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MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Westfall, Mr and Mrs. John Forshee, Sr., Capt. Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs. James Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Will Blunk

ent last week at Walled Lake. The aid society will be entertained by Mrs. John Forshee Thursday, July 11. Mrs. H. Murray returned home from Greenville Monday after a two and onealf months' visit

The social at Carl Rengert's for the uperior Gleaners was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Quackenbush and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Gates and Mr. and Mrs. J. Forshee and son visited first of the week at S. W. Spicer's.

PIKĘ'S PEAK.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery of Eloise isited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roach Sunday Lela Klatt of Detroit visited at the

arental home Sunday. Bertha Cady visited at her home Sun

Charlotte and Marie Seivert of Detroit are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Markey this week. Hazel Klatt has been spending the

John Markey was a Detroit visitor Saturday. Elmer Wright was a Plymouth caller

Saturday.

For summer diarrhoea in children al-ways give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by all dealers.

TONOUISH.

Rev. B. F. Farber will preach at Tonquish next Sunday evening, July 7. The services will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Last Friday J. H. Fogarty took his family and the Misses Maude Gracen and Emma Spietz for an automobile ride to Detroit and Belle Isle. They also visited Mr. Harris at Harper hosoitad

Ed. Newcomb entertained his and family of Detroit last week.

Fred Spietz and family entertaine mpany from Ypsilanti Sunday. Ed. Harshberger and family visited a

D. W. Martin's Sunday. Chas. Parrish is entertaining a cousin

and her daughter and granddaughter from Wexford county. Mr. and Mrs. James King visited their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Walker,

near Salem Tuesday.

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WEST PLYMOUTH.

Miss Nina Becker had quite a serious accident Monday. While picking cher-ries, the ladder turned with her and she fell to the ground, breaking her wrist at the joint. Dr. Turner reduced the

Miss Essie Stephenson of Detroit and Mrs. Geo. Innis returned home Monday from a few days' visit with their mother and sister in Canada and while there attended the "Old Boys" celebration in Chathan Clyde Brown of Superior, Lewis and

Allan Brown of Detroit and Miss Nina Becker visited at C. F. Smith's Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Heeney and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shuart visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gunn in Detroit Sunday. Miss Faye Spencer has been engage

to teach the school at Lapham's Cor-

Little Dorothy Clyne returned with her sunt, Mrs. W. R. LeVan, from the city last Friday. She will spend a few veeks here. Miss Lucy Morton, who has been spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Farley, has returned to her

NEWBURG.

home in the city much improved in health Dr. George Allyn of Pennsylvania, a former Newburg boy, was here recently to see about purchasing a lot in the cemetery. He also took dinner with

Mr. and Mrs.'O. F. Dean. Mrs. James LeVan attended the Dia-

mond Jubilee in Ann Arbor last week and reported it a grand affair. Church service will be held as usual Sunday morning. Everyone especially

urged to remain to Sunday-school Miss Margaret LcVan left for tiggins Lake last Thursday morning. Sho expects to remain until the latter par of August.

Mrs. Carrie Hatt and son Glen of Stockbridge, Mich., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Clark Mackender. Glen Smith and family spent Sunday

at the parental home. Fred Genney had the misfortune to

have his right hand badly crushed, while moving a rail on the D. U. R. tracks last Saturday morning. Tied in a Knot

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The death of Mrs. Henry Heide has brought much sadness to her many friends. Although she had been ailing for several days it was not thought that the end was so near. She was born in Hanover, Germany, December 2, 1842, and was married to Mr. Heide Octobe 27, 1865, they coming to this country in 1884. Eight children were born to them seven of whom are living and were with her when she passed away. She was a devoted wife, a loving and tender mother. Her bible was her greatest source of joy and consolation and from it she derived the principles of truly Christian life and character. On Sabbath evening, June 30th, she peacefully passe on beyond into the rest of the eterna Sabbath to look upon the face of Hin who was her God" and whom she loved The funeral service was held Wedner day at the home of her daughter, Mrs

Thought Himself Killed.

Last Tuesday was the anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg and it was day of celebration for A. N. Brown o this village, who participated in that memorable battle. It will be remembered that a bloody part of that fight took place in a peach orchard. Mr. Brown had a horse shot from under him there and an exploding shell knocked a peach off a tree, which struck Mr Brown on the back of the head, felling him to the ground. As he came to he grabbed the back of his head and seiz ing the mushed peach, imagined he had part of his brains in his hand. But it was only the peach. The anniversar day is full of vivid memories of the was only the peach. The anniversary day is full of vivid memories of the battle to him and others. Asa Joy also participated in the battle.



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Lou Gerst, Rev. H. Peters officiat-ing. The remains were laid to rest in Riverside cemetery.

"A Safe Hit" at the proper time is all right, but you make a hit if you let me install the	Horace Kingsley is painting F. Peck's house and barn. Herman Johnson's people entertained company from the city Sunday.	Every Farmer Must Have something to keep his animals healthy. Those who use Harveil's Con- dition Powder have no trouble. It keeps working horses sound, purifies the blood, puts on flesh and makes the coat smooth and glossy. As a poultry pow-	Central	Meat	Market
Clix Closet Combination It may cost a little more than the B box, but you have a good box when you have a CLIX. Calland let me figure on your Eave-	Josephine Smith's social Saturday eve- ning and a fine time is reported. Mrs. F. Peck will entertain the ladies of the cemetery society Wednesday, July 10th. A cordial invitation is ex- tended. Del. Maynard is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peck visited his parents Sunday. Happlest Giri in Lincoin	zen, "how much fer a license ter g:: married?" "Want it for yourself?" "Yes, suh; you see I gittin' mighty old now." "That's evident. Then why do you wish to get married?" "Well,	Choic Smoked	entral Meat M 'phone 23, for C N Meats of all e Balogna an	r Leats, Kinds,
troughing and Tin Work. H. E. NEWHOUSE Phone No. 287	A Lincoln. Neb., girl writes, "I had been alling for some time. with chronic constitution and stomach trouble. I be- gen taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Thatest and in three days I was able to be up and got better right along. I am the proutest girl in Lin- coln, to find such a good medicine." For sale by all dealers.	jedge, ter tell de truth, somebody gimme a lors coat, a linen collar an a walkin cone, en l knows a 'coman what says she kin make a livin' fer me, en l fpels des like a honeymoon!" —Atlanta Constitution. Try a want ad. and get results.		NK RAM	BO, Manager FREE DELIVERY

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PLYMOUTH. - - - MICHIGAN

VANISHING LIGHTNING ROD. The death of John Cole, authority electrical phenomena and pioneer in the lightning-rod business, calls attention to the undoubted fact that humanity is not so fearful of lightning as it was a generation ago. The light-ning rod is vanishing. These deflectors of electrical current are practically unknown in the cities, says the St. Louis Republic. Once in a long while you see a farm-house with a few rusty streaks of iron running down from the rooftree to ground under the eaves. Inquiry usually develops the fact that these have been in place for 20 years or more. The lightning rod agent has vanished with his wares. He is no longer a subject for the joke smith dealing with rural themes. clause in the insurance policies that protects against "fire, lightning, windstorms and tornadoes" seems to have taken the place of the platinum-tipped rod that used to stud the roofs of the fearful and the prudent. There are thousands of farmers and, business man who never met a lightning-rod agent. Certainly the electrical currents are just as dangerous to life and property as they were when the lightning rod was a staple article of commerce. More lives are lost, more live stock is killed and more buildings are burned by these discharges now than in the past, as the country is more thickly populated and the chances are greater.

The colony of lepers on the Island of Molokai in the Hawaiian group is again called to the attention of the outside world by the sad report that Brother Ira Dutton has been stricken with leprosy. Ira Barnes Dutton was born at Stowe, Vt., in 1843, and is, therefore, in his sixty-ninth year. He went west before the Civil War, and when that broke out he enlisted in the zouave cadets of Zanesville, Wis. Before the war ended he became a captain, and was known as Captain Dutton until he became a member of the Dominican order. Brother Dutton is the last of the pioneer nurses who volunteered to care for the lepers at Molokal, where they were segregated by Father Damien. He has done his duty well, and now that he has been stricken with the dread disease, it can easily be believed that the report is true that he is facing death with the same bravery that was shown by his predecessor, the more widely known Father Damien. To be brave in battle, as Captain Dutton proved himself to be, is one thing; to face death from exposure to an insidious and lingering disease, and that, too, for the good of one's fellow-men, is cuite another thing, says the Man-chester Union. Brother Dutton has shown himself capable of both.

This is a gem of English descrip tion dug out of an English newspaper by Richard V. Oulahan, the chief foreign correspondent of the New York Sun: "Just as the sun rose to flood England with glorious, life giving light, giving cheer to thousands of workers who rose in the cold, gray dawn, James Hackett-42-a laborer, for the murder of his wife, Jane Hack ett. 43-a barmaid at the Rose and Crown, on the twenty-seventh of last month, under particularly distressing circumstances-towit, in which the unfortunate woman was strangled by ber drunken husband-naid the treme penalty for his crime, namely eath."

25 A Frenchman has invented a syl labic keyboard for typewriters. It is claimed for his arrangement that with it an operator whose speed on an ordimary typewriter is fifty words a min ate can accomplish one hundred and moventy-five words a minute. Of course the arrangement that suffices for the Brench language would not be adapt-ed to German or to English. The must be mortfal out separate.

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WILSON AND MARSHALL THE NOMINEES OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AT BALTIMORE.

CONVENTION, AFTER A HARD BATTLE, ENDS LIKE A LOVE-FEAST.

The Great Battle Ended in an Uproar and the Tired Delegates Sighed With Relief From the Strain.

Baltimore, July 3 .- 2:30 a. m .- For president, Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of

Baltimore, July 3.-2:30 a. m.-For president, Gov. Woodrow Wilson. of New Jersey. For vice president, Gov. Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana. This was the ticket completed by the democratic national convention at 1:56 a. m. Tuesday. The nomination of Gov., Marshall for vice president came as something of a surprise, for when the night's balloting for vice president began it seemed that the Bryan-Wilson contingent in the convention had definitely settled upon Gov. John E: Burke, of North Dakota. There was not much of a fight, however, and when two ballots disclosed Marshall easily in the lead, Gov. Burke's name was withdrawn and Marshall was proclaimed the nominee by acclamation. A minute later the convention had adjourned sine die. The delegates, worn and weary, made their way out of the big convention hall singing and happy to be started for home. The democratic national convention nominated Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, for president at 3:33 o'clcck Tuesday afternoon. The nomination came on the fourth ballot of the day and the forty-sixth of the convention. Wilson, on the final bullot got 990, Champ Clark 84, and Gov. Harmon 12. The nomination was then made unanimctis. At midnight Tuesday the convention was in session trying to nominate a running finate for Gov. Wilson. The governor binself was strongly in favor of having Champ Clark take second place on the ticket. Efforts were made early in the evening by the leaders to get Mr. Clark to consent to the use of his name had been renewed, and the work on the floor of the conven-tion in regard to selecting a vice president had been laid aside, pending the conference with Speaker Clark over the long distance telephone. Speaker Clark absolutely declined to acept the nomination.

CONVENTION HALL, BALTIMORE, July 2.--Woodrow Wilson, gover-nor of New Jersey, was mominated for president by the Democratic national convention on the forty-sixth ballot Tuesday afternoon. The final break to Gov. Wilson came at the beginning of the forty-sixth ballot. Wilson had received 633 votes on the forty-fifth ballot with only 25 1-22 necessary to norbinate. Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, quickly withdrew Underwood. Senator Stone, of Missouri, in behalf of Champ Clark, released all Clark delegates, at the same time saying Missouri would vote for him to the end.

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Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, withdrew Gov. Fass from consideration. By this time it was apparent Wilson would win on the forty-sixth bal-ot and the convention was in an uproar, delaying the call for a long while. The deciding vote was: Wilson, 990; Clark, 84. Wilson's gain appeared immediately on the feorening of the convention. In the first ballot takes he had 602 votes, a gain of 108; on the next ballot re went to 629; on the third count of the day, the forty-fifth ballot, he got i33, a total gain for the three ballots of 137. It was than that Underwood withdrew. On 633

633, a total gain for the three ballots or 137. It was than that observed an attempt to grasp a floating box, withdrew. Following three ballots in which Woodrow Wilson gained a total of Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnon, 14 Hugh McKinnon, ten years old, son of 133 votes, placing him within 93 of nomination. Oscar Underwood and Gov. For withdrew from the race this afternoon. Clark's delegates were released and the nomination of Wilson by acclamation was expected to follow the Cadwell Sand and Gravel com almost at once. On the fortriffth ballot Wilson's vote was 633. Clark's 300 and entered the coatest hoping to be the nominee. But his chief two little boys who were playing near two little boys who were playing near the lock there was no east hand to

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL WILSON NOMINATED WOLVERINE WOLVERINE **NEWS BREVITIES**

Grand Rapids.—Insane with jeal-ousy, L. H. Schuerman, a wealthy manufacturer of Carrollton, Ky., shot and perhaps fatally wounded Miss Elizabeth Morse, aged twenty-eight, of Lyons, while they were riding in a taxicab. When about to be overtaken by the police, Schuerman fired two bullets into his head, mortally wounding himself. The tragedy occurred in the heart of the city when the couple, accompanied by Miss Waldron of this city, were returning from an outing. According to Miss Waldron, Schuer-man asked Miss Morse to marry him. She refused and a quarrel followed, during which the Kentuckian pulled a revolver and shot the girl.

Bay City .- The health board start Bay City.—The health board start-ed another sanitary campaign, this time against the grocers. It passed a rule requiring the ,abolish-ment of all stands in front of the stores unless protected either by screens or glass. The health officer want unexpectedly into screen stores went unexpectedly into several stores and inspected ice-box coolers and althan when he did the same thing a year ago, but there is still room for improvement, and if there are not some radical changes arrests or the closing up of the stores is liable to

Jackson. -- Although but fourteen years of age, Clarence Baker, who was only recently paroled from the industrial school, is under arrest and has admitted working a very clever swindle whereby several Jackson merswindle whereby several Jackson mer-chants were duped. The lad visited several groory stores and ordered eggs and other produce, having the purchases charged to C. Baker, who resides on the All. road. The boy then sold the purchases to other stores and pocketed the money.

Owosso. - At a meeting of the state railroad commission in Lan-sing, attended by representatives of both the Grand Trunk and Ann Arbor railroads, and E. O. Dewey, represent-ing the Owosso Improvement associa-tion, the time set for the completion of the new depots in Owosso was ex-The Grand Trunk must have tended. its building completed by October 1, while the Ann Arbor is to file a brief stating the time it can have its build ing ready.

Eaton Rapids .- Mrs. Mary Slaugh ter, a prominent resident of Delta township, was attacked by bees that were swarming in her dooryard and so severely stung that she fell to ground unconscious. She re-ed in that condition for several the hours before physicians could her to consciousness. The stings af-fected Mrs. Slaughter to such an extent that her heart's action was al-most stopped before restoratives could be applied.

Battle Creek .-- On the eve of his marriage to Miss Bessle King, Herman C. Fish, one of the proprie-tors of the "O. K." laundry, died auddenly of neuralgia of the heart. Mr Fish was twenty-nine years old and was popular in the Elks and in other circles. In preparation for his wed-ding to Miss King, he had built a new house at Maplewood park in which the couple were to start housekeeping. The bride-elect is prostrated.

Flint.—At a special meeting of the board of education, held, the contract for the general construc-tion work on the new Sixth ward school building was awarded to Tay-lor & Maliskey of Owosso. Their bid was \$57,431. The bidding on the beat-ing and ventilating for the new building was so unsatisfactory that the board rejected all bids and will try to make a contract with some firm to do this work for a price not to exceed \$15,500. 1 mint

Detroit .-- Losing his balance

in Detroit.-Losing his balance in an attempt to grasp a floating box, Hugh McKinnon, ten years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnon, 114 Peliasier street, fell to his death from the Cadwell Sand and Gravel com-pany's dock at the foot of Church street. With the exception of one or the bitter bits where playing near

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

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If Consuelo, duchess of Mariborough, It Considered, duchess of mariborogin, becomes reunited to the duke, she may be "vice-reine" of ireland, for hea husband is likely to be appointed vice-roy when home rule is inaugurated.

AIRSHIP EXPLODES

Big Dirigible Balloon Was 1,000 Feet

In the Air, While thousands of spectators stood too starteled to utter a single sound, the big dirigible balloon Akron was shattered by the explosion of the gas bag and blown to atoms, at Atlantic City, N. J., a half mile off shore over Absecon Inlet. Melvin Vaniman, who had built the airship, with the idea of flying across the Atlantic ocean; Calvin Vaniman, his younger brother: Fred Elmes, Wailer Guest and George Bourtillion, his crew, were probably instantik kill-ed.

The dirigible was sailing at a hight of 1,000 feet, and had been in the air about 30 minutes when the accident about 30 minutes when the accident occurred. She was a quarter of a mile south of Brigantine Beach, which is across the inlet from Atlan-tic City. The huge envelope, contain-ing thousands of cubic feet of gas, was rent by the terrific force of the explosion, probably caused by expan-sion from the sun's rays.

Miss Quimby, Flyer, Killed.

Miss Quimby, Flyer, Killed. Miss Harriet Quimby, of New York, the first woman to win an aviator's license in America and the first wo-man to cross the English channel in an aeroplane, was instantly killed with her passenger, W. A. P. Willard, manager of the Boston aviation meet, at Atlantic when her Bleriot mono-plane fell into Dorchester bay from a hight of 1,000 feet. The accident happened when Miss Quimby and Willard were returning from a trip over Boston harbore to Boston light, a distance of 20 miles in all. The flight was made in 20 minutes. The Bleriot, one of the lat-est models of military monoplanes. circled the aviation field and soared out over the Savin Hill Yacht club, fust outside the aviation grounds. Heading back into the eight mile guist outside the guists cought the tail of the monoplane, throwing the ma-chine up perpendicular. STATE BRIEFS.

STATE BRIEFS.

Grover C. Robinson, a factory em-ploye, of Battle Creek, lost the sight of both eyes when a steel bar he was turning in a lathe broke from its fastenings and struck him.

Nelson Smith, 76, a farmer living near Sturgis, who fasted 48 days in the hope of curing stomach trouble. refusing to take food when ordered to do so by physicians, died.

Pastor Magnusson, of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Jurch, is plan-ning for the entertainment of the Swedish Northern Methodist Episco-pal conference, to be held in Iron Mountain, Aug. 28.

Mountain, Aug. 28. Alma college, which was placed on a sound financial footing by the late Ami W. Weight, was left nothing in Weight's will which was paobated Monday. The estate is divided among relatives and is thought to amount to \$25,000,03. Roy Webber, aged 3C, employed at a Flint hotel, attempted to end his life by jumping from the Satinaw street bridge into the river. The water was shallow and Waber was rescued by bystanders. He was lodg-ed in the county jail and will be er-amined as to his samity. William Parsell, of Saginaw, aged

And many a sober young man turns out to be a gay old boy.

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Astonishing Experience. The whale, after parting with Jo-nah, was gazing after his retreating

form. "If any one had told me," murmured the great mammal, bitterly, "that I would find a man ready to jump down my throat, I never would have swallowed it whole."

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At the End of the Spat. Hubby—You know, dearest, that you are my star. Wifey—Do you mean a sky star or stage star?

Hubby -Oh-er-why?

Wifey, because if you mean the lat-ter, I want to tell you that your star doesn't handle as much money as an ordinary soubrette.

Of Course Not. ald: "My pa is a church · Jimmy said: member."

"So is mine," boasted Henry. "He ain't neither. My pa says your pa don't come to church, and even when he does he doesn't put nothing

"Huh! My pa is an honorary mem-ber, and honorary members don't haf-ter chip in!"

Rather an Open Secret.

A very important citizen was drawn on a jury, a week or two ago, and I met him after he had been discharged. He seemed to think that he was en-titled to be on the bench, at the very

least. "What was your verdict in that

what was your vehict in that case?" I asked. "The defendant was unanimously acquitted on the first ballot." "Indeed? And how did you vote?" "That, sir, is one of the sacred se-crets of the juryroom." "---Cleveland Plain Dealer Plain Dealer.

Awful. The president of the university had dark circles under his eyes. His cheek was pallid; his lips were trembling; he wore a haunted expression.

he wore a haunted expression. Every now and ther he turned and glanced apprehensively, behind him. "You look ill," said his wife. "What is wrong, dear?" "Nothing much," he replied. "But-I--I had a fearful dream last night, and I feel this morning as if—as if I --- if he hesitated and stammered. It was evident that his nervous assiem was evident that his nervous system

was shattered. "What was the dream?" asked his

wife. "I-I dreamed the trustees required that-that I should that I should pass the freshman examination for admission!" sighed the president.--Youth's Companion.

DUBIOUS

About What Her Husband Would Bay.

A Mich. woman tried Postum be cause coffee disagreed with her and her husband. Tea is just as harm-ful as coffee because it contains cafful as coffee because it contains caf-feing-the same drug found in cof-

rescued by bystanders. He was lody ed in the county jail and will be er-amined as to his senity. William Parsell, of Asginaw, aged 19, lost two fingers and the paim of his left hand was shattered; and Ed. Was unable to work at ally

ly for each. But if the economy of the syllable keyboard is anything lik what is claimed for it, the syllable keyboard undoubtedly will come into universal use, and speed will gain as other victory. The deadly hatpin is in evidence again. In a crowd, or even in ord mary close quarters, this stiletto-lik tollet adjunct threatens maining ey- night and even life. It is getting guin as much in need of regulation as the reskines automobile. There is no good reason why the careleseness of an class should be allowed to put the community in peril. A Brooklyn boy obtained license for himself and his companions to plus broke up their games. The split is the land. A Chicagoi judge railed that a wi- in expitted to a solary. Without a units the land.	 not be a party to the defeat of any candidate. The would not be a party to the defeat of any candidate. The convention rosk en masses as the New Yorker spoke. The floor was and the nomination of Wilson be make by acclamation. Senstor Reed, of Missouri, has interposed objection to New York's motion for the nomination of Wilson be make by acclamation. Senstor Reed, of Missouri, has interposed objection to New York's motion for unanimous consent. Miss Gertrade Inch. a stenographer, was injured when ahe fell through the floor of one of the street cars sent to Port Huron from Detroit hur be asked to determine whether the City Slectric railway is complying with the franchise of Algena, was damaged to the extent of \$12,000 by fre. The beaviest lost? The Reynolds block, in the center of Algena, was damaged to the extent of \$12,000 by fre. The beaviest lost? The stormey general in an opinion bolds thas a majority wore is all that a portorialms by means of a tax. 	Menominee.—A freight train on the Soo line was ditched by a de- fective rail at Eustis. Fifteen cars were pilled in the ditch, some of which were loaded with gasoline. On ac- count of the gasoline leaking from the tanks it was impossible to work on the wreckage at night, and traffic was retarded. Monroe.—Defos H. Norton, alias Charles Hammond, wanted in Fint for alleged (embezslement of \$66, was arrested by Bheriff Renor, near the Ohio state line and taken to Flint by Undersheriff Leach. Fiint.—Rev. George Killeen of Arthur, reported to the police that he was robbed of \$65.50 while in Flint. He says he missed the money just after he had been jestled by three mes while besiding a trolley ear for Saghaw. There is no cine to the following the circus which eshibited here.	blown full of powder, but their sight will not be impaired. Doctors say Parsel's hand will have to be ampu- tated. Albion merchants and professional men, who signed an agreement to not use the Bell 'phone when a boost in rates became effective kept their word, and central was unable to set responses to calls. A "trouble" man who called to find out what was would be gut of commission until called for by the company. A truce was declared and the old rate will be in force for at least 90 days. Lansing corporations threaten to take legal steps to compet the state tax board to assess their property at selling value. Frank Sobissewski, 19, who stole \$7,000 from the Kent State bank, Grand Rupids, recently, was sen- tenced to serve from two to ten years at tonia.	"A lady visited us who was usually half sick. I told her Td make her s. eup of Postum. She said it was taste- less stuff, but she watched me make- it, bolling it thoroughly for 15 minutes, and when done, she said it was splea- did. Long bolling brings out the fa- vor and food quality." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creak, Mich. Look in phys. for the famous. little- book. "The Reed to Walfulk."
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SYNOPSIS.

Lieut. Harry Mallory is ordered to the Philippines. He and Marjorie Newton decide to elope, but wreck of taxicab pre-vents their seeing minister on the way to the train. Transcontinental train is tak-ing on passengers. Porter has a lively time with an Englishman and Ira Lath-rop. a Yankee business man. The alopers have an exciling time getting to the train. "Litle Jimme!" wellingion, bound for Reno to get a divorce, boards train in maudin condition. Later Mrs Jimmih appears. She is also bound for Reno with-asme object. Likewise Mrs. Sammy "for the marital troublas. Clainmates of Mai-lory decorate bridal berth. Rev. and Mrs. Temple start on a vacation. They decide of his calling.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Mixed Pickle. Mrs. Whitcomb had almost blushed when she had murmured to Lieutenant Hudson:

"I should think the young couple ould have preferred a stateroom." And Mr. Hudson had finched a little as he explained:

"Yes, of course. Out it was gone." We tried to get it.

It was during the excitement over the decoration of the bridal section that the stateroom-tenants slipped in

First came a fluttering woman whose youthful beauty had a certain flue of experience, saddening and wisering. The porter brought her in from the station-platform, led her to the stateroom's concave door and passed in with her luggage. But she lingered without, a Peri at the gate of Paradise. When the porter reof Paradise. When the porter re-turned to bow her in, she shivered and hesitated, and then demanded: "Oh, porter, are you sure there's no-

body else in there?

The porter chuckled, but humored r panic. "I sin't seen nobody. Shall I look her

under the seat?"

To his dismay, she nodded her head violently. He rolled his eyes in won derment, but returned to the state-rcom, made a pretense of examination, and came back with a face full of reassurance. "No'm, they's nobody there. Take a mighty small-size bur-glar to squeeze unda that bald—er-berth. No'm, nobody there." "Oh!"

The gasp was so equivocal that h bold to ask

'ls you pleased or disappointed?" The mysterious young woman was too much agitated to rebuke the impu-dence. She merely sighed: "Oh, porter. I'm so anxious."

"I'm not-now," he muttered, for she handed him a coin. "Porter, have you seen anybody on

board that looks suspicious? "Evvabody looks suspicious to me, Missy. But what was you expecting —especial?"

"Oh, porter, have you seen anybody that looks like a detective in dis-

guise? "Well, they's one man looks 's if h was disguised as a balloon, but I don't believe he's no slooch-hound."

"Well, if you see anybody that looks like a detective and he asks for Mrs.

Fosdick—" "Mrs. What-dick?" "Mrs. Fosdick! You tell him I'm not on board. And she gave him another coin.

"Yassum," said the porter, linger-ing willingty on such fertile soil. "Tu tell him Mrs. Foedick done give me "her word she wasn't on bede."

Yes!-and if a woman should ask "What kind of a woman?" .

The hideous kind that men call

If your present husband's absent wife gits on bode disguised as a handsome hideons woman I'm to throw himous woman I'm to throw him-off the train and let her-himin-oh, yassum, you may rely on He bowed and held out his come me.

hand. But she was gone. He shuf-fied on futo the car. He had hardly left the little space before the stateroom when a hand-some man with inscious eyes, but without any smile at all came slink-ing along the corridor and tapped cantiously on the door. Silence alone answered him at first, then when he had rapped again, he heard a muf-fied:

fled; "Go away: I'm not in." He put his lips close and softly called: "Edith!"

called: "Edith!" At this Sesame the door opened a trifle, but when he tried to enter, a hand thrust him back and a voice again warned him off. "You musn't in."

"But I'm your husband."

"That's just why you musn't come in." The door opened a little wider to give him a view of a down-cast

to give nim a view of a down-cast beauty momning: "Oh, Arthur, I'm so afraid." "Afraid" he sniffed. "With your Rusband here?"

That's the trouble, Arthur. What if your former wife should find us gether ? "But she and I are divorced."

"In some states, yes-but other states don't acknowledge the divorce "In That former wife of yours is a fiend

to pursue us this way." "She's no worse than your former husband. He's pursuing us, too. My divorce was as good as yours, my dear.

'Yes, and no better."

The angels looking on might have judged from the ready tempers of the newly married and not entirely un-married twain that their new alliance promised to be as exciting as their previous estates. Perhaps the man subtly foll the presence of those ster-nal eavesdroppers, for he tried to end the love-duel in the corridor with an appearing carees and a tender ap-peal: "But lets not start our honeymoon with a quarrel." His partial wife returned the caress

and tried to explain: "I'm not quar-reling with you, dear beart, but with the horrid divorce laws. Why, oh, why did we ever interfere with them?

He made a brave effort with: "We ended two unhappy marriages, Edith, to make one happy one.

"But I'm so unhappy, Arthur, and so airaid " He seemed a triffe afraid himself

and his gaze was askance as he urged: "But the train will start soon, Edith—and then we shall be safe." Mrs. Fosdick had a genius for inventing unpleasant possibilities; "But what if your former wife or my for-mer husband should have a detective

on board? A detective?-poof!" He snapped

"A detective"-pool! He snapped his fingers in bravado. "You are with your busband, aren't you?" "In Illinois, yes," she admitted, very dolefully. "But when we come to lows, i'm a bigamist, and when we come to Nebraska, you're a bigs mist, and when we come to Wyoming, we're not married at all." It was certainly a tangled web they

had woven, but a ray of light shot through it into his bewildered soul. we're all right in Utah. Come

dearest. He took her by the elbow to escort her into their sanctuary, but still she hung back.

"On one condition, Arthuryou leave me as soon as we cross the lowa state line, and not come back till we get to Utah. Remember, the

lowa state line!" "Ob, all right," he smiled. And see "Oh all right," he smiled. And see-ing the porter, becknamed him close and asked with careless indifference: "Oh, porter, what time do we reach the lowa state line?" "Two fity-five in the mawning, sah."

"Two fifty-five a. m.?" the wretch exclaimed.

Two fifty-five a. m., yassah," the porter repeated, and wondered why this excerpt from the time-table should exert such a dramatic effect on the luscious-system foodfick. He had small time to meditate the

puzzie, for the train was about to be launched upon its long voyage. He went out to the platform, and watched a couple making that way. As their only luggage was a dop bashet he sup-posed that they were simply come to bid some of his passengers good-bye. No tips were to be expected from such transients, so be allowed them to ball other the state of the state of the state of the state where the state of the sta

our misfortune to an infernal taxicab's break-down.

Out of the angulah of her longit crept one little complaint: "If you had really wanted me, y have had two taxicabs."

"Oh, how can you say that? I had the license bought and the minister waiting."

"He's waiting yet." "And the ring-there's the ring." He fished it out of his waistcoat pock-et and held it before her as a golden

et and held it before her as a golden amulet. "A lot of good it does now," said Marjorie. "You won't even wait over till the next train." "Twe told you a thousand times, my love," he protested, desperately, "if i don't catch the transport, Fill be court-marticled. If this train is he is martialed. If this train is late, I'm lost. If you really loved me you'd come along with me."

Her very eyes gasped at this as-

tounding proposal. "Why, Harry Mallory, you know it's impossible." Like a sort of benevolent Satan, he stem inmediately beneath the true bark, whose office is to furmish new wood on the one side and new bark on the other. This drain upon the

laid the ground for his abduction: "You'll leave me, then, to spend three years without you—out among those Manlia women."

She shook her bead in terror at this vision. this vision. "It would be too horrible for words to have you marry one of those mahogany sirens." He held out the apple. "Better come

fere seriously with the proper de-velopment of the stem attacked. Especially is this true in a year when along, then." "But how can I? We're not mar-

ried." He answered airily: "Oh, I'm sure there's a minister on coard." "But it would be too awful to be married with all the passengers gawk-ing. No, I couldn't face it. Good-bye, honey." injury to the bark, is very apt to cause cracks to appear in the latter which, by exposing the wood beneath, produce a wound which will greatly retard, if it does not destroy, th growth of the stem bearing it. N

She turned away, but he caught her rm: "Don't you love me?" "To distraction. I'll wait for you,

arm: too." "Three years is a long wait."

"Three years is a long walt." "But I'll wait, if you will." With such devotion he could not tamper. It was too beautiful to risk or endanger or besmirch with any danger of scandal. He gave up his fantastic project and gathered her in-to big errow crowde her into his yery to his arms, crowded her into his very soul, as he vowed: "I'll wait for you

forever and ever and ever." |Her arms swept around his neck, and she gave herself up as an exile from happiness, a prisoner of a far-

Good-bye, my husband-to-be. "Good-bye my wife-that-was-to-havebeen and will be maybe."

"Good-bye." Good-bye 'Good-bye. "Good-bye."

"I must go."

"Yes, you must." "One last kiss."

"One last kiss." "One more—one long last kiss." And there, entwined in each other's arms, with lips wedded and eyelids clinched, they clung together, forget-ting everything past, future or present. Love's anguish made them blind, mute and deaf

They did not hear the conductor crying his "All Aboard!" down the wall of the train. They did not the far-off knell of the bell. They

did not hear the porters banging the



Dreaded Insects Attack Tenderest and Youngest Bark Hence Receiving Greatest Amount of Nourishing Sap-Karosene Emulsion is Recommended as Efficient Remedy.

No

(By F. H. HILLMAN.)

tree's food supply and the consequent impoverishment of the growing tissue at the point of attack tends to inter

these pests are apt to appear in count-less numbers. The withdrawal of nourishment, aided by the mechanical

part of a tree is more liable to an

attack, followed by a result of this nature, than young grafts. The dam-age to such is at once apparent. The parts of a tree most ltable to

an attack by the woolly aphis are

A Colony of Aphides Clustered About the Side of a Twig.

tenderest and hence receiving the greatest amount of nourishing sap. The insects seek the sap and their frail beaks must needs have the ten-

derest bark to pierce that the desired

nourishment may be reached. The required conditions are presented, as

we may readily see, in recent in-juries to the bark where new bark

is forming, as for instance, scars where limbs have been removed, or

cracks in the bark at any part of the

tree:

where the bark is youngest and

kept reduced to nondestructive num-bers. (By F. H. HILLMAN.) Woolly aphides are degraded insects closely allied to the plant lice so com-mon to all plants. Their mouth-parts are so constructed as to form a sharp pointed sucking beak. This

ane emulsion Karo adding to one part of a boiled mix-ture of one-half pound of commo-soap and a gallon of water, two parts is through the tenderest bark and the tree's sap thus withdrawn. The very fragility of this sucking orof kerosene, thoroughly mixing, diluted with cold water to form teen to twenty parts-is an efficient an leads to the greatest damage to the infested tree, because it can be inserted only into or possibly partially through the outer bark; thus the nourishment is withdrawn from the remedy

A double handful of refuse tobacco, boiled in a gallon of water to form a strong tea, and diluted to form six



A Desirable Form of Kettle For Cook Ing Lime Sulphur.

or eight gallons, is a valuable and easily prepared remody. Carbolic soap, such as sold in the shops for disinfecting purposes, dissolved and so diluted that a decided odor of carbolic acid still remains, is another ef

PICKED UP IN **CHICKEN YARD**

ral Little Hints That Will, Prove of Much Assistance to Any One Keeping Poultry.

The average cockerel does not pay for his keep and he should be sent to the block as soon as, he weighs four pounds unless he is to be kept for breeding

Let a strange dog rush through the poultry yard and the excitement will

affect the egg supply for that day. While hens have no sentiment, there is no doubt they are extremely nervous at times-particularly during the breeding season—and should be so placed that they cannot be disturbed. It does not matter so much about the breed as it does about the kind of

treatment your hens receive. Of course, if you are going in for poultry to sell on the market you must select the fowl that will produce the that will produce more eggs than meat. Then it is "up to you" to get tree; the young "sprouts" that so commonly spring from the trunk and older limbs of the tree; about the the most out of them, as the slans

Once more, do not feed the chicks a particle of anything for at least 36 hours after they are hatched Early, feeding means disease and death.

Do not wait a single day to order your wire and put your enclosures for the youngsters in good condition. When a sick fowl is discovered, re-

move it at once. Maybe if you will attend to it then and there you can save it, whereas if allowed to wait

too long, it may die. Throw an extra lot of hay into the poultry yards. The chickens will scratch out every clover seed. There for their food. Damp houses are the greatest pro-

Damp nouses are the greatest pro-moters of disease among fowls. It is a good plan to teach the young generation of chickens to roost on perches as soon as possible. For one thing this will keep them out of reach of rate

One of our poultry folk advises put-ting a pint of coal oil in each bucket of whitewash before going over the inside of the hen house. This for the special benefit of lice and mites.

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HOES

Man's Usefuiness. Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt, president of,

the Woman's Municipal league, was discussing in New York the movement

discussing in New York the movement for cleaner streets. "Now that women have gone in for cleaner streets," she said, "we'll prob-ably get them. Don't mistrust wom-an's influence. It is everywhere at

Then, with a smile, Mrs. Hewitt ut-

tered this opigram in her sex's be-

"Few are the men who would have reached the top of the ladder if their

Chamola Big Enough for Two.

the Kansas City schools was cleaning the blackboard with a large piece of

"My, but you use a large channels." "My, but you use a large channels!" laughingly remarked another teacher.

"Yes, and it's large mough for two. Use it whenever you nosd it." "Oh, you don't think I have that much check?"

The man who has something to sell is always an optimist.

WHEN it's meal time-

keen-and you try to think

of some tasty things to eat

-don't tax your mind-don't fret and fume. Order

and your appetite is

Vienna

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An upper grade teacher in one of

wives hadn't steadied it for them."

work.

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"Oh, ain't they hideous, them hand

"Well, if such a woman asks for Posdick-she's my husban Mrs first wife-but of course that doesn't interest you

"No'm-yes'm." "If she comes-tell her-tell her

ob, what shall we tell her?" The porter rubbed his thick skuil: "Lemme see we might say you-i tell you what we'll tell her: we'll tell on took the train for New York and if she runs mighty fast she can just about ketch it."

just about setch H." "Fine, fine!" And she rewarded his genius with another coin. "And, porter." He had not budged, "Por-ter, if a very handsome man with husdoms eyes and a soulful smile asks for me

"I'll th'ow him off the train!"

"Oh, no-so!-that's my husband-my present husband. You may ist him in. Now is it all perfectly clear,

him in. Now see a porter?" "Oh, yassum, clear is clear." Thus guaranteed she entered the stateroom, leaving the porter alone with his pro-lem. He tried to work it out in a gemi-medible mumble: "Leanne see!

help themselves up the steps. Mallory and his Merjorie had tr to kias the farewell of farewells had a dozen times, but she could not let him go at the gate. She asked the guard to ist her through, and her

guard to let her through, and her beauty was bribe enough.

beauty was bribe enough. Again and again, she and Mallory paused. He wanted to take her back to the traitcab, but she would not be so dismissed. She must spend the last available second with him.

iast available second with him. "I'll go as far as the steps of the car," she said. When they were ar-rived there, two porters, a sleeping car conductor such several amolting anuterers profaned the tryst. So she was not of a rough and ready descrip-tion, but generally bore the signs of highly wrought workmanship. The various pieces of a suit fit into their Tarious pieces of a solt fit into their positions to a nicety, there are no rough edges, and as a rule very little that is marely careless decorative work. Fashion and reputation have left their hall mark on the armor of each period, and like most other in-dustries it had its distinguished ma-ters. The name of Jacob Topf is, for exaple, still famous in England, and such names as those of Lorenzo Col-man of Augsberg, a German armorer of the sizteenth century. Lucio Pin-chino, a Milanese, and the Wolfs of Landshut, a family of armorers that are supposed to have worked for whispered that she would come aboard, for the corritor would be a quiet iane for the last rites." And now that he had her actually on the train. Mallory's whole soul reon the train Mallory a whole soul re-volted against letting her go. The visios of her standing on the plat-form sad-eyed and jorn, while the train sweet him off into space was unendurable. He shut his eyes against nnendurable. He shut his eyes against it, but it glowed inside the lids. And then temptation whispered him the old "Why not" While it was working in his soul like a fermenting yeast, he was synth. To think that we should owe shi their own countries.

other passengers on the earth-spress are aware of its speed through the ether-routes on its ancient schedule. The porter stood with his boxstep in his hand, and blinked and won-dered. And they did not even know they were observed. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rev. Walter Temple.

viscibules shut. They did not feel the floor sliding out with them. And so the porter found them, en-guiled is one embrace, swaring and swaring, and no more aware of the

Celebrated Armorers In olden times the armorer's work

La constitution of

which usually surrounds and fre-quently covers them. This matter is secreted by glands in the body skin, and in developing becomes more or less fibrous. Finally it is blown

A colony of these insects may be located by the mass of woolly material

Enlarged-One Winged Indi vidual is Here Shown.

of the younger twigs, sometim

about the body of such twigs; and, lastly, at the function of the leaf stems with the twigs bearing them. Indeed, a tree which, is hadly affected will present examples of each of these

Aphida Enlarged

cases.



Young Fruit Ready for the Third Spraying.

away by the wind in masses of tangled

Nature m kes provision for the de Nature makes provision for the de-struction of great numbers of these aphides by providing in them a source of food supply for several different insects which thus become our friends. These natural agencies greatly reduce the number of these pests, but in dry sensons nature must be assisted if these insects are to be This can be used ing miled. Some make ft a practice to pu the inside of the alle every roar alling time.

Quite Generally Used for Painting Inside of Huge Receptacies, Especially of Staves.

Coal tar is guite generally used for, painting the inside of siles, especially where they are made of staves. It not only sets as a preservative, but it is quite helpful in closing up the small cracks and excluding the air. It is usually applied while hot. The hotter the tar is the more it will peachate. The usual practice is to heat the coal tar in a kettle. Care should be taken to keen it some disheat the coal tar in a kettle. Care should be taken to keep it some dis-tance from the bediding, its the tar, ignited, makes a dangerous fire. Hot coal tar gives of fumes that will ig-nite when exposed to a fame. There-fore, while applying the tar to the in-side of silo one should, by all means, dispense with smoking. A very good plan is to have a fire for heating the coal tar some distance from the building, and then apply it to the inside of the silo with a broom. This can be done while the silo is be-ing filled.

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Manual Training and **Domestic Science**

Following is the report and expense of maintenance of the Manual Training Department of the Plymouth schools for the year 1911-1912:

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Cost for 41 boys for year, \$18,80; " 1 boy " 453; Cost per boy per.week 0113. Besides the \$3,93 above, \$5.58 was

spent for material to make necessary articles for the school; such as two bookcases, a taboret, a music stand, a screen, irames for screens for windows of Domestic Science department, two stools, bottoms for reseating chairs, frames for maps, etc. which had a carpenter been engaged, would have cost twice as much. In other words, we save about 50% by having all such needed articles made in the Manual Training department, besides giving the boys excellent-practical experience

Following is the report of the domestic science department for the school year ending June 21, 1912: Sept.

t. Canned peaches, stuffed baked beans, baking powder biscuit and apple sauce, baked

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allowed 21%c per girl per week. girls, cost was \$29.86 for 40 weeks. girl, cost was .878 for 40 weeks or 2c and 2 mills per girl per week.

Establish Library

School districts, which have not alurged by the Department of Public Instruction to con-sider the establishment of a library at the annual school meeting to be held Monday, July 8. A majority vote of the electors present will carry the proposition, which does not cost the district a cent of money. Establishment of a library merely means that the school will receive its share of the district

BAPTIST Rev. W. W. DesAntels. Pastor Service next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. The Lord's Sermon by the pastor. The Lord's Supper at the close of the service

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST. First Church of Christ, Scientist holds services at church edifice, corner Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morn-ing at 10:10. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday-school at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service 7:10. Every one is welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. B. F. Farber. Pastor Services will be held in this church on Sunday, July 7th, as follows Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Th nastor, will preach appropriate to Inde-ndence Day. Theme, "The Real atriot." Sunday-school at 11:15 The union service will be held in this church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock The Rev. W. J. Warren preaches the sermon.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invite to attend these services.

METHODIST

Rev. E. J. Warren. Pastor Next Sunday, July 7, our services will be as follows: Morning worship a 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach Sunday-school at 11:15. Notice that this is fifteen minutes earlier than usua

The evening service will be held this week in the Presbyterian church. The pastor of the Methodist church will preach, his theme being "Christian Citizenship."

This will be the last appearance of our weekly notes for the month of July The pastor will leave next Monday for his vacation.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.

Service will be held in the above church next Sunday atternoon at 2:15 All are invited and will be welcome There will be Sunday-school in the church on Sunday next at 1:30 sharp We shall be glad to welcome new members to our Sunday-school on that day The choir practice is being held in the church every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. We shall be glad to welcome any new member who would like to join

us in the singing. Last Sunday the Rev. Chas. Ramsey of Christ church, Detroit, was with us and gave a most interesting address We were, indeed, glad to have him with

us again and we hope to see more of him in the near future.

Water Supply Limited.

The water pressure on the village mains last Tuesday night was six pounds -a startling fact, and one which has caused the village authorities to issue an order limiting street and lawn sprinkling to two hours per day, from 6 to 7 a. m. and 6 to 7 p. m. Any one found violating this order will have the water shut off from his premises and it will cost him a dollar to again have it turned on. With only six to ten pounds pressure, the village would be in a sorry predicament in case of fire. Don't neg-lect to turn off your water after the above hour, morning and evening.

Prominent Citizen Dies.

While not unexpected, the death of Mr. Oscar A. Fraser last Saturday afternoon caused profound sorrow in the village, where he had so long been : esident and where he was known by He had been closely nearly every one. identified with the business interests of the village for many years in the capa city of merchant and banker, and these interests brought him in close contact with people in all walks of life and he enjoyed their confidence and esteem. Mr. Fraser was born in the township of Livonia in 1829 and came to Plym-

outh in 1865, since which time he has library fund which is made up of the resided here. He entered the mercanlibrary fueu when is county. As soon as a school district votes to wears engaged in that. Later he was made cashier of the First National and the provided the school district votes to made cashier of the First National

In Peril

"Get out!" said Brill emphatically,

a restraine but in a restrained voice. He had no wisk to call attention to the fact that he was abnormally afraid of dogs. And this was such a little dog! But Brill's fear was not com-mensugate with the size of the beast. It was the fact that is gran and his

It was the fact that it, it was a dog that caused his fiesh to creep and his spinal column to tingle. Especially did he hate a dog that tagged at his heels, as this one was doing. He had started out for a walk in the early evening while it was still light and was enjoying his cigar im-mensely until he discovered his at-tendant. It made the situation worse that the animal did not srowl or same that the animal did not growl or snap or bark or yelp, but just trotted along with his nose down in a business-like manner that was both mysterious and

But the aritral did not even halt. It was one of those fuzzy white dog so designed architecturally that the unsophisticated observer could never be sure which end was head. Brill had the advantage of knowing that the dog's head was next Brill's calves, since nothing short of a circus dog could have run along backward so exerts. It was the fact that he was easily. It was the fact that he was quite sure which end was the dog's head that especially disturbed him.

head that especially disturbed him. Brill walked faster and so did the dog. Once it made a detour to the edge of the sidewalk, where it suffed the air. Brill started to heave a sigh of relief, but the fuzzy dog rushed back to his heels apologetically, as though to assure him that it had no thought of descring its post. Brill's blood curdled and he turned around. "Shoel" he aside marine his handle

his walk.

Having gone six paces, he looked carefully over one shoulder and saw that the dog was still coming. It was then that he almost broke into a run, for he had decided that this strangely silent animal must indeed be mad and was merely prolonging his agony be-fore it finally bit him.

fore it finally bit him. He resolved to appeal to the first policeman he saw. It was a small dog to be shot by a big policeman, but if people persisted in allowing their, ferocious animals to infest the streets and there terrify pedestrians they must abide by the consequences.

It was the beast's steady, silent per-sistence which convinced Brill that he was in a highly perilous situation. The perspiration began to bead his face and he breathed hard. There was no policeman in sight. He passed a woman and a little girl, but even in his agitation he could not bring him his aguation he could not bring him-self to appeal to a woman for pro-tection. He supposed that almost any man would have looked at the dog and grinned if he did not happen to have the same dislike for dogs which afflicted Brill. He knew now precise-iv how a woman fait in the presence ly how a woman felt in the presence of a mouse and he resolved that never again would he jeer at a woman in such a situation.

Brill had gone two blocks with the terror at his heels and he felt that he had gone a mile. Unable to stand it any longer, he whirled about.

You miserable little beast!" he cried. out!" "I'd like to choke you! Get

He did not notice the pretty young woman who cromed over from the opposite sidewalk when he began threatening the dog. With a little rush she grabbed up the bundle of furf and then giared at Brill.

and then giared at Brill. "What do you mean." she demand-ed, "by scoiding my dog?" "Is it yours?" Brill asked, sternly. "Well, all Tve got to say it that peo-pie who let dangerous animals parade the streets ready to bite any one that passes, have no regard for the law

Brill was interrupted by a scornful laugh from the girl. "Fift hite!" she murmured. "How could he?" She parted the fluff and brought the

dog's ridiculous nose to view. Over that nose a tiny muzzle was securely fastened.

"Oh," said Brill foolishly. "I beg

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Probate Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne sei at a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Boom in the city of Detroit, on the Sith day of June, in the year none thousand into hundred additwelve. Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. The State State State of Probate State of a reading and filing the potition of Luther Passage praying that administration with the will annexed of maid setate be granted to Ernest N. Passage, or some other suitable per-State State S

on. It is Ordered. That the thirty-first day of July next, at ten o'elock in the forencon at said court room. be appointed for hearing said

court room, be appointed for usering settion. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plym-outh Mail, a newspacer printed and circulat-ing in said county of warne. HENRY S. HULBERT. A true copy.] Altert W. Flint, Register.

Probate Notice.

Probate Noice. S TATE UP MICHIGAN, county of Wayne said county of Wayne, heid at the Prolute court room in the city of Detroit, on the said county of Wayne, heid at the Prolute court room in the city of Detroit, on the said of June, in the year one thom and nine hundred and twelve, Present, Reury S. Halbert, Jadge of Prolute in the sistier of the setate of Mary J. Leitch, deceased, betate. As a set of the set of the set of the administration account and field therewith his petition praying that the residue of said eaths to said to the persons entitled thereto. It is Ordered. That the ninth day of July

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"Shoo!" he cried, waving his hands violently. "Get out! Go away! I don't want you!" Then he resumed

Annual School Meeting.

held at the school-house next Monday

proven very estisfactory to the district. It is hoped they may be returned for another term. They have stood for terests of the school and to make it what it is -one of the best and most servanced in the State, most faverably commented upon by leading educational mention in the school - and every may be added every are paper and pairs of the school mention in the school - and every are paper and pairs of the school and the school - and every are paper and pairs of the school by Jones, the Lauggist, and Beyer's Paid your subschief

establish a horary, the township coard made casher of the rist National must give to the district its share of the Bank, which position he occupied when books in the township library and of that bank was merged with the Plym-library money on hand. Thereafter the district will receive its share of the library apportionment, this being based upon the number of children on the census roll. A well-selected library is inself no active business interests. The leaves a widow and many sorrowing triends and relatives to mourn his loss. friends and relatives to mourn his loss The funeral occurred from his late

home on Main street Monday afternoon being attended by many old friends and business associates. Rev. B. F. Farber

The annual school meeting will be held at the school-house next Monday evening. The terms of Trustees E. C. Houre and Mrs. Ella Chaffee emire 8:30 to 3:30.

his forehead Then he hurried on .-Chicago Daily News.

Germany Officers Angry,

An angry controversy is raging in German military circles about a re-markable entertainment given a few days ago at the "Landwehr officers" markable extertainment given a few days ago at the "Landwehr officers"" casino in the Hardenberg strasse. The halser naually attends this entertain-ment, but this year, owing to the death of the Grand Duke of Laxemburg, he sent his son, Frince Eitel Friedrich. The chief feature was a "champagne dance." An officer in uniform led in a "lady" and danced with her in a very lively ultra-modern style. The "indy" the disrobed on the stage and turned out to be ose of the officers. Prince Eith Friedrich applanded this esterialminent, but some senior officers were highly indignast and complained that the kalser's uniform was degrad-ed. They were all the ampter bechape several privates were present as tick, for the first time in their lives, were seen hughing at the antice of their superiors.



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some means, the best means, of sup-plying a universal want. But, like the knightserrant of old, you must go out armed capagile to look for it. Listen time, you quiet, thinking men who love ad-venture and the quickening thrill of danger without motoriety. Here is a sport for you? You can limit your expenses to suit your own pockst-book. You meed join no clob, for the open sea will be yoar club, and the guils will be your club-mates. You will have no rules to obey, save what you make yourself for your own safety and conven-tence. Tou will be care-free and independent. free and independent. it will give full some to tr courage and re-ince and self-re-nce; and daily-no, hoariy!--it will bring you face to face with some new predicament that will call for instant decision and action treading on the heel of ht. Try single-d yachting!

Like everything in the world that is worth doing. single handed yachting is a hard school for the beginner. It is as different from ordinary yachting as food is differ-ent from drink. It will tax your. courage and

determination to the utmest from the very start, as well as your power of observation. And it will call for the exercise of more discretion than any

There is any our power of observation. And it will call for the exercise of more discretion than any other sport in a world that is full of sports. No-ibody can teach you but yourself, and you can teach yourself only by dagrees. There is only one school for the beginner who would really become one of the elect—the small boat. You must become a waterman before you tackle anything else. A man who can sail a cance, and sail her properly, in any sort of wind or weather, is past master of his art, and can be safely trusted with any sort of craft anywhere. Remember that. But begin with a small open boat—the smaller the better—and spend at least a season poking about in harbors and rivers, or any kind of inland water, sailing her when you can, and rowing when you must. Never take anybody with you, and never call on any one to help you. If you take an amateur with you he will probaly get frightened and fus-ter you; and if you take a hired man he will try to teach you, and will surely teach you wrong.

to teach you, and if you take a inter main he will sive to teach you, and will surely teach you wrong, besides doing things for you that you ought to do yourself. At the end of a season of that sort soft thing you will have found out for yourself a whole crowd of things that will be of inestimable service to you later on, when you have passed through your novitiate; your hands will be hard and horny; your muscles will feel firm and com-ifortable underneath your coat; and your health

wenture and the spirit of independence; and if wenture and the spirit of independence; and if you start with the determination to do everything for yourself and do it properly after finding out for yourself which is the proper way; if you en-joy real hard work in the open air for your own answement, you are in a fair way to become a single-hander even before you start. But however your nerve may be, it will need that pre-Siminary small-beat training before you can trust worked to go the mon see.

inary analysis training before you can they want make you are sure of yourself, and have mas-ed the first principles of almost the most dif-att art in the whole world, that of small boat that the whole world of adventure will be your feet, the Seven Seas and all the navigable ers are yours to explore, and you can put out on the only remaining trail where soring is state and monotonous and where every wave and bal-low, every creek and inlet, though as old as the everiseting ages, is to each ase house adventual emerghaned, alluring, and absolutely new. Noth-ing ever happens twice in the same way at sea, or ever looks quite the same twice running. There are no beaten tracks to follows for the way the same them it is all new singers where it is all set of the same twice is the same twice it is all set of the same twice it is all set. There are no beaten tracks to follows for the set oblicents, them. It is all now sliways—yours to plow up ind explore to your heat's content. But steady! That is what is absed of you. Your sense hauge-hander yet! 'And if you leave your small boat in the harbor and go sailing on some one she's yacht, or buy a yacht of your own that is too big for you to handle by your-earn that is too big for you to handle by your-earn that is too big for you to handle by your-arm that is too big for you to handle by your-arm that is too big for you to handle by your-earn that is too big for you to handle by your-arm that is too big for you to handle a your the sert work thing is to make one of a yaching party. In either case you will learn to believe that it takes three or four men to reaf a mainsail, and at least two men to get up anchor; that varthat if takes three or four men to reaf a mainsail, and at least two men to get up anchor; that var-mabled decks are things to be desired; that you should run for abelter when it comes on to blow a gale of wind, and other heresies of that sort. Stick to your own ophalons that you have be-two to form already as the result of your first measures superience, such to your small boat. Fut out to see. Practice on the sea what you have sleased learned to do in the harbey ced on Practice on the sea what you ad to do in the harber and on



learning of it. You will be learning some-thing that no one else can teach can't pass on when you have done with it; some thing that will be exclusively and peculiarly your own; and in the process you will learn to know yourself. You will find that you are worth

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At this stage of the game it will pay you well to cultivate the society of fishermon-not on their smacks, but ashore when their work is done. Like all men who have been pickled and salted down by the see, they are a good-natured breed, and what many of them know about knots and subless and the use of the mariltantike would fill. splices and the use of the marlinspike would fill volumes. If you are intelligent you will find that they like teaching you almost as much as they like whisky and tobacco-even your whisky and tobacco: when they find that you don't patronize them and won't be patronized, their hearts will go out to you-big, strong each alted hearts; you will find that they have a brand of humor ex-clusively their own, and an insight that you never dreamed of. Their company is good. But beware of their ideas on seamanship!

But beware of their ideas on seemanahly! They will voice the usual belief that single-handers are mad, and that any port in a storm is better than no port; both of which beliefs are rank heresy! But listen to them when they talk of using the lead, for the sounding-lead is to a seaman what his nose is to a bound, and more. They will probably tell you that a forty-pound an-chor is heavy enough for any one man to handle in a tideway, but as the size of the yacht you intend to handle later on must denend on the size In a dueway, but as the size or the yacht you intend to handle later on must depend on the size of the anchor you can manage without assistance, and on nothing else, you will do well to remem-ber that there is a veteran who has been sailing single-banded around the English Coast for some-

Engle-handed around the English Coast for some-thing like forty years, who uses an anchor weigh-ing a hundred and twenty pounds, for a yacht of some thirty tons register! And be does not buoy his anchor and leave it in a tide-rip when the glass is falling and he is in a hurry to be off. He gets it up and inboard, and cats it down on deck sailor-wise before he 'starts. Thinks like that depend on seamanship; and seamanship can be learned only on the bigh seas from personal armsince. Speed most of seas from personal experience. Speed agost of your time, then, on the high seas in your little open salling-boot, and in your spare time study the ways of finkermen. The basis of your future independence will be

your sesanchor; and you must never under any circumstances, or for any reason whatever, put d inshed on to ag, distended on an iron ring an the end of a rope or warp. Without it you are at the mercy of the wind and waves, but with it, if you use it properly, you are absolutely mafe. And its use is one of the simplest things cond with a boat. Most accidents at sea occur when maning for Most accidents at sea occur when running nor shelter before a storm, or from running before the wind until it is too late to heave to without swamping the boat. Get into your head that the safest place is a storm is the open sea, and the most dangerous place is the entrance to a harbor. With your sea anchor out in front of you at the and of a most stour warp to keep your boats hose end of a good stout warp to keep your boat's nose into the wind, you will be safe in any storm that blows, provided that with seamanlike discretion you have furied your sails and made every-thing fast in time. And, provided that your boat is of the right sort, you will be warm and dry. So get in the way of using your sea anchor, even when there is no necessity, and learn to place implicit confidence in it. ant thing to your sea The next most impos the best most important thing to your set an-chor is the lead; you absolutely must learn to take soundings. You will discover that there are easier things to do than to kandle a small boat and take soundings at the same time, even in shallow water; but if you try hard enough and enough you will find out how to do it: and saily you will realize how it is that captain

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and mates of coasting schooners can "smell their way" from port to port in a fog, though it will be some time before you will be able to perform that feat of seamanship yourself. Any one but a single-hander who

witnessed your early efforts would laugh at you; but after a little while it will dawn on you that the only opinion in

the world that really matters is that of other use world tomt really matters is that of other single-banders, and even then only to the extent that it agrees with your own. A single-hander is always an opinionated man; and before you have been a year at the game you will be as opinion-ated as the rest of them.

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Waterman' now

Fancy working hard for two seasons in an open bost and dreaming all the while, as you will be dreaming, of the little yacht you mean to have when you can trust yourself to handle her and feel When you can trust yourself to nancie der and rees that at last you can do her justice-and then sharing her with a hireling!! Wouldn't you rath-er walt even another season, if necessary, and have her all to yourself? One more season's care-ful planning will do your prospects no harm. There will be thousands of things to think of any hort No becaused to find a for think of the second secon

one's advice regarding the type or size of yacht that he should purchase, there are certain broad rules that may be laid down for the guidance of the begimmer. And the first of them is: Never buy a yacht of any kind without first of all subbuy a yacht of any kind without irst of an sur-mitting her to the examination of an independent expert. Later on you will become an expert your-self, but as you intend to trust your yacht with your life it would be an unseamanlike and lub-berly thing to do to buy one without taking every reasonable and possible precaution.

your file it would be an unseamanlike and lub-berly thing to do to buy one without taking every reasonable and possible precaution. The next thing to bear in mind is that the last thing that you want for your purpose is a yacht of the racing type. You are going to live on board your yacht, possibly for weeks at a time. You need a yacht that will be dry and warm and com fortable. You want head-room down below, and room to cook and stow your stores and spare sails. And a large water tank is an absolute necessity. A yacht of the cruiser type is what you must look out for. Whatever her rig, she must have a long, straight keel, so that she will heare to, and stay hove to, and take the ground, when necessary of in case of actident, on an even bottom. One more gale must be emphatically laid down for the beginner's guidance, and that is that pow-er in any shape or form, electricity, petroleum, steam or gasoline, is something belonging to the deril, to be dabbled with openanger. Knowing what you know now of seamaship, you can cross the Atlantic if you what to, and pick up the Bishop's Rock Light on the other side some fine morning! Doesn't that appeal to you? Never forget, as you lie there in the bosom of the sea, to pray for the unhappy landsman, who has to make his bed on dry land and has yet to taste his freedom, and the feeling of unnitigated bliss that belongs only to the single-hander! But he must be a selfash man; this single-hander in the hermit of the deep who keeps to himself on his little yacht! Is he? As the other silows, the men that knaw. The sade does not bread salf-in men. The shight handed in the teeth of it. His heart is too bold for meannesse. Out on the sea there he has learned to know himself, and he knows how to look over and beyond the weat-nesses of others. The only thing that could make a single-hander

a single-hander mean would be to take his yacht away! Go, then, and be a single-hander! Go, then, and be a single-hander! You will never forget it as long as you live. In health and strength and peace of usind, and everything that counts for happiness, you will be better off, and you will meet with some new advantare every day you live. Show me a single-hander and I will show you a good clinen, one that will fight for his country if need be a man who when the herizon You and wyou a good causes, one that will next ter me country if need be, a man who, when the horizon looks grap and ugly, will know that there is blue water somewhere out beyond it, and will set out, with hatches battened down and sails double reafed and with proper and seemsnifts caution, to out at Ind it.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Use Auto Fees in Good Roads Fund. Secretary of State Fred C. Martin-dale, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, is writing the motor car owners of the state in connection with his plan to have all motor license fees put into a state good roads fund. He is requesting the owners of cars to write him sug-gestions and views as to the best way of putting the good roads plan into operation. Secretary Martindale has suggested that the present \$3 state tar license fee on the 40,000 machines now in use would make a big addi-filon to the roads fund if applied to it alone. Use Auto Fees in Good Roads Fund

It alone. Another suggestion is that the pres-ent local and state fees be abolished and a reasonable specific tax levied directly by the state instead, all of the revenue going to the roads fund.

Negro Attacks Man and Woman. Negro Attacks Man and Woman. William Tobias, 23, is in the hos-pltal in Filnt in a serious condition, and Mrs. Silas Halsey is slightly in-jured as the result of being attacked by two negroes Wednesday night. Tobias and Mrs. Halsey were walking on the east side when the aegroes attempted to take the woman tway from Tobias who immediately put up a fight. One of the negroes pulled a knite, "and stabbed Tobias n the stomach and left lung. He cannot recover. The mise then attempted to attack

annot récover. The mism then attempted to attack he wonyan, but were frightened away by an approaching rig. They suc-beded in getting her pocketbook which contained but a few dollars. The nearconce second which The negroes escaped

Shoots Girl and Self; Both Dying. Miss Elizabeth Morse, 23, daughter of the postmaster at Lyons, has two pullet wounds in her body, and L. H. sullet wounds in her body, and L. H. Schuerman, a wealthy furniture man-facturer of Carroliton, Ky. is mor-ally wounded as the result of a quar-iel in a closed taxicab in Grand Rap-ids, that resulted in the shooting of the girl by the Kentuckian, and an at-empt on his part to slay himself when cornered by the police. They are in separate hospitals, and both are reported to be dying. The trag-ity is the outgrowth of a love affair that has existed several years, and the young woman's refusal to wed the manufacturer. He is considerably older than Miss Morse.

Farm Experts at Graduate School

Farm Experts at Graduate School. Michigan Agricultural college will be honored this summer by the fith blennial session of the Graduate School of Agriculture, which is con-ducted once in two years under the suspices of the Association of Amer-ican Agricultural Colleges and Ex-periments. The Graduate School of Home Economics will be conducted at the same time, July 1 to 26. The facukies for the two schools include eminent authorities from the principal universities in the United tattes, and one or two foreigners.

Battle Creek After Pure Milk, Battle Creek's crusade for pure milk, which has resulted in severa arrests and much trouble for dairy, arreats and much trouble for dairy-ment took a new turn when the health department announced that bereafter all rusty milk carls found on wagons inside the city Hents will be marked and sent back on first of-fense and punctured so as to render them useless on second offense. Bat-tle Creek will also condemn milk with a temperature over 60 degrees. and milk that fails to pass the test for bacteria. for bacteria.

Biaisdell President of Alma College. Blaisdell President of Alma College. Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdall, professor of English in the Michigan Agricul-tural college, notified Dr. J. M. Bark-ley of Detroit that he has accepted the presidency of Alma College of-fered him by the board of trustees two weeks ago, and of which Dr. Barkley of Forest Avephe Presbytér-ian church, Detroit, is chairman. Dr. Blaisdell takes the position made vacant by the resignation of Dr. A. F. Bruske, for 23 years presi-dent of Alma and who retired last winter. winter.

Kalamzzoo Papermakers on Strike. Between 500 and 600 papermakers on ormakers went on strike at Kalamazoo, throw-ing out of employment nearly 3,000 people. Papermakers employed by four mills struck, the Bryant. King, Kalamazoo and Monarch being affect-ed

ed. The men have been working 11 and 12-hour shifts. They ask eight hours' work with the same pay they have been receiving for 11 hours' work

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Miss Clark is the charming young aughter of the speaker of the house of representatives.

anning Man New Head of Chapter. Manistee was chosen as the next meeting place of the grand council, Royal and Select Masons and of the Noral and Select Masons and of the Grand chapter Royal Arch Masons at the conclusion of their annual ses-sions. The meeting next year will start on the fourth Tuesday in June. A charter was granted for the new chapter at Gladwin. Officers of the grand chapter, R. A. M., are:

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M., are: High priest, James H. Thompson, Lamsing: deputy grand high priest, John H. Kingsley, Manchester: grand king, William W. Watts, Ann Arbor: grand scribe, Albert J. Young, Esca-naba: grand treasurer. Emcreson M. Newei, Fenon: grand secretary lecturer. Horace S. Maynard thar-lotte: grand chaplain, Rev. John Claf-lin, Eaton Raplds; grand captain of the host, Robert H. Hunt, Detroit; grand 'principal sojourner. Elmer S. Atherton, Durand; grand royal arch captain, Walter H. Booth, Grand Rap-ids; master of the third veil, George W. Leedle, Marshall; grand master of the second veil. Frank H. Williams, Aveil, S. Grand, S. McGregor, of Detroit,

Lindsey Forms Party for Teddy in Colorado.

Colorado. The "Progressive party of Colo-rado" was incorporated recently, its chief object being to further the can-didacy of Theodore Roosevelt or some other progressive for president of the United States. Its incorporators are: Ben B. Lindsey, E. P. Logan and Philip S. Van Clee. 'Among the pur-poses given for the organization are the election of delegates to a national progressive convention and the enter-ing of a ticket in the state election.

Increase Rate at Lapeer Home.

At a joint meeting of the board of control of the state home for feeble minded at Lapeer, and the state board of auditors, the rate per capital

board of auditors, the rate per capita was raised from 46 to 48 cents. This will mean an increase of about \$8.000 in the cost of operating the home. The action was taken on request of the board of control, it holding the buildings were in had need of repair. The rate was cut down last year by Gov. Osborn from 48 to 46 cents. The increase voted is subject to the ap-proval of the governor.

Start Third Party at Battle Creek. Start Third Party at Battle Creek. With the sanction of Michigan's progressive Republican leaders, a mass convention will be held in Bat-tle Creek Saturday, July 6, at 1 o'clock to arrange for a county ticket to oppose the regular Republican, Democratic and Socialist nominees, and to lay plans for a state conven-tion at which a complete state ticket will be nominated and presidential electors named. electors named.

West Branch Citizens Order Phones Out.

Strenuously opposing a 50 per cent increase in telephone rates, West Branch citizens have resorted to Branch citizens have resorted to primitive methods, practically every merchant and resident in the town agreeing to order their telephones removed by the first of July. Notice was given that beginning with Jethy 1 an increase in rates of 50 per cent would be enforced and in view of the poor service, the citizens pro-tested, but to no avail.

Over 200 Mexican Robels Hanged. According to the monthly report of the state transfer the state of Michtzifac and summarily hanged. Refu-gees arriving from that bandit-infest-ed region say the fringe of the for-ers lining the road for a long dis-tance in the vicinity of Huitzlike was marked with bodies hanging from the imps of trees. The rebel leader surrendered after

He's no: what you would call spectacular. On board his yacht he usually wears a sweater that once was clean, and an old pair of <u>sinnel</u> trousers. His feet which are usually bare, are uninndoome from hard use and sun and salf water. He is as much unlike the fashionable yachtsman as any one you could imagine. And he doem't this much. But he is a man who has formed a habit of get-ting there, and though the place he wants to get to is salion much, good from a bustness point of view, he is none the worse citizen for theil lits the gatting there is the touch of the weather that county, much the result at the other and. Go and be a single-bander! He's not what you would call spectacular.

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gan has more money on hand than at any time since 1906, the amount in all funds making a grand totat or avavator 037 14

037.14. In the primery school fund there is a total of \$5466,584.21, which amont will be distributed among the various school districts this month. The general (nd balance at the close of business, June 29, was \$3,732,608.21.

J. G. Neuchterlein, who before his retirement in 1907 taught 50 years in the German Latheran schools in Grand Raubids Afrian, Roseville, Frankenmuth and 'Detroit, died in Grand Raubids from 'spoplery'. He was 76 years of age. Practically all the merchants in West Branch have a greed to have their phones taken out July 1 as a result of the 50 per cent increase in rates.

Crystal Falls is to have one of the inest grade schools in the state. The structure is to be 306 feet long and 127 feet deep and will be erected after plaus designed by Derrick Hu-bert at a cost of \$114,000.

The final dividend in the Giazier while was made to the state 126-making the total \$20,000 returned out. of the entire \$200,000 defaulted by the former state treasurer.

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short battle. When the insurrec-shad been disarmed they were led the edge of the forest and one after the other they were strung up to trees.

Fire starting in the banana storage rooms in the Ellis & Bashara commis-sion house caused \$10,000 damage to the Rifenberg block in Muskegon.

A safe and safe Fourth of July is assured in Eaton Rapids, Mayor True having issued strict orders that the law governing the sale and use of ax-plosives shall be rigidly enforced there on the national holiday.

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The big Fourth celebration for Gratiot county is to be held at Itha-es this year. No individual hilarity will be indulged in by any of the other cities in this district. On that that the baseball supremscy of that part of the state will be settled by the terms representing that . Mer-rit, Brechenridge and the Indian school of Mt. Pleasant.

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GHOSTS EVER BOTHER YOU?

If So, Southern Negro Folks Say These Simple Precautions Will Chase 'Em.

As a part of 'the folklore of the ne gro folks the superstitions of slayery days are of great interest. The fol-lowing are some of the negro's beliefs about ghosts:

about ghosts: To feel a hot breath of air strike you at twilight signified the nearby presence of a ghost. Should you wish to avoid him, stop and turn your coat and trousers and hat wrong side out and the spirit cannot encounter you. If however, he is a purenacious

If, however, he is a purpactous sprite and approtches despite the change, turn and address him thus: "In the name of the Lord, what do you want?" Whereupon he will tell you his business upon earth, then depart and never, never trouble you again. If, on the other hand, it is a prowling shost who crawls under the house, bumps against the floor, makes strange sounds, and whispers in the midnight hours, you have only to put in a new floor and he will do so no

Some ghosts are obtrusive and will not only prowl about the house, but creep in through the crack of the door in the wee small: hours of the night, and, once inside, expand to vast pro-portions. To spare yourself any dis-turbance in this way, sow mustard weed all about the doorstep just before going to bed, or place a sieve on the

Before entering, the spirit will have to count all the boles in the "Before entering, the spirit will have to count all the holes in the sieve or all the mustard seeds, and by this time daylight will come and he will have to go. As the counting for one night will not do for another you are allways safe.—Southern Workman.

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Eight years ago f got eczema all over my hands. My fingers fairly bled and it itched until it almost drove me frantic. The eruption began with frantic. The eruption began with Itching under the skin. It spread fast Itching under the skin. It spread fast from between the fingers around the nails and all over the whole hands. I got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash diskes.] Then it spread all over the left side of my chest. A fine doc-tor treated the trouble two weeks, but did me no good. I cried sight and day. Then I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Othimser burt without much Soap and Ointment but without much hope as I had gone so long. There was a marked change the second day, and so on until I was entirely cured. and so on until I was entirely cured. The Cuticura Soap we have always kept in our home, and we decided kept in our home, and we decided after that lesson that it is a cheap poap in price and the very best in quality. My hasband will use no other acap in his shaving mug." (Signed) Mirs. G. A. Selby, Redonda Beach, Chi. Jan. 15, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ontment are sold by drug-gists and dealers everywhere, a sam-ple of each, with 32-page book, will be unsited free on employing the be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L. Boston.

"Mug" is Overworked Word.

The most overworked word in the Englishman's vocabulary of slang is "Mug." As a noun it may mean a face, a fool, or a student who prefers reading to sport. As a verb its mean-ings are still more varied. It may mean to study hard, or to strike in the face. It also means to rob or swindle, and among actors to grimace or make faces. To mug up is also, in theatrical face.

faces. To muy up is also, in the atrical pariance, to make up. Finally, to make up. Finally, to make one of the self is to get drunk, the resulting condition being one of mugginess. There is more ob-vious sense in this last use of the word than in some of the others, for alchouses, in the eighteenth century, were commonly known as mughouses. Mug is the English equivalent of the German Zug, which Mark Twain found to mean everythmar. A new sense of to mean everything. A new sense of the verb "mug" in the American slang is to photograph a face.

For Forty Years a Mermit. Isaac Sheath, who has just died in the workhouse at the age of seventy-eight, lived the life of a hermit for mearly forty years at Newport, Isle of Wight. He occupied a med-but which he erected on a piece of wasts land in the village of Chie, b@ the hut became so dispidured that the rural district council ordered its de-struction. Elevant was really en-perated by the council meterons, and before he left for the workhouse



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2,000 Homeless in New Flood. Two thousand flood refugees made homeless by the Hymelia crevasso waters, are being fed and housed at the-United States naval station at New Orleans. Several hundred others are being cared for at other nearby points. The flood waters about the suburbs are gradually receding. Mike Walsh, a half breed Cherokee and his squaw were rescued yesterday from a raft on which they had floated from Southern Oklahoma. Walsh could speak but little English, but indicated to his regeourge that when the floods visited his state several weeks ago he and his squaw were forced to seek refuge on the raft and, with a small amount of flood. had remained on it ever since. The man's leg had been frac-tured, and both he and the squaw were in a half-starved condition.

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2,000 Homeless in New Flood.

A big union Hoiiness camp-meet-ing.will be held at Frost lake, near Standish, July 3 to 14. Rev. Moses Smith, the Indian evangelist, will be one of the speakers.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

7.50. Sheen and lambs-Best lambs. \$7.50 678.50; fair to good lambs. \$6.50(27; light to common lambs. \$4.66; yearl-ings. \$467; fair to good sheep. \$36 3.50; culls and common, \$1.60(2.50; .Hogys-Light to god butchers, \$7.456 7.50; pirs. \$6.50607.5; light yorkers, \$7.1667.25; stags. 1-3 off.

\$7.14 @7.25; stags_1.3 off. EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.-Catle-Slow: heat 1,400 to 1,600 lb htters dry red. \$947.40; rood to prime: 1.300 to 1.400-lb sters, \$5.569.25; rood to prime 1.200 to 1,300 lb sters, \$5.50 25.5; medlum butcher sters, 1,000 to 1300 lbs, \$7@7.50; light grass sters, \$646.65; thest grass cows, \$464.60 Arrassy fat helfers, \$656.50; grassy bd656; thelfers and sters, mixed, \$5.7; ers, \$4.2564.50; best ferding Sters, de-horned, extra group, \$5.50465; common feeding sters, \$4.504.65; stockers, in-ferior, \$3.5044; prime export hulls, and springers \$50 T FT ET ETEE-\$5.50465; hest byters hulls, \$5.50465; rain to rood mikers and springers, \$406.50 mon milkers and springers, \$406.50 mon milkers and springers, \$406.50 mon heat to heart \$100.50 mon heat \$100.50 mon milkers and springers, \$406.50 mon heat \$100.50 mon heat

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The New Dairy Building at State Fair Grounds

The State of Michigan will have a this will be a demonstration barn dh Gender and State Aley and

A Matter of Names, "What is the difference between pomme de terre and potato?" "About two dollars."—Harvard Lampoon.

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It was 211 years ago when Chevalier Antoine de la Motte Cadillac started from LuChine. Quebec, and eventually longer pitfalls for the weary traveler

and soldier of fortune had with him ress of the modern Cadillac, nor is is is expedited that Lake Huron will prove a expedited that Lake Huron will prove a expedited that Lake Huron will prove a mystery or a handicap to the entour-Pontchartrain of France. The trip of this navigator and happy-Golucky wayfarer was beset with feature the trip being made by the hardships, quarrels with Indians, pri-twations and disappointments, but the being met and hurassed by savage red-likes of France were eventually plant-skins, he will be pleked up in Lake Si ed on the shores of what is now De-troit July 22, 1701.

ed on the shores of what is now De-troit July 22, 1701. To innugurate Cadillaqua, a water fete to be held in Detroit annually the last week in July in celebration of Cadillac's founding of the city, a mod-tern hero is making the same trip that Cadillac made. Imagine the differ-ence in traveling which 211 years have made. The hostile indians who made government hout soft as the flag-war on the real Cadillac and his stur-dy voyagers are now the most docile ship passes Indied, times, have citizens of Canada. The Ottawa river

Antoine the is shorte cannue started polyages near inter the same transmission of the form La Coine. Queekee, and eventually longer pitfalls for the weary traveler landed and founded a trading post on Georgian bay, an unknown region to the ste where the great city of Det the white man when Cadillac crosser troit now stands. The French explorer it, is not expected to thwart the progrand soldier of fortune had with him ress of the modern Cadillac, nor is it

of the pitcous look the blind have, to his face.

'My trip's about over, anyway," he "My trips moot over, anyway, he sald, "an' I don't wast to slow up at the terminal on old '97." But it's all right, sir, it's all right. I might have had some accident on secount of my eyes' an' have carried on the folles that wan't ready for the last station. But I don't believe I would. I really didn't need to see with her. She was eyes for me; and she had too much

sense to go wrong. "There's jest one favor I want to ask, sir: Have 'em let me though the gates whenever she's in from her trips.

sates whenever she's in from her trips. It'll be a comfort to us both, sir." For a long time, the engine, under a strong, young hand, kept her regular, runs. But she got fractious and cranky, and was finally used only in the yards. Old Al never missed his visit to, her, though he grew feebler all the time, and seemed to mourn over her obvined and recleted an over her changed and neglected ap

earance. One day as he leaned against her One day as no reaced against her dull sides, patting her and talking of the days they had passed togeth-er, a young switchman, new in the yards and ignorant, stepped up to him.

veteran was an old engineer, the old-est on the road, and "97" had been for years dearer to him than wife, or child, or friend. him. "This is the last day for old '97," be called into the dull ears. "Some showmen have benght her, an' they're going to take her down on the siding an' run her off the upper bridge. Two trainloads comin' from Newton to see it. And there'll be fireworks and a great sight." The old iman put his head to his throat and leared more heavily against the condennead earing. The source fall All control of the second seco

urust and leaned more heavily against the condemned engine. The young fel-low continued:

low continued: "Better be here. It'll be a big show. She'll have steam up an' be sent wild. Starts at nine, fi it's pretty dark." He went whistling away to set the switch for the eight o'clock fiyer, and the old eugines: was left alone. But a flush was on the furrowed face, andg the dim eyes burned with a strange light light.



Double Buggies, Surreys,

to love a creature of iron and steel. There wasn't an engine along the di-vision kept in better shape than "97." New styles were adopted, and all the late inventions came in, but the "old" girl" kept her place, and Al Reece kept has in it on biointer ant to Sell Your G by his care She's r " mid the director If you are suffering Want to Seil Your Hardware an hour later to a group of trainmen, who had been stoking up the old en-Want Costoners for Anything Advertise Weekly in This Paper Advertising Is the Way to Succas Advertising Brings Customers The did-fashioned brass mountings Farm Wagons, Single and Double Light and Heavy Harness, Collars, Strap Goods, Flynets, Dusters, from Backache, Lamewere as bright as the day they were fitted on, and there wasn't a speck or a bit of dust about her anywhere. gine, and hanging her sides with gay-ly covered banners. "This is her last ness of the Muscles, Diz-Whips, etc., then judge for yourself as to the best place ziness, Headache, Constilet her go!" e threw the throttle wide, and as trip, let her He threw But as time passed on the men bepation, Swelling of the to buy. You will surely be convinced that your money Advertising Keeps Custor gan to book haif pityingly at the old engineer and whisper that perhaps he would have to be retired before "97" Advertising Insured Success Advertising Shown Energy Advertising Shown Flock Advertising Shows Flock the engine bounded with a mighty leap toward the grade's incline leaped onto will go farther here than anywhere else. Quality and price guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Limbs, Feet or Ankles, Tuberculosis and Troubleto ground. ound. A great crowd gathered the siding greeting the wild en man called in. was called in. "Why, he can't see a foot in front of him," said one of the young fei-lows, "and it's a mighty risk to let a sized man run an engine!" The same thought was moving the Ensetiors, for they could no longer ig-nore the fact of his condition. But flows who balleve corporations have no scale might have learned much if they had witherand the scale in the some Coúghs, strong the staing greeting the wild en-gine with a cheer, which speedily turned into a yell of horror; for as the panting thing maily rushed toward the bridge they may a figure on the right-hand sent; and as the glow from the furnace lighted the cab with its red spiendor it shone upon the fixed, white face of the old engineer, going to his death with "97." Advertise or Bast Advertise Long E. H. Langworthy, SAN JAK CURES Advertise Well ADVERTISE The Implement Bealer, WAYNE, MICH. Man should die of old age, not At Oace liseases. San Jak will keep your blood as pure as a lity. We sell San Jak and will guar-mites estifaction or return the price of one bottle. Home 'phone 243, 1L. 25, Plymouth Exchange to scale anight have learned much if hay had witnessed the scene in the unsarrancesist's office when old Al-lesce was pensioned and discharged. The news had been broken to him ys a nan who looked at the bowed fig-me with manly bears and at the con-linear of the interview had taken the officers hand, that had beid the lever here a many years, in his own as a an anight have done. In This Paper Friendly Confidences. Friendly Confidences. "What did b.f ma say to you when you came th?" inquired Johnny of his friend who had come to tea. "She said she was very pleased to see me." "The giad," said Johnny in a relieved tome. "Ous she said this morning she hoped you wouldn't come."—Stray Stories." Rent Receipt Books JOHN GALE, Again We Say PAPER **1BC**. ----

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