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THERE IS a lesson in the above picture for every man-every boy—every girl: a lesson of human interest—s lesson of self preservation—a warning to look alread.

The nickels and dimes looksply and thoughtlessly spent, if deposited in this bank, insure you against the possibilities of becoming a charge on the county, or being dependent upon charitable relatives or friends.

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of State Fair Tickets at ail office closes Saturrday, 5th at noon. Buy your w and save money. 50c if you buy your the gate. BUY NOW.

Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with singing. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise, be thankful unto him and bless his name.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 6th.

10 a. m.—Communion; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

7 p. m.-Preaching by the pastor.

WELCOME

Chas. F. Reebs, Superintendent, Plymouth Public Schools.

Kindergerten
First Grade
Second Grade
Third Grade
Fourth Grade
Fifth Grade
Sixth Grade

In and Around Plymouth Plymouth Schools **Opened Monday**

as well attended. There were quite a mumber from Plymouth present.

number from Plymouth present.

Rumor has it that Chas. Ely and Fred
M. Warner will erect three cottages at
Walled Lake next Spring. — Farmington Enterprise.

Plymouth public schools opened last
Monday with an unusual high school
enrollment. The established success of
Plymouth echools leads us to believe
that we are meeting the educational
needs of Plymouth and its vicinity.

mearing completion, and it is expected. There are fifty non-resident pupils, meaning completion, and it is expected. There are fifty non-resident pupils some time during September. Automobile license tags for 1915 will completed the work in the rural school, see a dark blue background with white figures. The figures will be embussed and an aluminum seal of the state will be in one corner of the plate.

Northville's handsome new theatre is needed of Pymouth and its vicinity. The control of the state of Pymouth and its vicinity. The control of the pupils of the state of the work with resident pupils. Our aim is to extend to all, sourteous treatment, scholarly instruction and a sympathetic interest in their welfare. Plymouth

Northville barbers have raised the price of a shave and barrout. The Record thinks that is will be a close shave for some of them at the increased rates, but "Safety First" may help out

given prompt attention. We do not want you to miss receiving a single number of the Mail.

If you want to save money on your state fair tickets you had better purchase them at the Mail office before September 5th. You can getthem for 35 cents each or three for one dollar. These tickets are good for any day of the fair. The regular admission will be 50 cents when tickets are purchased at the fair grounds.

The great drawing power of "Uncle
Tom's Cabin" was again demonstrated
last Saturday evening when John F.
Stowe's company played to a packed
tent opposite the hotel on the old Fuller
property. The company carries a
splendid band and they gave two excellent outdoor concerts that were much
enjoyed.

The home coming held at Wayne last
week Wednesday and Thursday was a
decided success. There was a big
crowd and plenty of attractions. Many
Plymouthlites went over to our neigh-

Plymouthites went over to our neighboring village during-the two-days and they speak in highest praise of the many good attractions Wayne had prepared for their entertainment.

Governor Ferris has announced the ppointment of Richard E. Barron, of appointment of Richard E. Barron, of Howell, as state oil inspector. Barron will succeed John T. Owens of Benton Harbor, whose term will expire this monta. Numerous candidates were ster-the position which pays \$2,500 a year. The appointment dates for two years and confirmation by the senate is unneces-

Confirmation by the senate is unnecestable to the pocket of a Plymouth man on a hot day afforded surprise and armusement for a Wayne man the other day. As Homer Bubbard of Wayne and a friend, Mr. Smell of Muncle Ind.; were standing on Michigan avenue a gust of wind brought loward them a small package that clotely resembled, despite their inclination to doubt, a peckage of bills. The little roll was gathered is and counted. They were assounted at the result. The total was \$800. While they were wondering how to dispose of their find or how to inceste the ermer, a man with phills from Plymouth had discovered a timilar deficiency in his secondate and was advertised to the poole, and the business means of properties of increased trade. W. T. Pettingful, who for several years has been the moving spirit in these free entertainments during the poole, and the business means the driver of increased trade. W. T. Pettingill, who for several years has been the moving spirit in these free entertainments into the properties.

Good Work on Streets

Scient Commissioner Unison has been doing some excellent work on some of the streets in the village. North Harvey street has been greatly improv-ed by the hauling in of many loads of dirt taken from the Penniman avenue paring exceptation. This street has also been parked, and this and the fact that it is an unusually wide street gives it a very fine and attractive appearance. Union street has been greatly improved also in the same manner.

Canning Factories Are Busy

Williams Bros. canning factory is a busy place these days caring for the tomate crop of which they had over 200 acres contracted with the growers of this vicinity. The plant is giving employment to quite a few people and they are running nights part of the time. Wm. Springer is in charge of the plant. The Vaughn plant and G. C. Raviler's plant to also have placed to the plant.

Wingard-Daggett

Russell A. Wingard and Miss Vivias Russell A. Wingard and Miss Vivian Daggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Daggett, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on north Main street last week Thursday evening, August 27th, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Joseph Dutton performing the ceremony to the presence of only a few of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. After the ceremony refreshments were served. The happy young couple are among Plymouth's most highly estemed young people and they have the best wishes of people and they have the best wishes o a host of friends for a happy wedded life

Work will soon be commenced on the new building which the Plymouth United Savings Bank will erect on the corner of Liberty street and Starkweather avenue in north village, in which a branch bank of that institution well be established. John Patterson has the contract for the new building, which is to be modern in every respect and will be a great credit to the villiage when it is completed.

nounces the arrival of new fall milliner; in her ad in this paper.

Street Commissioner Chilson ha

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SYNOPSIS.

The Red Glow.

Henley did not know what an impetus he had given with his "Pick out the thing you want most and fight until you get it."

Mark had not sought out Karia.

More than he would admit to himself, he had suffered during the weeks of injustice. Suffering had for the time dulled the longing for her. And behind that had been a proud reluctance to offer a love tainted by the tongues of scandal-mongers. But now the hunger for a great love-born on an of scandal-mongers. But now the hun-ger for a great love—born on an autumn evening of his youth when he had come upon a frail slip of a girl gazing into the twilight, too a part of him to be stifled even the years of flerce blind strug-

during the years of herce blind strug-gle and disappointment—made itself felt again, downing pride. . . . He called up the Todd hospital, was told that Mrs. Whiting was not there, but could be reached at a certain num-ber. He called up that number. . The response came in a low voice that even the telephone could not rob of its music for him. His heart leaped. *Karke."

There was a pause, then the low voice came again: "Who is that?"
"This is Mark Truit."
Another wait, so long that be thought the connection had been broken.
"Yes?"
"Is there any party of the connection had been broken.

there any reason for an acci

"If you think not, there is none.
.. Are you still there?"
"Yes..... You can come here." She are an address.
"This evening?"

"If you wish . . . Good-by."
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tment house in one of the city's ter neighborhoods. Three stories to take a treet he came to a door on h was her card. He knocked he opened the door. For many nds they stood looking at each r, motioniess, speechiess. . . He is the silence, in a strange greet that spoke of itself.

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hat me histly. Thank you, Karia.
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or you fell again to the wring.
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we find no to with might, we

Author of
"THE MAN HIGHER UP." "HIS RISE
TO POWER." Etc.

him. He kissed her again and again. For a long minute he held her so, in sitence. . . . Insidious moment, throwing open the gate that he might peer into a golden realm such as even this Joseph had never dreamed!

"You haven't said it," he broke the

"That I love you? Do I need—" "No." He kissed her again. "Only I can't quite believe it yet. It's worth going through all the trials and dis-appointments and ugliness—to have

appointment this hour."

Much later—it did not seem long—
he asked: "Kazia, when will you marry

me?"
She did not answer for a long while.
Then she gently pushed him away and
spoke, slowly, as though all her
strength were needed to force out each word.

"I can not marry you."
"You can not--" He stared at her

She shook her head, mute. "But why? You are free."
"I am free—under the law. But

"I can not."
"But why?" he persisted. "You must have some reason." Then he aroused himself. "Though you may just as well forget it. Do you think," he cried, "I've found a real enduring love only to let it go?"
"I have a reason. I—" She broke off, tooking away. Her hands clasped tightly in her lap, unclasped, then went out in a little appealing gesture as her eyes came back to him. "It isn't that I don't want to, I—I love you. But—oh, can't you understand? How could the love endure the little trials and frictions, the nearness, the commonplaceness of every-day life together?"

commonpaceness of every-day lite together?"
"Ah! I wish you hadn't said that."
He was staggored for the moment: to
him her reason was not an empty one.
But he went on firmly: "That wouldn't
be true with us. It's never true where
there is a real love to smooth the
way. And you and I—we mustit judge
by our past, because we've never
found the real love—until now."
"Yes, it is real. I think it is real."
From her wisitul voice he though
he had shaken her. He pressed her
hard. "Of course, it is. Then, don't
you see—"

"No, if it is real, then I can't—I daren't—risk losing it. I haven't had much, ever, except this love—I mustn't lose it. And you don't know—I'm not fine and clever and cultured, like—like the women you've known. You'd see the lacks—"She was becoming incoherent. "Oh, don't try to persuade me. You only make it hard. I've been thinking of this—and of when you'd come—so long! And I know."

But he did try to persuade her. And longing lent him eloquence, as he pictured for her their love, triumphant over the starving years of separation.

in her eyes both fear and the glow of the flame he had lighted. The hand, held out to him in involuntary gen-ture, was trembling visibly. ture, was trembling v Why—do you go?

"But you said—"
"I didn't say—I wouldn't love you."
He laughed again. "What is love—
by itself?"
"We could," pitifully she put forth
the suggestion, "we could be friends."
"Friends! I'm no bloodless poet I
want a whole love."

want a whole love."
Her hungering look was calling him, drawing him across the room to her. It hade him take her. He took her, woodaringly, daxed by the seeming surrender. In his clasp she seemed to

surrender. In his clasp she seemed find a new courage. "Then—then—I will give you whole love—if you will take me as

"No, no!" he muttered. "Not that, Karia! I've hurt you enough. And it wouldn't be a whole love. It couldn't be a lasting love. Love can't live except in the light of day."
"Love, if it is love, is its own light." "But the risk you fear! It would be

"But the risk you fear! It would be greater your way."

"This is my risk, not yours." Her arms encircled his neck, drawing his hot cheek down to hers. "And there is no one else. I am alone. No one would be hurt. It wouldn't—it couldn't—be a blager love if given in the world's way. And it is all I can have, all I can give. Let me have it until—"She ended in a gasp that was almost a sob.

CHAPTER XXI.

Arcady.

He went to sleep that night, fearing the awakuning. But as he worke to the ammona of the early summer sunshine filling his hotel room, the dreaded reaction did not come. He ahine filling his hotel room the direction did not come. He could think only with tenderness of the somen who had yielded to him, the leve that did not haggle, with a serie of swee and the query, Could be that hi?

He swee, and going to the telephone of the heart the called her number.

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"Kasia, if you should happen to in-vite me to breakfast—"
"Oh, will you? Come soon. (I—I am always waiting for you."
But as he turned away from the telephone, something canght in his throat. "Poor Kasis!" he muttered. "We've cut out a big job for our-selves."

elves." He did not have to knock at her He did not have to knock at her door. While he was still mounting the last flight of stairs, it was thrown open and she stood awaiting him in the little entrance hall. When he took her in his close clasp, she put her hand to his forehead and looked searchingly into his eyes. He was glad that what she saw there contented her.

"Oh, I'm glad," she murmured from his shoulder, "I'm glad you called me up."

up."
"Of course I did. How long did you think I could wait to hear your voice

again?"
"I was afraid you wouldn't. If you hadn't--"

hadn't--"
"But I did." He kissed her.
Afterward, when the table had been cleared and the dishes washed—he helping with an awkwardness they found very comic—he broached his

"Kazia, have you ever been in the woods?"

"No. But I remember you used to tell me of the fills you come from. I've always wanted to see them."

"Oh, yes, they're beautiful. But men

"Oh, yes, wanted to see them."
"Oh, yes, they're beautiful. But men live there. I meant clear out beyond the edge of things as you know them."
So he told her of the wilderness he had visited—of calm pelludid rivers that became noble lakes and then rushed madly down narrow rocky chutes; of vast stretches of untouched forest, pathless to all but the wild things and the lonely, hardly less wild trapper; of its silences and ragings. She listened eagerly,
"Let's go there. Kazia."
The suggestion left her almost breathless for a moment. "Dare we?"
"Why not?"
"Why not?" she repeated slowly.
"There would be nothing to fear up there, nothing to conceal. We could stay until I have to go back to work."
"Longer, if you like it. You needn't think of work."
"But I must," she smiled. "I must."

"But I must," she smiled. "I must

The narrow take narrowed still further into a smooth clear river that wound in and out among ever wooded hills. They passed the region where the cruel ax had swung and scarred; the trees became bigger, the forest denser. Here and there they came to a rapids where the cances had to be lifted and carried.

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missed the guide with orders to return every three weeks with fresh supplies...

Mindful of his resolve, he planned their days carefully, thinking only that they might be perfect for her.

The man was swept out of himself, out of his groove of thought, as never before. His struggles and victories and disappointments receded; they seemed part of another existence. If he thought of them briefly at all, it was but as a price well pad for his freedom. He did not guess that the habit of thisking minitally for her handiness was slowly prying loose

haptiness was slowly prying loose other and firmly fixed habits. Two moons wared and waned. The guide came with supplies, and sgain a second time. On his third appear-ance, the time set for their departure,

a second time. On his third appearance, the time set for their departure, Mark without consulting Easies, sent him back. She did not seem to notice the ghange in plan.

On the day when the guide should have returned again, he did not construct the contract of the lake for a lany attagrauper paddle, watching the masses of black closustant thunder.

swiftly, their light craft was tossing only for public consumption, though I ters I, wish to discuss with you, and the cance to safety and fied to the cabin just as a wall of green and darkness swept down upon them.

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watched, in one of their long silences She sighed and stirred, looking up

His heart ached with a deep poign

nting. The guide is coming. Let us hurry

pointing.

"The guide is coming. Let us hurry. It is time for us to go."

"No!" He sprang to his feet.

"Please," she put out an appealing hand, "let us not talk of it, but hurry. We must go. I've thought it out, and it is best."

They breakfasted hurriedly and began the brief preparations to leave, putting the cabin in order and stowing into the cances the little they would need on the trip down the river. They were soon ready.

They were about to embark when Kazla, without explanation, turned and went back to the cabin. Many minutes passed and she did not reappear. Then Mark followed her. He found her lying prone on the pile of pine boughs that had been their couch, face buried in her arms. Harsh dry sobs shook her.

With a cry he dropped to his knees beside her, gently stroking her hair, trying to soothe her grief. He pleaded with her to stay.

Soon she had regained control. She

"But I must," she smiled. "I must live—and I'm not a very rich woman."
"But I—"
"Hush!" She laid a silencing hand over his lips.
It was easily arranged. He dropped a note to Henley which led the latter to believe that his counsel had been taken and Mark had gone away to let gossip run its course and die. Karia had no explanations to make.
They met in Toronto and there took a train together. They alighted far to the north at a rude little lumber town where the smell of fresh-awn lumber, mingled with the fragrance of balsam, swept down a long narrow lake. After one night in the home of a lumberjack to whose simple mind it never occurred to question the status of his Yankee guests, they started up the lake by cance with a guide who was to leave them when they had made a permanent camp.
From beginning to end their stay in the woods was without cloud or faw. The narrow lake narrowed still further into a smooth clear river that wound in and out among ever wooded hills.

are storms even in the wilderness. A time would come—you are a man—when love wouldn't be enough. You would begin to want other men. You would chafe sgainst the gogeliness and inaction. We would go gladly then and we could look back on this only as a dream that failed. But now—oh, I shall have something to remember! And you will have something to remember. . . See! You know I'm right. . . . Come."

CHAPTER XXII.

The Cleft Stick.

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In Canada's capital, thinking themselves etill safe, Mark had persuaded Karia to stay over two days, that they might have one last uninterrupted period together. It was a mistake, an anticlimax.

They were at breakfast when, glancing up, Mark sopied a familiar figure at the doorway of the hotel dining room—a figure of courtly and noble mien; moving with slow thoughtful stride and head slightly bent, as though, even amid the commonplace functions of life, his mind never ceased to dwell on momentous philanthropic projects; and withal modestly unaware of the whisper that ran over the room or of the many necks craned in his direction. An obsequious capital of waiters led him down the room, and by fateful chance, toward the table where sat Mark and Karis. Mark regarded him in that fascination which a dangerous object often has for its victim.

Now it may be that the philanthropist was not quite so unaware as he seemed of the interest evoked by his entrance, for a pair of furtively roving eyes alighted upon Mark. He stopped. "Can it be—of course, it is Truit." This is an unexpected pleasure." He extended a genial hand.

Mark took it mechanically. "How are you, Mr. Quinby?" he muttered out of his dase.

"I suppose I am well." Jeramiah Quinby smiled benignantly. "A busy

are you, Mr. Quinby?" he muttered out of his dase.

"I suppose I am well." Jeremiah Quinby amilied benignantly. "A busy life leaves little time to consider the state of one's health. You are looking better than I have ever seen you."

"The better than I ve ever been."

There was 'a pause during which Quinby glanced tentatively at Karla.

"Ah! Perhaps I am intruding!"

Quinby salled humorously, as one who knows his welcome anywhere is assured.

Mark brought his whirling thoughts

to a stop. "No, certainly not. Mrs. Whiting..." He performed an intro-duction. Quinby's bow was impres-"I see you have just begun, hape—" He paused again, s

hape—" He percentively.
"You will join us? Mrs. Whiting I'm sure—"
Kazia nedded and smiled com

Razia nedded and smiled composedly.

"This is kind, indeed. Though I cheetd not," Quinby bowed again to Kasta, "hisme Truit for being selfair. He stock the chair held out tor him by the wetter, glancing from Mark's sunknowned face to Kazia's. "I see you have, beth been out under the sunknowned face to Kazia's. "I see you have, beth been out under the sunknowned in the sunknown and the informality, to be sure that the sunknown and the informality, to be sure that the sunknown and the informality, to be sure that the sunknown and the informality, to be sure that the sunknown and the informality to be sure that the sunknown and the informality to be sure that the sunknown and the sure that the sunknown and the sure that the

that you ware here. The governor-general—" - The phrase rolled linger ingly on his lips." The governor-general gave a reception. You would have been pleased I am sure, to see how our city, in my person, was honored."

"I'm very sure of it. Please tell us about it."

Quinby told them about it, with a weaith of detail.

But under cover of his monologue Quinby was shrewdly taking stock of his hearers and their situation; he had not missed that first moment of betraying confusion. Suspicion, guided by instinct, settled into conviction.

And the event matched Quinby's need. For in the very midday of his triumph, when the brilliancy and daring of his achievements promised to eclipse his better fortified but less



"Can it Be-Of Course, Is is Truitt."

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original rival in beneficence, a cloud no bigger than a man's hand had crept above the horizon. And if that cloud grew bigger, not MacGregor but Quinby himself might be eclipsed—and, alas! forever. A crisis, then, when "harmony" more than ever was needed in his forces. There are, Quinby gratefully thought, more ways than one of insuring barmony. He felt of his whip and got ready to crack it.

During a temporary lull Kazia, pleading some unfinished packing, made her escape. Quinby's eye followed her admiringly to the door, then bent upon Mark a look in which reproof and a certain ponderous waggishness struggled for the upper hand.

"Ah! Truitt! A sad dog, I fear."

"Not at all," said Mark coldly.

Quinby was blandry skeptical. "I find you, brown as an Indian, at breakfast alone at a botel with a woman dusky as an Indian midden. The parry "Mr. Quinby" said Mark not so coldly, "your tone—! My word—"

"Ah!" Quinby waved a pacific hand. "If your word is passed, that is enough. I am happy to believe it. Mrs. Whiting seems a charming woman. A well poised woman! A unusual woman!"

"Yes."

"Then, since I have your word in the matter, I feel safe in inviting you and Mrs. Whiting to share my car as far as Buffalo."

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Quinby received this with the sur prise of one whose invitations partake, of the peremptory quality of royalty's. "I hope she will not prefer a stuffy. Pullman to my car, which has been praised. I should be deeply hurt by a refusal. In fact," Mark looked up quickly, as though he had heard a warning crack! overhead, "I should construe a refusal as evidence— But

Whiting? The name is not familiar."
"I'm sure you never heard of her.
She's a trained nurse—a very successful one, I believe. I'll let you know
her answer."
They rose and Mark had the ensiable distinction of marching with
Jeremiah Quinby through the long
dining room, where by this time the
whisper of the great philanthroplat's
presence had been happily confirmed.
"Well." said Mark grimly, when he

presence had been happily connrmed.
"Well," said Mark grimly, when he
had found Kazia in their rooms, "you had found Kasia in their rooms, "you played suddence to good purpose. Quinby has just informed me, with exclamation points, that you are a charming woman, a well poised woman, an unusual woman."
She breathed a sigh of relief, "Then he doesn't suspect?"
"He's so sure of the truth that he wouldn't believe his own testimony to the contrary."

wouldn't believe his own testimony to the contrary."

"What can we do?"

"Exactly nothing but accept his in-vitation to travel in his car to Buffalo—and trust to luck, Flattery and sub-missiveness—be would call them har-mony—are the way into Quinby's good graces."

mony—are the way into graces."

But Quinby, when the journey had begun, made no reference to that party in the woods. His engaging manners—never, said the envious, so pronounced as in the presence of a pretty woman—were displayed in their perfection. Even Mark's fears were luiled.

at first the philanthropist gave him-At first the philanthropist gave him-self almost wholly to Kazia. He showed her the splendors of his car, from the little kitchen, where her expert ad-miration brought a grin even to the pudgy face of the Japanese cook, unto the plaster cast of the ichthyosaurus Quinbyi conspicuously placed at one side of the library section. "Truitt tells me, Mrs. Whiting, that you are a nurse. A beautiful calling! A fitting sphere for woman—woman, tender minister to suffering!" "And it pays," Kazia smiled, "better than most woman's work."

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"But not enough. Have you ever noticed that the most important services are always the poorest paid. I have often wished," Quinby sighed, "that it lay in my power to give every deserving man and woman the just roward earned by their service."

"Ah!" breathed Kazia, "that would be serverther to de."

"Ah!" breathed Kazis, "that would be something to do."
Quinby bent a benignant smile on Kazis, "Mrs. Whiting, you must leave me an address. As it happens, I am a trustee, and it may be, an influence in the Todd hospital. Surely the profession of healing offgrs a woman a larger—and a better spaid—field than mere individual nursing?"

"To those who are fitted."

"You are modest, of course. But I am sure I have not judged you too generously."

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He led Kazia to a big cushioned chair at the observation end of the car, had the Jap bring magazines and the latest novel.

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She lay back in the chair, smiling her thanks up to him, as frankly as if she had not a suspected secret to brazen out. The philanthropist smiled back—and the light in his eyes, as they swept the figure beneath them, was not philanthropy.

His smile became quizzical. He leaned over and patted her hand. "You

leaned over and patted her hand. "You are a plucky woman, my dear. I have a short memory—sometimes."
He went back to Mark.
"Truitt," he began, "does your recovered health mean that you are going back into harness?"
"I don't know," Mark answered ehortly. He had witnessed the tableau just described.
"You must get back. You are needed. Have you kept track of our labor situation?"
No."

"No."
Quinby sketched that situation, with terseness of which Mark had not



GOT THE ORDERS TWISTED | NOT WORRIED BY CAPTIVITY

That Part of Case Clear to Great De-tective, but He Was Silent as to the "influence."

"What can I do you for—do for you adam?" inquired the great detective

chair.

chair.

I am perplexed, puxiled, non-plused, at a lose," said the woman with the nose-glasses. "This morning when I came down to breakfast the cat was harging over the back of a chair in the parior, all twisted up in the most anaeing shape—I couldn't really begin to desorribe it, and out in the yard the parior clock was lying on its back in the center of the grass plot. It's all so unusual that I decided to come right to you. I couldn't consult my husband show!

he leaves the house at five o'clock is the morning."
"Madam," said the great detective after some deliberation, "do you remember the last words you said to your husband hast night?"
"Yes," replied the woman with the noss glasses. "I attended the prayer meeting and dance last night, so it didn't get home until quite last, and the last thing I said to my husband was, Dilayn, don't forget to wind up the clock and put out the cat."
"Exactly!" cried the great detective."
"And he got it twisted—I won't say under what influence."—Betroit Free.
Press.

Porpoises in New York Aquarium Seem by Their Antics to Be Enjoying Themselves.

The five big porpoises at the aquarium dash about in their pool and sometimes jump out of the water, scattering spray in all directions when they come down, relates the New York Times. Sometimes they expel the air from their lungs when their heads are an inch or two below the surface, and then they seem to be spouling. Suspended over the center of the porpoise pools, about four feet above the water, was a circle of incandesent electric lamps. In their splash-cent electric lamps. In their splash-

a light Alter a number of the section had been put out in this manner this fixture was taken out and another substituted.

The new fixture is ten feet above the surface of the water, where the spray thrown by the porpoises in their antice can scarcely reach it. Under the old fixture there had been placed a netting to soften the light, which is had been thought might he too bright for the porpoises, unaccesstomed to electric lights in their natural surroundings; under the new and history fixture there has been placed a white-translucent shade to make the light, still softer.

On a Larger Soals.

"All the world's a steen," and the state of the steen of the state of the st

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BOYS and GIRLS Cash money and work during old hours, write guide 10 JUNG MANUFACTURING CO., FINDLIS, C. FARM FOR SALE of trade. Ol sorry stock farm, improved, Jacobson, Co. sees terms. A. P. HOGGH, Jackson, Mich.

BEYOND THE JUVENILE COURT

Police Official Realiy Could Not Do-Much for Distressed Mother of "Little Jakie."

The telephone bell jingled merrily in the officers' room at Central station the other night and a feminine voice replied to the corporals' "helio." "Is dis der poleese station?"

"Is dis der poisose station?"
"Yes, madam."
"Vell, I want you to find my poy
Jakie and send him home."
"What has Jakie done?"
"Nuddings. But he won't stay home
at nights. He just rine around and
runs around. And sometimes he don't
get home till nearly tan o'clock.
Smothering a destre to laugh, the
corporal asked:
"How old is Jakie?"
"He vas thirty-two his last birthday."

"He vas tanty-"
day."
"Madam," gently replied the officer,
"you had better let Jake alone. He
probably has got a girl."—Louisville
Times.

Many Women at Work.
Prof. Edward A. Ross says that
there are about 5,000,000 women en
gaged in gainful occupations in the
United States, and that the number is gaged in gainful occupations in the United States, and that the number is increasing much more rapidly than the general population. The factory has taken everything out of the home, he says, except the preparing of food and the rearing of children. About one-third of the single women of the country between fitteen and twenty-five are engaged in occupations outside of their homes, and in the city 50 per cent, so that nearly half the women in the country are at work, but between twenty-five and thirty-five only one-fith of the number are atwork outside the homes, most of them being married.

A Detroit Occupation.
"What you been doin' the last year?"
"Waitin' for a fob at Ford's."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When a young widow makes up her mind to marry a bachelor he may es-cape by dying.

In seeking their level lots of men are to side down the hill. SISTER'S TRICK But It All Came Out Right.

How a sister played a trick that brought fory health to a collect flend is an interesting tale:
"I was a collect pand—a trumbling, nervous, physical prack, yet climits to the poison that stole away my strength. I mocked at Pestum and would have none of it.
"One day my sister substituted cup of piping hot Festum for my morning oup of collect but tild not tell me what it was. I noticed the riphment of it and remarked that the 'collect'

May Find Help in This

Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak to highly of your medicine. When



Another Sufferer Relieved.

Hebron, Me.—"Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydis E. Pinkhann's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—Mrs. CWARLER KOWE E. D. No.

For Good Cause.

A man allowed himself to get very much excited about a letter he had written to the editor of a newspaper. He told a friend that he intended to lick the editor.

"Why?"

lick the editor.
"Well, the other day I sent him a
letter on public affairs, which I signed
'Honestas.'"

"Didn't be print it?"
"Bure, he printed it; but what did
be do but add an 's' to the signature!"

on wash day. That's when you use ross Ball Blue. Clothes whiter than All grocers. Adv.

Foolish Remedies.

Mayor Mitchel of New York said of

Mayor Mitchel of New York said of a foolish suggestion for winning Ulster over to home rule:

"This remedy reminds me of the woman's page and said:

"John, it tells you here that silced onlons scattered about the house will absorb the smell of fresh paint."

"That's right, I guess, John answered. Decapitation, too, will cure a cold in the head."

o. Mrs. Kawler—Is she? Edith—Yes; she said she hoped m'd come today and have it over

Every man who isn't prominent in gines that he will be some time.

Water Is Good Medicine





of Tarboro to another.

"I guess the Doc will be glad to have his bill paid," remarked the other. 'That Miss Lucy's always ailing, ain't

in the bill paid," remarked the other wheelers had in those dark days, the young medico for Tarboro, was in no very pleasant state of mind as he dismounted from his vehicle in front of the ornate, usurious, but rather untasteful mansion on the hill. The Wheelers kers a wealthy New York family who made Tarboro their summer residence. They were the summer despots of the little town, in which old Cyrus Wheelers had large interests. And the doctor knew that there was nothing the matter with Miss Lucy.

He was shown into the living room, where a pretty, dark-haired girl lay on the loungs. Though she was such as to cause any ordinary observer to look twice at her, the mouth drooped patus look on the features.

Her mother, a society woman of the common type, welcomed the doctor with cold cordiality.

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"I can't imagine what they one against the young doctor conduct, doctor." faltered Lucy over conduct, doctor." fa



such as that one you have just been

man.

"Well, I guess you won't have many
more people to treat, sick or well," answered Mrs. Wheeler, significantly.
"My busband has a few triends in Tarboro, and he will see to that. Now you
can take your fee and go."
"There will be no fee because there
were no services," replied Frank Rogers, bowing himself out of the room.
Thow Wheeler had never been

to her anger was the fact that she be lieved the doctor had discovered her lieved the doctor had discovered her motive in sending for him. For she had been distinctly impressed by his appearance and it was to while away an idle hour that she had summoned him to attend her for her imaginary

overcome his prejudice against eating horse feed. Yet English cattle and horse feed. Yet English cattle and English horses have an eaviable reputation in parts of the world outside of England, and it may be that the English mossible for him. Cyrus Wheeler, head, and it may be that the English man will take a leaf out of his horse book.

Causes of Evolution.

The busy season was the summer. During the winter the few cases requiring medical attention were mostly handled by the older practitioners. Frank Rogers hung on that winter, hoping that his relentless enemies would have forgotten their grudge when the next summer came; but it was soon evident that they had returned bent upon giving him the couple grane. Lacy Wheeler cut him dead grane. Lacy Wheeler cut him dead of some content of J. F. Harvell's action of the find the program content of J. F. Harvell's complete against a time and the program cannel but the same and the English of all the ages have sought for in valing the same that the wiscat minds of all the ages have sought for in valing the program is what home is the program is what of the program is turned bent upon giving nim the coup de grace. Lucy Wheeler cut him dead in the street; her mother tittered when she passed him. By July it seemed as though the young man would have to pull up stakes and get

mpress upon the minds of all siling women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines." Mrs. CRARLES ROWE, R. F. D., No. 1. Hebron, Msine.

If you want special advicewife to Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and hold in strict confidence.

The Fingeriess Kind.

Lilian Russell during a recent risk to Atlantic City was amased to see the number of slashed shirts that still prevalled on the boardwalk.

"They must be last spring's left-overs," she said.

Just then a young girl in a skirt outrageously slashed at back and front asked her companion in passing:

"Bow do you like my new dress? Fits like a giove, doesn't it:"

"Tits like a giove, doesn't it:"

"To Good Cause.

A man glowed' Cause.

A man glowed' Cause.

A man glowed' Cause.

Then each of them understood that it had not been really hatred. And, though she went away, she returned two months later as Frank Rogers wife. It was a very happy homeoming, in spite of the shadows that lay behind them. (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

NOT HARD TO ACQUIRE GRACE

Systematic and Proper Exercise, With Care of the Body, All That Is Needed.

Gracefulness is only a state of per-fect harmony throughout the muscular system. A weman may be developed in her muscles through vigorous ex-eroses, yet be awkward and ungraceful. Another woman may be compara-tively weak in muscular structure, ye

tively weak in muscular structure, yet through her gracefulness be in good health and have strong vitality.

A great deal depends upon how has starts the day—how she gets out of bed in the morning and how near to the gazelle she approaches nature's demands. Even if a woman of forty is awkward she can overcome much of the defect by following these rules and "don'ts."

Don't upon out of bed suddenly. It

and "don'ts."

Don't jump out of bed suddenly. It gives the heart too sudden a joit and in time will make it knock like the engine of a motor car which has been

engine of a motor car which has been treated the same way.

Don't get out of bed the moment you awaken. Keep quiet for a few moments to let the conscious brain ceils return to their normal activity.

Next, stretch your arms and hands above your head, twisting wrists and fingers. More slowly but rather forcibly all the upper extremities. Then extend, stretch, each lower limb until you hear every joint down to the toes crack and grate. Get out of bed slowly, and again, without jerking, stretch every movable part of your bodyneck, back, abdomen.

Now, when you have gone through

Now, when you have gone through the very preliminary movements, which are the real reasons for all the wonderful gracefulness seen in active animals, you are ready for your cold bath and your water drinking.—Chi-cago Tribune.

Maize has long been grown in Eng-land as a forage crop for cattle and horses—but this is not sugar corn— and the average Britisher has not yet overcome his prejudice against eating horse feed. Yet English cattle and English horses have an envisible reputation in parts of the world outside of England, and it may be that the Englishman will take a leaf out of his horse book.

Boys Startle Parents by Taking Reptile Home-Placed in Bedroom.

Evansion, Ill.—Jack Patten and Julian Phillips have got to get rid of Harold, a pet which they captured on their pickle farm near Knox, in Starke county, Indiana. Jack is the son of James A. Patten and Julian is the

James A. Patten and Julian is the son of Dr. W. A. Phillips of 1217 Michi-gan avanue.

Recently the two boys leased gev-eral acres of land from Julian's grand-father, W. B. Phillips, in Starke coun-ty, and started to raise pickles. They leaved the whole strip in commerce planted the whole strip in cucumber and then, having nothing else to d



until the cucumbers ripened, earned a little extra money by hauling gravel and working as farm laborers. It was while they were hauling gravel that they came across Harold. Harold is a rattlesnake with nine well developed rattles. The boys captured him alive and brought him back to Evanston.

Young Phillips had snugly ensconced

Young Phillips had snugly ensconced the pet in his bedroom before his parents discovered it. Then the edict was issued that Harold would have to go and several neighbors who learned of the snake's presence carefully kept their windows closed.

"It seems to be a family trait to bring snakes home," said Dr. Phillips. "My father brought one home when he was a boy and I did the same thing. We were not permitted to keep them and I guess Julian's pet will have to go, too."

STOLEN HORSE IS RECOVERED

Farmer Spends \$300 and Travels 840 Miles in Pursuit of \$125 Family "Dobbin."

Belleville, III.—M. E. Poole of Rob-srds, Ky., the other day told Sheriff Mulconnery how he had driven more than 800 miles in a buggy and had spent \$300 to find a horse valued at

spent \$300 to find a horse valued at \$125 which had been his mother's favorite, and which was stolen from their home in June.

The animal was taken the day that Lyman Branns, a farm hand, disappeared. Poole traced him to Madisonville, Ky., where he lost the trail. Later Branns was arrested at Dixon, Ky. and bound over to the grand jury charged with stealing the horse. He did not have the horse at that time.

time.

Poole then started back over
Branns trail. The route led him
across the Wahash river twice, and
finally he landed in East St. Louis.
There he found that Henry Stracker.

CURIOUS IMPULSE TO KILL

victed Murderer Says He Had to Slay Any Man Seen Lying Down.

Down.

Tombatone, Ariz.—W. W. Kermeen, whose defense was that he had an irresistable impulse to kill any man he saw lying down, was found guilty the other day of the murder of J. F. Harrell, of Blabee, a former bank clerk of Los Angeles and Oklahoma, and was sentented to be hanged.

Two weeks after Harrell's body was found on a hillton near Bisbee last May, Kermeen was arrested in El Paso, Tex. He told the police that he was out hunting with Harrell and shothin in the back as Harrell lay on the ground to fire at some game. At frathe said he committed the murder because he needed the bank clerk's money, but later he repudiated this part of the cynfession.

Kermeen is wanted at Redding, Cal., charged with killing a woman.

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Too Big. Montague Glass was lunching with Montague Glass was lunching with two of his cloak and suit merchant friends recently. The subject had turned to real estate, and one of the cloak and suit merchants was telling of a house he had recently bought.
"And the dining room," he explained, helping himself to more salad. "is so big it shall seat 20 peoples—God forbid!"

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER HANDS

101 S. Boots St., Marlon, Ind.—"First the eczema started on my fingers, then spread all over my hands. It broke out in they blisters, then would get dry and crack and swell so I could not have my hands in warm water they hurt me so badly. I could not do sli my work. The itching and burning were terrible. The more I scratched my hands the worse it made them. They were so bad I could not help scratching them and would walk the floor they annoyed me so. I could not sleep, lost many nights of rest on account of the eczema. My hands were not fit to be seen and I kept them wrapped up and wore mittens that I made out of old linen.

If was about one year using reme-

made out of old linen.

"I was about one year using remedies, then I saw an advertisement in the paper saying that Cuticura Soap and Ointment were good. I wrote at once for a sample. Then I bought one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment. Before the second box of Cuticura Ointment. of Cuticura Unkment. Before the second box of Cuticura Olatment was
gone my hands were well and have
remained well ever since." (Signed)
Mrs. G. W. Sharp, Mar. 21, 1914.
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Menace to Society Cancer respects neither race, creed

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The New Freedom.

The duchess of Marlborough, who has contributed \$2,000,000 to the suffrage cause in England, was talking about the new freedom of women at a reception at Marbie house, her mother's Newport residence.

"No home," the duchess said, with a smile—"no home is truly modern unless it has two latchkeys.

Red Cross Ball Blue, much better, goes farther than liquid blue. Get from any grocer. Adv.

Had Nothing on Her Family.

Margery and Helen lived quite near
each other and occasionally played together. One day when they met
Helen said, boastfully:

"We keep a butler."

Margery remained thoughtful for a
moment, then suddenly cried, exult-

ingly:
"That's nothing! We keep boarders!"

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Yea, Verily.
Apropos of taxes easy to collect and Cabot Lodge said at a tea in Cam-

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Avoiding a Peril.

r?"
"Impudence," replied Uncle Flopsole. "He stood right up before fells an said he was just as good a tango dancer as I am!"

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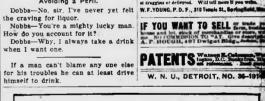
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No Electric Road Another Letter From Wisconsin

The Detroit-Grand Rapida Line Indefinitely Postponed.

Birchwood, Wis., Aug. 6, 1914.

I have a chance to send a letter out tomorrow, so will take advantage of it igan Agricultural College, who has been and write you. We have moved camp and write you. We have moved camp twice now and are now about nine mitter of Detroit-Grand Rapida interurban line, from the nearest town, which I think is says that for the time being "the deal is off." The European outbreak, ne deanyway for the rest of the season. We clared, has knocked the scheme in the head. European capitalisiss were consequently in the proposed. Detroit Grand morning we broke camp and sarred out. clared, has knocked the scheme in the head. European capitalists were concerned in the proposed Detroit-Grand Rapids extention, but it is said that English linances have become so affected by the war that backing for the project has been temporarily withdrawn.

"English and Continental espitalists were playing a big part in the Detroit-Grand Rapids interrubin scheme," the stand in front of our places business during the terrible cold of inter and in the extreme beat of sunters and in the extreme beat of sunters and in the tertiene beat of sunters were playing a big part in the Detroit-Grand Rapids interrubin scheme," the moke clears way on the other side there is every probability that they will have our second move. Daybefore yesterday morning we broke camp and scarted out. Everything went fine till about ten discover the sent of the party walked. We get loss of that here. Everything went fine till about ten discover the side of the same through the care that was raining quite bard and soon the same to make the same to ensure the same to make the same to the square miles. By this time to was raining quite bard and soon the same to make the care of the same that we get loss of that here. Everything went fine till about ten wheel the care that was raining quite bard and soon the same to make the care our second move. Daybefore yesterday morning we broke camp and scarted out. Everything went fine till about ten wheel them to craw the camp equipment, which making camp and scarted out. Everything went fine till about ten observed when we get loss of that here. Everything went fine till about ten observed when we get off the right road, not a hard thing to do in a country of this kind, where there is maybe one three side in the same them, it is was raining quite bard and soon the same three fines and as is the custom, which makes quite a load and as is the custom, which makes quite a load and as is the custom, where the care the same that the care three the same till about ten observed where the care the same three since we were so delayed by getting lost and about as far from the place we

Stop it with Foley's Honey and Tar Compou d. It spreads a soothing healing coating as it glides down throat, and ticking, hoarseness, and nervous hacking are quickly healed. Children love it—tastes good and no safer as farming is concerned, would opiates. A man in Texas walked 15 miles to a drug store to get a bottle. Best you can buy for croup and brontiff coughs. Try it. J. W. Blickenstaff & Co.—Advt.

Here is the morming.

The paid 5 or 6 dollars per acre and which can be worted by the pine of the whole region here; ridges and hills of sandy gravel from which the pine has been cut off. It is grown up to brush, covered with stumps and furned trees and logs. It is lousy with lakes and swamps between the hills. I typical of the whole region here; ridges and hills of sandy gravel from which the pine has been cut off. It is grown up to brush, covered with stumps and but ned trees and logs. It is lousy with lakes and swamps between the hills. I am safe in saying that I have seen at least one hundred lakes since I have been on this job. Most of stem are small, but some are quite large.

The work here is different from what I expected it would be. It is more along the line of geology than engineering. The whole country is being worked a township at a time. From a base line we run lines by a compass at half mile intervals north and south. Two men work together, a compass man.

half mile intervals north and south. Two men work together, a compass man and a geologist. The compass man runs the lines and the geologist takes notes on the topography of the country, magnetic inclination and dip, sketches and a geologist. The compass man runs the lines and the geologist laws with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bennett, also with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bennett, also with Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Mr. and M

near the camp a few nights ago. What especially want, though, is a black bear. There will be many here after the blackberries in a little white. Yours very truly, Waiter T. Gorton.

Equalizers Cut Figures

The state board of equalization have completed its figures on the equalized value of the state, and placed the amount at \$2,803,000,000.

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Wayne County is given \$707,000,000 of this amount, which means that the county will pay a strifle more than 25 per cont of the state taxes until a new state equalization is made. The \$2,800,800,000 is a raise of \$515,000,000 over the figures of the board of equalizers of 1911, and \$524,500,825 less than the state tax commission thought the state was worth. ssion thought the state was worth

A general cut was made in all counties A general cut was made in all counties. Houghton county was cut less than any county in comparison with what it was equalised at by the tax commission. Wayne was cut \$221,182,133 from the tax commission's figures, but is given raise of \$207,000,000 over the state board

MAKING THE LAST TURN WHEEL BY WHEEL



compute to the finals of a five or ten male joint on a dirt truck between drivers that are affaid of nothing save that they will be the list to finish. When they turn into the home stretch and come down wheel by wheel, that person must be glued to his sout who does not rise to watch them as they flush by and Louis Dishrow, Johnny Rainey of Chierimatt. Eddle Hearme of Detroit and Louis Dishrow, track champion of and Louis Dishrow, track champion of a finishment, and Eddle there is the property of the finishment, and Eddle there is the property of the finishment and Eddle there is the property of the finishment and Eddle there is the property of the finishment and Eddle there is the property of the finishment and Eddle there is the property of the finishment and Eddle there is the property of the finishment and Eddle the property of the

son must be glued to his seat who does not rise to watch them as they flush y under the slender wire.

While the identity of all the during drivers who will pilot autos in the races at the Michigan State Fair, races.

Rev. C. T. Jack and wife of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bennett, also

Tuesday morning about 10:30 o'clock beeseas, since there is lots of game here. I saw two deer in the brush the there as a telegram from the chief of police at before a yand have seen lots of tracks. We also heard a pack of wolves how hear the camp a few nights ago. What is especially want, though, is a black bear. There will be many here after the depot as the train was pulling in and coing through the train found the depot as the train was pulling in and coing through the train found the train found the train found the depot as the train was pulling in and coing through the train found the going through the train found young lady, who was traveling in the young lady, who was traveling in the parlor car and placed her under stream She was taken to the county jail to await the arrival of the Saginaw officers.

Officer Springer was highly complimented by the chief of police at Saginaw for the promptness in making the arrest.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

UNIVERSALIST

Services in the Universalist chapel, Sunday' evening, Sept. 13 at 7:30 o'clock, Address by Rev. O. J. C. Woodman. Subject, "After Vacation."

Rev. J J.Roekle. Pas Services in the Plymouth Luthers church at 9:30 a. m. standard.

BAPTIST

Local News

Read the ads. It pays to do it

J. D. Wildey of Laneing, was a Plymouth caller yesterday. J. C. Horan has moved into the new house of Lewis Reber.

LOST-A collie puppy. please notify J. B. Griffen. Rev. Leyses and family visited at the ome of Rev. Rockle last week.

Miss Lovise Keyser of Detroit, visited riends here the first of the week.

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Mrs. Etta Stiff is visiting friends in Rochester and Orion.

Miss Nonna Anderson visited friends in Detroit last week.

See our ad for special bargains for Saturday, J. W. Blickenstaff & Co.

Mrs. Fred Williams and granddaugh-ter Doris were Howell visitors yesterday

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Marian Smith visited Dorothy Dibble Walled Lake a few days last Ralph Brown will attend Albion

ick is improving.

Bev. A. L. Bell preached at Wayne st Sunday afternoon. Miss Irene Corey of Detroit, is visit-

Miss Ruby Newman Mr. and Mrs. John Kahr! visited rel-

stives at Farmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLaren of Novi

H. J. Newman of Detroit, visited his nother, Mrs. O. Newman Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Lapham is home from two weeks visit at Was ington D. C.

Queen Esther bake sale at Lombard' office Sat., Sept. 5th, at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Steinmetz attended the fair at Howell Wednesday and Thurs-

Earl Bovee, Emory Hix and Oro Brown will give a dance in Penniman hall next Saturday evening, Sept. 5.

Mrs. J. A. Vealey of Missoula, Mon-ma, is visiting her brother, B. F.

Want any school children State Fair Free at the Mail office for

There will be a home coming at the Baptist church, Sept. 18. See notice

Mrs. Frank Durfee of Northville, being redecorated which will greatly improve its appearance.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kimble and FROM FACTORY TO visited her mother, Mrs. Irene Patter-son over Susday.

Mrs. Harrison Olsaver of Rushton was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. G. J en, last Friday.

Maynard Riley and sister Leda of Chicago, Ill., visited friends here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. F. J. Tousey has a special show-ing of early fall hats, also a pretty line of school hats SATURDAY.

Richard Vealey and Miss Eula Grow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bradborn at Belleville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLaren of South Lyon, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren, Sunday.

has been remodeled quite extensively. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vealey, son carnest and Mrs. J. Vealey autoed to

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vealey, son Earnest and Mrs. J. Vealey autoed to Walled Lake and Farmington Sunday.

R. of this village and violatity are at-tending the Encampment in Detroit this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyon of De

their home Tuesday.

Air, and Mrs. J. R. Rauch and Dr. and Mrs. J. Travis accompanied by Miss Florence Sheffield motored take Orion and Oxford Sunday.

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A Wayne County teachers' institute taking. will be neld in Central high school building, Detroit, September 8 to 11. A fine program has been arranged that will prove helpful to every teacher in the county.

Mrs. S. E. Campbell visited her brother at Paw Paw the latter part of last week. On Saturday she went to Kula-mazoo, where she met her daughter Grace, and they both went from there to hicago for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Huldab Knapp was given a de-lightful surprise hast Saturday when fiteen of her friends came laden with baskets of good things to eat and re-minded her that it was the anniversary of

Mars. Czar Penney entertaiged last Thursday at dinner, Miss Lina Durfee Thursday at tea, Mrs. F. R. Loomis Friday at tea and Mrs. John Henderson Saturday at dinner in honor of Mrs.

Last call for State Fair tickets. Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc. 5c. pe Line, One Insertion

FOR SALE—First class cement uilding blocks. T. F. Chilson. 33-7t

FOR SALE—A good chicken house. Enquire Mrs. L. C. Hough. 36-4t

FOR SALE—A number of desirable lots fronting south Main street. Enquire of Wm. Sutherland, 'Phone 242-Fil. 37-4t

FOR SALE-Lot on Adams street, Enquire of Stephen Jewell. 38-3t

WANTED-A small Jersey cow. R. Barnes, Plymouth, Mich.

For Sale—A good house and lot on Harvey street. E. N. Passeage. 35tf.

FOR SALE—House and two lots near P. M. Station, vacant lots, two farms all at reasonable prices. Dr. S. E. Campbell. 39-4t

FOR SALE—Hand power vacuum cleaner, cheap. Enquire of Mrs. O. Newman. Phone 130.

FOR RENT-A dwelling house Enquire at Riggs' store.

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Leslie Hudd was an Ann Arbor Monday

Miss Irma Eckles visited friends Redford last Saturday.

Mrs. Frauk Tousey made a butrip to Toledo last week.

Miss Nellie Smith is trimming at Mrs. F. J. Tousey's this season.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pade Thursday, August 27th, a soc. Big ball game between two home teams, Monday, September 7th..

For Sale—About 40 lots in the new Welled Lake sub-division 50x150 feet. All lots have access to the lake and are all desirable for cottage purposes. Prices \$100 and up. Write or 'phone J. W. Hawthorne, Redford, Mich., Phone No. 15. We carry a complete line of Sch Supplies. Pinckney's Pharmacy.

WANTED— To rent a farm in the vicinity of Plymouth or nearer to Detroit suitable for dairy and truck farm. Prefer to rent with option of purchase. Write fully terms, prices, etc. James Wentworth, Aiton, Kansas. 39-1t See the fine display of street hats Mrs. F. J. Tousey's SATURDAY. The interior of the First Church Christ Scientist is being redecorated. Rev B. F. Farber and family have eturned home from their visit in Indi-

Try our Home-made Candies. The are always fresh. Pinckney's Pharm For Sale—Potato crates. Price 14c and 17c. Enquire of Geo. H. Helm, 1-2 mile north of Stark. P. O. Plymouth, Mich., Route 3. Miss Iva Murray of Kalispel, Montana,

visited Mrs. Frank Tousey the first of Mrs. John Lutz is visiting her

George Lutz who is very ill at his home at Pontiac. E. G. VanDeCar has a new ad in the

Mail this waek. Be sure you read what he has to say.

near South Lyon.

Mrs. Anna Lake and son Albert returned last Saturday from a week's visit Will be sold cheap. Phone 163-R. Robert Birch has been having his street, opposite creamery.

FOR SALE No. 1. Amelia street, opposite creamery.

FOR SALE No. 1. The street is a street, opposite creamery. at Grand Rapids.

FOR SALE—No. 1 clover seed. Enquire of B. D. Brown. 39-1t having a sile built. Mrs. E. L. Riggs has returned home from a three weeks' visit with friends n the east.

Miss Heien McLaren of Ann Arbor, visited at the home of her uncle, J. D. McLaren last week.

daughter Virginia of Detroit, visited at J. D. McLaren's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett of Jackson, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Sarab Bartlett over Sunday. **Everything Sold Through Agents**

Jack Adam has moved his family from Ann Arbor to the home of his

Miss Mable Gottschalk left Monday morning for Sandusky, Mich., where she bas a position in a millinery store. Samuel Joy of Oakley, Kansas, is visit

ing his brother Asa Joy any attending the Encampment in Detroit this week.

John Adams and family have moved sold his farm, known as the James Saf-into their house on Adams street which ford farm to Mr. Sweigles of Cherry Hill. A number of the members of the G.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Willettof Detroit, Here troit, were week-end visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Willettof Detroit, Here boys is something that can be visited the formers parents, Mr. and week a bundred ways—the HAHWAY Mrs. Elmer Willett last Saturday and Sunday.

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Peck.

Word was received from Fred Ballen that he is much improved in health and they expect before long to finish their journey to Sweden.

Sunday.

The Misses Francis Yerkes and Faren Brookes of Northville, spent Tu sday and Wednesday with Mrs. John Mc Laren, Jr. A. W. Taylor, Agt.

Journey to Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Driver and. Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilcox and little son of Howell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz Sunday.

The ball game between the local team and Romnlus at Athletic Park last Saturday resulted in a score of 5 to 4 is favor of the visitors.

Mrs. Graham Clark and two daughters of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. R. G. Samsen last week Thursday.

John Loomis and daughter I rene of Omaha, Neb, who have been visiting friends here the past few weeks, left for their home Tuesday.

Altile son of Edward Beard, about one year old fell from the second story window at the home of Mrs. Hudson, who was the treatment of the window at the home of Mrs. Hudson, window at the home of Mrs. Hudson, who was the statement of the window at the home of Mrs. Hudson, window at the home of Mrs.

At a meeting of the Michigan Grain
Dealers Association held at Saginaw
last week, J. D. McLaren of this village,
was elected one of the directors.

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THE LITTLE **BACK TOWARD** FORTS OF PARIS

French Claim Movement is Not Retreat But For Better **Position**

ENGLAND TO BREAK WITH TURKEY IS INDICATION

Claims That Retreat Does Not Mean Defeat for Forces-Capitol Prepared for Siege.

London—Great Britain asked the United States to be prepared to care for British diplomatic interests in Turkey, indicating that the allies had practically lost hope of persuading the Ottoman empire to remain neutral. Dispatches received at the British embasy referred to the incorporation in the Turkish army of several German effects which was regarded as the officers which was regarded as the forerunner of intervention by the chief porte in behalf of Germany.

Turkey's entry into the conflict means the immediate alignment of Italy as well as Greece on the side of Great Britain, France, Russis, Servia, Montenegro and Roumania, diplomats here believe. Just what the attitude of Bulgaria will be is a matter of uncertainty, though the Turkish ambassador here gave out a statement speaking of the community of interest of. Bulgaria and Turkey. The Turkish situation was watched with deepest concern by diplomats because of the imminence of a general war in the Balkans.

Allies Again Retreat.

London-The allied forces in north-ern France have again, retreated to envelop their line from that quar-r, according to official advices re-ived here from Paris. The French ter, according to official advices re-ceived here from Paris. The French embassy gave out this statement: "The Anglo-French army corps have

had to give ground, but nowhere have

they been broken through."

The Paris correspondent of the Evening News quotes the driver of Evening News quotes the driver of one of the automobiles of the British general staff, who has returned to Paris from the front, as saying that the German advance has been well checked to the north of Complegne Germans have asked for an

armistice to bury their dead.

Complegne is at the junction of the Olse and the Aisner river, 25 miles southwest of La Ferey where the British were reported the last of last week, and is only 45 miles northwest of Paris.

Rumors of Heavy Fighting.

The Boulogne correspondent of the London Daily News, in a dispatch, says that news has been received of the battle which has been raging on the allies' left wing being hotly con-tinued Tuesday. Batches of wounded are coming through to be rushed to England or to points along the coast. A regiment of the Germans is re-

ported cut to pieces and it is said numerous German troops have been surrounded by the aliles in a forest

surrounded by the allies in a forest and are being subjected to heavy and constant fire. The allies are said to have forced the Germans to retire, and heavy slaughter on both sides. "The news is reassuring." says the dispatch. "Our retirement is not a retreat, but all in accordance with a carefully formulated scheme. There is no need for worry."

In the northeast of France, the French have checked the Germans in the district of Rethel, 20 miles southwest of Sedan, the scene of the crushing of French hopes 44 years ago.

Paris Reports are Hopeful.

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rench military experts, according to Paris dispatches, express the opin-ten that the allies are now in a better position than they have yet occupied, while the Germans, should they fail in the present battles on the northern line, would be left in a dangerous posi-tion and with exhausted troops. The British army is believed to be about to engage the German extreme right. s, express the opinto engage the German extreme right, unless it already has done so. The British troops are rested after the severe fighting of last week and their losses have been made good with

fresh troops.

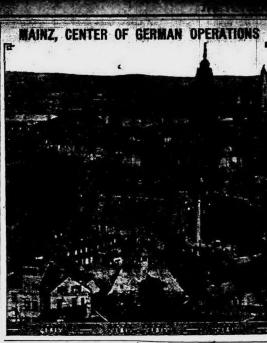
The statements that the British, while losing beavily in the fighting at Cambrai, St. Quentin and the other towns in their retreat last week—the official figures were 6,000 men—had inflicted far greater losses on the enemy are borne out by a dispatch from Midelgerke, Belgium, quoting a Red Cross nurse as saying that the Germans lost 25,000 men at Cambrai alone.

Washington-President Hoffman, of Washingtoa—President Hoffman, of the Swiss Confederation cabled the Swiss legation here telling of suffer-ing among the population of the re-public and authoriting the legation to raise a relief fund in America.

Paris-The ministry of war sounces that it has been decided ration—late ministry of war and mountes that it has been decided to call out the class of 1914 which will a possible Beigian raid from the distribution of Antwerp. In addition does and also to call out the active reason of motor car trucks, with automatic guns mounted thereon, patrol the roads and the suburbs of the city.

On the arrival of the steam-Naples—On the arrival of the steamer Casesta from Naw York here Friday her captain reported that British seames hearded her at Gibraitar and teak of 41 German remevists, who were up route from the United States to be seen of war.

Official information himself and the captain manuscopt the Apla, (a see the United States of war.



ALLIES OBJECT TO U.S. PLAN TO BUY SHIPS

Washington—Great Britain has joined with France in objecting to the purchase by the United States of any German liners in connection with the plan to build up an American merchant marine.

At first England hesitated to protest, believing her action might be interpreted as placing obstacles in the way of a resumption of commerce to England. After France had communicated her viewpoint to London, however, the British foreign office decided to urge the American government to buy neutral vessels to avoid complications.

France takes the view that the purchase of German liners now tied up in ports would be taftamount to giving Germany important financial assistance. England's position is that there is no precedent in international law for the purchase of a large number of ships, during war, from a belligerent nation.

German troop train has been blown up in southern Belgium and that many of the troops aboard were killed.

Paris Preparing for Siege. Paris Preparing for Siege.
With their anxiety in regard to immediate developments in the north at a feverish hight, the Paris officials continue to prepare for a siege. Every possible precaution is being taken, as well as the heavy reinforcement of all the garrisons in the encircing defence works.

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The city is on the qui vive, but withal remains quiet, inhabitants hav-ing grown accustomed to the prospect of imminent siege by the invaders. Even German aeroplanes dropping bombs no longer occasion much ex-lement. Two aircraft, one Tuesday bombs no longer occasion much ex-citement. Two aircraft, one Tuesday morning and the other late Monday evening, flew over the city and drop-ped desultory bombs, which, however, did no damage. Guns have been mounted specially for use against the aircraft and the officials are confident that in the event of an attack from above the enemy's airships could be driven away without serious conse-quences.

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The heaviest fighting appears to be taking place along a line from Peronnes, in the department of Somme, to Vervins, in the department of Alsne. There the dower of Emperor William's army is trying to pierce the British defense.

Further to the east the forces of the German crown prince still are attacking the French in the region about Mexieres, the capital of the department of Ardennes.

The only points where the French claim to have gained positive successes are in the Vosges mountains and in Lorraine, where the Germans are said to be in retreat.

A dispatch to the Daily News from Rome declares that news has been received there from Bucharest, Rumania, setting forth that the Russians have infilited a crushing defeat on the Austria and Germany.

Berne—Prince Antoine of Orleans

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Listed a loss of 20,000 on the enemy, who sought to cross the Vistula.

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Austria Wars on Belgium.

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has arrived here, having escaped from Austria. He is an officer of the Aus-trian Ninth Hussars Cavalry, but says he wants to fight for France.

austrian de atter a 10-minute paris—A buffet has been opened fy the Society of Actors and Actresses for needy stage people, of whom there are thousands in Paris. Not a theatre service and actresses of the enemy with heavy loss.

Brussels, via Antwerp—The Germans have mounted a large number of rapid-fire guns along the northern entrance to the city in anticipation of a possible Belgian raid from the direction of Antwerp. In additional service of Antwerp, in additional service of the service of the

use roads and the suburbs of the city.
Rome—The Messagero states that an entire Czech regiment of 7,500 men was annihilated by Austrians when it mutinied and refused to fight against Servia.

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London—A Berlin dispatch by wire less confirms the report that the Kaiser has ordered up his last reserve, which sends all boys between 16 and 20 to the firing line. The Reichsangelger, the official paper of Berlin, in publishes an imperial decree deted largust 17, calling on all Germans in foreign military, services to return to Germany.

CLAIM RUSSIAN DEFEAT

German Sources Say Seventy Thousand of Czar's Army Are Taken

St. Petersburg Dispatches Claim That Germans Are Retreating Before Invasion of East.

London-Dispatches from Berlin London—Dispatches from Berlin say that the German defenses in East Prussia have been strengthened. It also reports that the Russian advance has met with reverses. The engagement at Allenstein was one of the greatest lattics of the war, that 120.000 Russians were killed and 70,000 taken prisonere. The Russians declare that their advance has not been checked and that they are occupying defenses around Koenigaberg.

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Other Side of Story.

Rome—Dispatches from St. Petersburg received here say the German garrisons at Thorn and Graudenz failed to check the Russian advance.

Despite the reinforcements which they have received the Austrians are retiring from Galcia. They are unable to stand the Russian bayonet charges.

Numerous prisoners guns and fags

Numerous prisoners, guns and flags have been captured by the Russians.

Germana Lose Feur Ships. Germans Loce Feer Ships.
Loudon—At last the fleet has been heard from. Two German cruisers aunk and another fading into the mist, wrapped in flames and in a sinking condition; two German destroyers suck and others damaged, but to what of the squadron affoat returning in good order is the message.

Only the strategist expected the offensive; the amateurs long ago de-cided that the squadron would simply wait, content to keep the Germans bottled and prepared to attack them bottled and prepared to attack them when they attempted a sortie; but, apparently, the British got word that the time was favorable and delivered a blow, with the light cruisers and battle cruisers supporting the destroyers, which were attended by submarines, and every one that went into this engagement came out under its own steam.

London—A Central News dispatch from Brindisi, Italy, says that a Brit-ish destroyer sank an Austrian de-stroyer off Corfu after a 10-minute

Washington—Emperor Nicholas of Russia Friday acknowledged Presi-dent Wilson's offer of mediation. All

LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOI

FARMERS OF STATE STAND TO WIN MILLIONS ON ACCOUNT OF GREAT WAR.

Station Line

BIG CROPS AND HIGH PRICES

That Experts From M. A. C. Are Being Sent to Varlous Counties.

in 1912.

It is expected also that Michigan will harvest something like 5,700,000 bushels of rye, upon which the price has increased 24 cents a bushel over 1913, when rye was selling at 71 cents. has increased 24 cents a bushel over 1913, when rye was selling at 71 cents a bushel on August 27. Today it is a bushel listed at about 35 cents a bushel. It is the first of rye is counted on to fatten the wallets of Michigan agriculturalists by something like \$1.368, 1900, if not more.

Wheat is another crop which if a first of the first of the farmers of the first of the first

Wheat is another crop which it is figured will not the farmers of the state a nice profit. Wheat prices at present are an average of four cents a bushel above what they were in 1912, and on an estimated Michigan yield of 13,000,000 bushels, wheat is counted on to bring the growers about \$540,000 more than it did two years ago.

Lansing, Mich.—The Michigan rail-road commission has allowed a modified set of express rates, founded on the new national rates approved by their interestate commerce commission, beginning October 1.

Several important changes from the interestate commerce commission rates

about \$540,000 more than it did two years ago.

Another source of gain is expected to be had from sugar beets, while potatoes, beans and other crops are commanding top figures. From all sources, it has accordingly been estimated that the war will place from \$15.000,000 to \$25,000,000 more in the pockets of Michigan farmers than their crops brought in 1912 or 1913.

It was added by estimators that this figure will very likely be considerably swelled if the war drags out for any great length of time, while there is but small likilbood that prices will drop any this season.

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The chief objections were regard-

As a result of the war in Europe As a result of the war in Europe millions of germs bottled up in test tubes at M. A. C. and in other colleges of the United States also, are facing starvation. Bottling up of the European ports has cut off their food supply. This is a gelatinous substance known as ager, upon which the besteria feed and multiply. Scientific.

year ago, is again working such lawy of among state swine herds that the Michigan Agricultural college has dispached Dr. Leo R. Himmelberger to Schoolcraft county to assist farmers in that district in their fight against the epidemic. Farmers in many other counties are reporting losses running as high as fifty to almety per cent of their herds.

As part of the effort to save Michigan hogs, the college is also furnishing farmers with serum to help check the disease. So far, however, Branch county is reported to be the only district where a successful fight is being waged. This is being done by a staff of exports of the college, the federal-bureau of animal husbandry and the state live stock sanitary commission.

Gov. Ferris has appointed Charles W. Madden, of Belding, as a member of the state board of examiners of barbars, to succeed himself for a term of three years. Dr. L. S. Griswold, of Big Rapida, has been named as a member of the board of trustees of the Traverse City Anylum.

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to revise and consolidate the state

mission created by the last legislature to revise and consolidate the state statutes.

Advance information concerning the report, given out by Mark W. Stevens, of Flint, a member of the commission, relates particularly to these two features of the forthcoming recommendations, which will be supplemented by suggestions looking to uniformity in existing civil practice and procedure and the elimination of some of the causes that now contribute to the delays of the law in disposing of court actions.

The commission favors the incorporation of a provision in the marriage licenses to make affidavits as to their physical condition. Where these affidavits conform to the Proposed change in the law, publicity of contemplated marriages is urged through the publication of applications for licenses for six weeks.

Bhould no legal objections be filed with the county clerk in the meantime, a license will be issued at the expiration of 90 days from the date of the application.

One of the recommendations of the commission in regard to divorce cases would bar prosecuting attorneys

East Lansing.—The Michigan farmer stands to win millions of dollars through the upward impetus which Europe's calamity has given to cropprices. Estimates made here indicate that if current prices hold, as at present seems likely, farmers in this state will reap profits of from \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,000 on oats, wheat and rye alone. This is the calculated and over what these crops brought in 1912, which was a fair year and raried but little from the average. The 1914 oat yield for the state has been forecasted as \$5,000,000 bursels, upon which the price has jumped an average of 12 cents a bushel over what it was in 1912. If the prices hold, which crop experts say is more than probable because of the demonstration of European agriculture, oats will return Michigan farmers at least \$6,600,000 more than they did in 1912.

commission returned for several reasons.

The chief objections were regarding minimum rates and the new zone system which accompanied the rates.

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tubes at M. A. C. and in other colleges of the United States also, are facing starvation. Bottling up of the European ports has cut off their food supply. This is a gelatinous substance known as ager, upon which the bacteria feed and multiply. Scientific work, particularly in bacteriology, promises to be seriously handicapped through the lack of germ food, while the germs themselves will be subjected to a season of hard times and privations.

There are other germ foods than ager, but certain of the bacteria refuses to thrive on anything else. This is especially true of the bacteria refuse to thrive on anything else. This is especially true of the bacteria which plays so important a part in the growth of sitelifa, and it has been announced at M. A. C. that unless ager is had soon, there will be ashortage of the "cultures" which the college has been sending out to farmers to enable them to increase their airtalfa yield.

Meanwhile, those "bugs" which are partial to an ager diet face a period of hunger, while those which are not so particular will be compelied to feed on beef broth and other media for which some of the minute organisms have a liking.

Ravages of hog cholera, which caused a loss of more than a million dollars to Michigan farmers a year ago, is again working such havoe among state swine herds that the Michigan Agricultural college has diapached Dr. Leo R. Himmelberger 18 Scheekert courts to assert a same dispaced to the rate of the out there save the eastern states, such and the commission decided to let the rates, with the changes made for Michigan.

stand a test.

Since the new rates have been in effect in the eastern states, such as Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the express companies assert that the shippers of packages have been benefitted by an average reduction of from 12

pers of packages have been benemited by an average reduction of from 12 to 18 per cent.

The rate for packages over 75 to 100 pounds is of much importance to Michigan, owing to heavy ship-ments of ice cream and of parts of

being waged. This is being done by a staff of experts of the college, the federal bureau of animal husbandry and the state live stock sanitary commission.

Calls for assistance received at East Large indicate that the control of th

Fire Thursday destroyed the Fire Intrinsicy desiroyed the wood room of the Bear River Paper Co., at Petoskey, and would have consumed the entire plant, valued at \$3,000; but for work by the city department, aided by a favorable change in the wind. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, eoweged by the prepared. ered by insurance.

Redical shaped to the same of Michigan, will be made at the approved in the sprongening season of the legislature it that body should approve of certain recommendations embodied in the report of the commission created by the last legislature to revise and consolidate the state IS GREATEST IN HISTORY

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK.

international News Service.

Paris.—Burned villages and heaps of bodies lying on Belgian soil around Charleroi show the ferocity with bodies lying on Belgian soil around Charlerol show the ferocity with which the allied French and British troops opposed the wave of German troops that rolled them over and drove them back to France.

For ten hours the tide of battle ebbed and flowed at Charlerol, the town being taken and retaken five times before the allies withdrew.

Part of the city was wrecked, according to reports received by the war office. The villages of Marchiennes, Monceau, Chatelet and Landelles were burned.

Citizens Killed.

Though the inhabitants of the peace-ful little villages had been warned that the conflict was coming, scores remained in their homes and perished

that the connict was coming, sorremained in their homes and periabed in the flames or were killed under the rain of shot and shell that swept the streets when they were driven from the shattered structures.

Fierce hand to hand fighting took place in Charleroi. The French were the first to occupy the town, but they were driven out by a bombardment from the German artillery. The Germans then entered by the left bank of the river Sambre, but within a short time more of the allies' troops arrived and the conflict was renewed. The Germans sought cover in the houses in the lower part of the town and to dislodge them the French were forced to sweep that section with their artillery.

Wounded Fill Town.

The lower part of the town was soon.

Wounded Fill Town.
The lower part of the town was soon in flames and the Germans were forced into the streets. Back and forth through these surged the contesting soldiers, fighting desperately for victory. The dead lay thick when the French were finally forced to withdraw.

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For three days wounded soldiers have been pouring into Maubeuge. The monastery and nunery there are filled. The inhabitants have given up their homes to the war's victims. On Sunday the Germans drove the French troops through the town of Charlerol, back to the second defensive position on the line defined by the towns of Avesnes, Rocrol and Mesieres.

Recaptured by French.

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The French artillery from the heights now turned a furlous cannon-ading on Charlerol, which had been bombarded previously by the Germans from the other side. The German position was so weakened by the deadly accuracy of the French gunnery that a counter attack by the allies was ordered and at daylight on Monday the entire line advanced charged the German in the German of the German of the counter entire line advanced, charged the German position and recaptured Charlerol.

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Then the Turcos, in the face of a withering fire, charged a German battery at the point of the bayonet Five hundred of these brave French soldiers from North Africa left on the charge. Only 100 returned.

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Their cortie had no effect against the steady German advance, which continued to creep step by step through the outsitrts of Charlerol. Before the railway station the Germans fought for two hours in an effort to capture the bridge. Their losses were enormous, but the bridge was captured.

captured.

French Besten Rapidly.

After the Teutonic advance overwhelmed the bridge, the Germans gained ground rapidly, taking in succession the villages of Marchiennes. Landells-and Montignies and the country as far as Walcourt.

Later the French artillery opened fire on Charlerol and the French finantry advanced under this cover. The tide of battle appeared to favor the tri-color, but not for long.

French infantrymen declared the roofs became so jammed with dead that the victims of battle remained standing where they were shot, and were used by the living as breastworks from behind which to fire on the enemy. the enemy.

The last stand of the French was along the line between Thuin and Met-

At nightfall the fighting ended, both sides tired beyond endurance. Monday moraing the French returned to the attack, entering the town in the which may never be broken.

face of a withering fire from machine guns mounted in the steeples, and of riving the German detenders in confusion across the river Samhre.

Many Houses in Flasses.

They found many houses unoldering or in flames. The inhabitants terror stricken, were in the cellars. German officers were found dead in the streets, side by side with Frenchmen who had fallen before or atterward.

One German officer was shot while he was washing his face, and his head was bowed over a basin, while his face was covered with soap.

Another had been litting a cup of coffee to his lips when a Fryach bullet brought death. He was found by his face downward across a table, the broken cup beside him on the floor.

broken cup beside him on the fic German to the Enormous.

An idea of the enormous losses of the Germans in the great battle is southwestern Belgium and of the hravery of the kniser's soldiers is given in the story of a returned traveler who witnessed part of the fighting along the Sambre river, southwest of Charleroi.

the Sambre river, southwest of Charlerol.

I was near Fereux, in a region covered with dense woods, while the spitting was taking place, "add he." I could hear the sound of cannon away to the east and knew that a big basile was raging. From my place in the forest I suddenly saw the advance guard of a German army approaching along a roadway which skirted the trees.

"There seemed to be an endless procession of soldiers, all dressed in a uniform of gray. Rank after rank passed by and I thought that the end would never come.

would never come.

"There was no hesitation. The men swung forward with quick steps and I saw officers galloging along the lines urging them forward.

French Open Fire.

"Suddenly there was a fresh sound of battle, this time in front of me and I knew that the French artillery had opened upon the advance guard of the Germans. I moved cautiously forward to a point where I could get a view of the battle scene. It was a view which seared itself into my memory

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"The French guns were hurling a hurricane of steel and fame into the German ranks, but the soldiers pushed forward with their battle shouts on their lips. Straight into that pit of destruction rushed the advancing troops. Men fell, on every hand. It seemed that whole platoons melted

away.
"Over the bodies of the dead and wounded pushed the rear ranks of the invading army, rushing with fixed bayonets upon the smoking muscles of the French artillery. It was a superb picture of gallantry.

Asropiane is Smeahed.

"Near Equelinnes I saw a German aeropiane brought down. The military aviator was flying high fa the air, taking a reconnoiseance of the alies positions. The specially constructed guns, designed to attack air craft, were turned upon the aeropiane in od guns, designed to attack air craft, were turned upon the aeroplans, But the aviator continued his work. Sud-denly I saw the machine lurch, spin-ters flew, and then the shattered ma-chine began to drop. It had been smashed by a projectile."

GERMANS DRAG GUNS OVER THEIR OWN DEAD

London.—The correspondent of the Paily Mail describes a visit among the French who were wounded in the battles of the Vorges and have been brought to Vichy, where the hotels have been transformed into hospitals. A wounded artillaryman contributed the following experience:

"I witnessed one horrible acena. The Germans were shooting from the deep trenches among which our artillery was doing terrible work. But as fast as a German dropped a fresh man took his place until bodies of the Germans were on a level with the surface

of the earthworks,
"At this moment a German battery "at this moment a termin better; was ordered to advance. The heavy wheels sank in the trench, but the drivers furfously lashed their horses and finally dragged the guns across the human bridge."

WHAT PRISONERS OF WAR WILL EAT

The following scale of daily rations The following scale of daily rations for prisoners of war has been approved by the military authorities:
One pound of bread, three-quarters of a pound of biscuit, one pound of preserved meat, three cunces of cheese, five-sighths of an onnee of these, one-quarter of a pound of jam, three ounces of sugar, enshall of an ounce of sait, one-twentieth of an ounce of mustard, one-thirty-strik of an ounce of mustard, one-thirty-strik of an ounce of pepper, one half of a pound of fresh vegetables.

Two ounces of tobacco will be furnished each week for amokers.

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BULLETS CAUSE NO PAIN, SAY FRENCH

pitals.

R is frequently remarked among the men that their bullet would are not painful. In 's large aminhe of cases men who had boulded as a few of the fact that the second sec

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

ANEMIA.

Life and health are among our most shadilar words and in their ordinary meaning probably no words are more widely understood, and yet in specific application no terms are more difficult to express sind comprehend. It is generally understood that life consists in an ability to change and to adapt to environment, and probably it will be generally agreed that health is an individual condition of sound mind, normal body, absence of disease and a normal blood supply.

Few of us ever get very far along life's highway without departing in some degree from this ideal condition, and few ever fully recover it once it is lost, largely because we do not understand what we have lost, where we lost it, why we lost it, how we lost if or how it may be regained. The chief characteristic of disease is loss of physical strength and of color, and few convelescents from even somparatively alight illness fall to show these two symptoms in marked degree. We cover the condition, quite satisfactorily to most of us, by saying, "We are a little amend," and then we take some iron because it is known that from has a strong affinity for oxygen and we know that our body cells must have oxygen to breathe in order to restore the ruddy glow of health to the cheek, the rhythmic and vigorous swing to the walk, the sparkle of vim and energy to the eye.

Anemiz as generally understood is a condition marked by pallor of the skin and nucous membranes, and by paljor the blood or its constituents.

To be able to sease the character of any physical body we must be able to

To be able to sense the character of ay physical body we must be able to se and to comprehend its three di-sensions of length, breadth and thick-ses and personally to test its density at hardness; and in like manner to the and matter.

and comprehend its limits.
The blood contains from and the tren in the blood corpusele is mortly in a combination known as "hemoglo-bin," which has a psculiarly loses affinity for oxygen and carries that element to the individual calls throughout the body, enabling them to "breathe."

out the body, enabling them to "breathe."

We have already noted in previous articles that we can live only about three minutes without air, and we shall see as we pursue this inquiry how quickly and intalligently nature adjusts and compensates for material changes in environment, if only we have sufficient intelligence not to interfere with her system.

It is on this complicated cycle of changes that our health, happiness and sanity depends, and the slightest viable evidence of anemia may be taken to mean a grave disturbance of the balance between these changes and consequently of every vital function of the body.

of the body.

For sound health normal digestion is a neocessity; for sound thought, normal digestion is thewise a necessity. The nervous system, controlling physical processes, is dependent for its health and ability to function on the natrition desived from the blood; and it is owing to decisent nutrition desived from the blood in anemig that the tissues of the serving giands and the giands themselves, the secreting colls, the secreting such and all other tissues of the digestive system, are in a defective condition, in consequence of which they are incapable of fulfilling their functions. Children of anemic parents have ill developed bloodforming—organs at birth and consequently are unable to manufacture red corpuscies in sufficient quantity or of normal quality. These congenital anemics, unless given extraordinary ears, are unable to develop normally and go to form our arrested development types.

Fortunately, the matter of sound blood need not be a matter of personal opinion, as there are scientific means available for determining its condition once we are made to comprehend the gravity of any departure.

because we are unable to make our ideas coincide with things as they setiaally exist. This being true, then in anemia we have the most general and the most insidious and destructive foe to the attainment of man's chief desire—happiness. For the fundamental characteristic of anemia is lassifued, weakness and impotence—meapacity for happiness.

Examination of every efficient steam autime will disclose that the designer and the construction engineers have recognized the necessity of constructing the machine according to the requirements of natural physical laws, and there will be found a definite ratio between the grate surface on which the carbon fuel is burned, the bodier surface by means of which the water is exposed to the heat of combustion and the cylinder area and stroke through which the transformed priential energy is delivered as dynamic energy.

Our bodies, like other machines.

tential energy is delivered as dynamic energy.

Our bodies, like other machines. have a definite capacity for transforming potential energy contained in what we call food into dynamic energy, and there is not any great majn, or, as the engineers call it, factor of safety. We work close to our capacity most of the time. Therefore, if we waste energy or if we do not take in sufficient quantity of food of the right quality we fail to maintain our physical energy balance. A steam engine or a gasoline engine enimply stops when the fuel runs out, but the human body cannot stop and live.

human body cannot stop and live.

Normal blood of the average man contains about five million corpuscies per cubic millimeter, a millimeter being approximately one twenty-fifth of an inch. We have noted that the total area of all the corpuscies in the body of the average man is approximately \$5,000 square feet, and that the hemoglobin spread over this area of blood corpuscies carries oxygen to the cells in distant parts of the body to enable them to breathe or oxidize and burn up the matter necessary to cell life. This corpuscular area passes through a capillary network in the lungs approximating \$07 square feet of surface.

Nowhere in nature do we find any sreat margin over actual necessities, and the fact that there is a material difference in the net results of computations.

lifference in the net results of com-pustion at low and at high altitudes bustion at low and at high altitudes raises many questions in the inquiring mind. We know that water boils at sea level at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. and at 10,000 feet above sea level the same water boils at 192 degrees Fahrenheit. Many of us have experienced the practical difficulties of this in attempting to cook beans or boil eggs at the higher altitude. If our oxygen balance is so close and delicate, how is it then that man lives and thrives as well at the high as at the low altitude?

In clearing up this point we find an

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Is clearing up this point we find an illustration of the wonderful compensating power these bodies of ours have, if we will only give them the necessary material to work with. The lowest property of the compensation of

is are subject to symptoms exactly paralleling these of anemia; there is weakness, pelpitation, shortness of breath, pallor of the skin, and many are liable to faint as the result of any material exertion. But after a few weeks "we get used to the climate" and everything resumes the normal again.

Now, as a matter of fact, we have experienced a "technical anemia. The lightness of the air gave us less oxygen at each breath; less pressure on our bodies called for more blood in the tissues, consequently less blood was in the veilns and arteries. Therefore, the heart and lungs had both to work harder and faster to keep things moving. But after about two weeks a blood count will show that the 5,000,000 corpuscles.

If the body is so jealous of its balance in numbers and areas of blood corpuscles as shown by its so cleverly matching one sgainst the other—"automatically," as we express it—"e can begin to understand why there is so much unrest and unhappiness when through deficiency of hemoglobin the oxygen demands of the body are reduced one-tenth or one-half. Kirk asys that 13,000 grains of oxygen are absorbed daily by the lungs oftan average healthy adult; therefore, if hemoglobin contents are first reduced and then after a time the corpuscles suffer first in quality; that is to say, the hemoglobin contents are first reduced and then after a time the corpuscles themselves begin to deteriorate in general quality and number.

Barring a congenital anemia resulting from very anemic mothers, inhants are given a fresh and fair start such generation, the newborn infant showing about \$5,00,000 corpuscles per cubic millimeter, but reverting to normay in the course of about two weeks active fold is ingested. It would be the part of intalligence carefully to watch and guard this practically absolute indicator of health.

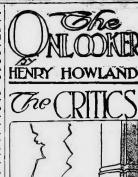
REMARKS THAT CAUSED WAR the clerk's hair started to rise as he heard the word "pasos." He had been heard the word "pasos." He had been reading the paper.

"Come on." continued the young Mixton to his companion. "We will leave this hideous hole and go to a

"Your see someoning clerk shouted for old weenen," the Mexican shouted back. The had reached the door.

"Well," said the clerk, "when we git through with your old country you'll wish you had these, cause you won't have nothing eles!"

Then the fight statisted. It took the progressor, two elecks, and the friend of the Engles statisted. It wash.





A critic who was sadly jaded
Went in to see a play:
To him the lines seemed frayed and faded
The actors mandlin and degraded.
The actorshees pusses.
And, with impressions misbegotten,
He called the whole performance rotten.

A manager whose tongue was coated And very thick and dry, Before whose vision black specks floated. To one who begged to be promoted Returned a short reply. To him it seemed, in truth, seditious That any clerk should be ambitious.

CANDID OPINION.

One trouble about having a skeleton in the closet is that somebody is al-ways leaving the door open.

A good judge of men may have a plain wife who does unnecessary

Some women trust their husbands implicitly. Some husbands are bed-

There are miracles even now. Once in a wiltle-s man who is called on to make a speech can remember his best story before he sits down.

One of the differences between con-ceit and self-confidence is that self-con-fidence is the result of training, ed-ucation and experience, while conceit is based on nothing and has no excuse for its existence.

A Terrible Predicament.
"My husband has threatened to sue
me for divorce," sobbed the beautiful

me for divorce," sobbed the beautiful actress.

"Cheer up," said her manager.
"Cheer up," said her manager.
"I know, but think what the public will say. I have always tried to be all that a wife should be. Now no-body will believe it."
"If you're innocent, why don't you dight the case?"
"That's the trouble. I'm straid it I

"That's the trouble. I'm afraid if I fought the case they wouldn't give him the divorce."

HE COULDN'T FORGET.



more.
"I suppose you will choose the one that pays the most," his triend replied.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 742;
canners and common cows, 25c higher;
others active; best heavy steers, 28.50

Ø9; best handy weight butcher steers,
37.25@8.25; mixed steers and heifers,
36.76@7.25; handy light butchers,
36.50@7; light butchers, 35.25@6.50;
best cows, \$6@6.75; butcher cows, 36

Ø75; common cows, 34.75@5.25; canners, 23.50@4.50; best heavy bulls, 36

Ø6.50; bologna bulls, \$5.75@6; stock
bulls, \$5.86@6.50; feeders, \$6.75@7.25;
stockers, \$6.25@6.75; milkers and
springers, \$40@80.

Veal calves—Receipts, 194; market
dull; best, \$11@11.50; others, \$8@

10.50.

Sheep and lamb—Receipts, 2,000; arket steady: best lambs, \$8@8.15; Sneep and iamb—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; best lambs, \$8,98.15; fair lambs, \$7.25@7.75; light to common lamba, \$6@6.50; yearlings, \$6@6.25; fair to good sheep, \$4.50@5; culls and common, \$3@4. Hogs—Receipts, 1,113; pigs, \$8.75@9; others, \$9.25.

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cattle, 3,500 ; market 15@25c higher, choice to prime steers, \$9.50@10; fair to good, \$8.75@9.25; plain, \$8@8.50; choice heavy butcher steers, \$8.65@ 8.85; fair to good, \$8.50@8.60; best handy atters, \$8.50@8.75; common to good, \$820.85; yearlings, \$8.25@9; prime heifers, \$8.62.85; handy butcher heifers, \$7.50@8.15; common to good, \$5.00@7.23; best fat cows, \$7.00 canners and cutters, \$3.50@5; feeders, \$7.25@8; stockers, \$6.25@7.25; best bulls, \$7.67.50; good butchering bulls, \$6.75@7; sausage bulls, \$5.50@6.50; stock bulls, \$5.50@6; fresh cows and springers, \$40.670; market 10c higher; heavy, \$8.60@9.70; mlxed and yorkers, \$9.75@9.85; light, 9.50@9.75. Sheep—Receipts, 7.500; market steady; top lambs, \$8.65@8.75; yearlings, \$6.6.85; wethers, \$6.6.25; ewes, \$5.60.50; tops, \$12.50; fair to good, \$10.60.50; grassers, \$5.66.75. EAST BUFFALO-Receipts of cat-

Grains Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red,
1 car at \$1.11, closing at \$1.14; September opened with an advance of
C at \$1.09 3-4 and advance to \$1.14 3-4;
December opened at \$1.15 and advance
d to \$1.19; May opened at \$1.22 and
advanced to \$1.26 1,2c; No. 1 white,
\$1.13 1-2c.
Corn—Cash No. 3, 84c; No. 3 yellow. 3 cars at 86c; No. 4 yellow, 84c.

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Oats—Standard, 2 cars at 48 1-2c, 3
at 49c; old standard, 1 car at 51c;
No. 3 white, 2 cars at 48 1-2c; No. 4

white, 47 1-2c. Rye—Cash No. 2, 95c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 38c.

Beans — Immediate, prompt and against shipment, \$2.65; October, \$2.25.

Cloverseed—Prime-spot, \$10.75; October and December, \$11; sample red, 20 bags at \$10,25, 15 at \$9.75; prime slatke, \$9.25; sample alsike, 13 bags at \$8.50.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$2.75.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$2.78.

Alfalfa—Prime spot, \$9.75.

Hay—Carlots, track Detroit; No. 1

timothy, \$16@16.50; standard, \$15@
15.50; light mixed, \$15@15.50; No. 2

timothy, \$14@14.50; No. 2 timothy, \$12@13; No. 1 mixed, \$13@13.50; No. mixed, \$12@1.; No. 1 clover, \$12.50@
13; No. 2 clover, \$11@12; rye straw, \$8@8.50; wheat and oat straw, \$7@
750 ner town.

7.50 per ton.
Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 lbs, jobblag lots: Best patent, \$6.25; second patent, \$6.50; straight, \$5.35; spring patent, \$6.50; rye flour,

\$5.25 per bbl. Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$27; standard middlings, \$30; fine middlings, \$32; cracked corn, \$36; corn and oat chop, \$31 per ton.

Plums—\$1.25@1.60 per bu.
Huckleberries—\$3.50@4 per bu.
Apples—Wealthy, \$1 per bu; ordinary fruit, 50@75c per bu.
Currants—Small, \$2@2.25; cherry,
\$3 per bu case.
Peaches—Island, \$1@1.25; white,

75c@\$1 per bu. Grapes-Michigan Champions, 12@

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320 per 10-1b basket; island grapes, 13%
@200 per 10-1b basket; Moore's early,
16@17c per basket.
Parrs—Bartletts, \$3.50@4; Clapp's
Favorite, \$2@35.50; gagar pears, \$2.50
@3 per bbl; bushel basket, \$1.25@1.50
for Bartletts and 90c@\$1 for others.
Tomatoes—Canadian, 90c@\$1 per bu
Cabbage—Home-grown, \$1.25@1.50
mar bhl

per bbl.
Green Corn—Home-grown, \$1@1.10
per sack.

per aack.
Dressed Calves—Fancy, 14@15c;
common 10@11c per lb.
Potatoes—Jersey Coblers, \$2.25@
2.10 per aack.
Ontons—Indiana, \$2@2.25 per 100lb sack and \$1.25 per bu; Spanish,

\$1.75@2 per crate.

Live Poultry—Broilers, 17c per lb;
heavy hens, 15@16c; medium hens,
14c; No. 2 heax; 10@12c; old roosters,
11c; ducks, 14@15c; young ducks, 15
916c; geese, 11@12c; turkeys, 19@
20c per lb.

Cheese—Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 14 1-2015c; New York flats, 17 1-2018c; brick, 15 1-2016c; limburger, 13 1-3014, 1-3c; imported Swiss, 40042c; domastic Swiss, 24025c; long horns, 17 1-2013c; daisies, 16017c pec lb.

"Why," she asked, after he had persuaded her to perch upon his kness, "do you call he your sweet littles more doctrine?"

"Because I believe in unhabiting you," he ruplied.

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Tires at Before-War Prices

Goodyear Prices

It is Folly Today to Pay More 30 x 3 Plain Tread 30 x 3½ " " 34 x 4 " " " 36 x 4½ " " " 37 x 5 " "

exists now a new, compelling reason for buying Goodyear tires. It re-sults from War conditions.

These leading tires-built of extra-fine abber, in the same way as always—are selling today at June prices.

You will find today a very wide difference between most tire prices and Goodyears.

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Early in August—when war began—the world's rubber markets seemed closed to us. Rubber prices doubled almost over night.

Men could see no way to pay for rubber abroad, and no way to bring it in. We, like others—in that panic—were forced to higher prices. But we have since gone back to prices we charged before the war, and this is how we did it:

We had men in London and Singapore when the war broke out. The larger part of the world's rubber supply comes through there. We cabled them to buy up the pick of the rub-ber. They bought—before the advance—1,500,-000 pounds of the finest rubber there.

Nearly all this is now on the way to us. And it means practically all of the extra-grade rubber obtainable abroad.

Today we have our own men in Colombo, Singapore and Para. Those are the world's chief sources of rubber. So we are pretty well assured of a constant supply, and our pick of the best that's produced.

We were first on the ground. We were quickest in action. As a result, we shall soon have in

storage an almost record supply of this extra

And we paid about June prices

Now Inferior Grades Cost Double

About the only crude rubber available now for many makers is inferior. In ordinary times, the best tire makers refuse it. Much of it had been rejected. But that "off rubber" now sells for much more than we paid for the best.

The results are these:

Tire prices in general are far in advance of Goodyears. And many tire makers, short of supplies, will be forced to use second-grade rubber.

Be Careful Now

In Goodyears we pledge you the same grads tire as always. And that grade won for Good-years the top place in Tiredom—the largest sale in the world.

And, for the time being, our prices are the me as before the war. We shall try to keep

We accept no excessive orders, but dealers will be kept supplied. And we charge them, until further notice, only ante-bellum prices.

That means that Goodyears the best



SUBMARINES, WASPS OF WAR

Both Are Getting Their First Real Test in This Conflict in Furone.

MAY FIGHT ONE ANOTHER

Each Invention Now is Prepared to Pull the Other's Sting, But Their Actual Value Is Yet to Be Demonstrated.

Every modern war has been fought

Every modern war has been fought with new weapons, and for the last century there have been countless inventions for the carrying on of warfare in a particularly destructive manner, with the philanthropic intent that war was fast becoming so horrible and terrible that it must soon pass away from the face of the earth, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

But it happened that as soon as a particularly horrible contrivance was invented and introduced into armies and navies inventors immediately busied themselves by offsetting and discounting its probable effect. Con-

busied themselves by offsetting and discounting its probable effect. Consequently war not only has not passed away, but we still have it with us. Thus it is that each big war, after being heralded as the world's last conflagration, is found upon examination to be false, and the end of war is not yet arrived.

Trying Out inventions.

In the present war in Europe there are being tried under the conditions of actual hostilities many improvements and inventions that previously have been tried only under laboratory conditions. Their real worth will only be

submarine, which was a dream in 1865, is owned by the navy of the smallest power. It is true that single submarines are not expected to accomplish much in a real struggle, so the larger navies of the great powers have fleets of submarines. The aeroplane and the dirigible balloon are to be found in the possession of all armies in Europe to day, yet they, too, are only expected to be of real service when they are possessed in large numbers.

The airships and the submarines are the wasps of modern warfare. Like the little insect, while they have a powerful sting, they are very vulnerable, and may be easily crushed and rendered powerless.

Aeroplane and Wireless.

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It is much the same with the wireless telegraph. While it was used in the Russo-Japanese war of ten years ago, the apparatus was still rudimentary, and the installations too few, while the range of the apparatus was too limited to show the greatest efficiency. In the intervening decade, however, great advance has been made in wireless. It is now possible and, indeed, is a custom every day, to send and receive messages from a distance of more than 5,000 miles. This, then, is a new and important factor in naval operations, as was seen by the censorship put over the great sending stations on this side of the Atlantic by the United States authorities.

Wireless has also been successfully attached to aeroplanes.

The submarine was in existence in 1904, but it was a very different sea wasp to that which England, France and Germany are using today. Yet its real value is yet to be determined, and it is expected that this demonstration will come during the present conflict.

Rapid increase of Submarines.

At the time of the Spanish-American war there were only five submarines in all the navies of the world.

The latest edition of Brassey's Naval Annual for this year gives the number of submarines in the various navies, and shows what interest is being taken in the wasp of the sea.

and is building 12 more; France has
70 and is building 23 additional ones;
Russia has 25, and is building 15;
while the United States has 29, and is
building 21; Austria has 18, and has
four under construction, while Italy
owns 18, and is building two. Yet the
submarine is still an unknown quanlity in warfare.

Submarine is War.

Many of the early submarines are
small and probably of little efficiency,
and France has numerous types about
which little is known by the outside
world. The German submarines are
said to be built along the Holland
lines, while the Russian submarines
are said to follow one or more of the
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The submarine, from a romantic viewpoint, should be a great factor in deciding a naval engagement, but the fact remains that up to the present time it has done nothing to prove its value. It was believed that the moral effect of the submarine would be elimest as important as its physical effect upon an enemy's warship, but this belief has not been justified up to the present moment.

There were notions that there would be terrific fights under the seas by submarine meeting submarine and destroying each other. But it has been found that when submerged the submarine is as blind as the traditional bat. Its crew cannot see any object under water, and is compelled to resort to the use of the periscope, which emerges thoughout the complete to resort to the use of the periscope, which emerges thoughout the periscope in the eye of the submarine, and naturally attention has been paid to the best way of destroying this vital part of these boats.

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sait distribution was measured, and
end of 1912 about 800 acres of absoluteity waste land at Bitals were taken'in dued. To the great astonishment of
hand. The land was so heavily impregnated with sait that for agas nothresult had been achieved in one year,

WASTE LAND MADE FERTILE

Ing had grown on it. A scientific system of irrigation and drainage was laid out, under direction of Lord Kitch.

Experiments Only Recently
Undertaken in Egypt,
In five-acre plots for cultivation. Land
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It is a fact that many women have no definite dashe to get anywhere in the work they are doing. They consider their feel and there is many have a plan bending themsed altimate expansion and a time when they due feel

started to do.

Men have quite another point of view. The boy in his teens is already thinking and planning some path in life that will take him somehow to the top. He is perhaps desply interested in some profession or trade; he means to "be namething."

Work toward something direct, "higging the best of your even some time in the eyend out in the green country. His he it is the to of the work you up now done. He profession that the green country. His he it is the total the work you up now done.

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DAINS:
Sect. 1: The emission of dense lack or gray smoke from any smoke-tack or chimney used in connection with any steam holier, locomotive or lurnace or and description, in any welling, building or any other structure, or in any building used as factory, or for any purpose of trade, or for any other purpose whatever, within the corporate limits of the Vilage of Plymouth shall be a public nulsance per se.

or for any other purpose whatever, within the corporate limits of the Vilage of Plymouth shall be a public nulsance per se.

Sect. 2. The owner, agent lessee and occupant (and in case such owner, agent, lessee or occupant is a corporation, the President, Manager and Superintendent of said corporation as swell as such corporation of any building or, structure of any description from the smoke stack or chimney of which there shall issue or be emitted such dense black or gray smoke, within the corporate limits of the Village of Plymouth, and the engineer and fireman having charge of or operating any boiler or furnace in any such building or structure within the Village of Plymouth from the smoke stack or chimney connected with which there shall issue or be emitted such dense black or gray smoke within the corporate limits of the Village of Plymouth shall severally be deemed and be held to be guilty of creating a public nuisante and of violating the provisions of this ordinance.

Sect. 3. The owner or owners of any locomotive or engine and the general manager, superintendent, yard master, engineer, fireman or other officer or employee having in charge or controlling the operation of any locomotive or engine within the corporate limits of the Village of controlling the operation of any locomotive or engine within the corporate limits, shall be deemed of violating the provisions of this ordinance, such within the corporate limits, shall be deemed and of violating the provisions of this ordinance.

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Sect. 4. Every boiler or other furnace used within the corporate limits of the Village of Plymouth, and in which bituminous coal is burned as fuel, shall be so constructed or altered, or have attached therto, such efficient preventaives as shall prevent the production and emission of such dense black or gray smoke therefrom. No person or persons, association or corporation, being the owner or corporation such steam boiler or other furnace, shall use or allow the use of any such steam boiler or other furnace, which shall not be so constructed or if already constructed at the time of the passage of this ordinance thats effect, such efficient amoke preventitives, in good and efficient order and operation.

Sect. 5. Every person having charge of the igniting, feeding, stoking or attending to any such steam boiler or other furnace, or any smoke preventitives attached thereto on the furnace and smoke preventitives attached therefrom.

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turnace and smoke preventitives attached therto in good and efficient order, so that auch dense blank or gray smoke shall not be produced or emitted therefrom.

Sect. 6. The village marshal shall have authority to inspect and supervise the igniting, stoking, feeding and attending of all steam boilers and other furnaces, either stationary or locomotive, and all other furnaces within the corporate limits of the Village of Plymouth, and shall perform such other duties in connection with the enforcement of this ordinance as the council shall direct; and in the performance of the duties and powers herin prescribed, he shall also have authority to enter any building, and any person or persons lindering or obstructing him in the performance of such duties shall be deemed guilty of violating the provisions of this ordinance; provided that this section shall not apply to deam boiler or engine or furnance comms in buildings used exclusively or residence purposes, unless the mission of smoke therefrom has actually become a nuisande.

Sect. 7. It shall be the duty of the village marshal to report to the council any violations of the provisions of this ordinance, and under high difference and each day upon which section shall be punished by a fine not to exceed One Hundred Dollars for each offense, and each day upon which any of the provisions here in are iolated shall constitute a separate and distinct offense; and in the imposition of any fine impression, it shall be punished by a fine of act to exceed One Hundred Dollars for the exceet of the provisions of this ordinance, the offender may be imprisoned in the Detroit House of Correction for ordinance with in default of such fine, the offender may be turprisoned in the Detroit House of Correction for the provisions which are iolated shall constitute a separate and distinct offense; and in the imposition of any fine of act to exceed One Hundred Dollars for the exceed one in the provision of the ordinance withas in default of such fine, the best of the ordinance with in def

A. CASSADY,

There were fourteen present at the Friendship Club meeting with Mrs. Roy Excise Friday attermoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stuart, riday aftermoon, Sept. 11th.

Arthur Bennett's new house is nearing completion.

There are a few more desireable lots for sale in Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Straig and daughter of Flat Rock, visited and daughter of Flat Rock, visited Starles Strebbing's Friday attermoon.

Charles Stander of Detroit, visited.

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Charles Stender of Detroit, visited his cousin, Mrs. James McGraw Sunday Miss Louisa Schindler of Detroit was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller.

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WEST PLYMOUTH.

Arthur Davis of Vernon, Mich.,

Trank Butler had the misfortune to lose two of his best cows last Friday. They got into his aifalfs patch.

Mrs. Durfee, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Don. Packard, for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Wayne Friday.

Miss Hazel Schoech and Mildred But-

ier were in Redford Saturday to attend Mrs. Gus Gates was in Detroit the

Mrs. Gus Gates was in Detroit the last of the week to attend the funeral of her brother Herman Hager who pass d away at the tubercolosis hospital at Eloise last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Smith was a Plymouth caller Tuesday.

atives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fishbeck and children of Frains Lake, were visitors

and Mrs. Henry Whittaker motored to Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ovenshire, who

Brown's Monday and Tuesday. Mary Brown accompanied her home for a The Larkin Best Club was royally en-

Brown accompanies with the following short visit.

District No. 7 schoolhouse is having a new floor installed and undergoing rother extensive repairs. The Coopers Corners schoolhouse looks very fine, it has been repainted white with green than the continues.

Mrs. Opal Lyke entertained the Lapham's Ladies Aid at a tea Thursday.

Mrs. F. I. Packard and dampter of Datroit, ment the week-end at C. H.

"Last winter my son caught a very bad cold and the way he coughed was something dreafful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Ducan, of Tipton, Iowa. "We thought sure he was going into consumption. We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that one bottle stop ped his cough and cared his sold completely." For sale by all dealers. —Advt.

NEWBURG.

pastor's malary.
Miss Margaret Le Van led the Epworth
Leagua masting in a very able manner
last Subbath evening. Mrs. Allen
Geor will set as leader for the next

The rigular business meeting of the The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Losgue will occur next Wednesday Levelle, who have been visiting at the bowe of Rocene Nelson, died Bunday.

Newburg school opens next Mon

Mrs. W. R. LeVan entertained Mr. and Mrs. McCullough of Northville, in honor of her father, S. Armstrong, Sat-

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LIVONIA CENTER.

The Reds were banqueted by the Blues at the Center church last Thurs-FLM.

Richard Smith, Jr. of Detroit, is building a silo on his farm at Elm.

During the thunder storm of Tuesday morning, lightning struck Alva Peaks.

Henry Steffen or Redford, has sold Detroit, and Miss Naomi Peck of Jackhis 70-acre farm to Detroit parties, son, Mich., were over Sunday guests of
Consideration \$7,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gow called on relatives in Redford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirechlieb entertained Mr. and Mrs. August Krumm at
dinner Sunday.

Miss Edith Williamson of Ionia, is
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Wisting her states Mrs. Jessis Garchow

dinner Sunday.

J. C. Phillips is building a new barn.
Henry Peck, Geo. Wolfrom and Geo.
Oldenburg will serve as jurors for the
September term of the circuit court
from Livonis.

A number from here attended the
funeral of Louis Gildemeister, the
Farmington miller last week, and who for Livonia Center.
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motored to Lansing on business last
week Friday.

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Oldenburg will serve as jurors for the
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attood to New York City this week for
a visit in the fields. They will also
visit friends along the way.
Mrs.
Halstead was formerly Grace Chilson
of From Livonia Center.
Mrs. Harvey Millard of Uvid, Mich.,
old friends here Friday.

Charlie Mass entertained friends
from the city Sunday.

Lightning struck Alva Pock'e barn
Tuesday forencon and report says

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Tuesday forencon and report says everything went up in smoke, horses

Several from around here attended gala day at Redford, and report a great time.

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LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

School began in Lapham's District on uesday, September 1st with Miss

children of Frains Lake, were visitors at L. Murray's Sunday.

Helen Smith visited at Randolph

Mrs. Burt Nelson and family, returned

wife and son Russell and Mrs. Corbin and daughter Helen of Grand Rapids, were in Seuth Lyon Monday night. Ruth and Esther Sectorline visited

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eddy and two children of Rushton, spent Sunday with

School shoes will be in the head line

James Chase of Northville, is visiting his brother, Gifford Chase this week.
Work on the Penniman avenue pavement has been somewhat delayed this
week on account of the heavy rains, but is progressing very nicely now.

A grand rally and to a meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Huldah Knapp, 37 Pen-niman avenue. After a vacation of two months it is expected that there will be During the thunder storm of Tuesday morning, lighting struck Alva Peck's barn and with several smaller buildings was burned to the ground. Two horses and one cow also lost their lives in the flames. Insurance was light.

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