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## Reasons and Excuses

There is a difference. A gifted writer has made this distinction: "An "excuse" is an entirely different thing from a "reason." A "reason" is a reality; an "excuse" is generally an invention, or, at the best, it is the second or inferior reason. It is not the primary, actuating motive. The "reason" the Jews killed Christ was because they were jealous of him and hated Him for His holiness and His reproofs, the "excuse" was that he spoke against Caesar and nttee dlaspheny." What he says holds true in regard to church attendance. Most people give an "excuse" and not a "reason" for not attending church. Have you a "reason" for not going to church? Or, is it just an excuse?

Most of those who do not attend church bear no hostility to the church. They are not disdainful or scornful. Their lack of interest grows out of a deeper interest in something else. It is not a case of premeditated opposition. It is one of "unconscious pre-occupation." There is a parable in scripture that tells the story of men who are too busy with other things to think npon the one thing needful. The pastor preaches about this parable uext Sunday evening.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Themes for January 17th: 10 a. m.-"Love and Fear."

7 p. m.—"The Parable of Preoccupation."

#### WELCOME

#### In and Around Plymouth

Howell people pay \$13.70 per \$1000

Wm. Wilson, a prominent merch of Milford for 35 cars is dead.

Dr. F. M. Blatchford of Brighton, as been appointed federal inspector of

W. P. Sohenk & Company, Chelsea's largest department store suffered a \$50-00 fire last week.

have just received an order for a load of churns from Scottland. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parker of New Hudson, celebrated their fiftieth wed-ling anniversary New Year's day.

Milford Lodge No. 165 F. & A. M. Selebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its organization Wednesday, January 13.

The board of supervisors of Oakland county have voted to submit the ques-ion of local option at the April elec-

South Lyon's village council is talk-ng of paving four or five blocks on heir Main street with cement the com-

South Lyon is already making plane or the fourth bi-ennial homecoming of the Welcome Home Club of that village he coming summer

Electric ght bills sent out by the Edison Co. show that 80 per cent of the rates are lower and the other 20 per cent slightly higher than under the old

After many years in the livery basi-

must be chosen in cancuses. It was be-lieved by some of the county committee-men that delegates to the county con-ventions abould be chosen by primary, but Fellows says she caucus system must prevail in the spring. st be chosen in caucuses. It was be

#### Send in the News

Again we request the Mail readers to

#### Annual Bank Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Plymouth United Savings Bank was held in the directors room of the bank Tuesday afternoon and the old board of directors were re-elected for the ensuing year. At a meeting of the board of directors following the stock-holders meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—C. A. Fisher.
Vice President—T. V. Quackenbush.
Cashier—E. K. Bennett.
Asst. Cashier—Alice M. Safford.
Mapager of branch bank—R. A. Cas-

#### Death of William Hetsler

Will Hetsier died at Kiefer hospite last week Thursday after less than a week's illness from scarlet lever. The remains were brought to Plymouth for burial last Saturday. A short service

burial last Saturday. A short service was held at the grave. Interment in Riverside cometery.

Mr. Hetaler was a former Plymouth boy, having lived here until about two years ago, when he was appointed mail carrier in Detroit, where he has since lived. He is survived by his wife and two small children, a father, two sisters and one brother, who have the sympathe of many friends in their sad be-reavement.

#### The Knocker's Prayer

After many years in the livery business in Ann Arbor, A. H. Holmes has retired by selling his stock to W. H. Stark, former sheriff of Washtenaw of untry.

The ladies of Northville will give a dancing party at the rink there tonight. The Edison Co. will furnish some elaborate electrical decorations and Stone's orchestra will furnish the music.

Otto Stoff, register of deeds, in his annual report of business done in his soffice says that the year 1914 receipts were not quite as large as the previous one, which was the biggest in the history of the office. However, the receipts show a nice profit to the taxpayer.

Wayne county will be reassessed by the state tax commissioner this year. The work is to commence this month and not only is it expected the work will take a year's time, but the most thorough lines will be followed by the commission in its efforts to determine the twe value of all properties in the county. The work will be under the direct supervision of at least one member of the commission.

According to a ruling by Attorrey General Fellows, delegates to the county conventions where delegations will be made up for the spring conventions, must be chosen in caucues. It was believed by some of the county commission of the county commission of the county conventions where delegations will be made up for the spring conventions.

Man Will Serve Fish Supper

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The men of the Baptist church will serve another of their famous Esh supers at the church dining room tosight (Fridag) from 5 o'clock until all are served. Price 25c. The following is

Beked Fish

## That Boy of Mine

The third in the popular Sunday evening series on Home Life at the

ODIST CHURCH

Bible Day was observed in the Wom an's Literary Club last Friday after noon. The Club met at Mrs. R. G Sameeri's home, and about forty ladies were in attendance. At the instigation of Mr. Stillman, head of the Humane Society, Mrs. Chas. Bennette presented a petition to prohibit the sale and exportation of American horses to be used on the buttle ground of the hall-section. on the battle ground of the belligeren on the battle ground of the belligerent countries. It was voted that the pre-ident and secretary sign this petition in behalf of the members of the Club The roll call was responded to by favor-ite characters of the Bible. Several excellent papers were given by the seventh division and were as follows: The Bible and the Poets, Miss Rose
Hawthorn; The Bible and Emment Men,
Mrs. L. B. Samsen; Stories of Sacred Sings, Miss Hazel Conner and The Religious Training of Children, Mrs. Linus Galpin, A sacred duet by the Misses Marguerite Hough and Hazel Conner was greatly enjoyed. The next meeting will be held in the Epworth League room at the M. E. church, Friday afternon, Isauers, 22nd. Friday afternon, Isauers, 22nd.

Association Elect New Office

The Dairy Association held their ahn ual meeting in Grange hall last Wednesday. The following o were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Wm. Kobbleman. Vice President—James Gates. Sec'y and Treas.—Geo. Everett. Directors—Ed. Everett, Oliver Per ley and Robert Hutton.

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## The Last Shot

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him directed in professional channels, free of all personal relations, beat-ing as a strong light on her bare star-ments. How could a woman ever have learned two such vital secrets?

luncheon."
"Yes?" put in Westerling betraying his eagerness. Partow and Lanstron!
Then ber source was one of authority, not the gossip of subalterns!

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

"Yes?" the monosyllable was detached diamal, labored. "A woman can be that!" she exclaimed in an uncertain tone, which grew into the distraction of clipped words and broken sentences. "A woman play-acting—a woman acting the most revolting by-poerfey—influences the issue between ing began."

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"And it occurs to me now that, even while he was our guest," she interjected in sudden indignation—"that even while he was our guest," she interjected in sudden indignation—"that even while he was our guest," she interjected in sudden indignation—"that even while he was our guest," she interjected in sudden indignation—"that even while he was our guest," she interjected in sudden indignation—"that even while he was our guest," she interjected in sudden indignation—"that even while he was our guest," she interjected in sudden indignation—"that even while he was our guest," she interjected in sudden indignation—"that even while he was our guest," she interjected in sudden indignation—"that even while he was our guest," she interjected in sudden indignation—"that even while he was our guest," she interjected in sudden indignation—"that even while he was our guest, while he was our guest. woman acting the most revolting by poerisy—influences the issue between two nations: Her deceit deals in the lives or sons precious to fathers and mothers, the fate of frontiers, of insufficiently of the lives of sons precious to fathers and mothers, the fate of frontiers, of insufficiently of the lives of sons precious to fathers and mothers, the fate of frontiers, of insufficiently of the lives of sons precious to fathers and mothers. Think of it! Think of machines costing counties millions—machines of flesh and blood, with their destinies of flesh and blood, with their destinies and lord machines of flesh and blood, with their destinies and lord machines of flesh and blood, with their destinies and lord machines of flesh and blood, with their destinies and lord machines of flesh and blood, with their destinies and lord machines of lesh and lord machines are concaled by the shrubbery. I was on the terrace steps unobserved and is couldn't their operations and lord machines of their discussion. I caught space to try to strengthen her purpose, are officially and saw that Lanstron was pleading with this chief. He wanted a sum appropriated for fortifications to be appropriated for fortifications to be appropriated.

aeroplanes and Bordir and Engadir, and saw that Lanstron was pleading with his chief. He wanted a sum appropriated for fortifications to be applied to building planes and dirightes. Finally, Partow consented, and I recall his exact words: "They're shockingly archaically defended, especially Engadir," he said, but they can wait until we get forther appropriations in the fall!: "She was so far under the spell of her own invention that she believed the reality of her words, refected in her wide-open eyes when seemed to have nothing to hide. "That is all," she exclaimed with a shudder—"all my eavesdropping, all my breach of confidence! If—if it"—

"And the only real end that mean

real peace is to prove that the weak can hold back the strong from their

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their chairman to speak. He ashes some categorical questions almost perfunctority, and the answer to each was. "Ready!" with, in some instances, a qualification—the qualification made by regimental and brigade commanders that, though they could take the position in front of them, the cost would be heavy. Yes, all were willing and ready for the first general assault of the war, but they wanted to state the costs as a matter of professional self-defense.
Westerling could pose when it served his purpose. Now he rose and, going to one of the wall maps, indicated a point with his forefinger. "If we get that we have the most vital position, haven't we?" Some uttered a word of assent; some only nodded. A glance or two of curiosity was exchanged. Why should the chief of staff ask as elementary a question? Westerling was not unconscious of the glances or of

How could it happen that, two such critical points as Bordir and Engadir should go undefended? No tactician, no engineer but would have realized their strategic importance. Did she know what she was saying? How did she get her knowledge? These, ase understood, were the real questions that underlay Westerling's polite in direction.

"But I have not told you the sources of my information! Isn't that like a woman!" she exclaimed. "You see, it did not concern me at all at the tidd not concern me at all at the land." I didn't even realize that I have not?" asked Bouchard.

direction.

"But I have not told you the sources of my information! Isn't that like a woman!" she exclaimed. "You see, it did not concern me at all at the time I heard. it. I didn't even realize its importance and I didn't hear much," she proceeded, her introduction giving time for improvization. "You see, Partow was inspecting the premises with Colonel Lanstron. My mother had known Partow in her younger days when my grandfather was premier. We had them both to luncheon."

nard.
"No more than you," replied Wester
ng. "Not as much if you have any

"Nothing!" admitted Bouchard wryly He lowered hie bead under Wester-ling's penetrating look in the con-sciousness of failure.

aciousness of failure.

"I am going on a conviction—on putting, two and two together!" Westerling announced: "I am going on my experience as a soldier, as a chief of staff. If I am wrong, I take the responsibility. If I am right, Brodir will be ours before morning. It is settled!"

"If you are right, then," exclaimed Turcas—"well, then it's gentus or—" He did not finish the sentence. He had been about to say coincidence; while Westerling knew that if he were right all the rising skepticism in certain quarters, owing to the delay in his program, would be silenced. His prestige would be unassatiable.

CHAPTER XVI.

Marking Time.

Soon after dark the stack began. Flashes from gun mouths and glowing sheets of flame from rifles made ugly revelry, while the beams of search-lights swept hither and thither. This kept up till shortly after midnight, when it died down and, where hell's concert had raged, silent darkness shrouded the hills. Marta knew that Bordir was taken without having to ask Lanstron or wait for confirmation from Westerling.

She was seated in the recess of the arbor the next morning, when she heard the approach of those regular, powerful steps whose character had become as distinct to ber as those of a member of her own family. Five against three! five against three! they were saying to her; while down the pass road and the castle road ran the stream of wounded from last night's, slaughter.

capital. Now it brings us together here on this bench after all that has passed in the last twenty-four hours."

She realised that he had drawn perceptibly nearer. She wanted to rise that he was not playing one? Was he played and cry out: "Don't do this! Be the looked up swiftly for answer. There chief of staff, the conquerper creating the properties of the condition of the control of the condition of the condition. I hoped that there was more than the came that the properties of the came that the came that the properties of the came that the came that the properties of the came that the came that the properties of the came that the came that the properties of the came that the properties of the came that the properties of the came that the came that the properties of the came that the came that the came that the properties of the came that the came t



"I'm Not a Human Being."

that mastered men and armies now warm and appealing in the full tide of another purpose.

"The victory that I was thinking of last night was not the taking of Borane victory that I was thinking of Bor-dir. It was finer than any victory in war. It was selfab—not for army and country, but born of a human weakness triumphant; a human weak-less of which my accept had a victory. weakness triumphant; a human weakness of which my career had robbed
me," he continued. "It gave me a
joy that even the occupation of the
Browns' capital could not give. I had
come as an invader and I had won
your confidence."
"In a cause!" she interrupted hurriedly, wildly, to stop him from going
further, only to find that her intonation was such that it was drawing him
on.

on.
"That fatality seemed to be working itself out to the soldier so much older itself out to the soldier so much older than yourself in renewed youth, in

He was bending so close to her that He was bending so close to her that she felt his breath on her cheek burning hot, and she was sickeningly conscious that he was looking her over in that point-by-point manner which she had felt across the tea-table at the hotel. This horrible thing in his glance she had sometimes seen in strangers on her travels, and it had made her think that she was wise to carry a little revolver. She wanted to strike him. "Confess!" called all her

"Confess! Confess!" called all her own self-respect. "Make an end to your abasement!"

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"Confession, after the Browns have given up Bordir! Confession that makes Lanny, not Westerling, your dupe!" came the reply, which might have been telegraphed into her mind from the high, white forehead of Partow bending over his maps. "Confession, betraying the cause of the mate against the wrong; the three towner conquering five! No! You are in the thing. You may not retreat\_now."

For a few seconds only the duel of argument thundered in her temples—seconds in which ber lips were parted and quivering and her eyes dilated with an agitation which the man at her side could interpret as he pleased. A prompting devil—a devil roused by that thing in his eyes—urging a finesse in double-dealing which only devils understand, made her lips hypnotically turn in a smile, her eyes soften, and sent her hand out to Westerling in a trancellke gesture. For an instant it rested on his arm with teling pressure, though she felt it burn with shame at the point of contact. "We must not think of nothing personal; of nothing but your work is done!"

The prodipting devil had not permitted a false note in her voice. Her very pallor, in fixity of idea, served her purpose. Westerling drew a deep breath that seemed to expand his

whole being with greater appreciation of her. Yet that harried hunger, the hunger of a beast, was still in his glance. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



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APPLE DESSERTS OF MERIT

Apple Dumpting Pis.—Fill deep pie pan heaping full of good tart apples, pared and quartered, put in a little water, cover closely, set on range to cook while making crust. Make a crust of one rounded cup four, two teaspoonful sard, salt, one-half cup-ful water. Mix lightly with a spoon, roll about one-half inch thick, cutting places for steam to escape. Cover places for steam to escape. Cover apples with it, pressing dough down around the edgard of the tin. Bake in a rather quick oven. Serve with the

tollowing:

Dressing for Pis.—One cupful sugar,
one tablespoonful butter; add a little
cream; season with nutmer. Sitr for
a cream. To serve, cut in pieces as
in pie, turning crust bottom side up.
t Take apples out with a spoon, covercrust with apples, then cover apples
with dressing.
Delicious Way to Bake Apples.—
Peel and core apples and put in bake
in gidsh, filling each apple with sugar.
Cover with hot water and stew
gently, haying a few pieces of stick
clinamon and lemon peel on the top.
When about helf done sprinkle with a
beaping tablespoonful of gelatin and
place in oven until done. Serve cold
with cream.
Olid-Time Apple. Pie.—Cite.

place in oven until done. Serve cold with cream.

Old-Time Apple Pie.—Slice tart apples, lay them on a lower crust, cover them with maple strup and very thin slices of salt pork; add a shake of red pepper. Cover with perforated upper crust and bake until apples are soft and sirupy. The pork melts and disappears.

FOR VARIATION IN THE MENU

There Are Days When Fish Will Be Appreciated, and Baked Cod Can Be Recommended.

Here is a good way of baking cod: Have the fish skinned and backbone removed. Lay on an earthenware plat-ter, open. Sprinkle with salt and pep-per, dip oysters separately in melted butter, then in crumbs and lay on one-half of fish. When covered fold other side over, brush with beaten egg, mois ten the crumbs with the butter. There will be some oyster liquor in the but the fish with the crumbs so prepared.
Do not put any water on the fish. Set
pan of water under the platter to keep

pan of water under the platter to keep platter from cracking and have oven hot. A four-popud fish will require one-half pint oysters, one-half pint crumbs and one-quarter cupful of butter. Bake about forty minutes. Serve on the platter it is baked in. It you wish to bake the fish with the skin and bone on put plenty of strips of fat pork over it and baste with the drippings. Never use water for baked fish. Do not bake too long. When the fishes separate it is done. When baked on a platter without the skin, it requires no basing.

Mock Angel Cake.

An inexpensive cake to cut up into little shapes and ice and decorate with different nuts and little candies is the mock angel cake. Sift together four or five times one cupful of sugar and one cupful of flour with three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder; mix with one cupful of hot milk and one teaspoonful of vanilis, and finally add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and bake in an ungreased pan for 40 minutes, or divide and bake in two layers. The crust of this will have a flavor like the real angel cake if half a teaspoonful of vanilia and about as much of almond extract is used. This may be iced with a white frosting or is good with chocolate. good with chocolate.

Cold Catchup.

Cut four quarts of tomatoes fine, add one cupful of chopped onions, one cupful of nasturtium seeds that have been cut fine, one cupful of freshly grated horse-radish, three large stalks of celery chopped, one cupful of whole mustard seed, one-half cupful of salt, one rounding tablespoonful each of black peper, cloves and cinnamon, a level tablespoonful of mace, one-half cupful of sugar and four quarts of vinegar.

Mix all well together and put into fars or bottle. It needs no cooking but must stand several weeks to ripen.

Little Meat Rolls.

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From some cooked meat remove fat and gristle and put through the chopper. Season well and moisten with a little good gravy. Make a good, rich biscuit dough, roll out this and cut into four or five-inch squares, spread each piece with some of the meat mixture and roll up as lightly as possible. Place close together in a-greased pan, brush the tops with milk and bake in a cutick oven. Serve with a good a quick oven. Serve with a goo

Boiled Heart With Raisin Sauce

Clean, wash and skewer an ox heart.
Put in a stewpan, cover with cold water, bring quickly to the boiling point and let simmer until tender, by which time the liquor should be reduced two cupfuls. Remove to a hot ser

Salmon Grab.

One can salmon, one-half cupful milk, two eggs, one-half cupful cracker crumbs, salt and pepper. Beat yolks of eggs and then add the other ingredients, adding the beaten whites last. Bake one-half bour. Slice cold and serve with or without mayonnaise dressing.

Sweetbrads.

Put two or more pounds of sweetbreads in lukewarm water for an hour,
then bell them for another hour, franthem well and when cold bake them
in a hot oven, besting them with the
liquor which comes from them until
they are micely browned all over.

Cleane the Can.

Each time after the garbage can has been emitted, drop into it a crushed seventure. Ballet it mile burn out. Place the can on the ground waits burning.

#### SALTS IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS TROUBLE YOU

Mest If Your Kidneye Aren ng-Right or If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You

When you wake up with because and dull misery in the kidney region if generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms urle acid which you worker ke kidneys in their eibra to filter it from the blood and they become sort of warshyed and come. overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood; and they become sort of paralysed and logsy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's trinous waste, else you have backache, sleik headache, diszy spells; your stomach sours, toague is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urrine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

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Gotham—Everything seems to be soins up.

going up.

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You want a cosy home, a free life, and sufficient income. You want education for your children, and some pleasure for your wife. You want independence. Your burden has been heavy, and your farm hasn't paid. You work hard and are discouraged. You require a change. There is a goal within sight, where your children will have advantages. You can get a home in Western Canada, freedom, where your ambitions can be fulfilled, if the Prairie Provinces of Canada are full of Successful Farmers why should not Successful Farmers why should not Successful Farmers why should If the Prairie Provinces of Canada are full of Successful Farmers why should you prove the exception? Haven't you got brains, experience, courage? Then prove what these are capable of when put on trial. It is encouraging to know that there is one country in the world where poverty is no barrier to wealth; lown your own car; own yourself; be somebody.

For facts write to any Canadian government agent. Advertisement.

It is easier to pose as a prophet than it is to stand from under when your predictions go lame.

Always sure to please, Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers sell it. Adv.

Strong.
-That man has a strong face. What is his occupation?
Steve—He is a prize fighter.

College Changes.

Bill—What's become of your college coach? Have you lost him?
Jill—Oh, no, indeed.

"Why, I haven't seen him at a football game this season."

"No; you see, he's coaching the boys in the tango and hesitation now."

No Friends.
"I understand her husband is a base

ball umpire."
"Yes. And it's great for her peo

"I suppose they get passes to all No; it isn't that. But every time

they haven't anything else to do, one of her relatives says, 'Let's go out to the ball park this afternoon and roast Kitty's husband.'"

What He Wanted. man went to order a wedding cake

"I'm getting married," he said, "and

"Well, it's the latest thing," said the ahopgirl, "to have wedding cakes in harmony with the bridegroom's calling or profession. Thus a journalist has a spice cake, a musician an oat cake, an athlete a cup cake, a man who loafs on his friends a sponge cake, and so forth and so on. What is your calling, please?"
"I am a planist."
"Then, of course," said the girl, "you'll want a pound cake."

Good Living

even in hard times, by a little care in the choice of

One's diet can be simplified and made more healthful by cutting down on high-priced meats, and adding a liberal ration of the delicious wheat and barley food—

Grape-Nuts

This means both good nourishment and

Grape-Nuts contains all the nutriment of these splendid grains, including an abundance of Nature's vital phosphates — all in concentrated, but easily digestible

Grape-Nuts furnishes nich nourishment. Ready to eat from the package with cream or milk. Crisp, sweet and appetiting!

"There's a Reason"

There's a way to live well, and

# **SLUGGISH BOWELS**

No sick headache, sour stomach, biliousness or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now

Turn the rascals out—the headache biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour out to-night and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a

Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stom-

liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomsach.

Don't put in another day of distress.
Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach;
remove the sour, fermeating food;
take the excess bile from your liver
and carry out all the constipated
waste matter and poison in the
bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret to-night straightens you
out by morning. They work while
you sleep. A 10-cent box from
any drug store means a clear head.
sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver
and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they
never gripe or sicken. Adv.

The Sleepy Place, The Sleepy Place,
"Please, sir," said the beggar on a
Philadelphia street to a New York
man over there on business, "give me
25 cents; I have no place to sleep."
"No place to sleep!" replied the
New Yorker. "Why, man, you're in
Philadelphia, and there isn't any bettar place to sleep in the world!"

SAGE TEA DARKENS GRAY HAIR TO ANY SHADE. TRY IT!

Keep Your Locks Youthful, Dark, Glossy and Thick With Garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Freparing this mixture, though, at home is musey and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic cailed "Wyeth's Bage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush, with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruf is gone and hair has stopped failing. Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive applearance, get bury at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years youngs.

younger. Adv.

The Oldest Playwright.
Bertha Mann furnished the surprise of the afternoon recently, says the December Green Book, when she tried a highly emotional role in a play called "The Worth of a Man," at a New York playhouse. A number of budding playwrights were presented, and she was besieged by them to play the leading part in several plays they had written. One became insistent, and partly to eatisfy her, Miss Mann greed to read the play. It proved to be a theme as old as Acam, and after the second act Miss Mann shandoned the task of farther reading. "You say you created this character?" Miss Mann inquired. "The character and the play are both original with me," was the ready response. "And yet," Miss Mannn added ruminatively, "you don't look two thousand years old!"

minatively, "you don't look two thousand years old!"

Her Hat.

"They say he loves her so much he can even anticipate her thoughts."

"Yes, indeed. When we were coming out this evening he said Yes, dear, it is on straight, before she had said a word."

Valuable Ovens.
By the use of improved ovens which
collected the by-products, the coke industry of the United States saved \$16,
700,000 last year, which would have
been wasted 'yy old methods of manu-

**Possible** 

## IN DASHING CHARGE

Chasseurs d'Afrique Like Irresistible Torrent.

French Colored Soldiers Win Fame In Attack by Which Superior Force
of Germans Was Dislodged
at Albert,

By PATRICK DE BATHE

(international New Service.)
(International New Service.)
Northern France.—I have just obtained particulars of the magnificent charge of the chasseurs d'Afrique by which the ailles retained possession of Albert. The Germans attacked Albert time and again with great ferocity. The busy industrial towy was reduced to a mass of mula by the homeduced to a mass of ruins by the bon In order to dislodge the enemy it

In order to dislodge the enemy it was found necessary to have recourse to a vigorous counter-attack. At the same time great masses of German cavairy were reported to be about five miles from Albert.

The French staff sent forward a regiment of chasseurs d'Afrique to meet this cavairy body, which proved to be the Fruesian dragoons of the quard. The Prussians were threatening the French line of communication with Aveluy.

The gallant chasseurs, mounted upon their little Arab steeds, advanced along the road to Becordel. From this point I quote from the words of a chasseur of the party, now in the hospital:

words of a chasseur of the party, now in the hospital:

"We all felt as calm as possible, and were eager to measure our strength against the dragoous of the imperial guard. At a mile or two from Las Basselle we made a halt.

"The colonel turned in his saddle

looking at us all, and, rising, in his stirrupe, waved his sword as he shout-ed in a voice of thunder: "Escadrons, garde a vous, pour charger, sabre main, au trot—au galop

charger, sabre main, au trot—au galop—marche!'

"The bugles sounded the charge, and all the officers repeated the words of command.

"The spirit of all the men was splendid. We all felt this was a supreme moment. Off we went.

"Rapidly the distance between us and the fee was diminished; it was not long before we came in sight of the enemy's lines. It was a soild, compact line, apparently motionless, but which, nevertheless, was advancing towards us at a walk, as they felt certain of victory against our onruching torrent.

"We got close together and had our horses well in hand. A great crywent up: 'Charge!' Charge!'

"From every throat came the word, from us all frantic hurrabs were

Boulogne.—A British soldier re lates a remarkable story of how the English and Germans hobnobbed in the same trench a few miles south of Ypres. There were a handful of Germans and a smaller handful of allied is forces. Trenches were but a few yards apart, and in these for more than a week the men of both sides had been bored and inactive. They amused themgelve as best they could, exchanging messages, swapping newspapets and tobacco, durling back and forth greetings and epithets. More days passed and still neither side received orders either to attack or to withdraw. Some sort of cc-operation seemed necessary. Accordingly the Germans holsted a white flag and, advancing under this, entered the allied trench for a conference. The result was that an agreement was reached that it would be more comfortable for all to live in one trench until one side or the other received orders.

The Germans moved over bag and bagguge, and for a number of days all went well. Many of the Germans spoke English or French. Under the strange circumstances friendships sprung up. Both fartione dreaded the arrival of a messenger. One; day a messenger came, and plans for the renewal of hostilities were hastily made. went up: 'Charge!' Charge!'
"From every throat came the word, from us all frantic hurrahs were shouted as we bore down upon the enemy. Indescribable cries, the clashing of steel upon steel, the squasling of thress followed. Then began the lust of slaughter and the groaning of the wounded.
"The dragoons of the gnard fell around us, leaving many a riderless horse, which tore here, there and everywhere, adding to the confusion and pante among the enemy. Like an avalanche we broke through tight to the rear of the German lines, the imperial dragoous crumpled up before us. Most of them galloped off, the rest lay upon the ground, dead and wounded.
"Buddenly a rattle is heard; it is the machine guns of the enemy opening fire upon us, and the German artillery is seen coming into action. We immediately broke out into open order, changing our front, and at the same time we heard the reals from

immediately broke out into open order, changing our front, and at the
same time we heard the reply from
our own artillery beginning, while to
our left and right our infantry attack
was developing so rapidly that the
German artillery, fearing to be outflanked, retired upon Guillemond.
"Since that day Albert has no longer been bombarded, and when our
'plous pass by La Basselle they
say with enthusiasm:
"It's quat here we ate up the

"Blue er been bombarden, plou plous' pass by La Bassene say with enthusiasm: "It's just here we ate up the dragoons of the imperial guard."



A French sharpshooter standing guard in the bow of a sky cruiser, training a deadly rapid fire gun on the

ALBERT IS IDOL OF FRENCH

Beigian Monarch as King of Fra and Beigium is Cry of Parislans. "Albert I, king of the French Para.—Albert, Inng of the French and of the Belgians," was the inacription recently cut on a few sous by a French engraver to amuse himself, any the Ouvre, and already scopic who have seen the inacription or beared of it are mying. "That's not could a bad bloc."

Paris. Piquet, says the Figaro, is

messenger came, and plans for the re-newal of hostilities were hastly made. But the messenger proved to be only a bearer of mail and newspapers for

the Germans. All gathered around while a German began to translate the latest dispatch from Berlin.

the latest dispatch from Berlin.
Unhappily for the harmony of the
gathering, it referred to Ostend by its
German nickname, "Kalee," spoke of
bomb-droppings on various Franch
towns and of contemplated air raids

on Great Britain. The English frowned, growled; the French grew excited. Both sides had by agreement

aid aside their rifles; but both sides still had their fists. Both used them. A free-for-all fight followed, and the unique compact came to an end.

ROLL CIGARETTES FOR MEN

London Women Abandon Knitting for a New Fad for Relief of / the Soldiers.

London.-Rolling cigarettes for rela-tives, sweethearts, and friends in the fighting line is just now the occupa-tion of many women here, who believe

tobacco in this form will be more ap-

The Belgian king is great-grandson of Louis Philippe, and if there were thought of returning to a monarchy he would be in the line of succession. He would be in the line of succession. He would be a very popular aspirant, in view of his course in the war.

One of the honors proposed for him by his Paristan semirers is to change a the name of the Avenne du Bois deed. Boulogies to the Avenne du Bois de Boulogies to the Avenne du Bois de the theoreman winting Paris are conducted from the Bois station to their head-quarters in the city.

Two Kalsers With Allies London.—Two Kalsers are no the British forces, Percy Kaiser of Hull, in the navy, and his brother, Frederick, with Kitchener's new army They are of English birth and parent-

Form Regiment of Amazone.
Constantinople.—Many women in
Constantinople have armed them
selves, a dispatch says, and declare
they will firm a regiment of amhous
and go to the troot.

# IS CHILD CROSS,

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "truit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowle so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets alugsish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't est. sleep or act naturally, breath is had, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomacheache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoontul of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well child again. Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" bridgen losses will directions for babies, children losses has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Competition.
"My uncle Bill's down to Panama!"

bragged little Harry.
"Sho! That's nothin'," retorted little Billy "My rother Jim's been to Australia!" tle Billy A vivid idea of the horrors of the bombardment of Lille is had from this photograph. The wall of one of the shattered houses is falling and the people are seen dodging the rain of brick and stone.

"Well, what if he has? My father's sone to Egypt!" said little Harry.
"Poob!" ejaculated little Billy. "My
grandmother's gone to haaven!"—
Judge.

LOOK YOUR BEST

FOES LIVE IN SAME TRENCH
When Fighting Wanes South of 
Yorce Germans Move in With 
Allies. As to Your Hair and Skin, Cuticum Will Help You. Trial Free.

Frenchwoman Describes Her Ex-

periences at Soissons.

Live in Daily Dread of Shrapnel as Bombardment Continues

Months-Houses All About

Are Destroyed.

"For three months the bombard ment of the town has continued, some

times for days and nights without ceasing, and then we hide in the cel-

lar—you may guess how happy we are. We simply live in dread of the shrapnel, which is going to fall on our house and set it on fire and bury us

in the rules.

"You have no idea what terrible engines of war the Germans have. Seeing everything around us burn and fail to places, we live in a sort of nightmaré. Everything in our quarter is demolished. Fortunately our house has so far escaped, though all the titles are amashed and the win-

the tiles are smashed and the windows broken by the force of the dei-noations. You may imagine how un-comfortable we are in this cold weath-er, and the terrible thing is that no one can gat how lone the till the state of the con-

one can say how long it will last.

er, and the terrible taing is that to one can say how long it will last.

"On their way back from the Marne the Germans took possession of all the quarries along the hills to the north, which they had carefully prepared on their way south with concrate and iron, making of them veritable forts. They are terribly clever, and now they are shelling Soissons from the quarries of Paeley. Clamency and Crouy, from which they can dominate all the main roads from the town. There is absolutely no chance of taking them by surprise, because from there they see everything, that bappens. They have got the light railway to Coucy, which enables them to revictual from the rear. From Coucy and Chouny they have the main lines right to Germany, so that they can brirr up re-enforcements as they require them.

"They have driven away all inhabitants and they take everything mov-

"They have driven away all inhabl-

"Quite a lot of English soldiers have

"Quite a lot of English solders nave been here—fine men and splendid horses (we have not a horse left in the district)—but now they have left this quarter and are in the north They did well, too, and I am sorry for, them where they are, for with the severe weather they are going to be very uncounfortable.
"We also had some of our own men

were weather they are going it be very unconfortable.

"We also had some of our own men from the south, and they were shivering with the cold, for now it is freezing hard. I forgot to tell you that Crouy, Cumes, Veilly and all these villages you know so well are all razed to the ground—churches, houses, everything—nothing remains.

"As I write the bombhrdment commences afreeh, and-I most rom. The room is shaking and the table dances. Who knows? It is perhaps our turn now, for, as I told you, we await the shrapped that is to finish us off."

tants, and they take evable they come across.

in the ruins.

The Scap to cleanse and purify, the Cintment to scotch and heal. These fragrant super-creamy emollients preserve the natural purify and beauty of the skin under conditions which, if neglected, tend to produce a state of irritation and disfigurement.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Unfair Advantage James—The rain falls alike on the just and unjust.

Jones—True, but the unjust man is generally provided with the just man's

Edinburgh, Scotland.—A letter has just been received here from a Frenchwoman whose bone is in Sotsesons, long one of the holty contested points on the French battlefront. She describes to her Scotch friend the misery of the inhabitants of the city. The Germans, it seems, were driven out, but not beyond the range of their big guns. The Frenchwoman did not desert her home. She says:

"We have to remain in our house, Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Luce For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria "We have to remain in our house for we really could not bring our selves to leave it and all our posses sions, although most of the inhabi-tants have left the town.

There are many things that may in-riere with a man's appetite, but love sn't one of them.

Beware of the man who grins when

YOUR OWN DEUGGEST WILL TELL FOR Try Murine Mre Remedy for het West, Waste Lyes and Granulated Rysides. We smarting just bye comfort. White for New Art of the My by mail Free Marine Mys Resect. Oc. Chimas

Much of what we regard as pleasure is work that we are not con do.—Albany Journal.

Millions of particular women now and recommend Red Cross Ball Blue. All rocers. Adv.

Those who walk in the straight and sarrow path do not have to mend

Good Cause for Alarm

Deaths from kidney diseases have in-creased 78% in twenty years. People overdo nowedays in so many ways that the constant filtering of poissond blood waskens the kidneys. Beware of fatal Bright's disease. When becksche or uninary life suggest weak kid-neys use a seased fluor medicine. When becksche or uninary life suggest weak kid-neys use a seased fluor medicine. On the dance, for no other remedy is no widely used or so generally successful.

A Michigan Case

Get Doon's at Any Stare, 50s a Box s

DOAN'S FILLS

THE MARKET BAREN CO., BUFFALO, R. V.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overco CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature

Breut Good WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S

**ASTHMA MEDICINE** Fives Prompt and Positive Belief in Eve. Case. Sold by Druggista. Price \$1.00. Triat Package by Mail 10c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

WANTED to hear from owner of good farm

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 3-1915.

# Homen Everywhere

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Women from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from all sections of this great country, no city so large, no village so small but that some woman has written words of thanks for health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No woman who is suffering from the ills peculiar to her sex should rest until she has given this famous remedy a trial. Is it not reasonable to believe that what it did for these women it will do for any sick woman?

#### Wonderful Case of Mrs. Crusen, of Bushnell, Ill.

BUSHWELL, LL.—"I think all the trouble I have had since my marriage was caused by exposure when a young girl. My work has been housework of all kinds, and I have done miking in the cold and snow when I was too young to realize that it would hurt me. I have suffered very much with bearing down pains in my back and such miserable pains across me, and was very nervous and generally run down in health, but since I have taken Lydis E. Plinkham's Vegetable Compound my back never hurts me, my nerves are stronger, and I am gaining in health every day. I thank you for the great help I have received from your medicine, and if my letter will benefit suffering women I will be glad for you to print it."—Mrs. J. Mes. Cherry, Bushnell, Illinois.

A Grateful Atlantic Coast Woman.

Hododon, Mr.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I nad pains in both sides, and such a soveness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My year and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back sched, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an openion. I commenced taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon falt like, a new woman. I had no pains, siept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine. — Mrs. Harware Sowers, Hodgdon, Maine.

For 30 years Lydia E., Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remodyfordernals like. He one sick, with woman's attenues does justice to herself if she does not try this Inmous medicine made from roots and herie, it has restored so many suffering women to health has restored so many suffering women and held in strict confidence.





By Peter Radford

The social duty of the rural church

F. W. SAMSEN L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Man

#### Local News

Subscribe for the Mail. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren

Charlotte, Mich., over Sunday. Mrs. Ella Greenlaw, who has be risiting relatives here, accidently fellow the ice last Monday, breaking a small one in her left wrist.

Mrs. Robert Chappel was taken to Harper hospital last Monday where she underwent an operation Tuesday. She is rapidly improving, and expects to return home in a few days.

Mrs. Celia A. Dell, aged seventy-four years, passed away at the home of her danghter, Mrs. A. W. Smith, on Penniman avenue, Wednesday morning. miman avenue, Wednesday morning. The remains were taken to Saine yesterday, where the funeral services will be held today.

- Rex. Bell's Sunday-school class met at the home of Lewis School Tuesday g. There were thirty-seven represent. After the order of se was disposed of the time was with songs and instrumental The social committee in charge of the evening served oysters. It was a most enjoyable evening for all present. The class will meet with Fred Bogart the 2nd Tuesday in February.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

## Plymouth United Savings

At Pyrmonth, Michigan, as the close of business December II. 194 as called for by the Commissioner of the Sanking, Department:

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Commercial Department:

117, 176 192

Savings Department:

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Savings department:

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## THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Next Number on Lecture Course

The next number on the Citizens Entertainment Course will occur at the louest nouse, next Tuesday evening, January 19th. Edward Reno in rapid for magic will be the attraction.

#### RENO. THE MAGICIAN.

RENO, THE MAGICIAN.
For thirty-three years Edward Reno
has been a magician. He is constantly
laventing new things in magic and illusions. Magic. like everything elsehas progressed with rapid stridex dur-

has progressed with rapid strikles dur-ing the past few years.

Reno has the usual light parapher-nalia, but performs his tricks while in

possible of execution without the in-of superpartural agency.

One of his performances that never fail to amaze his audiences is known as the "dove trick." He burns a piece of common paper, and a dove rises phoenix-like from the sabes. He ap-parently tears the dove in two, only to find that he has two doves in his hands.



RENO. THE MAGICIAN

s a man raging stage present mentality and an artistic appropersion.

In a performance two hours in length in it is able to spring one surprise after snother on his audience keeping his audience in a state of breathless wonder and delight until they forget to note the flight of time. The fact that many of these tricks are inventions of his own adds interest to the entertainment.

\*\*TICE!\*\*

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I have several first farm mortgages for sale ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 each. Interest at 6% payable annually. Price, par and accrued interest. If you have idle money it will pay you to see me. E. N. Passage. 49-tf

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Let us furnish you your Milk, your Coffee Cream, Sour Cream, Sour Milk, Buttermilk and " Guaranteed Whipping Cream.

Maple Front Dairy Farm

#### Automobiles Trimmed. Washed and Polished

In order to make your car or motorcycle a complete repeater, you must have

#### Gasoline, Cylinder Oil and Sundries

Why not have your car of motorcycle overhauled or repaired now while not in use by long experienced mechanics and make if as sound as the Rock of Gistalter. For all specialties mentioned we call your attention to the COMMERCIAT GARAGE.

WRIGHT & CROUCH

#### Progress in Plymouth During the Past Year

indication that the year that we have just entered will see a continuation of this prosperity and a steady, healthy growth) While many towns the size of Plymouth throughout the state have been at a standstill for some years, Plymouth has been enjoying a slow, but steady growth. During the past year about fifty new buildings have been errected, which means an increase of many thoughts of collars in the sacthas progressed with rapid strides during the past few years.

Reno has the menal light purpher, and the past of the service of comparison of the service of the service detection in every case. In this respect he is a wooder, the does things that seem absolutely impossible of execution without the ald supernatural agency.

One of his performances that never fall to amaze his audiences is known as the "dove trick." He burns a piece of common paper, and a dove rises of common paper, and a dove rise of common paper, and a dover rise of common paper, and a dove rise of common paper, and a dover rise of the paper of the paper of the increasing business of the paper of the second of the second of the village. The greater number of these buildings are like to the beauty of the village. Several factory buildings have been built the past season. The Alter Motor Car Co. baving one of the paper of the second of the village. Several factory buildings have been built the past season. The Alter Motor Car Co. baving one of the paper of which are the second valuation of the village. The greater number of these buildings are like a woulding houses, many of which are dealing houses, and valuation of the village. The greater number of the Son are also rebuilding their plant with steel, concrete and glass, which, when completed will give them a complete and up-to-date plant. The Plymouth and Northville Gas Co., have under course of construction, their new brick think is to be modern in avery building, which is to be modern in every respect when completed. They expect to commence the work of laying the gas make as soon as the weather permits in the spring. There has been two business blocks built during the past year, the Tighe block on Penniman avenue and the branch bank building of avenue and the pranch bank opining of the Plymouth United Savings Bank in north village, which is now nearly completed and one of the finest buildings in the village. In the way of public improvements much has been accomplished during the past year. Penniman avenue and Liberty street have been paved, which present and Liberty street have been paved, which present and Liberty street have been paved district. There has been considerable extension of water mains and surface sewers. Individual drinking fountains have been placed in several places about the vil-He throws a glass of water into the air, and it changes into a dove and dies away.

Not the least enjoysble feature of Reno's performance is the running fire of comment with which be enlivered the serverything be does. These fragmentars remarks are full of fun and wit. with fash after flash of good tempered status ire aimed at himself or his work. He is a man of fine personality and en gaging stage presence, with a keep mentality and an artistic appreciation of the success he has achieved in his profession.

In a performance two hours in length he is able to spring one surprise after another on his addience, keeping the addience in a state of breathless wonder and delight until they forger to note the flight of time. The fact that note the flight of time of the march of progress. lage, many streets have been graded and improved by parking. Proceedings were commenced for the abandonment of the old cemetery on Church street,

Social Needs Imperative.

consciousness. The structure of a rural community is exceedingly com plex; it contains many social groups, each of which has its own center, but there are many localities which have but one church and although such a church cannot command the interest of all the people, it is relieved from the embarrasament of religiously divided communities

Social Needs imperative.

The average country boy and girl have very little opportunity for real enjoyment, and have, as a rule, a vague conception of the meaning of pleasure and recreation. It is to fill this void in the lives of country youth that the rural church has risen to the necessity of previding entertainment, as well as instruction, to its membership among the young. The children and young people of the church should meet when religion is not even mentioned. It has been found safest for them to meet frequently under the direction and care of the church. To send them into the world with no social training exposes them to grave perils and to try to the next of the world with next of the world. of the church. To send them into the world with no social training exposes them to grave perils and to try to keep them out of the world with no social privileges is sheer folly. There is a social nature to both old and young, but the social requirements of the young are imperative. The church must provide directly or indirectly some modern equivalent for the husking bee, the quilting bee and the singing schools of the old days. In our way or another the social instincts of our young people must have opportunity for expression, which may take the form of clube, parties, pionics or other forms of amusement One thing is certain, and that is that the church cannot take away the dance, the card party and the theatre unless it can offer in its place a satisfying substitute in the form of more pleasing recreation. Ellen Louisa Dow was born June 16, 1840, in Walden, Vermont. At the age of 11 she was converted and baptized by her brother-in-law, Rev. Moses Birby, Jan. 18, 1857, she was united in marriage to Rev. Henry "C. Beals. Of this union eight children were born and of these she has seen six laid to rest. Two sons, Frank W. and Gilman F. Beals. together with two daughters-in-law and four grandchildren mourn their loss. For forty-two years she has been a faithful member of the Baptist church of Plymouth, for twenty-four years of that time having beld the office of church clerk. She was an active worker in all branches of the church and was interested in all that tended toward the right and the betterment of maskind.

\*Death held no fear for her and she passed peacefully away Sunday morning, Jan. 10th, 1915. The funeral took place at the Baptist church, where after words by her pastor, Rev. Bell, there was a short service by the W. C. T. U., of which she was a member. She was all dto rest by the side of her husband a Riverside cemetery.

The new Alsieum theatre at North-

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The new Alsieum theatre at North-ville will ogan to the public Monday, January 22. Seats will be on sale as thurdock's drug store, North-ville, Saturday, January 16th. Weekly tackets \$1.25 and are transferable. Single admission tickets 50 cents.

A District League rally, including seven obspaters will be held in the Methodias church this (Friday) evening. A three course apper will be served at 6.30, after which a program will be given by the members of the Detroit District Cabinet. Admission 25 cents.

The L. O. T. M. M. were the guests of the Maccahees at their ball Monday svening. Cards were halved and an endough of the maccahe state of the Maccahees at their ball Monday seems obspaters will be served at off the Maccahees at their ball Monday seems obspaters and wormanhood and wor

CHURCH NEWS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service 19:25. Subject, "God." Sunday-school sel 11:30 s. m. Wednesday-school sel 11:30 s. m. Wednesday excling testimonisteerrice, 7:10. Reading Room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome.

Services in this church next Sunday morning at 9:30 standard. Rev. G. D. Ennis of Moonce, will preach. An in-vitation is extended to the public to at-tend this service.

METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Dutton. Pastor.

10 a. m. public worship. 11:30 Sunday-school. 6 p. m. Epworth League, 7 c'clock public worship. Sermon subject, the third in the "Home Life" series, "That Boy of Mine." The two preceding addresses on "That old Sweetheart of Mine" and That Husband of Mine" have attracted people. The public is cordially invited to this service. as its spiritual side. In expressing its social interest, the modern rural thurch does not hesitate to claim that it is expressing a true religious instinct and the old-time idea that the social instincts should be starved while the spiritual nature was overfed with solid theological food, is fast giving way to a broader interpretation of the functions of true religion. We take our place in the succession of those who have sought to make the world a fit habitation for the children of man when we seek to study and understand the social duty of the right church. The true christian religion is essentially social—its tenets of faith being love and brotherhood and fellowship. White following after righteousness, the church must challed. lic is cordially invited to this service

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.

B. Midworth Missions.

Sunday, January 17. Divine service held in the Universalist chapel, corner of Dodge and Union streets, at 2:15.

Evening prayer and sermon. Every-work waterms.

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. B. F. Farber. Pasto of raith being love and printegrated and fellowship. While following after righteousness, the church must challenge and seek to reform that social order in which moral life is expressed. While 'cherishing ideals of service, the rural church which it is in the fullest measure of success is that which enriches as many lives as it can touch, and in no way can the church come in as close contact with its, members as through the avenue of social functions.

The country town and the rural community need a social center. The church need offer no apology for its ambition to fill this need in the community need a social center. The church need offer no apology for its ambition to fill this need in the community if an understanding of its mission brings this purpose into clear consciousness. The structure of a rural community is exceedingly community for the secondary and the constant way actial groups.

Rev. 8. F. Farber. Pastor.

Services will be held in this church on long worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Theme: "Love and Fear." in generic the pastor. Theme is will at 6 o'clock. Subject: "Make Bold Begin-nings." Leaders: Misses Irma and Mariagratic Volz. Evening service at 70 o'clock. Parable of Preoccupation." Prayer meeting on Thuraday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is most cordially invited to these services.

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Morning worship 10 o'clock. Thems of sermon, "The Message of the Bells.' Sunday-school at 11:15. B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'clock p. m. Evening service at 7 at 0 octoor p. m. Evening service at o'clock. The pastor will give an illustrated sermon on "The Talents," using the illustrated hymn, Jesus, "I my Crost Have Taken". Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

BIBLE STUDENTS.

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"Go to now, (right about face, the kingdom is near Lk. 21:31) rich mea, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted, and your garment are mothered; and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days." James 5:15

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Commissioner's Notice,

Note matter of the case of GeoGranger, deceased. We the Undersigbaving been appointed by the Probate Commissioners to receive examine and adsaid deceased, do hereby give notice that
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Thursday the lith day of Pebruary A. B.
A. D. 1815. at two o'clock P. M. of o'
and days, for the purpose of examining
allowing said claims, and that four mor
from the lith day of December A. D.
to present their darun to us for examina
and allowance.

Commissioner's Notice.

evening. Cards were played and an oyuer supper was served by the men. First prises were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Gebhardt, while the consolation prises went to Fred Bogert and Mrs. Lawis Cable.

About twenty-five members of the Newburg G. A. R. and W. R. C. astended the installation of the Northville Poet and Corps held in their hall at that place Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lawis Capbe held in their hall at that place Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lawis Capbe held in their hall at that place Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Daubel of Ypellanti, president of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the G. A. R. efficient of the breaklation of the Williage Treasure as President and later, for twenty-seven of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. was present. The measure of the District W. R. C. and a fine fing drift of the William of the W. R. C. and a fine fing drift of the William of the W. R. C. and a fine fing drift of the William of the W. R. C. and a fine fing drift of the William of the W. R. C. and a fine fing drift of the William of the W. R. C. and a fine fing drift of the William of the W. R. C. and a fine fine drift of the William of the W. R. C. and a fine fine drift of the William of the W. R. C. and a fine fine drift of the William of the W. R. C. and a fine fine drift of th

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#### Local News

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Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spicer visited relatives in Detroit the first of the week.

Mrs. J. W. Barker of Sheldon.

Mrs. Wealthy Chaffee of Wayne, the week.

The K. O. T. M.s and L. O. T. M. M.s are moving into Grange hall today.

Miss Bess Cleaver of Rushton, has een staying with her sister, Mrs. R. G. amsen, the past week.

on account of iliness, is improving.

The second division of Methodist La-dies Aid will hold an all day bake sale, Saturday, January 23, at the Express office.

About afteen friends agreeably surprised Mrs. Robert Chappel at her home last Saturday evening, in rememberance of her birthday. During the breance of her birthday. During the evening the guests presented the host-

berance of her birthday. During the evening the guests presented the hostese with a card table and playing cards.
Light refreshments were served. All report an enjoyable evening.

The rate game warden's department will ask the legislature to repeal that section of the law allowing rabbits killed and marketed. The reason is that a wholesale killing of rabbits is being indulged in and the department tears the same of the

is requested to come dreated in old clothes. A prise will be give the lady and gentleman wearing poorest clothes. A fine of five will be saized of those who come

Have you had any chocolate's from Rockwell's? All in original boxes. John Jewell has returned home from

several months' stay in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strong attended the fuzeral of the latter's cousin, Will

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Detroit, visted at William Pettingill's over Sunday.

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Mrs. Ella Chaffee und Mrs. Fred Beyer the latter part of last week. Streng, in Detroit last Tuesday.

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Mrs. Henry Fisher was taken to Harthe guest of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Spicer, last week.

are moving into Grange hall today where they will hold their meetings the coming year.

Miss Genevieve Beals of Youngstown, Ohio, was here the first of the week to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Beals.

Mrs. Dewar has gone to Grand Rapids
where she will stay the remainder of
the winter with her son.
Adrian Anderson and family have reCarmen Root and Mrs. F. B. Parks.

with relatives at Wilcox, Pa.

Miss Clara Fitzek will leave the last of the week for Vanderbilt, Mich., where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. C. I. Emmediate the Lady Maccabees at cards at the latter's home yesterday afternoon.

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ined to ber home for several weeks past on account of iliness, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brown returned to Detroit with Mrs. Will Hetsler last Saturday and remained over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bassett of Carbondale, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Issuers, to the number of thirty, enjvyed a sleighride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burrows last Wednesday.

N. I. Moore delivered an agricultural address before the pupils of the Plymouth High School last Friday afternose of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holloway third Mrs. Holloway in see and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holloway third Mrs. Holloway's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. McLaughton of Pontiao.

A CARD.—The family and relatives of Mrs. E. L. Beals wish to express their thanks for the kindness of friends and neighbors during their late bereave-ment.

#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The second division of Methodist Ladies Aid will hold an all day bake sale. Saturday, January 23, at the Express office.

James Manzer accidently fell on the ice a few hays ago and broke his left arm. He has since been carrying it in a sling.

Work on the new building of the Plymouth & Northville Gas Co. is progressing as rapidly as the weather will permit.

Mrs. C. H. Bennett will leave for New York City tomorrow, where she will join her husband who has there for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller expect to soon move into one of the Huston houses on Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Soop will move that the house vacated by Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goebel and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Shafer's.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Michigan mutual Home Insurance Co. held at Farmington Tuesday an assessment rate of two mills on the dollar was declared for the current yearwance Co. held at Farmington Tuesday and sook possession Monday morning.

Mn whitaker is now the smiling boniface of the Bittle Lyon at South Lyon, which he recently purchased. He moved bis household goods to that village last Saturday and took possession Monday morning.

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#### FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

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Special sale Saturday at the new fruit store. See ad.

Miss Amelia Gayde was a week-erd visitor with friends in Detroit.

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We carry wall paper bought direct from the mills. Rockwell's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Ella, Nichols has returned home from a two weeks' stay with friends at Walkerville, Canada.

Walkerville, Canada. Pontiac. Mr. Geer joined his wife at Northville and they immediately left

STATE OF BICHIGAN. County of Wayne.

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not all said courses and account assuming and allowing said account as and petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing. In the Plymouth Mail a message printed and circulating in said Course Services. HULL SERT Jodge of Probate

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## SUFFRACE FAILS TO PASS HOUSE

VOTE OF 204 TO 174 DEFEATS AMENDMENT FOR SECOND TIME.

#### LEADERS ARE NOT DISMAYED

dell Resolution to Submit Or tion of Votes for Women to States is Lost in Lower

Washington—The house of representatives Tuesday night by a vote of 204 against to 174 for the proposal, perfused to submit to the states an amendment to the federal constitution

to enfranchise women.

The vote, the second in the history of congress on the woman suffrage is came at the close of a day of sue, came at the close of a day of long prepared-for oratory during which the many speakers were listen ed to with frequent evidences of ap-proval or disapproval by packed gal leries. The question was before the submit a constitutional amendment providing that the right of suffrage should not be abridged "on account

A two-thirds affirmative vote was defeated by a majority of 30.

Party lines were not strictly drawn fight, though Democrat Leader wood, voicing the attitude of his party that suffrage is a state iss gly opposed the resolution, while blican Leader Mann was one of

sm mingled with dejection and into the corridors from te galleries filed the hundreds suffragists, with their purple and low sashes and the red-rose bedeck-

Tenow assure and the condition of anti-suffragists.

This was the second defeat for the suffrage cause in the national legislature within a year. March 19, last, an equal suffrage constitutional amendations are appeared by Senator Chamber-

## **CLAIM FRENCH SHIP IS SUNK**

Vienna Reports Officially That Cour bet le Victim of Submarine.

Berlin, Via Wireless to Sayville.— lenna reported officially to Berlin anday that the French dreadnough Courbet had been sunk, following an attack by Austrian submarine No. 12.

The Austrian report says it has been ascertained that after the Cour-

bet was hit by the Austrian submarine the dreadnought Jean Bart, slater ship of the Courbet, tried to tow her to port. The Jean Bart, while maneung, rammed the Courbet and she The Jean Bart afterward docked at

The Vienna report states that the French officials have been concealing the news concerning the loss of the fate of the Courbet's crew is not

Washington - President Wilson Monday reiterated his opposition to the literacy test in the immigration bill to a delegation of women from Chicago, headed by Jane Addams, who asked that he veto the measure. The president did not state definitely an intention to veto the bill, but the women said they were hopeful he would.

Would.
With Miss Addams were Miss Mary
E. McDowell, and Miss Lydia Schmidt,
Mrs. W. D. Lloyd, Mrs. Bertram Sjppy, Mrs. M. H. Wylmarth and Miss
Florence Hollbrook.
Mr. Wilson told the delegation he
had long been of the opinion that a
literary test was not a proper method
of determining qualifications of foreigners to enter the United States.

#### RRIFF NEWS OF THE WAR

Lima, Peru.—The government authorities have received information that two Japanese warships will soon arrive at Caliao.

arrive at Caliao.

Brighton, Eng.—King George and
Queen Mary, accompanied by a large
secort, Saturday visited the hospitals
here which have been set aside for
the wounded of the Indian expeditionary forces. The king and queen talked
at length with many of the wounded.

London by wall to New York.

London, by mail to New York.—
Great Britain has lost, since the war hearn, a total of 1,174 officers killed and 1,200 wounded. In addition there to officers reported as missing.
These are the figures contained in the officers' casualty list for the last 12 tays given out Saturday.

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12 days given out Saturday.

Resis—The Turks are hastening the construction of three railway lines seems the Shall peninsule, according to a diseased from Cairo, which adds to the Turks expect to be ready to made Arys in Pobreary.

Inche—The Italian and Presich entry and a majority of the Railan continued in the Italian warning will mailed from Durasso, thus leaving into considerity Anys left Durasso, thus leaving into considerity distinct warning in the construction of the Albanian portage.

BI-MONTHLY REPORT

#### **BOARD OF AUDITORS**

OF THE County of Wayne for the Months of November and December 1914

GENERAL FUND.

Burgess and others, 10.00 Bowman and others Samuel Orr, j. p. Dearborn.
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A. E. Couch, jura board.
Walsh Disinfecting Co.,
soap, jail
The Edelweiss, jura board.
Greggory Bros., jura board.
Edw. Henkel Co., co. jail 4.80 9.10 623.00 supplies
Detroit Soap Co., soap, jail.
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H. F. Koenig and others,
wit. rec. ct. 41.79 Emma Nagel, coupons..... Felix A. Doetsch, atty, rec. 17.50 35.00 ct.
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A. C. Lee et al., med. exam.
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Oliver San Souci, J. P. B. E. Campbell and others,
J. P. Plym.

David H. North, cons.

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John B. Austin and others
J. P. Greenfield....

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Francis J. McCaba, sold. burial
Wm. Skerrett and othera,
sold, burial
J. W. Maney, sold, burial
Gistave Adams, dep. shift.
Geiss Bros., sold, burial
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C. F. Brown, sold, burial com'p.
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Chas. Smith and others,
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Frank Schieder, drain
coun'r exp.

Dale M. King and others,
med. exam. med, exam. R. F. Lanagun, juv. exp.... Peoples-State Bank, ref'd Delos Pearl and others, cons. Van Buren
Michael Kluczinski, j. p.
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others, J. p. Mong.
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L. Coomer & Sons Co.
Edison Ill. Co., morgue
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Suckert Loose Leaf Cover
Co., elec. com'n
E. F. Lamb, sold, bur'l com.

B. Konkel, sold, burial
Henry F. Thon, sold, bur'l
Frank B. Walker, jur. rec. walter L. Black, sheriff's R. Cook, cartage, jail. eneral Ice Delivery Co., Creamery Co., bd. Jail

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Home exp.
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Flymouth United Save. Bk.,
Jos. M. Anthier, and others,
rec. ct.

W. H. Good, and others, met. police 7.35 NOV. 13
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Chas. Jones. and others.
wil rec. ct.
E. Roggers, and others.
Met. police
Fred C. Smith, inquest.

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Fred C. Smith, inquest...
NOV. 16—

R. A. Trowbridge, cons.
Dearborn
Jas. F. Riopelle, and others
cons. Ecorse
Orcal S. Decker, and others
cons. Ecorse
City Taxi Service, transp.
Instance
Charter Construction
Chas. Flowers, atty, rec. ct.
1. P. Langley, atenog. ct. ct.
American Paper Stuck Co.,
eng. esp. co. blog.
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Pay roll, lurors rec. ct.
Home prov.
L. G. Caldwell, stenog. rec.
L. G. Caldwell, stenog. rec.
L. G. Caldwell, stenog. rec.
Pope Bakking Co. Det. Home
Pope Bakking Co. Det. Home Pope Baking Co., Det, Home prov.
John Blessed & Son, Det.
Home prov.
J. R. McBride, Det. Home prov.
Det. Soap Co., soap, jail
Phelps, Krag & Co., prov.,
jail
Geo. C. Wetherbee & Co.,
mops, jail
Peninsular Fish Co., bd. jail
pris,
Greenslade Oil Co., sheriff's
exp. Greenlande Oil Co., shering exp.
Henry R. Pattinglil, exp.
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Henry F. Koenig, and
others, will. rec. cl.
John Janowsky, Jr., attyrec. ct.
Gitli, and others, will.
ct.
A. McCullough, shff.s
police

C. A. McCurroug...
police
S. M. Dubois, and others,
inguest. NOV. 17—
Frank L. Collins, metp. pol.
R. F. Yoster, and others,
med. exam.
John L. Austin, j. p., Greenneed.
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Children's Aid Society, care
juveniles.
Harper Hospital. care juvenlight and Society.
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juveniles.
Frank A. Reed. care
juveniles. Preston M. Hickey, exp. juv. ct. Emily S, Stark, exp. juv. ct. Geo. H. Barbour, atty. rec. ct. A. C. Baird, atty. rec. ct.. H. Stanley Fgy, atty. rec. Geo. F. Maxwell, atty rec. ct.
F. E. Ludke, atty, rec. ct.
Stephen H. Harvey, atty.
rec. ct. Joseph Payne, atty, rec. ct. Fred'k A. Schoff, atty, rec. ct. Simon Gregg, and others, wit et et. David R. Clark, and others, med, exam.

Med. exam.

NOV. 18—
Arthur E. Balsley, truant officer exp.

L. M. Salliotte, and others, j. p. Ecores.

Wm. Durand, and others, cons. Greenfield.

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Jas. W. Kane, atty. rec. ct.

"B. Frank Whitman, stenog. ct. ct. B. Frank Whitman, stenog.
E. Frank Whitman, stenog.
ct. ct.
Wayne Printing Co., elec.
com. exp.
Linderwood Typewriter Co.,
typewriter prob. ct.
Burnham, Stoepel Co., co.
Bullog supplies.
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Henry F. Koenig, and others, wit. rec. ct.
Edw. Johnson, dep. sheriff
Michael Kluczynski. j. p.,
Hmtrck.
Earl Lonyoy, atty. rec. ct.
W. S. Parker, surveyor...

NOV. 19—
Bruce Anderson, and others, et a. med. exam...
Peter Pruss, and others, Geo. W. Roberts, and others, et a. Med. NOV. 19-1,225.00 Weiber & Haselhuhn, ptg... John Boughton, atty. rec. ct. M. Lehman, atty, rec. ct. Dr. S. Zimmerman, quarantine
Van Eyck & Klassen, mothers' pension
Jos. Smith, and others, wit. ct. ct.
Dale M. King, and others,
med, exam.

NOV. 20-Wm. Grace, truant officer.
H. H. Renshaw, refd taxes
Edith Grant, transp, insane
Jno. Marshall, j. p., GreenL. W. Crandall, j. p., Sumpter
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Thos, W. Butler, atty, rec.
ct.
Det. City Gas Co., gas, jail
Milton Oakman, sheriff's exp.
Elton E. Nellis, atty. rec.
ct.
C. M. Goodenow, co. bldg. maint.
William Munchinger and
and others wit Hamtramck
Thos. L. Daiton, atty, rec.

NOV. 21—
John Reed and others, wit.
The state of the stat .85 Robt. Trombley and others, j. p. Gr. Pte. Geo. Keily, atty. rec. ct. Wm. H. Rowe, printing. A. W. Faber, atty. rec. ct. Raiph. B. Glark, atty. rec. ct. blog. Grack, atty. rec. ct. blog. NOV. 23—Wm. J. Nagel, P. M. post-anthony Dederich and others, signs. Morgan Parker and others, med, exam, prod. exam, and others, ligns. Arthur ct. and others, ligns. Harry Warnerskie ker, cons. Harry Warnerskie ker, cons. Harry Warnerskie ker, cons. Harry Warnerskie ker, cons. Hinters, Gr. Co., picker of National Soap Co., possp. co. others. 11.10 85.00 25.00 100.00 6.50 1.60 10.73 7.00 National Boap Co. SORD Co.

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Jac. L. Ellimons, with rec.

Wal. P. Drudge, atty, rec.

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Basi Chas. H. Culver, atty. rec. NOV. 24-

NOV. 24—
Pay roll, mothers pension
Harry W. Cullen, atty rec.
et.
Louis Yost and others,
wit, pol. et.
Arthur C. Whitcomb, exp.
Howard B. Bakers and
others, med. exam.
Fred E. Clark, wit. Detroit
Geo. W. Sprinser. cons.
Flym.
Chas. R. Adams, cons.
H. O. Maloch, j. p. Wyandt.
Prob. Ct. Caiheun County,
transp. insane
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Geo. H. Leaher, atty. rec.

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Thos. Mulvihili, atty. rec.

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Wm. P. Scullen, atty. rec.

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S. Homer Ferguson, atty.

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Frank W. McNamara, stengt. L. Krimmel, cik. canvassing board.
Julius Rothachild, cik. canvassing board.
Arthur C. Whitcomb, cik.
canvassing board.
C. W. S. Farker, surveyor.
Civ I. Connor and others,
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George Donaldson, stenog.
Harbert Benner Co.
Jall exp.
Pratt & Cady Co. Inc., exp.
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Otto C. Eigholf, atty. rec.
Cady. C. Bolton, atty. rec.
C Edw. C. Bolton, atty. rec.

Edw. C. Bolton, atty. rec.

NOV. 28—
Pay roll, pros. atty.
Pay roll, stenogs. ct. ct.
Pay roll, stenogs. pol. ctr.
Pay roll, pol. ctr.
Pay roll burial
NOV 30—
Detroit Metailic Casket Co,
morgue exp.

Lingley stenog ct.
ct.
Minson Supply Co. Juv.
cxp.
Alving Otto, towels. co.
bldg.

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Polyglot Printers, sherHr s exp.
Paul J. Stecher, sheriff's
exp.
Wayne Co. & Home Bank,
coupons W. H. Kowe, printing.
Chas. S. Craise atty, FC. C.
Collector Internal Revenue, atamps
H. Van Lerberghe, morgue
and burial
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Wm. P. Cramer and others, inquest
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A. C. Lee, and others, med.
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L. Jones, and others, wit.
rec. ct.
Reuben Walters, and
others, bd, canvassers.
Lyman Stiles, and others,
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sold, burial
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Michigan Drug Co., drugs, jail
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Lyle D. Tahor, atty. rec. ct.
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others, wit. Hmtrck...
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Geo. Pient, and others, bd.
canyassers w.m. G. Gage, judge ct. ct. John Lee. Sr., and others, med. cknme.
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Milton B. Baster, atty, rec.
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Geo. Paimer, atty, rec. ct.
Henry F. Koenig, wit. rec.
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Edw. F. Stein, treas, sold.
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A. Dederich, and others,
skens, co. bldg. 5.90

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G. H. Hoops, and others, med. exam.
Jas. Reste, and others, ref'd taxes
Geo. Humbert, and others, bd. canvassers
Elmer Dodge, and others,
Chae. R. Adams, and others,
cons. Greenfield
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Anna Martin, and others.

J. Brusshaber Sone, exp. co.

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Bros. paint, co.

E. P. Lamb, sold, burial

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Anthony Grosfield, ins.
A. C. Drouillard, Ecorse
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DEC. 8—
Leo Resemblatt, contract,
sco. binedley, asart acct.
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sco. binedley, asart acct.
Alger Bros. ref'd taxes.
Aythur Bell, and others,
wit. rec.
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Harry F. Koenig, and others,
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Thos May, Jury com'r.
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Crescent Electric Co., co. bldg, maint.
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Win. McCarroll, med.
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refd taxes
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DEC-18—
Peter Prochasin, jur.
com/r
Orrin S. Cross, judge ct. et
W. S. Parker, utwepper.
D. R. Clark and others,
med. stand.
P. Marker, utwepper.
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Boys Home & D'Arcambal
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Frank W. McNamara, stem. ct. ct.
Det. United Ry., transportation
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Wife. Kane, and others,
med. exam.
R. C. Allen, metp. police.
Geo. W. Springer, and othe
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Elmer Dodge, cons. Nankis
J. D. Knapp, and others,
p. Northville
Edw. Beattle, J. p. Wyand
O. C. Gregory, rer'd taxes,
Wm. J. Nagel, P. M., post-

Pay roll, judges' clerks
H. Van Lerberghe, coroner a
auto exp.
Louis Colombo, atty, rea-IEC. 14--w. W. Conley, coroner's

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jurs. board
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bidg. maint.
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ert Preetz, auto main Langley, stenog. ct F. B. Courtney, exp. pro-atty. P. Blake & Sona, sold. 

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R. L. Clark, and othera.
med. exam.
Rose Kirchnowski, Uransp.
Chas. Kasser, and othera.
refd taxes
Geo. A. Mobre, and othera.
Cob. M. Worne, atty, rec.
ct. Lovell J. Wickier, refd taxes A. S. Putrow, refd taxes Weiber & Haslehuhn, print-Det Ambulance Co. trans hasne Merritt. sold Aburial, com'r John DeLor & Son, sold burial, com'r JR. McBride, Det home Edom Henkel Co. Det Newton Beef Co. co. jail nind Pet, home Co. John Co. J Tejter Conse Co., co. jail

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prov.

L. Well & Co., co. jail supplies

Brown Produce Co., co. jail
prov.

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Prov. Co., co. jail
prov.

G. & R. McMillan, co. jail
prov.

prov. Kaiser Laundry, co. jail ldry. N. Sturtevant Mfg. Co., shff. DEC. 18—
Pay roll, exp. coll. S. & C.
taxes
E. C. Stieber, atty rec cl.
Chas. Daniel, game warden
Susan Hess and others,
ref'd taxes
Thos. Legg and others, wit. John Clements and others, shift, police, shift, pol Fred J. Boucher, stl. rec.

Henry Wagner, dep. shift.

West Bart cone, Huntrek.

L. Merique, J. Huntrek.

John Marshall and others.

J. B. Greenfield.

Wm. Gallagher, rel'd. fee.

Wm. Gallagher, rel'd. fee.

Wm. S. Parker, surveyor.

C. L. Taylor and others.

Jura ct. ct. cmrs.

C. W. Bird and others. redd.

Bantle Wilson and others.

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Ecorse

John L'Assitis and others.

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Robt. Troubley, J. p. Gr.

Pta.

Alex. Paton, rel'd page.

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wm. Hawthorne, sheriff's
police
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Henry F. Koepi-DEC. 23

Henry F. Koenig, and others, wit rec. ct.

David R. Chark, and others, med. exam.

Rose Paterson, exp. pros. G. A. Schoof, metp. police.
Geo. Grosslight, and others,
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petrol taxes
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Emil Clachke, wit. rec. ct.
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taxes

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Louis W. Howe, sold.
burial
Fred J. Brady, clk. co.
treas.
W. G. Gage, judge ct. ct.
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P. W. Voorhels, gexp. pros.
Daniel Luka, drain int...
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Pt. Huron Lumber Co.,
shavings
A. Harvey's Sons Mfg. Co.,
supplies
John W. Ladd Co., supplies Case, and others, wit. L. co.
A. Palmer, and others, std taxes
X. Burke, and others, p. Ecorse
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Central Boiler Works, repairs
Commercial Elect. Sup. Co., repairs 11,00 Continental Paper Bag Co. supplies
Thos. Smith Press, printing
F. J. Schaffer & Co., supplies
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hardware C. EBlott Co. supplies
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Gen Grocer Co. provisions
Nat. X-Ray Ref. Co. lamps
Lakeside Blacuit Co. crackers
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I. L. Polozker, med. exam.
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Thos, Barlum & Sons., meat
B. Berman & Co., clothing,
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I. B. Baker and others, med exam others, ref'd Born Steel

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supplies
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co. bldg. supplles
Taepke-Zenf Paint Co., co.
bldg. paint
Herbert McComb, coroner's 36.00 129.09 17.88 Jacobs & Co., heating 285.00 jali
Volk Stamp and Stencil
Co., stamps, co. treas...
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auto exp. 3.60 DEC. 31— . W. Johns-Manville Co. contract, Det. home .... lvina Otto, Ldry. co. contract.
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bldg.
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Authoritatively Informed. Authoritatively informed.
"So you come from New York," said an English lady to a traveling American. "I suppose, of course, you came from Boston!" "Why did you think that?" inquired the New York lady. "Because I supposed all cultivated, intelligent Americans came from Boston." "But what in the world made you think that?" inste he natural question. "Oh, I don't know, exactly. I think it was a Boston lady who told me."—Christian Register "Boston). ."-Christian Register (Boston).

Rubene' Masterplace.

Antwerp cathedral's greatest treasure is Rubene' Descent From the Cross," said to have had its birth in the desire of the painter to avoid a lawauit. At the command of Albert and Jasbella he had consented to make Antwerp' his home, and built himself a house which unfortunately trenched on the ground of the Honorable Company of Arquebusiers. Rather than a companisation in money Rubens offered to paint the plaintim's a picture of St. Christopher, beaver of Christ and pairon saint of the guild. He magnificent work was done and placed in position in the cathedral in 1913. There is a legend that the head and neck of the Virgin having been danged by rictons students in Palents and the Christopher, which was the magnificent work was done and placed in your law of the Virgin having been danged by rictons students in Palents and the Master in the said of the Virgin having been danged by the content of the said of the Virgin having been danged by the content of the said of the Virgin having been danged by the content of the said of the Virgin having been danged by the content of the said of the Virgin having been danged by the content of the said of the Virgin having been danged by the content of the said of the virgin having been danged by the content of the said of the virgin having been danged to the said of the virgin having been danged to the said of the virgin having been danged to the virgin having been danged to the virgin having been danged to the virgin having the virgin have the virgin having t

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#### Bom Schauplate des europäischen Bölfer - Krieges

Die am Neufahrstage erfolgte Ber-florung bes englischen Schlachtschiftes lioting des engitigen Schlauffalles ... Formidable" durch ein deutsches Unterfeedoot bei Devonshire in englischen Kanal bringt auf's Neue den Berreig, das es mit der englischen Gerreight über die Meere zu Eude geht. Nicht die Größe der Flotte kain die Weere beherrichen, sondern der Mert under die Warten heiselt dem die Weere vergerigen, londen der Geit, welcher die Marine beseelt. Und darin sind die deutschen Alau-jaden den britischen Waulhelden ent-schieden über. Die Szene, wo der "Hormidable" dem Toppedo eines deutschen Unterschaft von Orise "Formidakle" dem Torpedo eines beutschen Interseedootes aun Opfer fiet, ift 300 Meilen von Jeebrugge, der Operationsbasse, entfernt. Tas Intersekoot mußte also den ganzen stanal durchfedoot mußte also den ganzen stanal durchfedoren, um den englischen Papacereseen zu finden. Ein ebenfo absoluter Beweis für die Zeifningsfähigteit und den Unternehnungsgeis der deutschen Flatte, wie defürdag der her deutschen Flatte, wie der int. der Genfand nicht einem Unitende ist, die Serrschaft über den Kanal aufgest und der Februggenie mie

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Beweise dafür hat die Welt schon enug erhalten. Die Vorgänge auf beiden Ariegsschaupläten seigen die Ueberlegenheit der keutonischen Berbündeten gegen übermächtige Feinde. Im Aufflich – Bolen ilt nicht nur die nur heinde Ferbündeten gegen übermächtige Feinde. Im Aufflich – Bolen ilt nicht nur die nur heinde sum Ergöken unterer liesigen Vereifolgten ben Hurter dagen unterer liesigen Vereifolgten ben Hurter den dla anderen Beutschel vor die keine Vereifolgten den hat die die Kenten die der Arie die die Kenten die der die keine keinde in die keine keinde keine keine keinde keine keinde keine keinde keine keinde keine keinde keine keine keinde keine kei

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dem Export von Kriegsmaterialies in ach den friegiührenden Ländern im Guropa ein Ende machen sollten Dr. C. 3. Hermanden sollten delbidia, Bräsilven des Deutschamption der Kriegen Antonalden der Resolutionen Basilven der Breitungen der im Kongreß sollten der Kreitutionen passiert wirde.

"Das Jaupt - Uebel als Hofge der Angeligte Schaden," sagte Dr. Detamer. "Bir sollten durch eine besonden mer. "Bir sollten durch eine besonden mer Wir sollten werdangen, dag unfere neutraler Handen der innbestätigt weiter gehen dirfe, und daß es England nicht gestattet werden, die Schweiz oder irgend ein anderes Land, das unsert Maren aus direstem Augen find. Ein Beg sollte gefunden werden, die Schweiz ober irgend ein anderes Land, das unsert Maren aus direstem Augen ind. Ein Beg sollte gefunden werden, die Schweiz ober irgend ein anderes Land, das unsert Maren aus direstem Augen ind. Ein Beg sollte gefunden werden, die Schweiz ober irgend ein anderes Land, das unsert Maren aus direstem Augen ind. Ein Beg sollte Bedofferung von Deutsschan und des beröfterung von Deutsschan und der Erbot, das durch England dittiert wurde.

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trot für die Annahme der Resolutionen als ein Wittef auf Löfung der
eigenwärtigen Schönerigleiten mit
Größdrichmien über die amerikanische Schiffschus eig.
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Wastendamid ist," sagte er, "und Sie
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islands—to judge from my away from her body, and a man takes the other direction because he wants to light a pipe—in fits mouth. But wait! The man is the economist in the striking of matches. He knows his match and its habit of breaking. The woman, striking ou, with a finger and thumb, smashes the frail timber twice out of three times. The man plants a thumb and two fingers round the match, encouraging the fragile timber and nursing the light in his palm. It would be fun to have matches (boxes equal) between men and women—which pould light most cigarettes, striking forward or backward—London Chronicle.

Story of St. Paul's London

There is an anecdote concerning St. Paul's worth recording now that the cathedral's repairing is under consideration. Sir Christopher Wren tells eration. Sir Christopher Wren tells it in The Parentalia: "In the begin-ning of the new works of St. Paul's an incident was taken notice of by some people as a memorable omen. When the surveyor in person had set out upon the place the dimensions of great dome, and fixed upon the center, the common laborer was ordered to bring a flat stone from the
heaps of rubbish (such as should
first come to hand) to be laid for a
mark and direction to the masons;
the stone, which was immediately
brought and laid down for this purpose, happened to be a piece of
gravestone, with nothing remaining of
the inscription but this single word
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#### Willow Creek

Glen Harshbarger spent Sunday with

erly of this place died Monday.

#### PERRINSVILLE.

M1. and Mrs. Ed Parmalee and child-ren and Arthur Hanchett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hanchett a

W. R. Parmalec spent

day in Detroit.

Miss Elsie Tait has been in Detroit and before returning nome visited he brother Arthur and wife at Eloise.

Arthur Hamilton has entered lighth grade.

Hazel Kohnius spelled the Seventh

The Seventh grade is reading a select

High school visitors last week were Mary Brown, Mildred Butler, Haze Schook, Leon Willett and Clyde Whit-

Special report cards to parent; will b

inder of that part of the pupils echool life herein designated. Teachers earnestly desire the best improvement of the pupils and will be glad to confer with parents on any part that may be suggested by this report. By mutual co-operation often much good can be done. Please examine this report and acknowledge its receipt and sign it.

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Plymouth's little states—the town of Newburg shows agns of growing beauty, the church which is located conhair mile from the car line is to be moved to a corner lot in the construct the borg, and the Gleaner Lodge is to creet a new hall in the near future. These two buildings brought into contrained position with the stores and new dwellings creeted, give Newburg the appearance of quite an attractive little village.

The Gleaner Lodge met last week Thursday evening and installed the fol-

Thursday evening and installed the lewing officers for the ensuing year:

wing officers for the ensuing year: Chief Gleaner—Edward Taylor. Vice Gleaner—Scott Markie. Sec'y and Trees.—Isbelle America Chaplin—Hattle Geer. Lecturer—Nettie L. Moore. Conductor—Thomas Stonehouse. Conductress—Anna Markle. Linaer Guard—Ernest Coverdale. Outer Guard—Erost Coverdale.

After an interesting talk by N. I. Moore, a fine supper was served to about fifty members and friends.

Mrs. R. A. Chappel, formerly Miss.

Ella Rosenburg was operated on at Harper hospital Tuesday morning. Her friends are glad to know she came through the operation all right and wish for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods are

getting settled in their new home at

spend the winter.

Mrs. Geo. Morton and Mrs. Georg Morton Jr. and baby spent last week s

hear the last sermon of the series Rev. Dutton will deliver on "That Boy of Mine." This is a subject that is of vital

interest to all of us. There is an increase in S. S. attend-nce—53 being present on Sunday last the Reds were ahead. Every one in

The Reds were anosat. Every one invited to stay to Sanday school.

There were 65 in atsendance at the L. A. S. last Friday. Rev. Duston extended an invitation to the L. A. S. tmeet at the parsonage in February. It

was unanimously accepted. Mrs. Wm. Shields has been caring for phter, Mrs. Lem. Clement, who

is very sick, for the past four weeks.

Calvin Stevens, youngest son of Albert Stevens, is quite ill with a fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bessett's baby

girl has been very sick the past week but is better at this writing.

#### LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

aunt, Miss Lucinda Yanson. Mrs. Louisa Packard called on Mrs

Harvoy Nelson Monday.

Mrs. Effie Howe visited her mothe
Mrs. Nelson one day last week.

Mrs. Nelson has been quite ill but is som

better at this writing.

Kenneth Rich was in Detroit for the

week-end.
Mrs. Morris See and little son and
Mr. Walker went to Ann Arbor last
Saturday to visit the latter's daughter
Gertrude, who underwent a serious epday of last week. 'They found her get-ting along nicely, as her friends will b-glad to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith spent Wed

eeday of lass week with Mr. and Mrs Will Tait of the town line.

Will This of the town fine.

C. H. Bovee, wife and son Ralph went.

Perrinaville on Wednesday of last
week to visit the former's uncle, Geo. Bridger and wife.

Henry Whittaker was in Plym

heary wasseser was in Fightonia last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughter Iva-speat the tssok-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fank Merrey. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker and

Miss Maude Gracen spent Sunday after noon with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beyee. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke were in Plym

Mrs. Angie Blunk and little daughwere guests of Mrs. Blunk's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merray, a few day

#### WEST PLYMOUTH.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Langs and children of Detroit, were visitors at Dat Murray's over Estartials and Sunday.

Chas. Tiffin and D. Murray attended.

attended a party Seturday atght at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Mechantury o

Princeth.

Bernice, Manfeed, Byron and Thurbor Beeher are all having the minuping Priday, Jan. 22, there will be able to the house of Mr. and Min.

#### STARK.

to their new home in Plymouth. We are sorry to losse them. Mr. Coats has been engaged in the lumber and coal business here for the last twenty-five

Weods is engaged in the coal business. Mr. Woods spent Thesday in Detroit.

#### EAST PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Rocker and so

Guant and Donald were visitors at Lee Cool's Sunday evening.

Mrs. Therese McGraw returned home
Suschay, after several days' visit with
her san, Fred Rocker and family.

Johnny Cool was in Detroit on busi-

Johnny Cool was in Detroit on Dusiness Friday.

Mr. Thomas is having the two baras on his home place by the river moved back across the road onto his farm recently purchased of George Henry, from which they were removed a few years

Coughedecicies for Children.

Never give a child a cough medicine
that sentasina spiant in any form. When
opium is given other and more serious
clissuess may follow. Long experience
has demonstrated that there is no better or safer sections for coaghs, cokis
and croup in children than Chamberiain's Coagh Remedy. It is equally valtable for south. Try it. It contains
no opium or other harmful drug. For
sale by all dealers.—Advt.

#### FRAIN'S LAKE

Edward Lyke and family spent Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush of Dixboro Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staebler enter

ained at cards last Saturday evening.
Mrs. Sadie Humm and children spent
he week-end with her parents in Ann

urday. There were ten members pres-ent and all enjoyed an elaborate feast

The many triends here of Eseck Pray of Dickindate, were shocked to hear of his death which occured

pent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Shankland of Dixboro.

slowly.

The Kings Heralds of Dixboro S. S. were entertained Saturday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Kock of Yysilanti. It also brings the birthday anniversary of Master Harold Kock.

Mrs. Button Galpin received word from Charlotte that her niece Miss Vera Van Veet, who underwent a serious conception Sunday was ware low.

peration Sunday, was very low

Mrs. Fred Fishbeck will entertain the "Larkin Best Club" at her home today.

Chris. Schmid of Dixboro, is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. William Lyke and Mrs. Mabelle

Shorwood spent last week Wednesday in Datroit. Mester Nath in Judson has recovered

Ever notice how cleasely dife insurance examiners look for symptoms of kidney diseases? They do so because weak-need kidneys lead to many forms of dreadful life-shortening affictions. If you have anyeyspatemen like gain in the oack, frequent, seastly or painful action, tired feeling, actes and pains get Foley Kidney Pills teday. Sold by J. W. Blickenstaff & Co.—Advt.

#### ELM.

John Baur made a bu

John Baur made a business trip to Norshwille last flaturday.

A milk meeting was held at Bell Branch last wook Friday night, which terminated in an abrupt ending of the milk strike of John Schlaff's several milk houses between here and Desrott. Tra wilson's teams here been busy for some time filling the various ice houses in this visitality.

Services were field in the school house.

Services were held in the school bouse lunday night with a fair audience in

day.

Mas Bantrice Douglas, sin-

to their fullest capacity before

resease that the farmer must edited to their fullest capacity before-he can occupy a commanding position in public affairs. These gigantic agencies are organised in every rural community and eaty await the patronage; and cooperation of the farmers to fully develop their energy and usefulness. They are least forces working for the best interests of their respective communities. Their work is to build and their object is to serve. They presper only through the development and prosperity of the community. Every farmer in this state should subscribe for the local paper, as well as farm periodicals and such ether publications as he may find profitable, but he should by all means subscribe for his local paper, and no home should be without it. The local gaper is part of the community life-and the editor understands the farmer's problems. It is the local press that will study the local problems and through its columns deal with subjects of most vital importance to local life of the community.

A Noble Task.

In too many instances the country papers mimic the city press by giv-ing prominence to scandals, accidents and political agitation. The new

and political agitation. The new rural civilization has placed upon the rural press renewed responsibilities, and enlarged possibilities for useralness. It cannot perform its mission to agriculture by recording the frailities, the mishags and inordinate bitions of humanity, or by falling loculums with the schoes of the stagles of busy streets, or by enchanged stories of city life which lure burchildren from the farm.

It has a higher and nobler task. Too often the pages of the city dallies bristle with the struggle of ambitious men in their wild lust for power, and many times the finites of personial conflict sear the tender buds of new civilization and illuminate the pathage of the conflict sear the tender buds of new civilization and must hold steadfast to principle and heep the ship of state the tender seaffects of measurement and must hold steadfast to principle and heep of a measurement. is the governing power of public sentiment and must hold steedfirst doprinciple and keep the ship of state
in the roadistesd of progress. Therural press can best serve the intercets of the farmers by applying its
energies to the solution of problems
affecting the local community. It
must stem the mighty life current
that is moving from the farm to the
cities, sweeping before it a thousand
boys and girls per fay. It has to deal
with the fundamental problems of
civilization at their foundain head, for
mission is to direct growth, teach isfficiency and sold the intellectual life
of the country, placing before the public the daily problems of the farmers
and giving first attention to the leglialtive, co-operative, educational and
social needs of the agricultural classes
within its respective community.

The Romes of Advantiging

The influence of advertising is clearly visible in the homes and habits of the farmers, and the advertising columns of the press are making unif-imprint upon the lives of our people. The farmer possesses the things that

are best advertised.

The farmer is entitled to all the farmers and deserves all the hardeness and deserves all the hardeness and useful facilities on the farme, and many house and farme are well belanced in this respect, but the advertiser can render a service, by teaching the advantages of modern application throughout the columns of the rural green.

# STOCK SALE!

AT PUBLIC AUGTION HARRY C. ROBINSON, AUCTIONEER

Having bought Wm. Gayde's interest in the Gayde & Fisher firm, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the premises 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile north of the village of Plymouth, on farm known as the Wagonshultz farm, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 AT 12 O'CLOCK

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Grade Holstein Bull, 18 mos. old

4 yrs. old Roan Cow, 5 yrs. old " " 6 yrs. old
Durham Cow, 6 yrs. old
" " 8 yrs. old

#### HEAD CATTLE

1 pair Bay Mares, 6 and 7 yrs old, wght. 2600 Grade Holstein Cow, 4 yrs. old Be sure and see these mares be

fore buying. 1 Double Harness, new

1 Sow and 9 Pigs 1 Sow 9 Shoats

5 Grade Holstein Heifers 1 Thoroughbred Berkshire Boar Sale Positivily will take place, rain or shine and everything

sold to highest bidder.

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under cash. Over \$10, six month's time will be given on approved bankable notes, interest at 6%. OLIVER GOLDSMITH, Prop.

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er and enjoyment, there's certainly nothing else to

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Grinnell Bros.

Mrs. Grant called on Mrs. Will Roo

quies see with constitus is somewast improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Esskiel Holliwell took Sunday dinagrawith E. Harabbarger and family. Helen and Karl Kaiser were afternoon callers.

Glen Harshbarger spent Sunday with Glen Penney.
Frank Tillotson had a fall Sunday, when he tumbled from his sleigh and landed on his head in a snow drift.
The Live Wircs will meet at Mr. Jubenville's tonight (Friday). The new officers will take charge.
Neille Link is visiting her old home in Ohio for a few weeks.
Several from around here attended the Grange dinner and installation last

the Grange dinner and installation Thursday. Mrs. Hiram Hughes of Harrison, fo

Plymouth.

Mrs. Fred Theuer, Jr. of Wallscoville
spent Wednesday with Mrs. Peter Ku

Mrs. Geo. Avery and daughter of Elm Road, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs Peter Kubik.

Helen, Laurence and Donald Han-chett, Clinton Baehr, Margaret Kubik and Leona Beyer are all having chicken

#### School Notes

Miss Oaks is reading "The Minu Boys of the Green Mountains," to the

given out Friday of this week. This report is of mutual interest to parents and teachers. It is the mm of teachers to impart to parents or guardian information relative to the school interests of the pupil. It may be considered an

Donald Second and Lesson.

the Third grade are the latest victing