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## CHAPTER XVIII-Contin

on a peak among the birds planes, in a roofed, shell-proof with a telephone orderly at a powerful pair of field-glasses efinders at his elbow, and a before his eye, Gustave Fe time gardener and now of artillery, watched the burn sover the enemy's lines. While had grown lean on war, he aken on enough fiesh to fill out wrinkles around his eyes that with an artist's enjoyment of

with an article enjoyment of with an article enjoyment of wrk. Down under cover of the method, higher the keys of the method, higher the keys of the method as here, Their barking was a method as he watched, his lively fas-the string of the single state of the method as here with the lively fas-tres reflective of his impressions. "Oh, pretty? Right into their turn-iest Right in the nose! Is is, isi with that is of and so that lively address the same spoil and the same state is aph not to wear out so soon. I'd like theick the maker or the inspector. The lays in B 21 will accuse us of instfor anothe ought not t to lick the maker or the inspector. The Ballews in B 21 will accuse us of inst-batis. It's time to drop a shell on them to show we're perfectly impartial in our flowr. La la la lb, what a preify smack! Congratulations!" .B 31 was the position of Fracesse's icongramy and the pretty smack the use that broke one man's arm and wrated impother's head.

The "God with us!" song was singu-herry sitted to the great, bull voice of its composer, hors to the red and be-toms Chartan Stransky in the red has the site of war. It was he who led the themeser of its verses. "I certainly like that song." he said wall he might. It had made him fa-mous throughout the nation. "There's phoreak and primitons in it. Now we'll have our own."

"Batwo our own." "Bat we're always losing positions!" mpishaë owe of the non. "Little Bitle they are getting possession." "Thay say the offensive always be" mail anothe"

maid another. against three! They count mbers," mid Lieutenant Tom

ragini. "These you go, Tom! Any other estimates for anarchists want to be eard?" called out Stransky. "Just for long, at the present rate, will it has then to get the whole range? heavies a limit to the number of even to millions."

millions." on the telephone in the redoubt for once news. The stall beyond form the army that the sheary's dities in the last three days had it was hephical tourseld issued. ation at home the best I can into the hall of fame or into in Branky's parliament, as he some-times called that company of which he was, in the final analysis, unlimited

Benf" "My God! Think of it-a million!" "Wvis whitting them down!" "I Generic make any difference whether Partow or Lenstron in which of stat!"

The PLYMO the capital! It's to show him as as in front of his desk a field of bayonets. Trailors a not in my lexicon!" Wes-terling abot back. "For great gains there house of the base will be had. We prepare for the movement, mame. Two of the other faces will your excellency." anawered Turcas. The face the war is to dedida. "Victory! Victory!" cried there the fourth face the war is to dedida. Trailory was thinking that they there is the fourth to take back the lost territory. He carried two pictures of Minma ha has the kitchen door. There was not much encouragement in stift. Now I'm fighting for her and to keep what is ours!" Bat when shig sto better acquisited the thicken. There was not much encouragement in stift. Now I'm fighting for her and to keep what is ours!" CHAPTER XIX. Through a rubber disk held to his eath and to he is the face. Through a rubber disk held to his eath and we a shight to his

Through a rubber disk held to his ear in the closet of his bedroom a voice, tremulous with nervous fatigne. was giving Lanstron news that all bis alterait and cavairy and spice could not have gained; news worth more than a score of regiments; news fresh from the Host of the chief of staff of the enemy. The attack was to be made at the right of Engadir, its cen-ter breaking from the redoubt manued by Fracass's men.

CHAPTER XIX. The Ram. In the closet off the Galland library, where the long-distance telephone was installed, Westerling was talking with the premier in the Gray capital. "Your total casualities are eight hun-dred thousand. That is terrific. Wes-teding!" the premier was saying. "Only two hundred, thousand of those are dead!" replied Westerling. "Many with only slight wounds are already returning to the front. Tar-rific, do you say? Two hundred thou-sand in five millious is one man out of twenty-five. That wouldn't have worried Frederick the Great or Napo-leon much. Eight hundred thousand is one out of siz. The trouble is that such vast armise have never been en-saged before. You must consider the percentages, not the totals." "Tet, eight hundred thousand! If the public knew!" exclaimed the pre-mire. ter breaking from the redoubt manned by Fracasse's men. "Marta, you genius!" Lanstron cried. "You are the real general! You---" "Not that, please!" she broke in. "I'm as foul and depraved as a dealer in suble poisons in the middle ages! Oh the shame of it, while I look into he aves and form advirution form The store possion in the multiple gees. Ob, the share of it, while I look into his eyes and feign admiration, feign everything which will draw out this plans! I can never forget the sight of him as he told may how two or three or four hundred into pram, as he called it—a ram of human fiesh!—and guns enough in support, as said, to tear any redoubts to pleces; guns enough to make their shells in thick as the hul-lets from an automatic!" "We'll meet ram! with ram! We'll have some guns, tob": erelated Lan-stron. "We'll send as heavy a shell fire at their infantry as they send into our redoubta."

"The public does not know!" said

"They guess. They realize that we stopped the soldiers' letters because they told had news. The situation is serious." "Why not give the public something to think about?" Westerling demanded

fire at their infantry as they send into our redoubts." "Don't. "It's too like Westerling. It has become too trite!" she protested. "The end! If I really were helping toward that and to save lives and our country to, its people, what would my private feelings matter? My honor, my soul--what would anything mat-ter? For that, any sacrifice. I'm only one human being-a west luna. y one human being-a weak, luna sort of one, just now!"

"Marta, don't suffer so! You ar "I can say all that for you, Lanny she interrupted with the faintest laugh "I've said it so many times to myself

Perhaps when I call you up shall not be so hysterical." Lanstron was not thinking of war of war's combination when he the receiver. It was some moment before he returned to the staff room

and then he had mastered his tion. He was the soldier again. An hour or so before the attack telegraph instruments in the Gal He was the soldier again me pregnantly strained their eyes Officers of the staff restlemely, glanci a and going to the

watches and going to the windows i quently to see if the mist still held. No one entered the library wh Westerling was seated alone w nothing to do. His suspense was it of the mothers who longed for me of the mothers who longed for the Watched the Bursting of Shelis Over the Epemy's Lines.

of the mothers who longed for news of their sous at the front; his helpless-mess that of a man in a hospital lobby waiting on the result of an operation whose success or failure will save or wreck his career. The physical desire of movement, the conflet with same thing is his own mind, drove him out of doors. Westgring was rather pleased with the fact that he could still unlike pleased with the loyalty of younget officers when, day by day, the stall changer when, day by day, the stall officers when, day by day, the stall changer when, day by day, the stall officers when day by day is not changer in the 'affitude' that one out along the path toward the tower, the exercise of his muches, the fast of the cool, modet air on his face. brought back some of the buoyancy of spirit that he craved. A woman's figure urs, with a cape throws over the shoth-ders and the head here, housed out of the mist. "But you have not yet taken a single fortress!" persisted the premier. "And the Browns report that they have lest only three hundred thousand men."

ders and the head hare, loomed out of the mist. "1, couldn't stay in—not to-night," Marta said as Westerling drew ness. "I hesi, so see. It's only a quarter of an hoir now, ian't it?" She seemed so utteriy frall and distraught that Westerling, in an im-pulse of protection, laid his hand on her relaxed shoulders. "Our cause is at stake to-night," he declared 'yours and mined We must

declared, "yours and mine! We must win, you and I! It is our destiny!" "You and I!" repeated Marta

And the income report this they have lost only three humined thousand "Lanstron is lying!" retorted Wes-terling hotly. "But no makter. We have taken positions with every al-tack and kept crowding in closer. I ask nothing befter than that the Browns remain on the defensive, lear-ing initiative to us. We have degel-oped their weak points. The resolute offensive always wine. I know where i am going to attack; they do not. I have still pienty of it's soldiers left. I shall not give them time to reinforces the defense at our chosen point. I have still pienty of it's soldiers left. I shall go in with mes knowth the time to win and to hold." "The army is yours. Westerling," concluded the premier. "I admite your stolldity of purpose. You have my cop-didence. I shall wait and hold the situ-ation at home the best I can. We go you and If" It seemed ed very strange to think It sould the second sec for the death prepared by him mistook the character of her t

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realize what that means-the honor and the power that will be ours? I shall have directed the greatest army the world has ever known to victory!" "And defeat means-will does de feat mean?" she asked markowly, cahr y, and he pointed exection released the fog. was drowned by the Gray

"And defeat means wait does do-feat mean" is he saked markowly, calm-by: and the pointed quarking released her shoulders from the winst. What had been a "shadew in his thoughts because a itre monster, strik-ing him with the force of a blow. He forgot Marta, Xm, what would de-feat mean to him? Shear human na-ture broke through the bonds of men-tal discipling weakmed by steepies nights. Convusively his head dropped as he covered his ince. faces, sp "Defeat! ... Fail! That I should fail!"

is he covered his face. "Defeat. Fail: That I should fail!" he mound. Fail: That I should fail!" he mound. Fail: That I should fail!" he mound is the same of the same here and divided; this would be congretor. She saw him as his infimities offer, see the great man withough his front of Jors. Don't we know thit Napoleon find mo-ments of privacy when he whined and threatened suicide? She wondared if Lamy, too, were like that -if it were not the nature of all conquerors who could not have their way. It seemed to her that Westerling was beneath the humblest private in his army-be-neath even that fellow with the liver patch on his cheek who had broken the chandelier in the sport of brutal passion. All sense of her own part was submerged in the sight of a chief of staff exhibiting no more stolcism than a petulant, spoiled schoolboy. While his head was still bent the arange, cleanched and pulsing with definees and command. "Go in! Go in, as I told you!" he Up over the and splintere n driving them on. Inglit of projecties for about the with the abruptness of a lightings held in the hollow of the Almighty's hand and suddenly released. The Browns' guns had opened fire. Explosions were even swifter in sequence than the fashes that revealed the stark faces. Dust'and stones and fying fragments of fisch filled the air. Men went down in positive paralysis of faculties by the terrific crashes. Sections of the ram, we're blown to pleces by the burst of a shrapnel shoulder high; other sec-tions were lifted heavenward by a shell burst in the sarth. Peterkin feil with a plece of jagged stoel embedded in his brain. He had some from the quick to the dead so swiftly that he never knew that his charm had failed. The same explosion got Fracesse, word in hand, and an-

cleached and pushing with domain of the command. "Go In! Go in, as I told you!" he cried. "Stay in, alive or dand! Stay! J till I tell you to come out! Stay! J can't do any more! You must do it

"Then this may be truly the end,"

thought Marta, "If the assault fails." And silently she prayed that it would fail; while the flashes lighted Wester-

charm had failed. The new that his charm had failed. The same explosion got Fracesses, sword in hand, and an-other burled him where he lay. The banker's son still farther, the barber's son still farther, the mere alive hardly realized life, so mixed were life and death. Infernal imagination goes faint; its wildest similes grow feeble and banal before such a consummation of hell. But the tide keeps on; the torn gaps of the rain are filled by the rushing legs from the rear. Officers urge and lead. Such are the orders; such is the duty prescribed; such is human bravery even in these days when life is wreeter to more men in the joys of mind and body than ever before. Pre-cision, organization, solidariky in this. fall; while the flashes lighted Wester-ling's set features, imploring success. In the Browns' headquarters, as in the Grays', telegraph instruments were silent after the preparations were over. Here, also, officers walked restlessif, glancing at their watches. They, too, were glad that the mist continued. It meant no wind. When the telegraph did speak it was with another message from some aerostatic officer saying, "Still favorable," which was taken at ones to Lanstrom, who was with the "Still favorable," which was taken at once to Lanetron, who was with the staff chiefs around the big table. They nodded at the news and emiled to one another; and some who had been pac-ing sat down and others rose to begin pacing afresh. "We could have emplaced two lines of automatics, one above the other!" cision, organization, solidarity in this charge such as the days of the "death-

"We could have emplaced two lines of automatics, one above they other!" exclaimed the chief of artillery. "Butythat would have given too much of a climb for the infantry in going in -delayed the rush," said Lanstron. "If they should sitck--if we couldn't drive them back!" axclaimed the vice-chief of staff. "I don't think they will!" said Lan-stron.

charge such as the days of the "death-orgiory" boys never knew! Over the bodies of Feterkin and the barber's and the banksr's sons, plunging through shell craters, stumbling, stag-gering, cut by swaths and torn by eddles of red destruction in their ranks, the tide proceeded, until its hosts were oftener treading on feab than on soil. And all they knew was to keep on-keep on, bayonet in hand. ill they reached the redoubt, and there they were to stay, allve or dead. "After hell, more hell, and then still more hell!" was the way that Strazsky expressed his thought when the en-gineers had taken the place of the 53 of the Browns in the redoubt. They put their mines and connections deep

stron. To the others he seemed as cool as ever, even when his maimed hand was twitching in his pocket. But now, sud denly, his eyes starting as at a horror, he 'trembled passionately, his head dropping forward, as if he would col-"Oh, the murder of it-the m

"Oh, the murder of it-the murder!" he breathed. "But they brought it on!. Not for theirs, but for ours!" said the vice-chler of staff, laying his hand on Las-stron's shoulder. "And we sit here while they go in!" Lanstron added. "There's a kind of injustice about that which I can't get out their mines and connections

enclight not the survivors in the van of the Grays' charge, spent of breath, reached their great and threw them-selves down, the earth under them, as the mine exploded, split and heaved beavenward. But those in the rear, slapped in the face by the concussion, kept on, driver by the greesure of the mass at their backs, and, in turg, plunged forward on their stomache in the seame and furrows of the mines' havec. The mass thickneds as the flood of bodies and legs banked up. is keep-ing with Westerling's plan to have "enough to hold." ver. Not one of us here Even the minute of the attack the mew; and just before mbinight were standing at the window loo night they ow looking

ut into the night, while the vi held his watch in hand. In the hush the faint sound of a dirigible's propel ler high up in the beavens, muffled by

Another Guess. "One good, I hope, will come from this terrible European cataciyam," said F. E. Spaulding, tressurer of the American School Peace league. "War will be taken out of the hands of the autocrais and put into the hands of the people, -the people, who, anywar, are the ones who really have to do the fighting. Poor Mrs. Smith. A minister was recounting some of his amusing experiences in marrying people. "There's all old tustom," said he, "that the bridegroom shall hiss the bride immediately after the marriage caremony is over. It's a good, practical custom, for it serves more handly than anything else that I know of to dissipate the awkward pause that almost always follows a simple, informal cersmony. For this reason I keep the custom alive. "One day a man whom I shall call

"One day a man whom mith came to the par

came to the parsonage to b sd. Mr. Smith was a pompous gential little man. The pros o Mrs. Smith was a fine, win girl. After the contract, win sirl. After the Smith, in spite of his po is my prao I said: 'My

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of the product. While He Watted. "Paprian, str. Wern you waiting for anyboidy". "I ap waiting for some goulash that Perdiamate was to bring me." "Furthmase has been called to the chicro s. Insections since." "Then he should have method may the march." "Atom respect, please. Perdiamed inse was needy presention and is a general more."

THE COLONEL'S GOLD MINE Out in Gregory County, So Before the mine exploded, light of the shell bursts breaking lives, Colonel Johnsén, the famed All King of that great section. About thirty years ago he left Wiscor for that domain. All he had was will hands, a clear brain and a bright vis light of the shell bursts breaking their vast prisms from central spheres of fisms for miles, with the quick sefame for miles, with the quick se quence of a moving-picture flicker, tay he is the owner of a president of several h Constant, ctral and stiff and past; white, with teeth gleaming where jaws Ren 1

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had dropped, some over half closed by the blinding fishes and some opened wide as if the lids were paralyzed. Press and faces: A sea of faces stretching away down the slope-faces in a trape-He has found a vesitable gold mine is thousand-acre Alfalfa field, and what interest to you t Alfalfa Seed,

Up over the breastworks, over rocks and splittered timbers. Peterkin and the judge's son and their comrades clambered. When they moved they ware as a myriad-legged creature, brain numbed, without any sensation accept that of rapids going over. a fail. Those in front could not faiter, being pushed on by the pressure of these in the rear. For a few steps they were under no fire. The scream of their own shells breaking in infernal pande-monium in front seemed to be a power as irresistible as the rear of the wedge in driving them on. of particular interest to got and that his first Alfalfa Seed, twen years are or more, was purchased fro John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crome The Colonel says: "The best pays hay, or gri in driving them on. Then sounds more hideous than the dight of projectiles broke about them with the abruptness of lightnings held

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amend thy disposition, and conquer thy sins? Hast thou been faithful to the light God has given thee? What means shouldst thou use, es-pecially with regard to thy most be-setting sin or temptation? Hast thou fought against it? Hast thou fought about it at all? What hast thou done with the cir-cumstances of the last month? Have they wrought God's work in thee?—Pere Ravignan.

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to cleance the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste got four many here; take a tablespoonhul in a flass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithis, and has been used for generations to flush and etimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralise the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Saits is inexpensive; cannot in-jure, and makes a delightful efforves-cent iithis water drink.-Adv.

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In Nautical Terma. A good story is being told by Lord Lorat, head of the famous Lorat ecouts, who is to command the High-land Mounted brigade with the allies on the continent. A very much ruffed private was under arrest for some offense, and Lord Lorat inquired of the sergeants as to what his offense was. LIMESTONE For General Farm Use

"He's a very troublesome fellow, "He's a very troublesome fellow, de" replied the sergeant. "Got too "He's a very troubesome feilow, sir," replied the sergeant. "Got too much lip, goes out without leave, comes back when he likes, and gets drunk when he likes—just as if he was an officer."-Toronto Mail and Empire.

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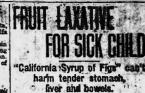
Croydon?"

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FARMS IN FARMS IN WEDLEDA WEDLEDA GAMEREE asked. "I guessed it,' unid the motorist. "Then, by hock,' said the farmer, as he drove off, 'guess your way to projdom.'"--Minneapolis Journal.

Her Husband's Velos. Mirs Goodolacoul was walting tes Bodene from the city everyganiants. Suddenij out in the street scatter menges"s donkey brayed. The desi old lady, who was a little desi, beamed. "Run and put the kettle on, Jane," mbe cried. The unstor is coming down the utreet. I'd know his hearty laugh anywhers."

Bugs anywars. Barbor's Biery Record. During a Portland (MA) barber's sy years in business he has had one workman who has envoid for 46 years. This workman has kept a record of the number of times the amployer ents his stories. One story which he chains his best are he has told 2760 times and eave it gets better every time be talls 2. 10



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the tongue, mother? If coated, sive a tenspeorie of this harmless "fruit harative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bow-eia, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, threat nore, has stomach ache, diarthoea, indigestion, colle-remem-ber, a good "inside cleaning" 'ahould always be the first treatment gives. Millions of mothers Keep "California Syrup of. Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonthi today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babbes, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv. Embarrassing Domaastration.

Embarrassing Demonstration. "Did they mob you when you en you tried

to take a photograph of that disting suished gathering?" "Yes, I had to run." "They were incensed at your au ductor?"

"No. Everybody tried to get the picture at once." facity ?

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No Collegian. The late Admiral Mahan once said

Naval guns of 14-Inch callber were car-ried on no ship in the world three years ago. Now the Texas and the New York carry these minmoth rifes, and it is currently reported that Great Britain's new Queen Elisa-beth class, now building, will have 15-inch guna. When one considers that the feets of Great Britain, Germany. France, Austria, Russis and Japan are now engaged in actual war work every day in the year, it is easy to spo that the United States must do a lot of practicing series to approximate the deto a New York reporter: "It is hard to discuss naval matters with the average man, for the average man is so ignorant of these matters that he evokes insistently the figure of Exe.

Exe, seated in a restaurant before ettuce salad, said to his waiter, im-

a lettice said, said to his waiter, im-patiently: "Hurry up that 'ere chandeller." "It a in't a chandeller what you're alludin' to, the waiter answered smil-ing. it's a cruet." "Well, never mind what she is,' said Exe. 'Hurry her up. We shi't all been to college."

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Knew His Own Past. "Why should not Jiggs patronise the fortune teller? Was he afraid to have his fortune told?" "Oh, no; he said he didn't care what she said about his future, but she threatened also to tell his past."

Hard-Luck Stories. "Has De Broke told you his last hard-luck story?" "I hope so."



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en. The total money value of the fleet is \$300,000,000. The New York, with its sister ship The New York, with its sater ship the Texas the most powerful ship in the American navy is ordinarily the flaggehip of Rear Admiral Fietcher, but his flag has been transferred to the Wyroming. The New York has been fitted up with inxurious quarters to receive President Wilson and his party at New York after the maneu-vers, and carry them to the canal.<sup>1</sup> If has been informally christened "The Boudoir Ship."

BOY HERO SAVES PLAYMATE

the wheel of a moving railroad loco-motive on the Waynesburg and Wash-ington railroad here. The two boys were standing by the track when Fau Encoch slipped and his leg became entangled in the wheels of the engine. Before it could be stopped or anyone could reach him the lad had been whirled around twice by the wheel's revolution. Then George reached bim and, grabbing his com-panion by the leg, pulled him free and naved his life. The boy was unconscious when res-cued, but physicians, who were im-mediately called, said that his only refront hip or was a deep gash in the right leg. George Hughes was pro-claimed a hero by the persons who witnessed the rescue. He could not, however, understand that he had done anything remarkable, and insisted that he merely grabbed his playmate and pulled him out of the wheel.



A French general sympathizing with peasants in northern France who have lost their homes.

MEN BECOME MERE MACHINES

Soldiers in the Trenches Get Abso lutely Dehumanized Under Continuous Fire.

The United States must do as lot of practicing even to approximate the de-gree of efficiency to which the fighting navies of the world are arriving. The Guantanamo maneuvers will be the most extensive target and flest practice the American navy has ever gone through. They will nav through the greater part of the month, and will be followed by the Panama casal opening exercises, which may involve some maneuvers of value, too. The armored fleet (the biggest ships) will be in four divisions of 21 "dreadnaught "class and 11 of the pre-dreadnaught type. Besides these, two of the four armored cruisers of the fleet and all of the torpedo fiotilias, except those in reserve, will be pres-ent.

except those in reserve, will be pres-ent. Never before did the fleet contain practically two complete divisions of the dreadnaught class. The first divi-sion consists of dreadnaughts of the most powerful type and the second division is made up of these powerful vessels except one battleship. In addition to the battleships, five of the sever divisions of torpedo-boat destroyers will have a part in the exercises. This means 21 more craft. There will be iten artillaries and the scout cruiser Birmingham, which is the flagship of the torpedo fiotilla.

fotilia. Directs 103 Vasseia. This does not mean that all the vessels under Admiral Fletchar's com-mand will be at Guantanamo. There will be missing all the submarines, as well as all the smaller gruisers and ganboats and two divisions of the Astrover fotilia. Admiral Fletcher

Lattie Rock, Ark-The finding of the sholaton of a cow in a woods in Howard Scouty mayed William Ken-nedy, tweaty-four, from entering the permineting. Remeably had been con-victed of staling the cow, and sen-teened to one year. The was allowed to come to Lattic

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3 er rank, and about 25,000 enlisted

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AN EGYPTIAN SULL

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Type of the native Egyptian in the Britian infantry service.

JUDGE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

George Hughes, Ten Years Old, Ras cues Companion From Wheels of Railroad Lecomotive.

Washington, Pa. - Ten-year-old George Hughes proved himself a hero when his playmate, Paul Enoch, of the same age, became entangled in the wheel of a moving railroad loco-motive on the Waynesburg and Wash-

CONSOLING THE HOMELESS



Dumb-Bell Exercises Arouse Suspicion That He is Communicating With Enemy.

With Exemy. London.—An English judge had a narrow escape from arrest on the ground of signaling to the enemy. He was tailing a short holiday on the East coast, and, as is custopmry with him, was indulging in a little damb bell exercise before retiring, to rest. The movements of his arms behind the red blisd of his bedroom attracted the red blisd of his bedroom attracted the red blisd of his bedroom attracted the statution of the sentries on the cliffs. They thought someone was sig-naling and hastened to the hotel to capture the culprit. For some time they refnsed to believe the judge's erplanations, and it was only on being shows the visitors' book that they withdrew. thuous Fire. Paris.—A motorcyclist who has been in front of the army and continu-ally under fire writes as follows: "When they are in the trenches with shells bursting all around, men become mere machines. They get ab-solutely debumanized under continu-ous fire. It is the only alternative to going mad! One has no conscious-ness of danger, but obeys orders with-out realising what they mean. One forgets what death is. "When firs! I had to carry a dis-patch under fire I used to dismounty when I saw a shell burst on the read shead and wait to see if more were coming. Now I don't notice them. My comrade riding twenty yards be-hird me was killed by a shell, but the incident had no effect on my mind. We are no better than brutes on the firing line."

Earl Escapes Garmans. London.—Disguised as a Belgian ref-ugee, the earl of Loven and Meiville, wounded in the thigh, escaped from a German hospital through the German lines, crossed Holland without a pass-port, and reached London.

destroyer fotilis. Admiral Fletcher directs 103 vessels, of which 55 will be at Guantanamo. It was figured by a naval officer here dist the 13 inch sens (bits fleet can fire a broadste of 105,500 pounda and the 14-inch guns 1 fring this np tof 133,400 pounda. There are 134 12-inch zome in the reorganized fleet all of which are placed so that they can be fired in a single broadside. The New York and the Taxas each Trom the Russian front.

**AUSTRIANS IN THE CARPATHIANS** 

COW'S SKELETON SAVED HIM Arkaness Youth His Been Convicted In Court of Stealing Animal. Lattis Rock, Ark—The finding of the mesiation of a form in a wood in Hours for a wood in Hours for

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BEANS AND BROWN BREAD Appetizing Combination Not an Easy to Cook as Most People Seem to Imagine.

When considering the results, the bean and the bean pot are most do-portant. The bean pot are most do-marthen, with a handle at the side and a closely fitted cover with a white gized ihing. The beans must be pes beans. To a quart allow a pound of sait port, a solid chunk, bean and fat about equally divided. Soak the beans over night in the bean pot. In the morning set them on the range and let the water just come to a boil, bat do not let them cook at all after that. Drain of the water and take at shout a cupful of the beans. Pour boiling water over th-pork and score the rind with a sharp halfs. Put it into the center of the bean pot and dispose the bean you look out around it. On the rind place a half a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda and three tablespoonfuls of molasses. considering the results, the

molasses. - Fill up the pot with boiling water, cover closely and cook in a very slow aven all day, filing up with bolling water from time to time. If you use a gas oven have the rear burner fit and turned down to the lowest point of inition and the door of the lower

of ignition and the door of the lower aven open. There are many recipes for the so-called Boston brown bread. Gome call for ryse meal and some for flour to be used in combination with the cornmeal. The following is the recipe which the writer's family has used for years, almost in sight of Bunker Hill. So it deserves the name: One cupful of cornmeal, one cupful of grabam four, one cupful of white four, three-fourths tenspoonful of sods, one tess spoonful of sait, three-fourths cupful of molasses and one and three-dourths cupfuls of sweet milk. Mix the dry in gredients, add the milk and molasses, mix well and put in buttered molds. Full the molds about two-thirds full, teaving space for the bread to rise. QUITS HUSBAND FOR TRAMP leaving space for the bread to rise. Steam until the bread is done and then an Twice Crosses Continent Wit Man Arrested With Her on Serious Charge. Steam until the bread is done and these set in a hot oven to brown. To cut hot brown bread, draw a clean, strong, white thread sharply and firmly across the load, pushing it down equally on either aide. The result will be clean, suriooth sides, free from the sticki-ness that comes from knife cutting. Portland, Ore.—After twice crossing the contigent in boxcars and eking out a meager existence as a tramp with Fred Halstead, Mrs. W. H. Slade, aged thirty-one, walked from Oakland to Portland, with Halstead and was ar

MAKES A DELICIOUS PUDDING

rested with him by Detectives Hyde and Vaughn, who charge Halstead with violating the Mann "white slave" State Breed Creanbe the Basis, With Other Ingrodients and an Accom-paniment of Cherty Bauce. According to information received by Detective Captain Baty from True Van Sickle, attorney, of Oakland, Cal., Halstead caused the woman fo desert her husband and three children at

Mix thoroughly two cupfuls of stall bread crumbs, one cupful of moments, one cupful of sweet milk, one half tes spoonful of chnamon, one-half tes, recorded in the stall test of the stall test. her husband and three turners -Oakland. When they first field, more than a year ago, Halstead and the woman worked their way to New York and made the return trip in a similar manspoonful ground cloves, one-half tea spoonful of nutmeg, one cupful of rai ner. Mrs. Slade is suffering from a dislo

spoorful of nutmeg, one cupful of rai-sina, one cupful chopped nuts (fige and dates, if desired), ohe-half cupful four, one-quarter feaspoonful soda. Steam four hours. Cherry Sauce-Cream one-half cup-ful butter, blend it into two cupfuls brown sugar. Gradually add six tablespoonfuls of sweet cream. Melt over hot water to a smooth sauce. Add cherries and sirup from a small bottle of Maraschiao cherries and aerve hot. Mrs. State is suffering from a disio-cation of one of her hips, the result of a beating administered by Haistead when he found out she had written to her busband. Evidence intended to show that Hai-stead is guilty of violating the federal law was taken by the detectives and turned over to the federal authorities.

Combination Salad. Mix one seliced poeled cucruber with one peeled and sliced tomato, one fine-ly sliced onion, one stalk of sliced rad-ishes, and one bunch of thinly sliced radishes. Mix and serre with sliced stuffed olives. For the salad dressing, mix together in a double boiler one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of four, one teaspoonful of mustard, one-half cupful of sugar and one beat-en egg: add one cupful of vinegar, then cook and stir over the fire until thick. Cool and add three-fourths cup-ful of cream. ful of cream.

## Stitch in Time

Stitch in Time. If you mean to save your sheets and pillow silps and towels, you must give them a glance before they go into the laundress' hands. Often a stitch rest then will mend a little break that washing would develop into a hole. The hem-stitching of a towel which has begun to break may be caught up in two minutes now. If you wait un-til the towel comes home you will find the hem hanging in a strip which will, 'require half an hour's work if it is to be repaired properly. be repaired properly

Preparation of Frying Pan. The preparation of the frying pan for heating up or for cooking a great number of things needs to have little number of things needs to have little more butter or dripping used than is put on the baking tin. If butter is used, even when partly for seasoning as well as for a heating medium, it is better to take just as little as possible at the start to prepare the pan, and then add the part used for seasoning just as the food is taken from the stove.—Chicago Tribune.

Graham Biscuits. Two cuptuis of graham flour, one, cuptol of white flour, ione cuptul of sour milk, half cuptul of water added to milk, one scant tesspoonful of bak-ing powder, shortesing, lard the size of an egg, half cupful of brown sugar, a little sait. Mix lard flour baking a little salt. Mir lard, four, baking powder, salt and brown sugar togeth er; then add sods to sour mik sugar togeth water. Stir this in the four. Doigh must be soft. Roll and cut with shall etter.

Checolate Squares. One cupful of sugar, one-quarter cake of chocolate, one-half cupful of molassies, one-half cupful of milk, one-half cupful of butter; mix this all to-gether and boll it 20 minutes; cool fit a very little and add one teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into pans and, when cool, mark off in squares.—St. Nich-olas. olas

Pures of Carrots. Boll enough carrots to make a plan after being run through colander. Por one and one-half pints of mills and carrots on store, when holling add three inhidesponthis of four wet in ittle outs disposition of four wet in ittle outs mills. Site voisesantly as it boths and, last, a little perfor, butter tool antropound of mill:

There's 'a Yankee landlord on the Maine coast who keeps his old indi-for a summer hotel filled every 'par who pay high prices for the wonderful scenery and the good meals, philosoph-ically accepting the bleak rooms. the shabby, wall paper, and the thread-bare upholstery. A New York man saked him taward the close of the sam-son how he had been doing. "Wal,' the Yankee replied, 'Twe just about going over the books, and we're netted about \$17,000 the sam-son. I rector if we do as well anoth-

---son. I reckon if we do as well anoth-er year 171 paper the parlor!" HAIR OR NO HAIR?

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Read this one from Mrs. Watarts

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Troxolodytes. A. J. Drezel, one of the American volunteers in the British service, dined with me at the Rits in London while on furlough," said a Cincinnati corre-spondent. Mr. Drexel told me that he habitually slept in France eight feet under ground in a clay cave. His bed was a door. His roof was another door. The entrance was a two-foot square bela ð

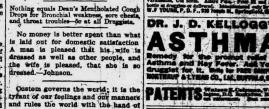
hole. "Very luxurious—what you might call—diggings,' laughed Mr. Drexel."

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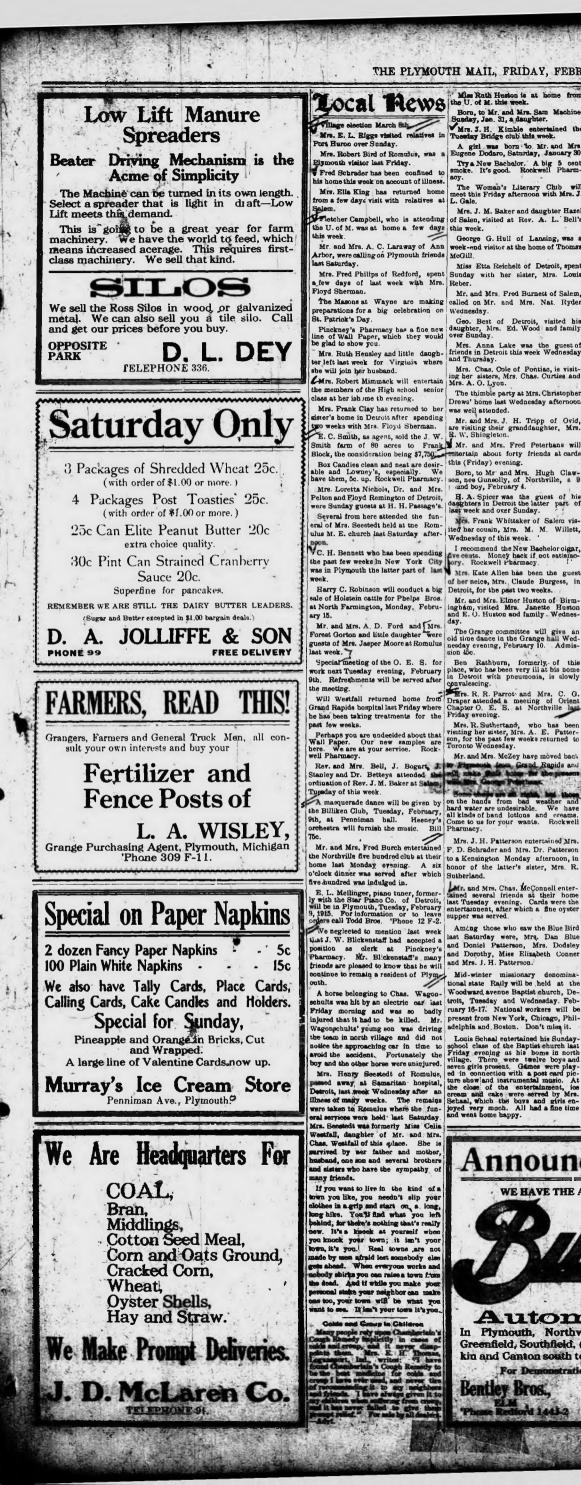


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# Mrs. Fred Phillps of Redford, spent Sunday a,few days of last week with Mrs. Reber. Floyd Sherman. with her sister, Mrs. Loui Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnett of Salem The Masons at Wayne are making called on Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Ryder Wednesday parations for a big celebration on assage. Geo. Best of Detroit, visited his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Wood and family over Sunday. FOR'SALE, Several farms, one of 52 acres with good buildings, one of 63 acres, also ten acres to sell on the car line, without buildings. Good house on Union street, steam heat, electricitghts, beth recent at price SLADO Pinckney's Pharmacy has a fine new line of Wall Paper, which they would be glad to show you. Mrs. Ruth Hensley and little daugh-ber left hast week for Virgiuis where she will join her husband. Mrs. Anna Lake was the guest of friends in Detroit this week Wednesda and Thursday. Union street, steam heat, sietricilgha bash room, sic., price \$1,500 House on South Main street with one-half acre of ground, good cellar, stc., price \$1500. House on Mill street, with half acre of ground, good barn, fruis, elsectric lights and water, price 15 \$1,300. House on Ann Arbor street, steam heat, half an acre of ground, and street \$1700. A house with 6 rooms, good well, ap acre of ground, an 6 room house on South Main street, one thous-and dollars. Besides, several other small places. Mrs. E. L. Rigge, Ply-mouth, phone 86-3 rings. Mrs. Chas. Cole of Pontiac, is visit-ing her sisters, Mrs. Chas. Curtiss and Mrs. A. O. Lyon. Mrs. Robert Mimmack will entertain mbers of the High school senior The thimble party at Mrs. Christopher Drews' home last Wednesday afternoon Class at her isnowe to even mg. Mrs. Frank Clay has returned to her sister's home last Wednesday afternoon was well attended. The was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tripp of Ovid are visiting their granddaughter, Mrs. F. C. Smith, as agent, sold the J. W. Smith farm of 80 acres to Frank Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterhans wil Block, the consideration being \$7,750 tertain about forty friends at cards Block, the consideration being \$7,759, studential about only include a subscription of the state HOUSE FOR RENT-On South Main street, electric lights and water. Inquire of Mrs. E.L. Riggs. FOR BALE-Hy two family house, corner York and Pearl streets. Geo. H. Wilcox. 9-1t WANTED- Traveling hag in cr-change for camera and outfit, or what have you. I. E. Blunk. 'Phone 202-J Mrs. Loretta Nichols, Dr. and Mrs. Pelton and Floyd Remington of Detroit, were Sunday guests at H. H. Passage's. Several from here attended the fun-eral of Mrs. Seestedt held at me Rom-ulus M. E. church last Saturday after-noon. FOR RENT- House. Inquire of Mrs. E. L. Riggs. Poon. T.C. H. 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Bill Pharmacy. 9-J. **ANTED From details** for stock location, Stanley, 9-5t FOR SALE—Seven acres of land with now 7-room house and new barn. All kinds of small fruit, new hen house with ecratching house 10330. Inquire of or write Henry W. Brown, Plymout Mich., Route 6. 100. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch entertained F. D. Schrader and Mrs. Dr. Patterson entertained Mrs. J. H. Patterson entertained Mrs. Dr. Patterson home last Monday evening. A six o'clock dinner was served after which five hundred was induged in. E. L. Mellinger, piane times WANTED-Dresamaking of all from \$5.00 up. Mrs. T. G. Wood, or ner Pearl and York streets, Plymouth. FOR SALE-Twelve S. C. B. Min orca cockerels. Good stock, proc right. 'Phone 134-W. H. Wills. 6-4t E. L. Mellinger, piano tuner, former-ly with the Star Piano Co. of Detroit, will be in Plymouth, Toesday, Februaries at their home ast Tuesday evening. Cards were the entertainneed, after which a fine oyster order call Todd Bros. 'Phone 12 F-2. orders call Todd Bros. 'Phone 12 F-2. We neglected to mention last week that J. W. Blickenstaff bad accepted a position as olerk at Pinckney's Pharmacy. Mr. Blickenstaff's many triends are pleased to know that be will Mid.winter missionary denomina-Thandbey. Mr. Bleesenstar's many friends are pleased to know that be will continue to remain a resident of Plym outh. A horse belonging to Chas. Wagoo-schults was hit by an electric car isat friday morning and was so badiy Friday morning and was so badiy ruary 16-17. National workers will be injared that it had to be killed. Mr. by the team in north village and did not by and the other horse were uniquer. Doy and the other horse were uniquer. Mrs. Honry Beested to Romults, passed away as Samarisan hospital, passed away as farmariy Miss Cais Wratell Aurohes of the angly welks. The remains Mrs. Heavy weeks. The remains and make were show and instrumental music. 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fen Spertling, ben geifwollen Gelehr-ten und Elaatsmann: Der Rann, ber die Gelchide Bau-erns Leitet, Braj Sertling, ilt ein Benez, milder außerorbentlich lanit-mikiger, heiterer Greis. Er bat während der gangen- 3eit unferer Induredung fein einziges Bart ge-feronen. das nicht Freundlichfeit, gentalles, noss nan über Zeutichland gen alles, noss man über Zeutichland gejagt und gelchrieben bat, gegen die Gint der ichreitichen Anliagen, wei-be ihm die Stutikation ims Gelicht seinerte bei geschlichen Anliegen, wei-weine Beschlichen Anligen, wei-ber des Knartlies gefunden. Er bei des Knartlies gefunden. Er bei einer bei gefart die des Zeutichland nete auf die Zufunft als auf die Ge-einener netweinen Soare, den nicht uns ferme Log noch zu erleben, an dem die gange Bielt zu ihren frühe-ren Sinnichen gurüchferen wird. Die den des Stirtnauen auf leine Fertigiete ihm einder Jahren wird. den die Ander Einder reintreiche Geführte bis gutung geitrigen Zage inderen. Hie die Bie Behauptungen über

Behauptungen über Mile Die Alle die Beganpringen uber Graufanfteiten und Barbarein, lag-te'er, die aufgestellt worden find, find falfa und uigenhöht einem Rande ge-gemüber, das von fichen Fleisiger-hynden in die Flante gebiljen wird. Gegen ein Land, das der Jorn der fawächlen Boller gewungen hat, nut Frachen und Jähnen fein Leben und siewer Ruhm zu werteihden, har

mit Krallen und Jahnen fein Veben und feinen Ruhm zu vertreidigen, ha-ben die Feinde auch noch, die Berach-fung und Entwurdigung ins felb der bon den Zeitungen, Eelegraphen - Mgenturch wird, und de über alle Reidenfchaften die Zeit, die die große Richterin ilf. waat und wirft, 10 Reidenfchaften die Zeit, die die große Richterin ilf. waat und wirft, 10

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jere Jault, Die Engländer fagen oder loffen jagen, daß jie nicht acgen das deutiche Bolt fämylen, jondern gegen den preußichen Melitarismus, weil, lie auf andere Beije den Kambi nicht rechtfertigen fönnten, den fie gegen das Glück und den Kachtan eines Boltes führen. Aber es iht gut, daß man weiß, daß es fich heute in Deutichland nicht mehr um Willta-rismus oder Nichtmilitarismus, um Breußen oder Nichtweisen handelt. hinter der ersten geuerline bat lich anz Deutigland erhoben und itcht ginem Kaijer zur Seite, und ein gang Teutschland erhoben und steht seinem stagier aur Seite, und ein Echwert allein ill es, das heite über den Schlachtlebern blitt, es ill ein Bolt in Basien, das sich erhoben hat und das jeden Tropfen seines Blutes und jede Tröne seiner Augen fingo-ben wird, um feine Rolfe zu erholten. Bir pielen in diefem suchstanz Spiel eine gefährliche Varte. Mer wir bieten dem Schlaft al. Aber weit wir überzeugt sind, ab es sich darum handelt, zu siegen oder zu verschunden.

Deinungs - Umichwung zu Gunften Deutichlands.

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Ran würde ftarf übertreiber, wollte man fagen, daß bereits eine Wehtsheit der Kongrefadgeorducten beutschreundlich ist, aber daß der Bind houte aus anderer Richtung weht, als vor wenigen Bodien, muß ider Unteinwann fullern Pocht und weht, als vor wenigen Kochen, mut jeder Unbejangene spüren. Wehr und mehr macht sich eine bittere Stim-mung gegenüber dritticher Belästi-gung unferes handels und gegenüber der Servölität bemertbar, mit der unsfer Staatsdepartement englischen Bunichen gefügig ist. Bejonders unter den irisch-ameri-lanithen Abgeordneten wächst diele Bitterteit sichtar von Lag zu Lag.

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LETTER FROM

Would Limit Hours of Men Employed on Street Railways. [By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing-Two bills of considerabl mportance to labor made their at to labor made their ap b111. pearance in the senate Tuesday after noon. At the request of Senato Lonis Hilsendegen, who was injured Lonis Hilsendegen, who was injured a few days before the session opened and who has been unable to visit lansing and respond to a roll call; Senstro Ogg of Detroit put is a bill oreating a board of mediation and conciliation for the purpose of sett-ling industrial disputes. The other labor bill was introduced by Senator James Hanley of Detroit and prohib-fus traction companies from working motormen and coadwettors more than twelve hours a day except in emergen-ty cases. Itilisendegen's bill provides that the governor shall appoint a member of

Jumes Hanieg of Detroit and prohib The traction companies there on working weise hours a day except in semergen illisendagesse bill pryvides that the governor shall apoint a member of the provisions of the bill, if they, so generated as salary of 35,000 per year and expenses, while the other hal of one precent of the yearly sal-the provisions of the bard one-hal of one precent of the yearly sal-ration and the the bard one-hal of one precent of the yearly sal-ration and the the bard one-the provisions of the bard one-hal of one precent of the yearly sal-ration and the bard the the that ary, but not more than \$5 during one-precent or not more than \$10 and one who has taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher who has a taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher who has a taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher who has a taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher who has taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher who has taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher who has taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher who has taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher who has taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher who has taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher who has taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher who has taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher who has taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher who has taught for a per can or not more than \$20. A teacher year, and applicable only to relification the second tauts, will be existed in a an ingly or a summer or and the second proved by street railway men's proved by street railway men's for st. hours work and after an in-ter or the nabult for one year. Seaator Frank Covert of Pontiac, the privisions of the state for the same train of all sorts work and first and to the line state and regins and of the state for the same train of all sorts work and fi

been admitted to practuse here by sense of the iax laws and his bin mends the present statute in the trespect. Under the present motions tak is paid at the time of filing and no further fee is collected. Sension Powell of leafs offered an amend ment to the statute preactibing that is not he sho proposes to amend ment to the statute preactibing that is a hose properses to amend the sho proposes to amend and transportation methods as well as and transportation of local markets and to cause the establish built to provide for completing the records of plais in the office at the senate paraly for final passage. During the brief session of the senate Thursday, affermon the the senate to be play the the set to be lign protece, etc. upon a commission to be paid the the tate to help

Supreme court. Senator Alton T. Roberts, of Mar-quette introduced an amendment to the game laws limiting the number of

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deer a hunter may kill during the deer season to one buck. The so-call-ed back law was before the session deer season to one cut: . In social ed busk ikaw was before the seasion two years ago, but failed to pass. It has the approval of this state game warden's department and is designed to protect hunters as well as to pro-yent to some extent the \_wholesale slaughter of deer. If Roberts' fill is passed it will be unlawful to kill a buck whose horns do not show three inches beyond the hair. In support of this bill Seastor Roberts goints out that the buck law has practically eliminated hunting accidents in other states as a man will not fire at the but will wait until he sights the horns of the deer.

of the deer. Senator Covert, of Pontiac, put in a bill making an appropriation of \$420,000 for the Michigan State Nor-mai College for current expenses dur-ing the nexit two years and Senator Verdier of Grand Rapids introduced the so-called teachers' retirement fund Verdier's bill is drafted along the

same lines as the m which defeated two years ago. It provides for the appointment of a board of five to be appointed by the governor, and the chief executive and superintendent of public instruction are made members of the board. Provision is made for a secretary at a salary not to exceed \$1,800 per year. All teachers except those under Warsaw.

contract, and they may come under the provisions of the bill, if they so thesire, are required to contribute to the fund. Any teache who has taught

During the brief session of the senate Thursday afternoon the committee on Banks and corporations reported out the blue sky law with the tormendation that it be passed, This is the bill approved by the st torneys general of the United States and will take the piace of the means use passed at the last session which a bill asking for an appropriation of the partment.

Representative James Henry put in a bill making for an appropriation of \$5000 for the establishment of a branch bass batchery in Bedford town-able. Calbon county. The bill maked for \$1,500 & year for two years' main-Bance.

In an anobet unive little resolution went to the desk during Thursday aft-aroon's seasion of the bones, Perrok pared the way for what may man near should be adopted, the incide-ture weight have power and authority pared the way for what may man more should be present constitution. If this amend-more should be may after the regulate the bones of labor for all performs. Use the prime of the present constitution is a fit have been and blicking. On fit should is to open me a big and the present of hours for all the proper of the present is not the proper of the present of hour for all the present of hours for all the present of hour for all the present of hours for all the present of hour of hour for all the present of hour of hour for all the present of hour for all hour the form the hour of hour for all hour for the present of the the present of hour of hour of hour for all hour for the hour the hour of hour of hour of hour of hour of hour for the hour of hour of hour for the hour of ho adment to Section 29, of Article



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 Leave Plymouth Roosevelt, N. J.-Striking laborers at the plant of the Armour Fertiliser Chemical Co. here have won their fight for restoration of the \$15 at \$4 yr wags which had been reduced to \$1.60. The Armour plant is out of three involved in the strike is which 19 strikers were shot by deputy abarting on January 19. If Placo, Tex.-General Francisco Villa, northern revolutionary chief-tain, was shot but only alightly wound-du several days age at Aguineallentes in schooling affray, the datallente in schooling affray, the datalle of which invo' been kept severe. This was the report broagit directly from Villa's headquarteen Batarday. For Results Advertise



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Guiens. "There is really nothing to a girl's credit," Mrs. Eusiace Brown, adviser of women says, "it she is elected as one of the five beauties in the Jay-hawkers beauty contest. It simply means that the man with whom she goes most has a great deal of power among his friends and fraterality brothers, and can buy them off to vote for his girl. "The girl may not even be espe-cially pretty, but that is only "trifle. If she is electionsered for hard enough, who knows. She might get the place above some far pretuler girl. "It is the same old question of poli-tics over again—buying votes, run-ing the political machine, and so forth." The 875 girls who were not elected.

The 975 girls who were not elected. may be just as pretty, but the power behind the throne was lacking, acto Mrs. Brown.--University

FAMILIAB WITH THAT EXCUSE

Youthful Bride Thought Hubby Really Might Be a Little More Up to Date.

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which speaker was Miss Edith Wynne The Mathin the beautiful actress "A good answer that. As

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TA young bride, a few montus atter the honeymoon, sat up till three in the morning for her husband. "At three the young man entered the restibule with a crash, then came up-stairs slowly and silently, with bis boots under his arm. He opened the bedroom door very, very quietly, and, seeing his wife seated by the radiator, he said.

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"'Oh, try some other excuse, Bill,' mid the young wife. "That's the kind father used to make.'"

## All-Star Cast.

'And was the production of Han "For your life, yes. A famous i "For your life, yes. A famous i have a lightweight puglist in Hamlet, and four great baseball pla ers were doing other parts."

# Words to Buit the Jah

e-Please hurry up. Haven't you buttoned a dress bahind before? bby--No; you never had a dress mattoned before behind.-Life.

# DISEASE

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pounds in a months and my general health is greatly improved. "T must fell you of a young hady in Illinois. She had been in ill health for many years, the vital forces low, with het little pain. I wrote her of the good that Postum did me and advised her to try ft.

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pituitary body (kypopkysis) consists of two parts, a large anterior lobe of distinct glandular tissue and a much smaller posterior lobe of serv-cells and fibers. Resting in a little bory depression in the base of one's skull, this icup body prepares and sends out secretions and nerve im-pulses profoundly influencing us for good or evil. Among all this complicated mass of action and re-action we are perhaps best familiar with the action of the thyroid gland, and no adequats ex-planation has yet been familabed of the influence accessed by the thyroid on the nuirition of the body. We have indispatable proof that disturbance in thyroid function induces character-istic symptoms covering practically

symptoms covering practicall and that these disturbances in glause and that these disturbances in glaused by our choice of food matter. It is perfectly obvious that this must be so in view of the facts above set forth, and equally clear that Funk's state the set of the s In a general way what may be said of any single ductless gland may in a large measure be said of them all. Their functions are mainly two. First, by reason of either individual or coment that the vitamines, those vital hitrogenous principles in combination with the organic minerals, are the mother substance of the ductiess gland internal secretions on which our de-velopment, life and health depend, and of which we are largely deprived through the stupid commercial spirit of the age.

## INTERNAL SECRETIONS.

We find running all through the his tory of the development of the theory of combating disease a slowly evolv ing chain of ideas revolving around the primitive belief of the savage that eating the heart of his victim impart ed to him the courage and vitality of the more than the source of the savage that

large measure be said of them all. Their functions are mainly Two. First, by reason of either individual or co-operative secretions they govern the metabolism in the body. Second, these same secretions build up and insintain the body's resistance to dis-case by cleanabing the blood of the different poisons which it accumu-lates in its current from time to time. It is believed that the internal gland secretions what the appetite of the white blood corpuscles, or leucocytes, the body's germ destroyer, as a step in this protective plan. The blochemic saits involved in the breaking down (katabolic) and the building up (anabolic) processes of the body, the 16, and perhaps more, mineral elments existing in organic or living form in the universe and re-quired to maintain the metabolism of all the cells of the human body, are governed, regulated and controlled by the ductiess glands. This, of couse, obviously there must be something to govern if the glands are to function, and it is equally obvious that the glands cannot function in the absence of these elements or inherals. There being no ducts leading into these glands, it is very clear that nothing can get either into or out of them accept by means of the blood stream. Hence, the profound physical and men-tal disturbance following any disar-tangement in the natural or physiolog-ical food supply. The largest of the ductless glands is the thyroid, situated in the fore part of the neck, midway between the "Adam's apple" (thyroid cartilage) and the top of the breaatbone (stern-um), a point just behind where the average man wears his collar button. The gland comprises two sections, or lobes, one lying on either side of the windpipe (laryn), connected by a neck, or lishmus, the whole forming a fat, oral body about three inches long. the primitive belief of the savage that esting the heart of his victim impart-ed to him the courage and vitality of his enemy. This idea has given rise from time to time to various methods of organ-otheraphy, all of which have failed to be effective, but which have been valu-able because they have served as stops toward a conception of the idea that certain glandular organs give rise to chemical products which on entering the circulation influence the activity of one or more other organs. The term 'internal secretions' is used to desig-nate these products. Claude Bernard appears to have been the first to employ this term to distinguish between the ordinary or external secretions. The belief that the secre-tory products were given off in this way had long been held in reference to the ductless glands, and this belief was perfectly logical bocause the ab-sence of any duct naturally suggested usches possibility: but there was prac-tically no interest in the matter of the internal secretions until reports of the work of Brown-Sequard upon tes-ticular extracts were published prior to 1890. This investigator assumed extracts were published price. D. This investigator assume to 1890

to 1890. This investigator assumed that all tissues give off something to the blood which is characteristic and is of importance in general nutrition. The idea was taken up widely and it led to a strong reviral of the old no-tions regarding the treatment of dis-eases of the different organs by ax-tracts of the corresponding tissues, but no extract was found to be of any divences in treating the treatments a flat, oval body about three inches long. Because the general shape suggests a long, oval, shield, the name "thy-rold" was takean from the Greek lan-guage—it means, literally, shieldlike. The thyroid giand is reddish-brown in color and has a vesicular structure —that is to say, the interior is honey-combed with minute sace like the in-terior of an orange, each tiny bladder of which under normal conditions is filled with a yallow gluelike compound known as "colloid." a substance dif-fusing not at all, or very slowly, through animal membranes. Acces-sory thyroide, varying in size and numbut no extract was found to be on advantage in treating the troubles

the organs from which they were made. Obviously, vital elements can be ex-pected to flow only from live-that is to say, from functioning-organisms. It is not reasonable to expect more than temporary results from the non-living. However, while Brown-Se-quard's idea was not found to be justified by subsequent work, it led to investigation and the development of the methods necessary to demon-state that not only the ductless glands but some of the typical glands pro-vided with ducts for external secre-tions give rise also to internal secre-tions, the pancress and the liver being examples in point. We have in our bodies ten or a dosen ductless glands which as in-vestigations have demonstrated, play a part of snormous importance in our general subtrition. The principal ductless glands are sory thyroids, varying in size and num nd along the lowe windpipe (traches) from the laryng as far down as the heart. These ac cessories possess the same vesicular structure and are supposed to have a function similar to that of the thy-

a function similar to that of the thy-rold body. There are several highly significant facts in connection with the general structure and composition of the thy-rold body that it is advisable to keep-constantly in mind while orbidering this subject. Throughout the whole catalytic ensymes, or forments, are constantly busy. They are vitally and fundamentally concerned with life in all its phases, so much so that phys-iology is rapidly resolving itself into a branch of catalysis. So many cata-lytic agents are "collodis" and the collodial condition is so tangled up with catalytic action, forments and en-symes, it is practically impossible, in

remenal nutrition. The principal ductiess glands are the thyroid, parathyroid, suprarenal, thyrmus, pituitary, pineal, carolid and coorgreal. In some of these the exist-ence or the non-axistence of an internal se retion is still an open que tion, but it is quite safe to assum that, inasmuch as nothing can com symes, it is practically impossible in grames, it is practically impossible, in our present state of hnowledge, to distinguish one from the other. It should be remembered, too, that all kinds of metals have this powerful catalytic "memory if the anterest of which the and that into being without a reas to exist without nothing can continu a reason, a broader and deeper knowl-edge of the process of digestion and of our metabolism in general will India of megua and compound to the process of digestion and "presence," the potancy of which may be so high that in many instances the demonstrate these supported of our metabolism in general will be proportion of but ones part to the grants to be endowed with the second of the support of t

with in our efforts to secure an under-tanding of the trajely instruming mon-tality (seulting from these diseases due to deranged matabolism. Chemical products of this kind which stimulate the activity of spe-cial organs Sterling has designated as hormonas, from the Greek word which means "I accids," and he suggests that these chemical products may be expect very grave physical rewells from any disturbance of its functions. Snugly include away behind the thy-rold, two of them on either side of the harynx and often actually inhed-ded in the tissue of that gland, are four small bodies known as the "par-athyroids." ded in the tissue of the second state of the par-four small bodies known as the "par-sthyroids." The adressal glands take their mane from the kidney: "ad" meaning addi-tion, or proximity to, and "real" be-ing another name for likney. They the another have bodies, each about one and one-half inches long, and they it to additional kidney sinds are fas-ther another have bodies, each about one and one-half inches long, and they it to additional kidney. It is believed both the innar (medullary) and the tog of each kidney. It is believed both the innar (medullary) and the islands make contributions to the sectorisation secured through a bind presence which is fail. Basements by a short shalk from the medullary secretion provinces a fail a bind presence which is fail. Basements by a short shalk from the stands. The early students of they and the state for the presence which is fail. Basements by a short shalk from the state of these positions to the state. The early students of they and the state of the presence of the meduling secures of the basement of the of these positions to the state. The early students of they and the of the position for the position of the position for the position of the position for the position of the

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tior of France Was a Remarkable Achievement—Army Officers Given the Credit.

The German ballet in rules and red tape is well known. This feature of is called "thoroughness" reaches its climax on the German railroads, so-cording to a writer in the Railroad Man's Magazine. "There is a rule," he says, "for every possible combine-tion of circumstances. Each class of employees has its own bulky book of rules."

tion of circumstances. Each class of employees has its own bulky book of rules." Treasury and accounting rules fill 12 volumes totaling 3,000 pages; "alse for the operating and maintenance of way departments combined fill two volumes of 1,141 pages. "Besides these there are signal rules, traffic rules, regulations regarding roll-ing stock, and many others. Despite the red tape, in transport-ing 2,000,000 soldiers to the Franch frontier in 16 days at the beginning of the present war, the German railroads performed one of the most remarkable fasts in the history of railroading. "This feat," a writer says, "required 6,000 military trains, allowing only seventy-seven men to a train; but then, it must be remembered that an army requipes an enormous amount of haggage and equipment, including food, cooking utenalis, forage, amou-nition, tents, extra clothing, officers' horses for the wagons and for the cav-alry, field telegraph, wreless stations, automobile searchights, aeroplanes and other paraphernalia." Dae of the reasons that it was pos-sible for the railroad men to perform the work was that the army 'oficials cook complete charge of the railroads on the outbreak of war. Everything troops; and red tape was forgotten. DOES AWAY WITH HEADPIECE

Method Said to Have Been Tested and Proved Capable of Doing the Work.

In this case an object is to provide an improved structure which will sig-nal the engineer under certain circum-

mard.

DOES AWAY WITH HEADPIECE Loud-Speaking Telephone Devised Especially for the Use of Train Dispatchers.

Train dispatching by telephone has been in vogue on some few of the railroads of this country for some time, but one of the serious objections raircade of this country for some time, but one of the serious objections to it has been the necessity of oper-stors wearing a backpices so they may hear distinctly. The electrician of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad has devised a loud-speaking telephone which has proved very eff-cient in practice. It represents such a great convenience that it is entirely likely that the apparatus will soon come into general use where there is no demand for privacy. The receiver, which is more sensitive than that or-dinarily employed, is furnished with a horn, something like a phonograph horn, and is mounted on the dispatch-er's desk at any convenient point, so that he can receive a message with-out putting his ear to the receiver. The transmitter is also fitted with a horn, into which the operator can speak. No amplifiers are used. With the south a message may be heard in the south a message may be heard in stances, and will automatically stop the train unless positively held in an inoperative position by the engineer. Means are provided whereby the engi-neer will have absolute control over the engine at all times, but when neg-ligent or incapaciated for any reason, the mechanism will automatically op-erate.—Scientific American. erate.--Scientific American. Steel Rails improved. Since the first railroad there has been gripst improvement in steel rails as well as growth in locomotives. At a late meeting of the institution of Mechašical Engineers in Paris, An-atole Mailet, inventor of the articu-lated locomotive, showed that in 1829 engines weighing five tons ran on rails of 2.4.2 pounds per yard, the lo-comotive weighing 327 times a yard of rail. In 1846 engines of 22 tons ran on rails of 70.58 per yard, or 700 times the weight per yard, or 700 times the weight per yard, or 700 times been gut to use in the United States on 11.pound rais- an engine weight of 4.960 times the weight of rail per yard.

this outfit a message may be heard in all of the joud-speaking receivers on the line within fifteen feet of any one of them CLAIM MUCH FOR NEW TIE

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Reliroad Tie.

Raise Fur-Bearing Animate. Up to the present time experiment in breeding for bearers have been ca-tied on only with minks and marten At the two static and the National Zoological park-minks have been bred, and the healthy condition of the young an is prom ises success. The stock of mart was secured too late for the anim to breed this season. In the com year it is intended to add raccoo of animals to be included in th periments.

Russians Easily Fed. Boing inured to hardships, Russian soliders can march "incessantly," and their needs in the way of food are of the standard for the solider san very little mast, rye bread being its staple food, and so long as he can get some cabbaye nous, some tea. (he is a great ise drinker), some "kreas" - & beverage made from formented bread-some fah, or some porridge, he is quite content. Torizoi and the Kaiser, Apparently Leo Toistol possessed a very poor opinion of Kaiser W finelin. In 1900, on the semanication of King Humbert he wrote an article entitled, Thos Shait Not KUL, the publication of which was prohibited in Russia At Leipzig, in July, 1902, on the de-mand of the public presecutor, the German edition of it was assiss for isses majorte and was destroyed.

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**MARKET OUDTATIONS** Ally Batisfactory System Yat Been Devised, it is Live Stock, Grain and G

The state board of health is endear-oring to impress upon the people the importance of fresh air, pure food and rentliation of steam and trolley gars. Just how the latter is to be ac-compliabed is not explained and the board frankly admits that no satisfac-board grankly admits that no satisfac-tory system has yet been deviced for ventilation, of cars, but thing that more extensive use of the ventilators would produce good results. There does not appear to be any reason why ventilators cannot be used to remove fool air from a car and the same system operated in, perhaps, a The state board of health is endean

Live Stock. DETROIT—Catile: Receipts, 607; market slow at steady prices. best heavy stears, \$7.50(98); best handy wight butchers, \$605.50; light batch ers, \$5.2506; best cows, \$5.5008.35; butcher cows, \$4.5006.75; bolge as butcher cows, \$4.500, bolge as bulls, \$2.506.75; stock bulls, \$4.5006. Val calves--Receipts, 302; best teady on good grades; comment ight vory dull; best, \$10.500011 ers, \$7009.560. Theavy lambs, \$45; fair lambs, \$1.500 7; heavy lambs, \$45; fair lambs, \$7.500 7; heavy lambs, \$45; fair lambs, \$6.500 8; hogs-Receipts, 6,\$35; market 25c lower and dull; lights and mixed, \$6.500 6; f; heavles, \$4.60. to remove foul air from a car and the same system operated in, perhaps, a little different way would permit of a more thorough and satisfactory ven-tilation, the New Britain (Cona:) Her-ald observes. A smoking car on a steam train is an abomination for all except those who smoke. The car is often filled with smoke so as to pre-vent a view from one and to the oth-en. The aview from one and to the oth-en. The aview from one and to the oth-en. The aview from one shows a becomes a most distreasing one for ordinary peo-ple.

pla. As there is nothing to prevent es-tablishing the conditions desired by the state board of health except a system of remuliation, it would seem as if the inventive gamma of connecti-cut would quickly respond to the de-mands of the hour. Ventilation has been provided in all kinds of build-ings, and it would appear as if it is only a step from thet to ventilating a railroad car, especially as health requires it.

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New Castle Junction, 12 miles; Ny-pano railroad from Steamburg, N. Y.,

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\$1.50 per 100 me. Dressed Calves—Fancy, 13@13 common, \$9@10c per ID. Sweet Potatoes—Jarsey kind \$1.50@1.60; hampers, \$1.60@1.65. Chules to fancy new, V -Jarney kiln-dried Honey-Choice to fam comb, 14@15c; amber, tracted, 8@9c per Ib. to fancy new, white mber, 10@11c; ex-

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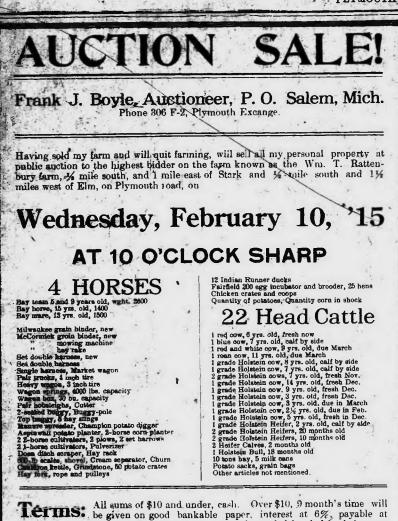
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a for The Lambur's Ludies A a fish dinner at the home Mirs, Harmon Gale on Sa G. EveryBody is invited.

icely. Mine Gertrude Walker went to Pont-Ming Certrice Walter went to Pont-igo last Saturday to speed the rest of the winter with her stater, Mrs. Morris See, and astend sobool there. Ming Ferne Murray was home for the week-end.

TONOGULESEL Willib Stein, Walker Kruger, Allen Sayder and Theodoro Golm at the Preschin school colored a ball holiday has Pricay as they have been acided amount of landy sturing Depender and Jamer J. Mas Roos Kruger, who is trayeling with a company called "Svery Woman" is now in Kaness. She is enjoying the Fan-American exposition before allo Fan-American exposition before allo Fan-American exposition before allo Fan-American exposition before allo The ant meeting of the Live Wirce will be held at the home of Mas Mack is Waterford, Fobruary 12. How to Prevent Bittour Attents. "Coming events cast their aladown before." This is especially true of bil-fore. "This is especially true of bil-nomber of poles being down near Plymouth. How to Prevent Bittour Attents. "Coming events cast their aladown before." This is especially true of bil-tors are anbject to billous attents the fandown before." This is especially true of bil-non attents. Your appetive will be fall and languid. If you are ambject to billous attents the fandown before." This is especially true of bil-non attents. Your appetive will be did at heley billous attents the fandown bigs an operation at Harper hospital you will feel duil and languid. If you are ambjet on billous attents the and we the these symptoms appear and the sight and releved C. F. Hauth of some of his carpenter tools, which was a pro-tions attents the by ather of billous attents the borne of billous these symptoms appear and the sight and releved C. F. Hauth of some of his carpenter tools, which was a pro-tions attents the borne of billous attents the borne of billous these symptoms appear and the sight and releved C. F. Hauth of some of his carpenter tools, which was a pro-tents. A horse belonging to Chas. Wagon-

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagoner attend of the auction sale at James Mellow's last week Thursday. Mrs. Oliver Penny is sp. nding a superior of the superior of a very server days with her brother in Jackson. Mr. Everet of Southfield, has been week. PERRINSVHLLE. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Flord Nelson and Raymond Run-dal spont Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Flord Nelson and Raymond Run-days with er brother in Jackson. Mr. Everet of Southfield, has been week. PERRINSVHLLE. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mr. and Mr. And Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Flord Nelson and Raymond Run-days with er brother in Jackson. Mr. Everet of Southfield, has been week. PERRINSVHLLE. Mr. And Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Flord Nelson and Raymond Run-days with Frank Everet the past for years record of the remeties has a forty years record of the remeties Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mr. and Mr. And Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mr. and Mr. Store Pony is application of the remeties and the forty years record of the remeties has a forty years record of the remeties has a forty years record of the remeties Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Flord Nelson And Mrs. Has a forther the past for the remeties the forther the past for the remeties the forther the past for the remeties Mr. And Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mr. and Mr. And Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mr.

## NEWBURG.

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6. Everybody is interest. The many friends of Albert Shoe-bridge will be pleased to learn that the perspite witch he underweat at the hospital in Ann Arbor last Friday was meabers of the "Fridady Neis in Northville, Saturday, Februar in Northville, Saturday, Februar tenis has been visitin Alfred Innis has been visiting rel-tives in Canada during the past

Mrs. J. C. O'Bryan, who has be acting as tascher in the English deper-ment at Northville is at hone arcsin the Superintendent has been success in finding another substitute.

The shoat are reach murray attended. In minding ab ther substrates (irrange at Plymouth on Saturday. Miss Porne remained over Sunday with her into their new bungalow Weeley Dunn will mo from Jerome, Mich. and Wra Uenn Whittaker on the town line. Mr. and Mrs. Pewitt Packard Mr. and Mr. abd with Securit Packard moved into their new bungalow last Saturday Wesley, Dana will move bis family from Jerome, Mich., and will occupy

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