soverth in- barvesting the seed of the clovers,

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I tonia.—The only known hor of when he had entered the club. At the was lick of food which cut of the club members will probably, be completely the county treisurer. to logive the club. It is recommended that certificater signed by the lighest mutharings at the colleges and States should be given to every boy ever three central work of the character outhped

BOY'S TARMING AND BRAINS

Michigan-City Disputch One of overthen this country is the movement of farm boys to the city," said sud Governor Ralston, in a speech at Greencastle, "Not that I argue at Greencastle, "Not that I argue that all boxs should be formers, for not every boy has brains enough to be a farmer." The governor is right. It takes as much brains to be a farmer as it does to be anything else, and in charge of the work in this section infinitely more than is required of a city chap who spends his time if idleness and loaning on the street corner, which seems to be the sole



King Victor Emanuel and Prince

TACTICS ADOPTED WHEN THOU SANDS OF SOLDIERS ARE ENCIRCLED.

Military Strategy of This Sort Was Mastered by Napoleon.

It is the ambition of every military commander to entrap his enemy into there is no escape and complete sur-render is inevitable. Today, when aeroplane scouts daily watch from the clouds the maneuvers of hosfile troops, it is almost impossible for a general to outflank or surround his enemy with a surprise movement, and the European conflict is not likely to produce any startling surrenders. Before the advent of the air scout, however, says Tit-Bits, many famous campaigns were shortened and in some cases won when thousands of mes were cleverly encircled with an impenetrable ring of troops and cannon and forced into complete sur-

The decisive battle of the Franco German war in 1870 occurred at Sedan, when 250,000 Germans hemmed in a French army 90,000 strong - A ring composed of 700 beiching cannon hurled death at the French from hills on every side. Marshal Mac-Mahon, the French commander hadly wounded by a shell and his master mind was unable to scheme an escape for his troops. The French were forced to hoist the white flag, which meant the surrender of 83,000 men, 400 guns and 200 field pieces, this being the greatest event of its kind in history.

Napoleon won many big buttles by cleves surrounding movements for ho was a master of such tarters. During the Napoleonic wars of 1802 Bona enem were caught like rits ma '129, and although for two-weeks they fought desperately for the recovery of the Vienna tools they were even

thally forced to succender Strivition he atten compelled an orms to ธนักระกับ ราโดย จังทุกยาสังส์, for with the casus on every when over 21,000 men fell into the hands of the egene. The confeder de In the Francy German war the French army in Paris, though how lessly trapped, refused to him to the white flag until the death rate hid the greatest missortunes that has grown to 5,000 a week and both cut zens and soldiers were literally stary-

> One of the most dramatic surren ders in mulitary history was that of Port Arthur during the Russo Jan anese war. For five mouths the Rus sians, under Gen Stoessel, defended the city into which they had been forced by the fierce onslaught of the Japanese Ir was expected that the coar's troops, 20,000 strong and well

Stoessel was tried for treason in connection with the surrender, and he was sentenced to death, for it was stated that 'the Russians had suffi cient food and ammunition in Port fense for some time. The czar com muted the sentence on Stoessel to one of ten years' imprisonment, but the disgrace broke-his health and he died recently, paratyzed and dumb.

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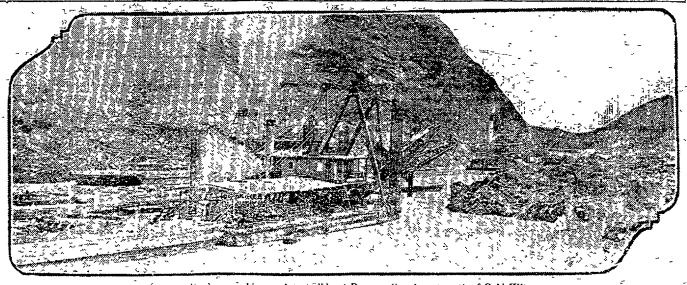


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Dredges are working day and night removing the earth accumulated in the canal as a result of the shides just north of Gold Hill. Traffic will be completely blocked until sometime next month. General Goethals has taken active charge of the situation.

International **Sunday School** Lesson

Comments by PROF. E. O. SELLERS Chicago, Ill.

Lesson for November 7

Joash Repairs

cheerful giver."—2 Cor 9-7 "temple" (I Cor. 1-16, 6 19) and both

The time of this lesson was about the body and church buildings alike 1878 B C, and it follows within a few should be kept in proper condition years last Sunday's lesson. Inaugu
H. Liberality, vs 9-15. The plan years last Sunday's lesson. Inaugurated as king and instructed by a

We need to read in this connection 2 chief priest, is head a countable for Chrenicles 24. From the two accounts fall (v. 7) and the previous lustory of the nation] Unfortunately the godly

-In this lesson we have, however; a suggestion of what is needed to cure religious lethargy. - (a) A vision of the real condition of affairs (v. 7; also 2 Chron. 24: 7). Joash san the resultant ruin of the temple after fifteen years of misrule; he also say the misconduct of the priests and did not hesitate to call them to account. "Tis no easy task to undertake a work assigned. (4) Each did a strong reformation and restoration such as work, it was "strengthened" and not this; witness Moses, Jesus, Luther, a trifling work as men-pleasers or for Wessey and Cary." These priests had the moment. (5) Each worked eco-Wessey and Cary." These priests had a laided him to gain his throne and doubtless, had had a part in his boyhood fiaining Joash had inaugurated certain reforms before he began this task which suggests the restoration of the temple and von a place alongside of Hezeliah and the Temple Josiah. Modern churches are not Lord such as was the Jewish imple, yet the condition of rains of our LESSON TEXT 2 Kings 12 4-15 (Churches would indicate great indifference to the cause and the land of the condition of the condition

LESSON TEXT 2 Kings 12 4-15 (Coursels would indicate great indifference to the cause of the king
GOLDEN TEXT — "God leveth a don. Que bodies are indicated a

to have the priests gather funds for rated as long and instructed by a control was control of the repulse was criptural (Exod great lethargy on the part of the prestly class with regard to the house of God. Jeash act limself to grove gifts (2 Go 8.12). The prosts did great liberality and to repair the hot "hasten the matter" so the king temple I. Lethargy, v. 4. 8. (1) Its cause this femissiness Johanda; as

We have in this story a rich sugwe conclude that the condition of the gention as to (ad) plan of Christian temple was due, (a) to the seak and giving (1) The Object. It was disfrequently virtues characters of the finely for the glory of God and not rulers of the nation; (b) to the evi to outfiel others or to wash fully use rempanions of both princes and the money for selfish purposes (2) priests and (c) to the supplify of All were to participate volunturity, court and curate (2) The result, of out of their abundance (2 Chron 24 this rethargy regarding God's cause (d), systematically and faithfully, was evidenced (a) upon the temple, (?) The Results were a House reand (b) upon the lives of the people of parred (2 Chron. 24.12), beautiful the kingdom. (d) The cure Joash (2 Chron. 24.13), and worship reinstituted great reforms in Judah and stored (2 Chron. 24.14). Joash seems in these Jehorada the priest (v. 2) had to have laid great emphasis upon the no small part. In this particular "tabelinacle of vitness" (24 6) and we lesson the prince (v. 7) seems to lead need to iccall that each and every part of that temple was a testimony priest did not long survivie the to the truth of God and had in it a crowning of Joash and hence when spiritual suggestion and prophecy soon went back to the evil practices dwelt in the must of His people The of his predecessors and his reign sons of Athaliah (Josh' grand-ended in an ecupse of evil. '2 Chron mother), had so conducted themselves as to cause it to reed repairing (2

the restoration of the temple, we disthe restoration of the temple, we discover (1) Each had his part in the
work. (2) Each did a "perfect" work,
e. g. did his task faithfully, fully and
to a finish. (3) Each did an orderly
work, "in his state." None sought to
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supplant or defraud "others in the
work essigned (4) Fach did a trade work assigned. (4) Each did a strong work, it was "strengthened" and not nomically because when all bills were

treasury. -

your heart be also."

There is sound plalosophy Proverbs 41:24, 25. That class, sential point to be conschurch of individual that liveth unto construction of a stable taself will soon die it may have a Creacol, carbolic acid, and other name that is great in the earth but coal-tar products used as disintect that name will not abide. In giving mis have a disagreeable odor, which we get, in serving, we increase, may readily be absorbed by milk and we get, in serving, we increase.'
Here is also a suggestion how to raise church finances. The world is a past master in the art of amy ling and can discount many times over the cheap entertainments as frequently used to wheedle change from the unwary. No wonder church freusure-are so aften empty for we do not give value received by any such methods. Try more prayer and like bash give the people a Charle and their will be no lučk.

Aguin, note that they dealt "faithness in our relation, to God and in the filso a powerful corrosive poison, and as of that which the intensity to our its use should always he supervised steward-hip. Man and God affice by a veterinarian or some other perwill have confidence in as according to the method whereby we receive and expended in a businesslike vay (v. 11, 12, 2. Chron. 21, 11), and this doubtless added much to the size of the

Five Rules to Observe in Cleaning Stables and Premises - Care Demanded in the Use of Mercury.

U. S. Agricultural Departments

In any outbreak of infectious dis ease among ammals thorough disinto preventing the spread of the contagion. Certain substances, such contagion. Certain substances, such as freshe slaked lime or unslaked lime in powder form, chloride of lime, carbolic acid, corrosive sublimate, formalin, formaldehyde, gas, and compound solution of cresol the power of destroying bacteria with which they come in contact. To make the use of such substances of value however, the work must be done with the utmost thoroughness. Careless disinfection is probably worse than none, for it merely serves to give 2 false sense of security.

In the disinfection of stables and premises the following directions should be carefully observed:

 Sweep ceilings, side malls, stall partitions, floors and other surfaces until free from cobwebs and dust.
2. Remove all accumu'ations of filth

by scraping, and if woodwork has become decayed, porous, or absorbent. it should be removed, burned, and replaced with new material. 3. If the floor is of earth, remove

4 inches from the surface, and in places where it shows staining with urine a sufficient depth should be re-placed to expose fresh earth. All earth removed should be replaced with earth from an uncontaminated source, or a new floor of commete may be laid, which is very durable an easily cleaned.

4. All refuse and material from stable and barnyard should be removed to a place not accessible to eattle or hogs and covered with freshly slaked lime. If this manure is spread in fields, it should be turned under immediately, while the wood should be burned.

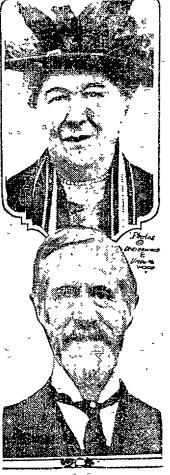
. 5. The entire interior of the stable, especially the feeding troughs and drains, should be saturated with a disinfectant, as a 8 per cent solution at all drug stores.

Chron. 24:7). When we turn to 2 of compound solution of cresol Chron. 24:8-14 and read the record of (U. S. P.), which would be 4 ounces

tion against most of the contagious and infectious diseases of animals; and should be applied immediately following any outoreak, and as a matter of precaution, it may be used once or twice yearly.

paid, money was returned to the All stables, like houses, should have What a marked contrast with ample window space in order to admit modern methods of conducting public a plentiful supply of sunlight and improvements! There was great joy fresh air, in themselves among the Chron. 24. 7, 6). Such work also demands (c) systematic effort and people as they brought and wrought. Bacteria thave in dampness, dirt, and giving. Joash placed himself among We rob ourselves by witholding. for darkness, and a clean, dry stable prefiscal's best kings by undervalung the wine your treasure is, there will sents the most unfavorable conditions of the work which where we have a very boart by also were the sents the most unfavorable conditions. for their development. For this in reason good drainage is also an essential point to be considered in the

> other dairy products. It is therefore sometimes anadvisable to use them, and in such cases bichloride of niercury may be substituted. This should be used in the proportion of 1 to 800, or'l pound of hichloride to 100 gallon of water. Where bichloride is used however, all portions of the stabl which have become soiled wit marure should first be thoroughly scraped and chaned, as the albuming contained in manure greatly dimenshes the disinfecting power of the Bichlopide of mercury is mercury son experienced in the handling of poisonous drugs. The solution should be applied with a spray pump like the crossl solution All mangers and feed boxes which have been sprayed should be allowed to dry and then be washed out with hot water Care in this respect is important, for cattle are especially sceptible to mercurial poisoning



Marquis and Marchioness of Aber-

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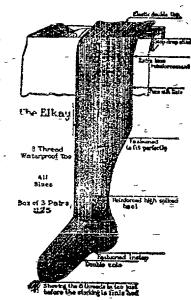
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STATE NEWS

WARNS AGAINST USE OF BAD SEED BEANS

A. C. advises Farmers to Use Care in Their 1916 Planting.

Cheaper to Use Good Stock Even at Higher Price .

We have farmers who fills season cultured the loss of millions of dol late worth of brone through jaronds unde on the crop by authincrose and unde on the crop in antimierose and blight are being wained by the Mich lain Agricultur it college to extension extension extension extensions and antique the area ing by in the form of a bullette by that V. A shownith, lead of the form crops department who says:

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"It nestignated from tallier general observation that the rinte crop, uffer being hand picket will mit being more that 30 or 15 per cent of nor mat and may be considerably less. "Michigan half growers they not however, appreciate the satious condition in regard to a suit dide some cofficient in regard to a suit dide some cofficient in the form the most the broken for planting the 1046 come of the high making but on decount of the high making but on decount of the high making pine of beaus, there will no doubt be at condency to plant built elifensed stock. The use of such hears will very materially reduce the percentage of cult hears.

"It is very much cheaper to bus good seed, even much above the market price rather than to grow a budg thensed crop and pay five to seven ents per pound for picking out by pand the discased beaus.

CONSUMER HAS TO PAY TOO

MUCH FOR CHICKEN

While Farmer Gets Too Little; Says M. A. C. Expert.

Michegae consumers are compelled to pry too much for chicken and the farmer is paid too little in the opinion of Prof. Charles H Burgess, new head of the poultry husbandry de partment at M. A. C. The middle man. Frof Burgess charges, is laying a higher price on poultry sold to the public than conditions warrant. "Farmers are selling poultry to the dealers for 11 to 15 cents live weight, while the public is compelled to pay practically twice this price for the chickens if boys from the butcher. In mistice to the farmer and to the public same readjustment should be mide." Makigan consumers are compelled

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Incidentally the prospect for Incidentally the prospect for Michigan poultrymen during the ceming winter is reported at the college not to be over favorable, for the reason that-orofs have been so affected by well weather in this state that winter feeding will not be profitable. Pointrymen are theory seek that under much of then poultry stock that under the mass matched on littory would be prefitable conditions would be क्रिअवस्त भार

HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

TO CORRECT ERRORS

Member Would Have Legislature Meet

Annually.

-Albert Peterman, of Calumet, state representative, and it might not be representative, and it might not be reduced in the constitution whereby a session of the legislature could be held every year. Peterman would have a short session the old year to rure the defects of the regular-ession, and have the short session last not over a month. Hach year following a session of the legislature serious blunders are discovered made by the legislature and a schort session would seek to cure these

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WARNING RAILROADS TO FIX The corn they require to feed their CROSSINGS

Laosing, Mich.—State Railroad ducts of their acre, or else the average Commissioner Cunningham is sending boy, by helping his father on a farm, letters to all the railroads of the state calling attention to the statute which requires the roads to keep their cross in return for his labor. Older boys ings graded up to the highways. On many places, according to the commuch, putting 1 acre in corn and the missioner, the crossings are not in other in small grain and legumes

Hillsdale - The Twonty seventh has funtry will hold a reunion in this city that 23 Two companies of the regiment Co K and the sharpshooten, vere rif ed in Lillsonde county

linia. - The only known heir of Anijah Rich less disappeareds within \$2,500 ostativha et era deposited with the county trensact

Sebewaing A short empilier due to think weather and low sugar con-tent of ords is expected at Sche-wing plant of Milbigan Sugar Co-

Extension of Corn Ulub Idea Give-Boys Training in Crop Rotation and Live Stock Peeding.

in charge of the work in this section to plan for the extension of the movement through the formation of pays farm clubs. In these clubs the boys
who have already learned in the former organizations how to produce large yields of corn and the value of live stock will be taught the elementary principles of crop rotation, the economical feeding of live stock, and

the upbuilding of the soil. Without some system of rotation members of the corn clubs who have obtained large, yields on their acre one year can not repeat their per formances the fellowing season. farm clubs, therefore, are designed to teach the boys how best to use this acre the year after they have grown their corn. Each one of the members should own, or have the care of, at least one farm animal which should be carried on the acre, returning a profit to its owner and fertilizing the The third year the acre is to be sown to corn again.

In this way the boys' clubs now provide a practical three years' course in the principles of sound agriculture The importance of the movement is shown by the fact that nearly 75,000 boys are now enrolled in the corn clubs of the South, and several thousand more in pig clubs, not only learning themselves, but furnishing an invaluable object lesson to the grown farmers around them.

The exact rotation that is followed in these farm clubs is, of course, de termined by individual conditions In some sections the acre should be cown to a cover crop for grazing and turning under in the spring After this treatment, cowpeas, soy beans, or peanuts may be sown and prizes given for the greatest yield Elsewhere such crops as rye and crimson clover, rye and bur clover, or vetch and oats may be sown togther. Excellent results have already been obtained by many boys with crimson clover, one reason being that they take more pains with inoculation than the average farmer. ..

For the smaller boys in the first years of their membership in the clubs

live stock may be obtained in ex-change for small grain, hay, cowpeas clover seed, or some of the other promay receive sufficient feed of corr

In order to stimulate interests the authorities in charge of this demonstration work are recommneding that Hillsdale—A meeting of the vice-presidents of the Hillsdale County I aveners' Institute Association will be bers as vell as for corn. If a boy bers as vell as for corn. If a boy larmers' Institute Association will be bers as vell as for corn. It a boy held at the coart house October 23. uses his grain crop for grazing or a selected, places will be selected for turning under he can compete for the individual institutes and a state prize on such crops as peanuts, smaller will be chosen the coars, peas, and lespedeza. It is also the crops as peanuts, and the chosen the coars peanuts for valuable to valuable. an excellent opportunity for valuable idemonstration in the best methods of harvesting the .end of the clovers, mtch, etc

After a year of the work, preparation should be made to plant the acre to corn again. The boy will then knew much more about corn production and farming in general than about to first entered the club. At the end of the third year most of the didenicabers will probably be compelled, for one recent or another, to leave the clab. It is recommended that certain iter ugaed by the lighest authorities of the colleges and States should be given to every how after three years york of the character

BOYS, CARMING AND BRAINS

"One of Michigan City Dispatch the greatest misfortunes that has overtaken this country is the movement of farm boys to the city," 221d saul Governor Rulston, in a speech at Greencastle "Not that I argue that all boys should be farmers, for not every boy has brains' enough to be a farmer.' The governor is right The success of boys' coun' clubs and It takes as much brains to be a farmer pig clubs in the South haz fed those as it does to be anything else, and infinitely more than is required of a city chap who spends his time in idleness and loafing or the street idleness and loafing or the street corner, which seems to be the sole ambition of too many city boys.



Humbert

TACTICS ADOPTED WHEN THOU SANDS OF SOLDIERS ARE ENCIRCLED.

Military Strategy of This Sort Was Mastered by Napoleon.

It is the ambition of every military commander to entrap his enemy into a strategic position from which there is no escape and complete sur-render is inevitable. Today, when aeroplane scouts daily watch from the clouds the maneuvers of hostile, treops, it is almost impossible for a general to outflank or surround his enemy with a surprise movement, and the European conflict is not likely to produce any startling surrenders. Before the advent of the air scout, however, says Tit-Bits, many famous campaigns were shortened and some cases won when thousands of mes were eleverly encircled with an impenetrable ring of troops and canron and forced into complete sur-

The decisive battle of the Franco-German war in 1870 occurred at Sedan, when 250,000 Germans hemmed in a French army 90,000 strong. A ring composed of 700 belching can-tion hurled death at the French from hills on every side Marshal Mac-Mahon, the French commander, was hadly wounded by a shell, and his master mind was unable to scheme an escape for his troops The French were forced to hoist the white flag, which meant the surrender of 83,700 men, 400, guns and 200 field pieces, this being the greatest event of its kind in history.

Napoleon wor many big bat les by clever surrounding movements, for he was a master of such factors. During the Napoleonic wars of 1805 Bona-parle forced 20,000 Austrians with birty cannon to surrender at Ulm The Frenchmen, by a bold and rapid movement, threw his troops across the Rhine and cut of the Austrians' communication with Vectors. With out food or ammunition supplied the enem; were caught like rats in a hap, and although for two weeks they fought desperately for the iccovery of the Vienna ro do the tundy forced to surrender

Sinvition by of encompelled in arms to surrene r when surgoind I for with the ermis on eyes ride book supplies causet Le obtaine max lack of food which chied Co. Yes, duing the American Cast was to hold the visit fig it Appendix, when over found men left into the lands of the catego. The confeder do troops were not extraved by 'lee huge numbers opposed to them and for months refused to surrender until. half starved, the footed and in tigs frey were forced to recognize deleat In the Prince Corning, were the French army to Paris thou h hope lessly trapped refused to heist white flag until the deeth rate I id grown to 5,000 a week and both estizens and softhers were itterally starying.

One of the most dramatic surrer ders in milituy history was that of Port Arthur during the Russo Jap anese war For five months the Rus sians, under Gen Stoessel, defended the city irto a lich they had been forced by the fierce onslaught of the Japanese it was expected that the crar's troops 20,000 strong and well provisioned would safely hold Port sale by druggists or sent direction reaching until relief came. After cept of price Wilkington Chemical twent weeks of siege, however, Co., 604 So St Clair St, Toledo, O forced by the fierce onslaught of the

Stoessel was tried for freason in connection with the surrender, and he was sentenced to death, for it was stated_that the Russians had-sufficient food and ammunition in Port Arthur to have continued their usfense for some time. The czar commuted the sentence on Stoessel to one of ten years' imprisonment, but the disgrace broke his health and he died recently, paratyzed and dumb.

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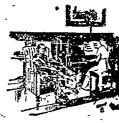
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COMMENDATION IS NOT FOOD.

Embodied in the recently published history of a modeln daily newspaper which has undertaken to do away with many admitted evils of various kinds connected with metropolitan newspaper success, is a potent sermon the affairs of a similar nature will be that hears comprehensively on the repeated often. social, ethical and industrial problems that confront humanity.

that some of these problems were at it continue and increase. Jeast tending toward a possible future We know, indisputably, METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. solution. that a great advancement has been made in many directions. We know that many philanthropic ideas once deemed 'idealistically impracticable for the morning service, at 10 o'clock, today, that industrial abuses formerly away with. We have been told, all lert of both services. If you are not duwn the generations of modern connected with the services of any progress, that the system of life laid other church, we shall be glad to have down by the Carpenter of Nazareth you worship with its was unpractical and therefore but an After the regular session of the are not impossible of it least a par four year. Let all the members h tial reduction even in this material process.

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In there is anything more beautiful. The pastor has neet two-more Sunthan the October modulight we have work. We carnestly desire that all been enjoying of nights lately, it must who can will be present these two be found on some celestial sphere last Sundays. We greatly appreciate But just as we begin to feel that this your faithfulness during the year and old world is really worth while with results during the year before us. all its beauties, and that the stercotyped kind of Heaven doesn't appeal to us so much after all, along comes Canvas will be announced Sanday some astronomical researcher and reminds us that Jupiter, the brilliant ment in our financial system. star we see in the southern sky these nights is some 1,400 times higger than our carta and has none moons instead

The nuptial knot uniting Mr. and Mrs L. J. Nott was untied in the Oakland county court the other day Mrs. Nott mas not a good Nott and upon our interests don't forget the so Mr. Nott was the Nott who had the other churches of our village God desires to bless every good thing in knot between the Notts unknotteu.

But why "Mrs Norman " (Galt) We s'posed Norman was demised Feeping tan on absentees. several years ago. Don't see why it wouldn't sound much better under present circumstances, to say, 'Mrs.

Novody ever supposed Gen ,Goethals to belong in the quitters' class. any 10:45 o'clock way, but we do hope that big slide wasn't feloniously started just to keep

WEEK'S CALENDAR

PRÉSBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor.)

Morning topic; "Ultimate Dis-Text, "And More Also" cipleship." A plea for a discipleship that will go to the limits

Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at the usual hours. It is our aim to keep the standard of attendance of_these two societies up to that of last year. It will take the co-operation of all to do this

"The Evangel Evening subject: from a World View." This is a plea to consider our gospel in relation of the world's great needs and move-This thought is suggested ments by the Layman's convention that is being held in Detroit this week Some of our men are in attendance at this convention and a great amount of information and enthusiasm will be gathered by those who attend

Miss Gertrude Reynolds was elected convention which is to be held in Battle Creek sometime next month.

The Missionary supper and Pageant held at the church last Wednesday night was a success. It is hoped

We are glad to note the goodly attendance at the various services We have grown of late years to feel during the last few Sabbaths

(By the Pastor.)-The pastor will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday, both morning and evening The theme are being successfully carried out will be, "The God Built Life" For the evening service, at 7 o'clock, the Ontario They were accompanied by intends to succeed realizes that he considered incurable have been done ment. The music will be a pleasing

ampossible ideal. Acry slowly, indeed Sunday is book, which meets at 11 39 almost imperceptibly we have been of lock, there will be a meeting of the flourd for the purpose of the election permitted to learn that the great pleads int officers and teathers for the com-

The r gular und-week service for In view of these facts and mast priyor and devotion it feld Thursday

At the recent meeting of the he rost warmly confinence, he is who is not in the confinence measured and district conference there were decided comages home Thursday at 12 noon and at the people (2) o unfortunately, according boundaries within the contererece to the story reterred to seem to think Northyalle is new entitie new West of Farmington officiated

The subject or Sunday morning will be Goas Rambon in Your Cloud"

hope we may be able to see greater

The teams for the Every Member morning and will call on you very This will be a great improve-

The Aid society will meet in the Church parlor Wednesday, the 27th.

Don't fail to be in your place for Sunday school and Young People's work. All these lines of work need your farhfulness -

When ou pray for God's blessing Northwise. Don't forget the Record. Pray for it. Subscribe for it serves as a sort of concordance in

Don't fail to hear the sermon Sun day evening on the thing that gives you away. 🥕

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Christian Science service in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at

Have you found something? Record liner column will find an owner for you without cost

Wixom Whisperings

Mrs Judd Richardson is on the sick

-Jay Hammond was home from Pontiae Saturday.

J. L. Calkins and family were in Highland Tuesday.

Mrs. L. R Stevens was a Pontiac risnor läst Friday.

Arthur Barber of Pontiac visited at George Spencer's Sunday

The Church Helpers met for dinner Wednesday, at the church parlors. Mrs. J. G. Madison and daughter. Dorothy were Northville callers Tues-

R. B Cummings and wife, Henry Perry and family took an automobile trip to Ypsilanti Sunday

Mrs Marian Hodges, who is very feeble, while going from one room to another, fell and was quite seriously as de'egate to the State Sunday school injured last week. She is past 30 years old.

Farmington Flashes.

Mrs. Chas Ely is visiting in Howell

Mrs M. A. Briggs and little son ar uests of Indiana relatives.

Miss Katherine Ferguson is spending a few days this week in Jackson.

Chas. Heliker and family motored to Saginaw and Bay City last weekend

Mrs. Carl Schmidt is recovering nicely from an operation recently performed at Harper hospital, Detroit.

Mrs. Earl Gullen and son left Tuesday for their home near Brantford, Miss lone Chamberlain, who will spend a few weeks there

Mrs E T Holcomb and Miss Mary Lee returned home last week Thursday from Battle Creek, where they at tended the meeting of Grand chapter O E S, as delegates from this lodge

OBUT CARY.

Chas, Smith, a highly respected cit ern of Parnungton passed away-very addenty October 11 at 5 p. m.

He was born March 3, 1843 in Wildherg, Germany and was married er 1868 to Miss Predericka Tanin them were norn aix children, one of whom died in infancy and one daugh ter, Mrs. Lands VanValkenburg passed away in 1891.

The widow and four surviving chil dren, Minnia and Parl of this village Mrs. Pan Corrgy of River Rouge and Mrs Win Borchart of Novi, moure his loss, also two grandelifldren, lone ead Ladonna Conrov, and two sisters

The funeral vas lietal at his late church al 1 3b p m. Interment at

Novi News.

Mr and Mrs Lay Hazen spent Sinday in Detroir

Mrs Lee Wooster spent the last of the week in Detroit.

Mrs M J. Bourn has gone to incuana to visit her children

Rey loney attended the state conrtion at Saginaw tius week

Cuas Holmes attended the O E S

onvention at Ba de Creek East week

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Frank Rosson, Tuesday, Oct. 19

Mr and Mrs James Erwin and baby spent Sunday with relatives near

The Woman's Home Missionary arle met last weck with Mrs L

Cho to spend the winter with her son,

Mrs. Henry Watt visited her children in Detroit from Thursday till rying on a modern war. Monday.

Mr McLaren is having a graded ement walk built from the street to ns house. Mrs. John MeHenry and son of Bay

City have been visiting her sister, Mrs Burton Munro Ernest Brown who lives on the Rattenbury farm near here, is very ill

with appendicitis Dr A T Holcomb and Albert Hyde, who are ill with typhoid fever, are

improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John-Huffman and daughter returned to their home at Ray, Indiana, Thursday.

Dr A. T Holcomb, who is ill with to phoid fever, remains about the same. Alfred Hyde, who is also ill with the

same disease, is a little better. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tripp, Mr. and benignly,

Mrs. Wm. Dandison of Orchard-Lake and Miss Lucy Malcolm of Commerce called on Mrs. Frances Dandison and family, and other Novi friends Tuesday.

George W. Parks, a soldier of 1861, died Thursday, October 14. Born in 1843 he came to Novi township with his parents, Willis and Eliza Parks, when but a year old. He lived here until 3 years ago when he and his wife moved to South Lyon. Four children survive, Mrs. Lottle Passage of Plymouth, Wm and Willis of South Lyon and Mrs. Cora Ash of Plymouth. A brother, Roy Parks of Walled Lake and one sister, Louis Bendell of Coldwater also survive. Interment was made in the Walled Lake cometery.

ABILITY TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS

The Man Who Can Do That Must Rise Superior to Circumstances Work-Ing Against Hima

We succeed just as often in spite of circumstances as we do because of them. The latter condition, inferring of course, that the circumstances are in our favor, is entirely natural and only to be expected, and accordingly do not feel as though we are justified in taking to ourselves all the credit for any success we may achieve. When we succeed, however in spite of circumstances; or, in other words, when we rise superior to conditions, then it is that we show the real fiber of our natures and deserve all the credit that can be accorded us. However, if a man has it in him to succeed he will do so, notwithstanding unfavorable conditions. The ability to achieve success is just as much a gift as the ability to paint, or sing or write, or do anything well that lies especially in our power. It is just as natural for some of us to succeed as it is for others to fail, and all conditions for or against our success are only means to an end. The man who must rise far above many of the circumstances of his life and the secret of doing this is a part of himself and is never readily acquired. Some of the most distinguished men of the past, men who have left the deepest impress upon history's pages, fought wrought in conditions that were far from conducive to their success: yet because they heard the call of an unknown voice summoning them to effort, and because they felt the thrill of a faith in themselves which could not be questioned they dared and won

MAKING FERTILIZERS AT SEA

Foods for Farms Are Now Produced on Board Ship From Menhaden Fish.

An American bout, the Mills, of Philadelphia, roprèsents perhaps the ex treme instance of the employment on the ocean of electricity for industrial purposes, says Farm and home. The Mills is a floating oil and fertill er factory, wherein every possible process is performed under electrical control The oil and fertilizer are obtained from the menhaden tish -a fish sim ilar in appearance to the herring, but not edible

Powerful are lights and searchlights are provided to enable the work of catching and freating the fish to go on day and night. When:a school of the fish is found, nots are slung over the side of the vessel and haded in by electric boists until the bias are full Electrically driven screw conveyors carry the fish into smaller receiving tanks and automatically feed them into the steam cook, ers in a few minutes the fish are pulped. The cooked fish is forced pulped through a rotary press to extract the New Orieans Times Democrat oil, which is conveyed to testing tanks. The oil is cooled and is conducted into storage tanks of 20,000; barrels capacity. The fish scrap, or ferulizer, from which all the oil has been extracted, is blown by an electric fan and dried as it is forced by the draft into other storage bids, where it is bagged as it arrives

How Many Shots Will Be Fired? The number of rounds that will be fired during an ordinary battle can only be imagined. We have data from the Russo-Japanese war showing that at Liaopan one battery fired 2,600 Mrs. Mary Leavenworth has gone to rounds in one day, while another fired 3,304 rounds, making for each gun about 413 rounds in one day. This was not an uncommon occurrence, and it shows the expense involved in car-

The most common projectile of the three-inch caliber is the shrapnel which is in itself a gun, affanged by time fuses so that at the desired height it will be made to burst, shooting forward out of a shell 250 lead balls, each effective to kill a man .-Scientific American.

Women Act.

While men are talking about a thing and appointing committees to investigate it women go ahead and do it. Sometimes they with they hadn't, but in nine cases out of ien they are glad

In Ithaca, where the women by the use of their traditionally simple and direct methods have established a flourishing farmers' market and given a sclar plexus blow to the cost of living, they are particularly glad of it. And not only the women are rejuicing at the success of their introduction of the producer to the consumer; the farmers echo the senument, and the heads of households, noting surinkage in the weekly bills, look on

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Northville Newslets.

Fall housecleaning.

Hallowe'en a week from tomorrow night,

Miss Marion Johnston is acting a assistant clerk in the postoffice.

Hallowe'en is well advertised in one of our local merchant's windows

Uncle Tom's Cabm " drew a big crowd to the Alsenum theatre Saturday night

Miss Mable Burch has left McCully's oakery to accept a position in the Edison office

Speaking of late strawberries, Edwin White sold a quart from his vines last week for 40 cents

The Lelypop club was entertained at the home of Mrs Fred Birch at Plymouth last week Wednesday.

Catholic services will be held in Cattermole hall Sunday morning at 9.30 o'clock

Mr Peterson of Detroit has opened house building.

Pontiac has a clamily by the name vas a regular hoodoo of a name.

Elmer Adams has secured a position s carpenter on the buildings now being erected by Ford at Dearborn

Yesterday was the thirty-sixth andescent electric lights by Thos A Earson.

The little daughter of Mr and Mrs Ben Gilbert, who has been very ill with pleural pneumonia, is able to be out of doors again. -

Edwin Thompson of Portsmouth. ocal-fish station caused by the renoval of Marvin Ellsworth to Detroit

Littie Donald = Ware, who was ourned-so severely about the bands and arms in a gasoline explosion reently, is now able to use his band-

Mrs. Romaine Gilbert was able bi no taken 16 her home in Detroit age on the west side Presday after ner diness at the W Corrin home on South Center

"Auntie, did you ever get a pro uunal ?"

"Onee, dear A gentleman asked but he had the wrong number".

Mr. and Mrs Sherrill Ambler have

Limited at 5.60 p m daily, except Smoke stack in Northville and it re- vinters quired no little engineering to crack in

Mr and Mrs C E Gregori nave The troit. Through cars leave Northville for moved to Detroit. The latter's sister there is will be extended to South dre son 'Tean work' Detroit at 5 20 a.m., 5:30 a.m., and and husband, Mr. and Mrs Wm Davio, Center and thence to Main Five Detroit at 5 20 a.m., 6:30 a.m., and and husband, Mr. and Mrs Wm Davio, Center and thence to Main Five Will S 'out

> Local dealers are paring to cents rooms under Whiceler's store and a Cozen for frogs' legs, a intile less open up offices therein than the market a year ago He's a poor clubber who can't hag from Advertiser.

Probably in order to fool the younger generation of that city, the Pontiac Gazette has designated October 31 as Hallowe'en. Over here in Northville we expect to celebrate the same old date, October 30. -

The hearing in the case of Charles Gray vs Supt. Misenar for alleged cruel punishment which was set for from the village

The 'Tom Thumb wedding' given n the M. E. church last Friday evening was a delightful entertainment. About fifty children took part in the comedy. The Aid society netted a goodly sum after paying expenses

The Farmington Band played their irst out-of-town engagement Wednesday night, at the new case opening on the Plymouth road, 8 miles south of the village.-Farmington Enter-

Is that where it is

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Miss May England.

Keith Zephyr is the breezy name of new-baby belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middleton at Orion

Mrs. E J. Matteson, who recently underwent a serious operation in Harper hospital, Detroit, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. E.H Lapham entertained half dozen ladies at a four-course luncheon Saturday for the pleasure of her aunt, Mrs Marcus Swift of Fall River, Mass, who has been visiting relatives here for the past week or

Sparks from a chimney started blaze in the roof of the Park house Sunday afternoon but the flames were extinguished before much damage was The fire had been burning in the shingles for same time before dis covery.

Rev. and Mrs. R at Pierce write from Hancock that they are nicely in upholstering shop in the old opera settled and enjoying their work in the First M. E. church of that city Mr. Pierce statés h. one letter that he had a congregation of 700 people of Cashin.' We should thing that at the evening service a week ago Sunday.

> "Have you any mosquitoes here in summer ?'

"Well," replied Farmer Corntossel, we had a few last year. But after they tackled the complexions some diversary of the invention of incan- of those city girls, wore, I don't believe any of em will have the nerve to come back."

The Record erred last week in stating that Justice Noble refused to issue a warrant to Mrs. Ernest Grey. Noble merely wished to investigate the case before granting the warrant and upon receiving a recommendation linginia, is filling the vacancy at the from the prosecuting attorney that the warrant be issued, he did so 😅

> Street Commissioner Green has been doing excellent and long-needed work on Dunlap street east of Cepter The street has been graded and the gutters opence to carry off the water into big ewer crocks at the lower end of the street. Center street from Dunlap to Main is still much in need of drain-

A D McLey, for some time superntendent of the local branch of the Eastern Muhigan Edwon Ce 1eft Saturday night to take mp his new work in the general offices of the company in Detroit. Mr. Melley had won many friends here by his courme to marry him gier the telphone, teous matther and excellent business ability who repret his departure

Mrs E J Tremper is suffering with hegan housekeeping at 1338 Trumbull a broken, aim and several cuts, about avenue, Detroit and are at home to the face. In stepping out of the their friends. Mrs Ambber was Miss door of her home on Onniap, treet ton and Detroit at 6.35 a m and level at 6.35 a m and feel feel with 10-35 p. m; for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only 11.37 p. m; for Farmington Junction only 12:35 a m.

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Cars leive Detroit for Northylle at 5.00 p. m, dally experts their triends. Mrs. Andbr. was Miss floor of her home on Onniap frost tents of her home on Onniap frost tents. Mrs. Andbr. was Miss floor of her home on Onniap frost tents. Mrs. Andbr. was Miss floor of her home on Onniap frost tents. Mrs. Andbr. was Miss floor of her home on Onniap frost tents. Mrs. Andbr. was Miss floor of her home on Onniap frost tents. Mrs. Andbr. was Miss floor of her home on Onniap frost tents. Mrs. Andbr. was Miss floor of her home on Onniap frost tents. The broken arm heat the Globe Farmiture to factory is particularly paintal at the spraint of the floor of her home on Onniap frost tents. The broken arm heat the Globe Farmiture to factory is particularly paintal at the spraint of the following floor of her home on Onniap frost tents. The broken arm heat the Globe Farmiture to factory is particularly paintal at the spraint of the following floor of her home on Onniap frost tents. The broken arm heat the Globe Farmiture to factory is particularly paintal at the spraint of the following floor of her home on Onniap frost tents. The broken arm heat the floor of her home on Onniap frost tents are followed by the fell to the ground on the following floor of her home on Onniap frost tents. The following floor of her home on Onniap frost tents are followed by the fell to the ground on the following floor of her home on Onniap frost tents are followed by the fell to the ground on the following floor of her home on Onniap frost tents are followed by the fell to the ground on the following floor of her home on Onniap floor of her home on Saturday who fell to the ground on girl, in the A class and was least at d her face with one arm bent rix ghB in the Il Class, nokhig A 70 foot steel stack was put up Jeuble beneath her. The broken arm grade of cles a box, and clesse girl

The laving of gas mains in progresing rapidly along Cady street Warne only, 11 15 p. m. 15. 14. Street. The Many for Northeyslice at 5.14. Street. the Georgia Tinham house on Main town, Wm Phillips being the first described 21 Phymouth last Friday to Lave the service placed in his The opposing rum outwersived our mome. The company has leased the boys on a Mirrar of twelfty pounds

> with the Sloux 50 years ago, the to fgbt for every touch down. Indians on the Omaha reservation decided to celebrate at a new hotel in ORPHFUM-MIDWEEK. Omaha, named in honor of the old chief. Those who attended the banquet drove into the city in automoresrvation are owners of such vehicles.

An amendment to the game law automatically and cannot be easily old tricks hunter.

CARD OF THANKS. "

I wish to thank the Ladies' Aid, others are underlined Epworth League and the Ladies' Bible class of the M E church; also CARD OF THANKS. tne King's Daughters, fricads and reighbors for flowers and other kind-ness shown me during my illness MRS RAY VAN VALKENBURG.

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Northville School Notes.

(By a Pupil) Audrey St. Johns is a new pupil in the Eightn grade.

Earl Alexander was a visitor in the Eighth' grade Tuesday

Wiss Eunice Wartman was a weekead visitor in Detroiu-Mrs Fuller 'visited' the Eighth

Mrs Willis visited the Second grade one day last week.

grade one day last week.

The Third grade has purchased new set of bird pictures.

Lois Wheaton entered the Third grade last week Monday. Mr B. A. McCloy and Miss Munro

spent the week-end in Alma. The Eighth grade reading class is

now busy studying "Evangeline." Elizabeth Olm substituted in the Fourth grade one afternoon last

The R ,class of the Fourth grade vent on a field trip last Tuesday

Francis Sulton of grade Six was absent from school last week because of illaess

Rosamund Ruthruff of the Third grade is out of school on account of eve trouble

Miss Phillips and Mas Anna Johnson attended Prof. Wenley's lecture in Detroit, Saturday. Herschel Card spelled down and

Jaronce Oldenburg figured down the

Eighth grade List Paid Beautiful flowers are being put in the different rooms of the school to

nake them pure cheerful and bright

The Freshmen entertained the High school last Tuesday, morning with recitations by Cornelia Mueller and Carrie I itsenberger and a plano dust by Boris, Stark and Mildred Dly

The Eighth grad is now evenly district. There are five boys and five

The Sophomor : program 1/st veel Thursday corning consided of recitation to Prancis Horton and a mano solo 13, Esther Brown Res From Wenber delivered an interesting id

The X H S foot ball team was held to a score of 34 to to one of? the feature or the game was to grit On the recent anniversary of the and determination of our boys by poor clubber who can't hag from borth of Fontenelle, a famous Omana Affi.ough the tide of battle was going ten to twenty dozen a day.—Holly Indian chief who was killed in battle against them they forced Plymouth

Every act on the Orpheum theatre bill mext week is programmed as a headliner but Marnella has been Most of the Indians on the granted premier honors because of the novelty of this offering. Marnello provides a plano and song recital of a tone somewhat higher than that has been passed making-one deer the usually found in vaudeville musical yesterday, has been adjourned by re- limit for each hunter. Licenses will features She is said to wear stunquest of Attorney Yerkes, for the he issued before and after Nov. 10 nmg gowns and inject a new atmosschool board, because of his absence and with each a metal tag is given, phere into the program. Kalma and which must be attached to the deer company Husionists wils present new before shipment - The tags lock tricks in magic and new ways of doing removed. They are printed with a other plays, have a farce comedy number which corresponds when the playlet. The Mysterious Will." Flores number of the heense issued to the Girard and Clara West come back to Detroit and the Ornheum with musical comedy singing numbers. The three Bartos, sensational acrobats and

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CHAPTER I Jim Haviland becomes an expert gambler as a boy, and gets; breathe-the same air that his presman and gambler Garven becomes a promoter of fake companies, and

makes his headquarters in New York. He has a small array of "con' men Garven manipulates a check in such a way that he could send Haviland up for ten years for forgery, as he makes it a rule to have the power of life and

CHAPTER II.—Haviland meets Alice. Walton, whose father is in New York to promote a Virginia power

CHAPTER III - Garren- orders Haviland to get the quarter million dillars Walton has by selling him stock in a fake company of a similar name to Walton's, the old man beheving he is getting control of his own company Haviland balks. Garven whips him into line with the forged

CHAPTER IV - Another of Garven's men. Trever called by Haviland "Whisky Face," makes friends with but human that is my only excu the Waltous to see that Haviland does not let him-escape :

(HAPTER V. ZHariland overhear Sincry O'Hagen, one of Garren's old men, telling Garcon that he 10'Ho gen) has information that'll not Gar sea in 1 ii . It is the first time H131-land has seen Gurven-how fear, quir-ven given Gill igen money to keep him quiet. Busilind then deligs Girven, but the latter sends for a detective and Havilland then deles carven, but The lattre side for a detective and plan to does me Harding has to adjust chief, he is a lattre from the light it. I rose and the waiting but side the pieces for mercy light the chief the detective is suiting but side the pieces for mercy. to objectly hands to even an ish trny, and they were out to find silvers O Hazer, to be the sphenistical he necessin order to fight Garrer and nerge proorder to I sht wayer ar

CHAPTER VI - Haylland gettrack of Silvers and star in he differ thing rule to like home to a sylbuch. The small house is allowed with light. Secretell to let foor meachings ! overlayes that O Hagen are been murdered

CHAPTER VII - Seniching for stranger in a brown into cont and hat drawn over his 1318 all bland to above his position and notes a gettway through the run. Reaching a roll-road be jumps a freight and ratives back in New York.

CHAPPIRAL — The master pun hes — The stock certificales to be de livered and \$200 000 collections to be paid Tre voc. Hope of an albit ventsless.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

The Print on the Glass

Only one puerde, futile oach escap ed me as I backed from the booth where resign hope-had died abouting. I temember turn no as I started away, to get one last look at the telcphone metrument, as though it was a person who, by some chought or action, had sent into my heart a superstitious sear that I did not quite un derstand but wanted to make sure of before I went away.

* No. I thought bitterly as I reached Ithe street once more, Mike Garren had not read my thoughts. There had been no need. Once more be had anticipated the very working of my mind, the one logical thing had struck him before it had me

There used to be a game we played as boya, with a circle drawn in the dirt with one small opening, a bug, and a small stick The object was to make the bug leave the circle by the one opening in the line. But the bug would run lather and crither-everywhere but the one place where he could escape

Ruthlessly the stick pushed himback, sometimes tumbling him over, home on the Little Hazel river He was to leave him kicking his legs helplessly in the air before he made another ! crazy attempt to cross the dead line If he blindly managed to run toward the break, he was allowed to escape as a reward.

I had been rushing blirdly toward the edge of the circle. Time after time I had been pushed back, only to senselessly pit myself once more against the stick in the hands of the muster But I knew now I knew the opening that meant liberty and life. What mettered all elec?

It was noon when I reached their hotel and learned from the clerk that they lad gone more than two hours before with "Mr. Trevor."

The thought of Alice with that booze-faced dog made me gilt my teeth. The first look I ever got at hun catalogued him in my mind. He

was rotten to the heart. The mought of the girl I loved so honelessly being defiled by his touch and having to

a job with Mike Garven, a confidence in e polluted filled me with red rage. Jealousy? No! Heaven knows I der't deserve much credit for being a man, but the feeling was not mere

> I was turning away hopelessly when the clerk asked me a question: 'lk your name Haviland?"

"Yes," eagerly, "Miss Walton left a note for vou."

Ltook it joyfully So she nadn't forgotten me joylus two lines: _Mr.
Trevor has italien us to see the East Side. We are going to have lunch of a place called Little Italy about one o'clock;" but my heart filled with thanksgiving-for-ber shoughtfulness.

I handled the single sheet of paper as though it were a fragile thing, and put a in my pocket only when I had taken everything else out. It was too salted a missive to mirgle with commen things

You ask how I could think such thoughts when I knew that I was goirz to take from her facket every eert of the money that meant so anuching him and the ones down south who were waiting. Henren knows!

Deep down in my heart I dhink there was a vegue feeling that some thing would yet belo me' that the praver in the beaut would still be an swe ed Yes I was human A cow-A fool A cuok But I loved ard

I set in the smake cafe that is suppored to represent true Boherman lite the phi-altown visitor -- for more than hour before they carre and the scowling fur of Trevor teld rie that it had been no part of lis

I rose and the warehing eyes of the erri located me, She burred toward no with no thought of watebin; eigh, her manner fresh and netural as to

"I knew you'd come" she gill di a s the put ner "and in mine "fiood tinanda rever disappoint one, do

"Vever." I smiled, doublto the pany the words sent through me

'Commendable turt," remarked Which clace, with a creer in the word, and his eyes

The girl's color Leignfem d as she loo recognized the venom we The tather brose in with his boy

1-h enthusush This Cast Side is a wonderful place, and it, Mr. Havi he said, releasing into less Kareless Euglish as I had nowfed be did when deeply moved n ore people on one treet here than I ever saw in my life before!"

'But it makes mo, shudder to 'hink what is belief the pinched, wan faces of the children, and the oil sadiy 'I-don't Think I like this part of the worderful / 45.%

"Most of 'em ar' nest animals,' put in Whisky face sourly - "I don't think so," declared Alice

"Mr. Trevor, wouldn't either," put in, with studied politeness, "if he could see a crowd of those kids at a Salvation Army Christmas tree, as I

did opce." The look in her brown eyes sent the blood! dancing in my veins

"Whacha going to eat?" Whishy-face, snappishly

The discussion was dropped for the

Several times while we ate Trevor's veiled sneers brought cold looks from the girl, and before the meal was fin ished her displeasure was showing

frankly, and most of her conversation was with me. Whisky-face saw his mistake.

tried to smooth things over, and the was slick enough to succeed, though he didn't get back where he had been; During the whole time the father babbled on happily of the things he had seen and the stories he would have to tell when he got back to his blind to the by-play, because his simple, old mind could only understand pleasantness, and his soft brown eyes beamed on all alike.

"We're going down to Chinatown, Mr Haviland," he announced gleeful-

"Yes?" politely from me That is one part of the city that never held any attraction "Mr Walton wants to try some of

the delicious Chinese food," smirked Whiskey-face in the proper English be uecd when he didn't forget himself "That 'delicious' should have a question-mark after it," said L

"I don't think I want to go," deter-minel the girl suddenly "I'm afraid of the Chinese and I don't want to be where they are."

"Why, Allie!" protested the old "Mr. Trevor is going to show man. · 4 0

us Chinatown by night, too!" She shuddered. "I wouldn't stay down there after dark for anything!" she declared emphatically

"Nothing to be airaid of," laughed

Trevor boastfully. "You and Mr. Walton visit the chink section." I proposed, "while Miss Walton and I see the Metropolitan Museum and have dinner togeth-

Trevor started to say something, then closed his teeth with a snap, while his eyes glared murder at me

"Dandy!" exclaimed Alice enthu-slastically. "You can eat your horrid Chinese food, daddy, and see Chinatown after dark while we are really enjoying ourselves"

Why-why-ves. so we can." faltered the old man, brightening up. The thought of Mrs. Grundy never entered the minds of either; simply because their innocence and goodness

We parted there at the door, the wo men to go down town and we to The look of enraged bafflement that Trevor shot at me filled me with unholy joy.

made them incapable of thinking any

, I, forgot everything that afternoon but the girl at my side. The pictures we saw seemed to me pitiful things compared to this wonderful girl. Her hand rested lightly on my arm; a vagrant whisp of her hair blew across my face once as we stood close together; the nearness of her was a constant

But we returned to the hotel early so that we might get a table in a far corner where we would be alone. We chatted of the day and of the efew short days we had been together as we sat there, with only the wooden

faced waiter within hearing distance "This has been a wonderful day for me, Mr. Haviland % she said-softly. But tomorrow will be the really, truly happiest day of my life, I think."

Tomorrow?" I e hoed blankly, "Mr. Trevor says that, the stock certificates will be ready tomorrow" 'Oh, bes!" I murmured feebly noking down at my water glass with its steamed sides and fast meiting lop. - 'Oh, I forgót'" she gasped. hove a slovous suffrise' You ka You know

the telegram you massed on send-I nodded

"If James-he's the banker, you know-was so happy at the thought of the dieam coming true that he orly waited to write to every one in the village-and fell the news before he started to New York'

'de's corning here 'I asked fearfully

"He'll be bere fomorrow aight, What a coobration supper we can

That's great!" I managed to say, "len't H" she exulted," then she stimed to notice my lick of enthurt asm for the first time, or perhaps she caught the look is my over in an in guirded moment that I taked them You don't seem plad! ' she accused 'I can't forget that it - mero busines, with me," I said ruefully,

'Then I won't talk of R,' she de eded. Treated that the fired bust ness may likes to forget all about Lusines-lut von don't know how many presers you have answered, Mi

An answerer of mavers' I' Good Heatens

I'm gong to talk about something else," she laughed as her fingers fumbled with her purse snocking A murder See?"

My empty demiliasse, cup clattered in my saucer is my band ferked away. She laid down the biave picture of my finger prints

"I saw it in the paper," she went on, her eyes on the thing 'T'm afraid it was my study of the lines ir stead of looking at the sights that made Mr. Trevor angry.'

'Gruesome," I muttered, my hps 4
'Isn't it'" The smile had gone

from her eves now. "You know I have studied finger-prints for years, she continued quietly. "I am a feminine Puddin head Wilson."

My hands went from the table as though I had suddenly discovered that the cloth was red bot. Why should a girl like she study finger-prints? I want my knowledge to hang

murderer'' 'What'" My dry throat wheezed

"The man who killed my brother," she said, her eyes far away. The congealed blood s flowed once

"He was killed twenty-one yearago, when I was eleven months old." she went on, deep in her thoughts, leaning across the table

"He was a boy, only nineteen; but he got into bad company A gambler stabbed him in Richmond, My mother died a month afterward, and I never remember her. On one of the cards they found on the floor was a thumb-print in blood.

"The murderer was Lever caught, but at our home is a photograph of that print. Father Lept it through all the years, hoping vainly for the capture of the man who had murdered his son and killed his wife. It used to have a bornble fascination for me when I was a child. I'd study it for hours and it was the center of all my gamei-

"At school we used to play thumbprints,' and the others could never deceive me. And here is another print left behind. Will it send the murderer to his death? I can only pray that

I took a sip of water to cool my burning throat. I brushed my lips तिवास हिन्दु क्या स

with my napkin as I tried to pull my self together. This brown-eyed girl a Nemesis! Heaven, how careful I must be! My hands would be always gloved, my fingers must touch noth-

ing. I must remember every minute. She suddenly went rigid in her chair; I saw her face go drawn with horror, her eyes—
"You are ill" L cried hoarsely.

"Nor no!" she breathed - tensely, hands clasped at her breast, "I'm going. Alone! Don't come near me!
Don't!"

Stone, I watched her get to her feet stagger a step, and walk from the room. I couldn't move. I just sat there, staring Did she suspect?

The fingers that were mechanically urning my water glass stopped On the steamed side, magnified by the cylinder of water to thrice its

size, wasa perfect print of my thumb. CHAPTER X

The Last Blow.

Strangely enough, this latest-blow failed to stir me as Fad any of the others. 'I stared down at the glass with a curious feeling of apathy. The fact that Alice Walfor regarded me as a murderer seemed only to leave me indifferent unconcerned—and to arouse but a feeling of studid wonder that such a thing could be possible. But, it isn't stratus, when you analvze it. The succession of stunning blows, the whichwild of disasters that had taken me from all sides with such bewildering rapidity dazed me. I was incapable of further emotion. whole inside of me was one dull, aching pann. Another hurt could not be felt by not deadened nerves.

The cough of the waster at my selbow brought me back to earth. I looked up. The tables that had been empty were now occupied by chatting men and women. I snatched the telltale glass, gulped down the contents, and ribbed the sides as I put it down, "Anything else, sir?" he asked re-

spectfully. "Give me the check," I said dully. In the cool night air again I realized-how dog tired I was! The terrible exertions of the night before and the few hours of sleep I had bad in the worming were beginning to cry

the need of rest. Still I continued on up"the avenue as I had started, instinctively arouding pedestrians whom I did not even

I bid only one thought, and as I valked it repeated itself over Allee must understand Sho must know I was not a muracter

Suddenly I found meself acaming methe counce, groing at the hotel in a daved- dieamy sail of way. When I had furned, how I came buth I had no idea. Not did 1 right to reason it till. I emercal the helify and on a felephone booth I called up the Waltoli an irimeat :

Her voice answered but the tone was one I did not know

"Can't I see you for first a minsto?" I physical There was no need to give my hame) remiching told me She had recognized at

"Will II - . iter the fact?" Her volce was fortible odm

express. You must see me."
Must "

"Please" I prayed "Don't condemn me without a hourne - a "A friend"" I besta hat murneur

and I did not breathe in the short silence that followed. "I will liear "Thanks, thanks!" I muttered brokenly. '

The elegator seemed maddeningly slow, and I forced muse!t to walk slowly when I wanted to run. i heard her voice, and entered

She was standing in the center the room. Her eyes met mine coldly. her body was tensely erect, the hand that rested on the small table was clenched and white-knuckled; but in Ler' pose there was no sign of fear. was there fright in the eyes that looked at the man she thought a murderer. .

"Your explanation, Mr Haviland?" she asked evenly.

"I am innocent!" I blurted. "Your explanation, Mr. Haviland?" she repeated in that same cold, even

'I did not do it. The whole thing

was a trick! The man who-" stopped. Something inside of me seemed to wake up then. I could not

explain. I could not tell her of Mike Garven's plot without felling all And the eh?"
p.ice of my life was two handred I thousand dollars of her father's mon-

'Your explanation, Mr. -Haviland?" Still that unvarying tone and ques-

"I can't explain - now," I said hopelessly, eyes on the floor. Şçorn — deep , vibrant scorn - was in her voice.

"Won't you believe me, Alice." The name slipped from my lips before I could hold it back. She shrank back as though I had struck her a

"You call me that name!" she whispered. "You — a murderer!" White-hoped I went then.

"I'm not! I'm not!" I repeated the words childishly. I couldn't think of anything else to say. My vaunted coolness, the years of playing my games of hes, my smooth talk were useless before this brown-eyed, scornthing.

"Old the thumb-print lie, then?" she asked contemptuously. "Yos," I cried eagerly.

"You tell that to me!" Her voice rang with passionate scorp. "Yôu think I will believe that! You think that all the years I've studied the blood-print of my brother's murderer and the years I've studied other prints lave taught me nothing! They never

lie! Never! Never! Never!" The sobs she had been holding back would be held no longer. They shook her slender body, they seemed to tear at her throat. Heaven, now I longed to; comfort her, to take her in my

"Won't you sit down?" I pleaded. My tattered wits seemed only to realize the fact that she was suffering physically.

"Go!" she sobbed. "Go:"

I'did not move. She choked back the sobs, brushed the tears from her eyes

"What do you want?" Only confempt was in her voice. "Do I get a chance - for friend-

ship's sake—the friendship that was?" I asked hopelessly. "A chance?" "Until tomorrow?"

"What' do you mean?"

"To get awa?." The words came in a breath; the shame that was in me showed in every one. "Fhadn't thought—of that," she said tremulously. "Why—don't you go to-

(The joy these words caused me must have shown in my face, for the light that came to her eyes died in stantly,

"Do not mistake me, Mr. Haviland." she said coldly, a "We of the south are born to consider friendship a sacred thing; a thing above all others' even when one who has held it

proves unworthy." "Thank you!" I choked, but I did not raise my head

"Good by" she said weartly. I turned, then the sudden catch of her breath in a gasp caused me to "The shares'" she implored.

I did not even waince before that:

all teeling had left me at the table down-stairs "You - you - will sell them to him?" She did not say the word,

bu+ I understood. "They are not dishonest-no, even you could not do a thing like that!"

'I did not favor his busing them."

raid doggedl ' My life was at stake now.

She came a step nearer me. I compelled my eyes to look at her. She saw the pain in them, and the hurt; but she thought only of the murder she believed I had done.

"He will not love the money of our neighbors". There wer prayer in that voice of hers then.

My eyes were held site idy by the re retining shreds of my will

"H II jou swear H, James Hell land?" I could feel the magnetism of her even, the Duill of hot body as her fin

gers touched my aleevo for an instant I alsed my right hand "I swear" The youe was not pilm though the words came from

ngy hips Does God forgive such perjury?

For homs I tossed and tumbled on my bed. The sleep that m, burning eves demanded would not come. The dull ache of nis Lody became acute physical forture

Sleep, cried my body. No! cried my brain. The fight went on as the terrible mind-panorama unrolled it-

neli cease essly. Suddenly the solution came. glorious perce filled me My res closed at last and I slept like a little

child It was hine o'clock when r waked, and I jumped out of bed and rate my I dragged a battered suit-case from a closet, filled it with necessary clothes, and put it beside the door where I could get it the instant my work was finished

The telephone rang. "Mr. Trevor to see you," said the

girl at the board. "Send him up." I growled. When he knocked I had the suitcase back of the closed hed-room door He was going to have no suspicion of

He came in as though he was my best friend.

"Hello, Jim," he greated. Oh, he was nervy-with his mouth. "Here's the stock." He spread it out before me. "Pretty mitty for a quick job,

"Why so happy, Jim?" he grinned. Does the easy money always hit you like this?" "Easy money!" I flared into his

booze-puffed face. "Do you think what it means to that old man and the girl?" His thick lips pursed a whistle. "So that's it!" he said nastily. "Now I

was thinkin' of getting that girl my-"You!" I sneered, thinking of what was coming to him from Mikethe same thing that was coming to me; but I knew. "You'll have a fine chance after this." I shook the sheaf

"Oh, I don't know." He took a long puff of his stinking cigarette. "I'll fix that all right."

of shares.

So he was going to double-cross me. He knew I was in wrong with Mike. and that I'd have to stand for any-

"Do you think a girl like that would marry a 'rum-soaked dog like you?" I sneered:

His whisky shot eyes half closed. "Nix on the marriage!" I've got rife, but I'll get that kid-

"You blamed duty hound!" The fear came to him as I jumped. He tried to get to the door, but my fist caught him behind the ear with everything I had in me behind it. He

went to the floor and lay still. Somehow that was just the brace I eeded I looked down at him with the first happy smile I'd had in days. didn't care what happened now!

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Julia Is Worried When She Hears That John's Wife Was Made Jeasous by

Finding Her Handkerchief.

"Here's your handkerchief, Miss along as well as the average, I sup-Osgood," said John Sutner, holding pose. I can read her like a book, but out the bit of cambric. "I forgot to she coesn't understand me That's

HOG CHOLERA MAXIMS

Measures to Observé for Préventing Infection, Treating the Disease, and Disinfecting Premises.

Advice from U. S. Agricultural Dept.

Hog cholera is most p'evalent al partment offers the L'lowing sugges- to carry hog cholera infection, tions to those who are interested in 7. Confine your digs, and do not combating the disease

1 Locate your hog lots and pastures away from streams and

public Inghways, and do not allow the hogs to run free range

2 Do not visit your neighbor o allow him to visit you, if either of you have hog cholera on your premises.

3 Do not drive into hog lots when returning from market or driving on public highways.

wagons and farm implements

4. Do not use hog lots for varding

5 Do not place newly purchased stock stock secured or loaned for breeding purposes, or stock exhibited at county fairs with your herd. Keep such stock quarantined at least two reks, and use cure to prevent carrying infection from these to other pens in feeding and attending stock.

6. Burn to 'ashes of cover with quicklime and bury under 4 feet of earth all good animals and the viscera emoved from animals at butches og They attract the attenion of buzzaids, dogs, etc., which are liable

keep_pigeous unless you confue them To Keep Hog Chalera Out of the Head If Hog Cholera Appears in Your Herd Treat your logs munedately with

inti-hog-cholera serum, after which they should be kept on a light diet and pure druking water and contined to limited quarters that may be cleaned daily ned prayed that times a week with I part of compound resol solition to 30 parts of water until the disease but abated in the herd. To obtain the best results the serum must be administered before the disease has progressed in the

Household Hints.

To Keep Grapes Over Winter-Gather the grapes on a dry day, when not dead ripe, put them in glass jars and sprinkle round each cluster dry bran, so that they will not touch dry bran, so that they will not touch each other. Have a thick layer of bran on top and real tightly to exclude the air perfectly. Keep the jar in a box of dry sand, in a cool place Spiced Grapes—For ten pounds of grapes take say pounds light brown sugar, one quart vinegar, two table spoons each allspice, cinnamon and pepper, and one tablespoon each cloves and sait. Boll skins thirty minutes, then add pulp and boil half an hour.

an hour.

Grape Dessert—Put grape 'pulp,
prepared as for grape pie, into sher-bet glases. Chill through. Pile whip-ped cream, likewise chilled through;

bet glases. Chill through. Pile whipped cream, likewise chilled through; on top and serve.

Grape Conserve—Two and one-half pounds white sugar, one one and one-half pounds white sugar, one pound seeded raisins, one-quarter pound English walnut meats, cot fine. Separate pulp from skins, cook pulp and run through grape sieve to remove seeds. Then add pulp to skins. Add sugar and cook until cook in sieve to remove seeds. Then add pulp to skins. Add sugar and cook until cook fifteen minutes longer, then add raisins and one-origing. Sieve to remove seeds. The firm add raisins and one-origing often, then add raisins and one-origing often, then add raisins and one-origing of the state of two eggs and pour seeds. Grape Parfait—Boil one cup granulated sugar with one-third cup water until, it threads. Beat the whites of two eggs and pour the syrup on them slowly, beating all the time, until cold. In the meantime, have ready, a cupful of cream, whipped, and whipped with half a cupful of grape pulp, well sweetened, and the juice of a lemon Fold the two mixtures together and freeze.

Grape June—This retains so much of the flavor of the grape, and can be made into many delicious beverages and deserts for winter. It is well made by the following recipe: Heat very ripe grapes in a crock in the oven or in a double boiler or fireless cooker. When the skins are tender drain in a jelly bag Heat the resulting june, add surar, bring to the boiling point and pour into sterilized jars or bottles. If you use bottles, sterilize the corks and after they are in the bottles cover with sealing way. Use either half as much or, a quarter in the bottles cover with sealing way. Use either half as much or, a quarter in the bottles cover with sealing way. Use other half as much or, a quarter in the bottles cover with sealing way. Use other half as much or, a quarter in the bottles cover with sealing way. Use other half as much or, a quarter in the bottles cover with sealing way. Use other half as much or, a quarter in the bottles cover with seali

amount added must depend on your taste, but remember that it is an easy matter to add more sugar to the grape juice, but it is impossible to take away from it later on. If you desire a clear grape juice, let the bag drip without squeezing. A more economical method is to squeeze the har . The resulting grape unice will bag. The resulting grape juice-will be a little cloudy, but its flavor will be quite as good.

CANNING AND PRESERVING Plum Butter-To every six pounds

plums allow four pounds granulated sugar and one pint water. Cook until sugar and one pint water. Cook until stones rise to top, then skim off stones. Add two tablespoons—each of cloves and cinnamon and cook down to a thick jam-like consistency. Put in jars. Be careful it does not burn while cooking down.

Grape Conserve—Three pints ripe grape pulp, heated and put through colander. Add one pound seeded raisins, one pound walnut meats, three pounds sugar and cook until thick. Put in jelly glasses.

To Kid the Premises of Infection: Remove all manare and caturate with quicklime

Burn all litter, robbish, and old hog After the premi a mie thoroughly

deaned spray walls, floors, and other surfaces with disinfectant (1 part compound cresol solution to 30 parts water). Where hop bouses are small, furn them over, exposing interior to

by filled in, distinctly for forced off.

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sharpens things

The thread of many a discourse is

merely a yain.

Some men are too polite to be trath-



"Is she that kind?" The tone was commiserating in the extreme
John was silent, but his look spoke to look and her desk, and the rattle of her typewriter alone broke the silence.
"I don't like to have your wife jealous of me," finally broke the silence.
"Forget it," counseled John Sutner easily. "She must fuss about something. A handkerchief is a harmless thing to row about."

The girl was again silent and sat thing to row about."

The girl was assain silent and sat thing to row about."

With her hands in her lap, looking but of the window.

"We'll say nothing more about it," with her hands mer lap, looking to worry about. I wouldn't have distressed you for the world."

"We'll say nothing more about it," skir add to the trimmings Strans of beads are gathered about the wrist, holding the tuils sleeves in place.

NAVY BOARD GETS BUSY

WASHINGTON, Cet - (Special) Secretary Daniels' new naval ad visors board has held its first meeting and is now ready to settle down to The first problem that will receive the horrd's serious consideration will be that of developing satisfactory irn them over, separate interior to gasoline or of engines for accordance with submirings. Details of all expenses should a filled in, dialized, for found off departments made and produce by department engineers in this line. ments of what must be accomplished and the difficulties encountered

The problem of defense apairst to pedo attue problem probably rank cand in importance. Much is said to have been a complished dong this line by Life may be a grind, but grinding Rear Admiral David Taylor, cleef constructor of the race and his not and new buttleships, including Nos 43 and 44, bids for which have been advectised, will be given special hull construction designed within the A bad break is often followed by a leight or sen months to meet the

danger Secretary Damels, recently sold mitted to each memble of the board a memorandum of the laboratory and research subject, and it may be said that the navy department belives that this general line of work will be given attention at an early day. In the memorandum the following oc-

'We have no adequate research partment and no experimental laboratory equippeds to meet our larger needs. We have a very modest establishment at Annapolis, which is known as the experimental station, but it is already overburdened with routine work, such as the testing of coals, the photomicroscopic examination of steel and iron and the conducting of other tests of materials used by the navy, and there are neither facilities nor room for work of this kind on the scale demanded by new

conditions.
"I have been advised by such members of your council as I have talked with of the necessity of the creation of an experimental and research laboratory such as now is considered an essential part of every great manufacturing establishment. I wish to make a definite recommendation to congress on this point and a request for a proper appropriation, and I feel that the members of the advisory council are peculiarly fitted to advise me as to just what is needed. Almost all of the members have research and experimental laboratories of their wn or have at their disposal laboratories of this kind provided by some manufacturing industry. They have, therefore, the practical knowledge as to what such a laboratory should be, how large it should be, what sort of tools and materials it should have and what kind of a building is needed-Members of the board are:

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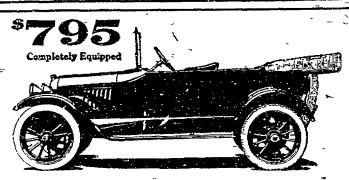
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What electricity can do to lighten

and histen firm work will be shown in the great electrical section of the Ohio and Michigan Land Show Livestock and Power Faria Machinery Exposition in Toledo next December Electrical interests of Tolege and Northwestern Ohio are planning a mamment consensitive withing Event mammoth (o-operative exhibit Every-thing electrical will be displayed. It is estimated that there are 125

uses for electricity on the farm, and many of these will be demonstrated at the Land Show—The exhibit will be held as part of the confirm wine cele-bration of National Electrical Proper-

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Another feature of the Land Show that is attracting great attention is the Tractor display. Many farmers are planning to visit the Exposition

The Land Show will open December-

The Land Show will open becomings 1 and run to be embre 12 incinsts. Indications point to a record attendance. Reference and experience will conduct special excursions. Planta delto all the space has been contacted for nine weeks before the opening. The Terminal Buildings where the show will be held is one of the greatest Exposition Halls in the United States, but so great has been the demand for space that an extra building has been excepted to hold part of ing has been erected to hold part of the livestock display

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"Here's your handkerchief, Misst opcood," said John Sutner, holding out the bit of cambric. "If forgot to give it to you last night after Old Scroggy, the bookkeeper, went out," "Why don't you asked the stenographer, holding out her hand for the handkerchief. "We have been working together so long it sounds snippy to hear you say Miss Osgod" "All right, if suits us." He smiled at the girl standing by the table. "You must not forget to ask for it next time you doctor my head ache. I got into a row about it with Molly." "A row? Why?" asked the girl in surprise. "Oh, the blamed thing fell out of my pocket and she found it on the floor. I was in for ix all right." John made a grimace "Yes, good old-fashioned jealousy." John shrugged his shoulders and spread out hus hands to express how completely he had been musunderstood. "Is she that kind?" The tone was commiserating in the extreme John was silent, but his look spoke you mess. The girl turned slowly to steady with the looking with the stought. "It is a big help to have some one believe in you." Maybe you don't believe in you. "Maybe you don't believe in you." Maybe you don't believe in you. Maybe you don't believe in you." Maybe you don't believe in you." Maybe you don't believe in you. Maybe you don't believe in you. Maybe you don't believe in you." Maybe you don't believe in you. May

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Nobody is very rich in Dirmingham

rock the boat. Meantime the wise

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And evidently the editor of the local

paper is not the only philosopher in

A Success.

The conversation had turned to the

nany men who had met success.

"There, for instance" said one man,

pointing down the street, "goes a man

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Mrs Charles Shipley -visited her children in Detroit Friday

Thomas Thompson was home from Albion college over Sunday.

Harry and Katherine White were nome from Detroit over Sunday.

Miss Zera Palmer-visited Mr. and Irs James Clark over Sunday.

Mrs Wilson of Detroit spent Sunday with W. H. White-and family.

Mrs. Leo Cloud of Detroit is the guest of Miss Elia Power this week.

Mrs. L. L. Brooks returned Sunday from a few days' visit with friends in Detroit

Miss Irene Dixon of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents. Mr and Mrs E. M. Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. E Coleman of Redford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Seymour Brown. 5

been on a week's motor trip through Lenawee county

Mrs Josephone Carr nas gone to Williamston to visit her daughter for á week or two

Mr and Mrs. F. L Brown have Powers' station

Mr and Mrs Harry Darne't of Ponac were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs W D Benton

Mrs Mary Predmere returned Sunday from a tea days' stay at the bome of her daughter in Detroit

Mr and Mrs E A Lee and granddaughter of Memphis, Tenn, are visiting Franz Power and family

Mrs F A Black and son, Dr Harry Black of Defreet were guests of 1' S

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Rochest r Tuesday to obulate at a funeral Mrs Walter to originated matter, Mrs A M VanTusmille

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me and er / c Palmer unt weeks meeting Anthony O Brien attended the recent children of a interior Idaho visited something entertaining A R review at Washington, D C. Jas A Huff and family the fore part marching in the great parace. It was of this week ilso his privilege to "walk" in the

grand review in Washington at the Was Ethel Petribone of Albior was lose of the war 50 years ago -Roch- the guests of Northville friences last Friday Miss Pottibone taught in the compani-High school ners last year

a guest at the home of his niece, Mrs impaired 44, er on a 1 not i pect wo sprays to tar-away friends to Curtiss and family and his brother, show what a real ambitious Michigan | Thomas Shaw at Lakevicw farm

tree can do in the way of bearing Wrs A M VanTassell has been rate in this across the results of the Baule Creek where Mr. VanTassell The scarcity of acrons this fall has attended the Custer cavalry reunion.

Venice Park Lake Orion The nttle Mr and Mrs Roger Augstman of animals have been numerous but have Detroit called on Northville friends gone where they can get something Sunday afternoon, making the trip in to eat They live in the ground their new Chevrolet car, 1918 model during the winter, where they store

Roy Clark motored to Detroit Tuesday and brought Mr. and Mrs. J. S Haddock to Northville, where they will remain with relatives for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton and diss Ione Young of Monroe. Zouisiana, are wasting the former's relatives here. They are enroute home from the exposition

Miss Isabelle McNicol, a trained nurse from Detroit, is at the home of and nobody is very poor. We are all Ray Richardson caring for baby Arline, who has been very ill for a just sitting tight and trying not to few days with intestinal trouble

Mrs. C. A. Ponsford, Mrs._Linnie M. Cook, and Mrs Paul Alexander have been strending, the King's Daughters' state convention at Jackson this week as delegates from the local Circle.

Mr and Mrs. Will Murdock and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. J R. Trufant and daughtes, Laura, motored to Northville Sunday in Mr. Murdóck's new 1916 Studebaker car.-. Ppsilanti Record.

Rev. Wm S Jerome of Ann Arbor upplied in the pulpit of the Plymouth Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening and was entertained here Saturday night and Sun-

les and get ... We make old mattresses look like old like

day at the home of Mr and Mrs. E H. Lapham ...

Mr and Mrs R M Terrill and daughter of Salem spent Sunday at he Dr Cavell home.

Donald Yerkes was home over Sunday from Ann Arbor

Wm Hepfinger of Lincoln, Neb, is visiting at the home of his neice, Mrs Clinton Lyke.

Jay Smith and Mrs Hannah Wessels of New York are visiting at the home of W H. Corrin and other relatives here, this week.

Mrs R. A: Crawford has returned to her home in Commerce after a week's stay with her mother, Mrs. M. J Montgomery, and other Northville friends.

Mrs. C. C.-Yerkes has been in attendance this week at the meeting of the state Federation of Michigan of Women's clubs at Lansing, as delegate from the Northville Woman's The meeting marked the 21st birthday of the Federation, which was erganized in the capital city in 1894.

MAJESTIC-MIDWZEK.

In "The Master of the House," a George H. Baker and tamily have new picture by the Equitable corporation, Julius Stegar, the star in the stag play of the same name, makes his first appearance as a film player. The picture will be shown at the Majestic Theatre, Detroit next week. Other Equitable players appearing puth Julius Stegar, who made a wonnoved here fro mile Butler farm near derive success in the play in its long run in New York and on tour, are Grace Reals, Ralph Morvan, Marrot Williams and Austin Webb The story ir essentially tuc same as in the play and tue book. Frederick Hoffman the character Julius Stegar plays, is the undisuted monarch of his home and absolute commander of his old fasmoned wife

W. R. C. NOTES.

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