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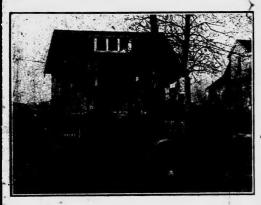
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Coke ordered and paid for in July will be delivered any time up to September 1st at July prices.

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THE GREATEST POSSESSION

"If you love your friend better than your friend loves you, Do not grieve with the pain of pride!

Know yourself fortunate. You are the happier of the two.

For it is good to be loved; it is better to love.

It is sadder to hate. You are as weak as your hate is strong.

Hate is a costly thing and not worth the price.
You are as strong as your love is strong.
Let it take in the whole world,
Some as your heart's dearest,
Many as your brothers and sisters,
All as worthy a kind thought, a salute and a comradely touch of the hand."

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST CHURCH

SERVICES IN THE VILLAGE HALL

Sunday, July 16th:

Resolve it to nothing

10 a. m.-"The Greatest Possession."

11:20 a. m.-Sunday-school.

WELCOME

Travis, which was done. The meeting

Elect New Officers

Another Contest

The Methodist Sunday-school which convenes each Sunday at 11:30 in the Methodist tabernacle will have a three months' attandance

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montas attendance contest with the Methodist Sunday-school of Dearborn. Having in mind the similar contest recently completed with the Northville Methodist Sunday-school, it goes without saying that considerable interest and enthusiasm will be manifested in

The L. O. T. M. will have a pot-luc

upper in Grange hall Thursday even-ing, July 20th. Deputy Gilbert of Det-poit, will be present, and all members re requested to attend.

The Annual School Meeting

The annual meeting of District No. 1. Plymouth, was held in the Methodist tabernacle Monday evening and was largely attended by tapayers of it the district and patrons of the school. Dr. J. J. Travis, president of the beard of deducation, called the meeting to order. After the reading of the minutes of the tast annual meeting by the secretary of the board, Miss. Lina Durfee, a detailed report of the receipts and distursements for the past years was read by the secretary. The report shows that the total receipts for the year from all sources including the insurance money were \$43,012.76, while the insurance money were \$43,012.76, while the district for school purposes for the coming year. With the exception of the payment of the interest on bonds of \$4,500, this is the same amount as was \$1,500. By a unanimous vote the budget was accepted by the meeting to President Travis for the payment of the interest on bonds of \$4,500, this is the same amount as was any district for school purposes for the coming year. With the exception of the payment of the interest on bonds of \$4,500, this is the same amount as was the distinct for school purposes for the coming year. With the exception of the coming year. With the exception of the with satisfactory results, for the payment of the interest on bonds of \$4,500, this is the same amount as was \$4,5 the meeting. A report of the committee appointed by President Travis for the appointed by resident have not the purpose of finding suitable places for the housing of the various grades for the coming year was read by Dr. Luther Peck, and was as follows:

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Mr. Chairman:

Permit me to say a few words in way of an explanation for the appropriation of \$1500 asked to defray the expenses of housing our pupils for theensuing year. You are all very well aware that we are seriously handicapped in caring for all tine grades this year. It is our plan to hold full sessions in all the grades excepting the kindergarten. Last year it was imperative to nold only handing the property of Mr. W. O. Alien, the Christian Science, Baputs and the Universalist churches, and several of the lodges that enabled us to hold sessions at all. The board feels greatly indebted to these people and myriad of thanks are extended to them.

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It is the desire of the superintendent to place the 7th and 8th grades and night achool pupils as near together as possible, and that his office and consultating room may be in close proximity to these sit grades; for in so doing he will be priviteged to render more efficient service to the pupils. Last year the K. P. Lodge rooms were not targe enough to take care of the high school graces, but as a member of the committee to look after the housing of these people, I am prepared to say at this time canati it is quite probable we can procure the Bennett Mfg. Company's plant for these graces. By nutding a sort of a tabernacle effect of two rooms to this building, we will be able to care for the 7th and 8th grades also. This will mean for course a little financial outlay to add on these two rooms, and to beat and ventilate them property.

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It will also require money to partition off the large main room of the Benge main to the Benge of the high school and to install blaukboards and other needed paraphernalia. I am led to infa, and to install blaukboards and other needed paraphernalia. I am led to infa, of this new contest.

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The Annual School Meeting building of which some criticism had Plymouth Will Have Gala Day

of any doubt that may have ingered in the minds of the people present as to the tetting of contracts.

The next business was the election of a trustee to fall the expired term of J. J. Travis, W. H. Hoyt, in a few words of the total is \$932,325,357, including Detroit, a trustee to fall the expired term of J. J. Travis, W. H. Hoyt, in a few words of the property in the county, it of \$246,377,042. This figure is the full thorough appreciation of the services of Mr. Travis as a member of the board, nominated that gentleman to succeed himself. There being no other nominations, the rules were suspended and the secretary was instructed to cast the unanimous vute of the meeting for Mr. Travis, which was done. The investing the secretary manimous vute of the meeting for Mr. Travis, which was done. The investing the secretary manimous vute of the meeting for Mr. Travis, which was done. The investing the secretary manimous vute of the meeting for Mr. Secretary manimous vute of the meeting the secretary manimous vute of the property in the country, where some interest is the full value of the property in the country, it is also the property in the country in the country in the property in the country is also the property in the country in the country is also the property in the country in the country is also the property in the c

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_	Northville 1,818,500	1,571,76
	Canton 1,114,000	1,180,00
	Livonia 1,170,330	1,016,68

W. T. Conner is driving a new Buick fix touring car purchased from Bentley The Busy Woman's Bible Class held, their annual meeting at Mrs. Louis Hillmer's Tuesday afternoon. The The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Teacher—Mrs. J. R. Rauch President—Mrs. Silas Sly
Vice President—Mrs. Wm. Tillotson Secretary—Mrs. Geo. Cramer
Treasurer—Mrs. I. W. Hummel
A pot-luck supper was served and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

Sunday Morning, July 16 Methodist Tabernacle Sermon Subject: CHRIST, LIFE'S GREAT DYNAMIC" Sunday Evening Subject

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Mexican War News

The note of Secretary Lansing accepting the proposals of General Carranza to resort to diplomacy was received with jubilation at Mexico City.

Word was received at Webster City.

In, that Prof. D. A. Kent, formerly a professor at the state agriculture college at Ames and later owner of the Lake Cairo farm, south of the city, had been killed in Texas by Mexican border raiders, with two of his ranch hands. . . .

Word reached Brownsville, Tex., from reliable sources that General Ricault, commanding Matamoros, had issued positive orders that under no circumstances were American troops to be fired upon unless they actually landed on Mexican soil.

The Ward line steamer Monterey arrived at Havana from Vera Cruz with 251 passengers, mostly American refugees. The ship passed through a

The immediate danger of the Mexican crisis was eliminated by the delivery of Carranza's friendly and conciliatory note to Secretary of State Lansing at Washington, which promises occoperation against border raids and paves the way for the settlement of the entire controversy by diplomatic means. Carranza, in effect, withdraws all thrents against the American expeditionary force in Mexico.

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Domestic

The positive death list from the guif coast hurricane and a series of storms and floods that followed in Alnhama and Georgia stands at nine, with at least forty persons reported missing aboard small schooners in the guif. Property damage probably will reach \$5,000,000.

The German merchant supersubmarine Deutschland has arrived in Chesapeake bay. She is now at her dock at the pier of the Eastern Forwarding company. Locust Foliot, Bultimore. She is 315 feet long. The bong carries no passengers. Her cargo consists entrely of dyestung—a thousand tons of them. She is commanded by Captain Kairig and has a crew of 29 men. The Deutschland traveled 4,180 miles, 1,800 miles of this being under water. The trip was made in 16 days.

Arrival of the Third Pennsylvania infantry completed the concentration

infantry completed the concentration at El Paso, Tex., of the First Pennsyl vania infantry brigade.

To dispute numerous statements to the contrary the Canadian government officially announced that American travelers in Canada would not need passports to travel in the country, or would not suffer any inconvenience or annoyance of any kind. There is no difference between traveling in Canada now and before the beginning of the European war.

The net result of summary activity by the Boston police after they learned that an automobile had been driven up to the house of Pôlice Sergeant Duffee of Salem with the body of Duffee's stater-in-law in the tonneau, was ten persons arrested and held as having some connection with a case of illegal operation.

While F. Studebaker Fish, Jr., member of the millionaire Studebaker family of South Bend, Ind., was on his way to San Francisco to claim his fiancee, Miss Kathleen Coleman, she cloped with Hugh Porter, son of the late William Porter, vice president of the Associated Oil company. They were married in California.

The treasury of the city of Nash-ville, Tenn., was looted of \$71,187.79 by former city officials from 1909 to 1914, according to the final report to the city commission by James Cam-eron, an expert accountant.

Joseph Ramsey, former president of the Wahash railroad, died at East Or-ange, N. J. following a stroke of apo-plexy. He was fifty-six years of age and at the time of his death was pres-ident of the Lorraine, Ashland & Bouthern railroad.

Edward B. McLean began suit in the District of Corumbia Supreme court
at Washington to break the will of
his faiher, the late John R. McLean,
publisher. McLean is the sole helr,
but the property, estimated at \$20,000,000, was held in trust for him.

Property valued at approximately 2,800,000 is disposed of in the will of he late John V. Steger, piano manuacturer, which was filed at Steger, I for probate. The bulk of the estate goes to the two sons, Chris G. Sterr and George F. Steger.

Joseph Irwin, thirty-one, son of W G. Irwin of Peorle, Ill., and nephew of E. M. Woodruff, mayor of Peorla, Ill. and his bride of two weeks, a nurse attempted to commit suicide at the empted to commit suicide at the

Judge Landis in the federal court at thesage entered the formal decree diametering the Associated Bill Posters and Carille. The fecree conforms to the carille and the state of the States and Carille. The fecree conforms to the carille and the state of the Carille States and Carille. The fecree conforms to the carille state of the state of th

European War News

cording to an official statement issued at Paris, penetrated German trenches more than a mile deep on a two and a half mile front east of Flancourt and captured the vilings of Blaches, while the British reported further progress around Ovillers.

On the Italian front Rome reports
Italian advances on the upper Astico
and the occuptaion of Aguella pass in
the northern sector.

el servetary of state for war, succeeding the late Lord Kitchener, who was drowned when a British cruiser bearing him to Russia was sunk. Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, has been raised to the peerage.

A violent enribquake at Caltanissetta, Sicily, causing the death of nearly 300 persons is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome. It is and the victims were in three sulphur

Sporting

Eddle Halpe won the first annual 100-mile automobile race at Grand Rap-ids, Mich. Raigh de Palma was sec-ond and Andy Bart was third.

In the Somme region the French, according to an official statement issued STATE CAPITOL

MARQUETTE AGITATES MR. CRAMTON JUST NOW.

MR. HEMAN'S IS SARCASTIC

The careless use of kerosene, gas line and dynamite and fires cause eleven others during June, accord ing to the report of he state fire mar-shall. Five children between two and ars of age were seriously or citally burned. Five building were burned or destroyed, four hotels and one echool house, entailing a loss of

Money For Fairs.

Directle rules and regulations per taining to the conduct of agricultural societies that expect to receive state at 1 from the appropriation of \$50,000 placed at the disposal of the Michi gan Fair commission, were adopted at a meeting of the commission. Here after no fair can receive money from the state unless the association is incorporated and owns its grounds or holds a lease for a period of at least ten years. The agricultural societies must also own their hulldings in which the exhibits are to be placed. An association, in order to receive

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opinion the government report should be first received before the state commission acted. He could not promise when the report would be ready but thought in September or October. Two years have now elapsed since the federal work of the appraisal of the Pere Marquette appraisal of the Pere Marquette by the constitution and the stigated by the adoption of congress of a resolution introduced by Congressman Crampton.

Bert C. Tibbetts, who was septenced to Jackson prison for life on his con-fession of slaying Humphrey Jackman at Shackhuddle, 15 years ago, is again seeking a pardon and has invors who convicted him,

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Pesitions for smaller units of local option hearing 113,000 names have been fied in Lansing. They sak a constitutional amendment making the township, village or city the unit of the convenient making the same are to the convenient making the same are to the convenient of t

Seen and Heard in Michigan

Ypsinuti.—White bathing in the Huron river near Turtle hill, south of this city, Joe and Cella Supiliski, aged five and six years, were drowned. They resided in Detroit at 376 Williams street, and, together with their mother. Mrs. Join Supiliski, were visiting at the home of Thomas Sielinski. According to witnesses, Joe got Into Jeep water and his little sister, Celia, went to his rescue. The boy grubbed her and both went down.

Morrice.—A mysterious fire destroyed the \$4,000 farm home of John Roughe, four miles east of here, while the family was away. The fire occurred about eight oclock and, as

dispute between the employees the company.

Mt. Pleasant:—Probate Register Mrs. Sadie Morey has complained to the prosecuting attorney of Isahelia county that she has been required to tuce, \$1.50@1.75 per hamper. the prosecuting uttorney of Isabella county that she has been required to refund a part of her salary each month to Probate Judge Graham. She says sha has been required to return to the judge each month \$11.00 of her salary, out of a statutory salary of \$500 as year. Iddge Graham does not deny that he took the money, but gives as a reason that he wanted to tench a member of his own family to do the work so that, in case the register were fill or quit work, he would not be without office help.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS TAX ON AUTOS

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle, receipts, 1.621; best heavy steers \$3.50@8; best handy weight butcher steere, \$7.25@

2.25; mixed steers and helfers, \$7@7.50; handy light butchers, \$6.50@7; light butchers, \$6.675; best cows, \$5.75@6; common cows, \$4.75@6.25; cahners, \$3.64.25; best heavy bulls, \$6.675; bologna bulls, \$5.50@6; feedere, \$6.75; bologna bulls, \$5.50@6; feedere, \$6.75; stockers, \$6.97.25; milkers and springers, \$40.965.

springers, \$40@65.
Calvee, receipts 771; best grades selling at \$12@13 and common and mediuma \$8.50@11.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 897; best lambs, \$11.25; fair lambs \$10@10.50;

lambs, \$11.25; fair lambs \$10@10.50; light to common lambs, \$8.70@3.25; fair to good sheep, \$60@5.50; culls and common, \$3@4.50.

Hoge, receipts 4.82; The \$10 mark on hogs has again been reached and the general market was 10e higher for good quality stuff. Pigs sold from \$9.40@9.50 and yorkers and mixed grades \$9.75@10. One extra fancrubunch sold at \$10.10.

bunch sold at \$10.10.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle receipts, 140 cars; heavy grades 50@75c lower; other grades 15@22c lower; choice to prime steers, \$10.25@10.75; fair to good, \$8.50@10; plain, \$3.60@2; best Canadian steers, \$9.75@10; fair to good, \$9.20@140; common and plain, \$8.50@3; heavy butcher steers, \$9.75@10; fair to good, \$9.20@140; common and plain, \$8.50@3; heavy butcher steers, \$9.75@10; fair to good, \$8.20@9.50; common and plain, \$8.50@3; common and plain, \$8.50@3; heavy butcher steers, \$9.75@10.25; fair to good, \$9.25@9.50; best handy steers, \$11@10.40; light thin, \$7.50@8; grine yearlings, \$9.75@10.25; fair to good, \$2.52@9.50; best handy steers, \$11@10.40; light thin, \$7.50@8; grine yearlings, \$9.75@10.25; do common to good, \$1.25@6.50; best handy butcher helfers, \$8.68.50; common to good, \$7.75; best fat cows, \$1.50@8; good butcher bulls, \$7.50@8; good butcher bulls, \$6.25@6.50; heat bulls, \$7.50@8; good butcher bulls, \$6.25@6.50; sausage bulls, \$5.50@5.75; light bulls, \$5.60.50; best feaders, \$7.50.60.77.5; best face form of good, \$6.25@7; milkers and springers, \$6.50.77.5; common to good, \$6.75@7.25; best fockers, \$7.50.60.77.5; best face form of good, \$6.25@7; milkers and springers, \$6.50.77.5; best face form of good, \$6.25@7; milkers and springers, \$6.50.77.5; common to good, \$6.25@7; milkers

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Hogs: Receipts 60 cars; steady; heavy and yorkers, \$10.50; pigs and light, \$10@10.25.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, five cars; steady; top lambs, \$11@11.50; yearlings, \$8.29.50; wethers, \$7.75@8.25; ewes, \$6.75@7.50.

Calves: Receipts, 900; strong; tops, \$13; fair to good, \$12@12.50; fed calves, \$4.75@6.50.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat-Cash No. 2 red DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red \$1.08; September opened without at \$1.10 1-4, declined to \$1.09 1-4 and closed at \$1.10 1-4; Decomber opened at \$1.13 1-4, declined to \$1.12 1-4 and closed at \$1.13 1-4; No. 1 white, \$1.05 Corn—Cash No. 3, 78c; No. 4, 76 1-2c; No. 3 yellow opened at 80c, declined to 79 1-2c and closed at 80c; No. 4 yellow, 78@79c; No. 3 white 79 1-2c. Oats—Standard, 43c; No. 3 white

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42c; No. 4 white, 40@41c.
Rye—Cash No. 29 98c.
Beans—Immediate and prompt shit
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ment, \$7. Seeds—Prime red clover, \$8.90; prime alsike, \$9.50; prime timothy, \$3.50.

\$3.50.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$19.50@20; standard timothy, \$18.50@19; light mixed, \$18.50@19; No. 2 timothy, \$17@18; No. 1 mixed, \$13@14; No. 2 mixed, \$8@10; No. 1 clover, \$10.00; 11; rye straw \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 per ton, in carlots, Detroit

Detroit. Feed—In 100-to sacks, jobbing lots Bran, \$24; standard middlings, \$25 find middlings, \$30; cracked corr \$32; coarse corn-meal, \$32; corn an

soz; course ton.
Flour—Per 196 fbs.:in eighth papel
sacks: Best patent, \$5.90; second pat
ent, \$5.70; straight, \$5.50; spring pat
ents, \$5.20; rye flour, \$6 per bbl.

General Markets.

Cherries—Sour. \$2@2.25 per bu.
New Apples—\$1.50@2 per hamper.
Peaches—Six-basket crates \$2.50@2
2.75.

Oranges—California Valencias, \$4@4
4.50 per box.
Cocoanuts—\$7.50 per sack and 90c
@\$1 per dox.
Pineapples—Florida, \$3@3.75 per
case and \$1.25@1.75 per doz.
Berries—Strawberries, \$2.50@3 per
24-qt case; blackberries, \$4@4.25 per
bu; buckleberries, \$4@4.50 per 24-qt.
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Mushrooms—45.650c per lb.
Green Corn—\$5@5.50 per bbl.
Cabbages—New, \$2.50@2.75 per
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Asparagus—Section, \$1.25@1,50 per bex.

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Länsing, Mich.—Secretary of State Vanghan has reported to Auditor. General Fuller the amount of money each county will receive from auto-mobile license sales.

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Up to July 1, a total of \$1,466,985.

38 was collected by the state department, half of which goes to the various counties where the application for licenses originated, and half to the state highway department, Wayne receives the largest share, \$213,494.47, while Kent ranks second with \$42,381.71.

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The West Michigan Pike association tourists will leave Chicago Monday on the 600-mile tour to Mackinac City. Haven and Harbor Springs.

Haven and Harror springs.

A large boulder will be placed in front of the old Will Carleton homestead, birthplace of the poet, two miles east of Hudson, by the Will Carleton Memorial association, which was formed a few months ago. The boulder will be taken from the Carleton than and on it will be a homestern again.

ton farm and on it will be a occurse tablet.

The number of marriage licenses is-sued in 'ngham county in June was 123, the most' reported in any one month in the history of the county.

On account of the large number of persons constantly confined in the Print jail, the Génese supervisors are considering the enlargement of the jail by building cells in the section necessity occupied by the threating as shown and constructing a shown for the shrift. For meeting the jail has been hossing from 90 to 30 more prisoners than its capasity. On account of the large nur

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HISTORIC

One night, 200 years ago, Judge Cambo of Maita sat hy his bedroom window gazing out upon the sleeping town, which was bathed in brilliant moonlight. Had Judge Cambo not been sitting by his window that night, his name would never have been known outside the island of Maita, which is about eight miles wide and seventeen long; but he couldn't sleep wall that night, for one reason or another, so he cook his seat by the window, and eventually became known all over the world, or wherever lawyers congre-gate. Thus we see upon what a small

gate. Thus we see upon what a small beg destiny sometimes hangs.

There is no doubt that Judge Cambo was a man of integrity and ability. Some even hold that he had conceined as the murderer of the man for was a man of integrity and ability. Some even hold that he had conceined as the murder of the man for worse death the baker was tortured on occasion, as to write poetry. But he took up the study of the law quite backry, and the law became an infaturation with him. As the years went on he became saturated with it, so that it took full possession of his soul and mind. He judged everything in the earth by his Maltese law, which was somewhat different from that now prevailing, as the island then was under the dominion of the Knights of St. John. In the mind of Judge Cambo, though he perhaps wouldn't have confessed it rather than violate the sacred law as wouldn't have confessed it was a man to an ignominious death that the man's story was strictly true berhaps wouldn't have confessed it was subject to the foreiture of his office where the wouldn't have confessed it was a man to an ignominious death that the man's story was strictly true berhaps wouldn't have confessed it was a man to an ignominious death the would be made to walk comfortably elements the wave rather wall and even the confessed that the man's story was strictly true between the wouldn't have confessed it was a man to an ignominious death that the man's story was strictly rue. It was confessed it was a man to an ignominious death the was confessed the the was confessed to the forfeiture of his office and to public degradation, and was or-

torture and he was stretched upon the rack. For a time he stock to his claim of innocence, but when the agony became intulerable he contessed to the terms which he had never committed and Judge Cambo looked on, calm and inacquiable, and wrote down the racked man's confession as it came from his blood-flecked lips. Surely there never was a more realous public official than Judge Cambo!

The judge was now quite satisfied. The prisoner had been proved guilty according to the law, and there was nothing further to do except to sentance the man to death, which the judge did with much feeling, rebuking bim mildly for trying to obstruct the

judge did with much feeling, rebuising bim mildly for trying to obstruct the course of justice by refusing to con-fass. So the unfortunate baker was taken forth from the jail upon a low-ering day and done to death by the ex-

ering asy and under to dear ny the ex-acutioner.

He was buried down by the sea, near where St. Paul was shipwrecked once upon a time, and the grass grew over bim, and his memory became dim in the haunts of men. The years passed on, and Judge Cambo often sat by his window and gazed at the sleeping town, and if ghosts troubled him he gave no sign. The whole island ad-mired and reverenced him as a saintall things except religion. The judge was growing old among his honors and dignities when an untoward thing

happened.
In another part of the island In another part of the island a man was tried and convicted of a capital crime, and when he saw that doom was written against his name he made full confession of various evil things he had done in his sinful career. Among other things, he confessed that he was the murderer of the man for whose death the baker was tortured and executed. He narrated all the circumstances of the murder down to



So Judge Cambo sat at his window looked into the street beneath him he looked into the street beneath him he saw one man stab another. The wounded man, who had been tiying for his life, recled and fell. At this moment the murderer's cap fell off, and his face was fully exposed to the judge. The judge and the assassin stared at each other for a moment, and then the iatter replaced his cap, threw away the sheath of his kuife and ran. The learned jurist sat at his window, gazing calmuly at the dead and ran. The learned jurist sat at us window, gazing calmly at the dead man. An ordinary man might have raised an atarm, but the judge did nothing. It is possible that he was raking through his mind for a law that would fit the case.

The night wore on and morning was approaching, and the judge remained at his window. Then a baker came into the street, carrying his loaves for distribution. Presently the baker held the corpse, and stood looking at it, as though dased. Then he saw the sheath of the knife, picked it up and examined it and put it in his pocket. Then paric overtook him and he ran, but just at that moment policemen came around the corner and select him. The unfortunate baker was led away to prison and the judge, calm way to prison and the judge, calm and serene, lay down for a few lines

In due season the baker was brought up for trial in the criminal court, and the presiding judge at that court was Cambo. He had come to the conclusion, after ruminating over all the law he had absorbed in the course of his career, that he had no right to act from his own private knowledge in a matter brought before him in his official capacity. Learned writers, discussing the case, have said that he acted conscientiously, and a few have expressed their belief that he acted properly. Such is the reverence for law.

otherwise, the law had the right of to the family of his victim. He lived way, and justice must scratch for it a few years, shunfied and hated as much as he formerly was admired and respected, and with the knowledge that his name was a hissing all over

all some 20 foreign orders, and it is decorations bestow a sort of a

Cheer Makes Beauty.

Time deals geatly with the cheerful women. Many an old countrywoman who never heard of a powder puff in her life has a complexion fresher and more attractive than many a leader of the social world not half her age. Incredible, you say? No, it is not. The old woman in the country looked out on life with a smile on her lips. The social leader was too concetted about herself and time did the rest. about herself and time did the rest about herself and time did the rest Learn to smile ayd be cheerful. I doesn't cost anything, and in the long run it will keep you younger looking than any other meens you may em ploy.

Plenty of Apples Left.

Plenty of Apples Left.
Cold storage holdings of apples
were 43.9 per cent greater on April 1
than a year ago, according to figures
of the department of agriculture, just
announced. Reports were received
from storage houses all over the country, showing that 32.8 per cent of the
December 1 holdings remained in
storage. The 422 co-operating storage
reported 1,589,249 berrels and 1,395.
738 horses on hand on April 1.

Diese Abteilung ist für die familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Bom Schandlake des europäischen Böltertrieges.

Die "Große Offensive" ber Alliier-ten an der Bejifront, durch welche die Deutschen aus Nordfrantreich und Belgien getrieben werden sollten, ift bereits recht flein geworden. Die 38 Rilometer breite britisch . franzö 38 Kilometer breite britig - franks-fijde Front, von weldper auf von Sere, nördlich des Baches Ancre, bis Koucoucourt, füblich der Somme, die Difensive angesept war, ist auf sieben Kilometer zusammengeschrumpit.

Die englischen und frangofischen Stimmen, welche die öffentliche Deinung vor alizu hoch gespannten Erwartungen in Berbindung mit der Offenswe an der Beitfrant warnen, werden immer lauter und entschiede Berdun, so heist es, diene der leitung der gemeinsamen alliete-sorwärtsbewogung als Borbild-isstematische Borgeben der Seut-igegen die Feiung soll asso auf im Krantenversicherungssystem in diesem Lande sollt der die just Anntenged und ärztliche sowie 1. Krantenged und ärztliche sowie Oberleitung der gemeinsamen alliier-ten Borwärtsbewegung als Borbild. Das spitematijds Borgehen der Teut-ichen gegen die Feitung soll also auf ber britifchen und ber frongofifchen Gront auf beiden Ufern der Somme nachaeabmt werden. Dann aber würde ce sid, gar nicht mehr um eine Offensive handeln, dann würde auch Offenste bandeln, dann wirde auch Sisse and den nordenten Egablian der nördlichen Front der großen Sollen Liebung ein zeldzug der Arbeitern zugänglich gemacht ern Arbeitern zugänglich gemacht werden, die an meisten unter Krantschen Liebung eines beitrechtet merken talle der nur dann als Erössung könnte geber unt dann als Erössung könnte geldyngs betrachtet werben, solls die gefragen werden, da die Gruppen Bewegung auf die gesamte Schlacht-linie Kordicantreichs und Belgiens ihr die Auflände verantwortlich sind und die Bersicherung profitie-nibergrisse. Denn das Ziel solchen der die Greicherung brotitieren. Dies kann bewerkselligt wer-Feldynges, könnte dach nur die Ber-treibung der Deutschen aus Kord-frankreich und Belgien sein. Das ist in denn die Arbeitrag sohsen, der hen, werd wir die gegenden die Kreitige von den Kreitigebern Semogung auf die gesomte Echladis-linie Kordicantesiche und Belgienk übergriffe. Denn das Jiel solchen Feldyugek fönnte doch nur die Ver-treibung der Teutstigen aus Vord-frankreich und Belgien sein. Das ist stanterun und Verigen sein. Las in durch Beitrage von den Arveitgevern is den auch sebenal als Endywed und vom Staat ergänzt wied und sich hingestellt worden, so aft es an irgend einem Kuntt der Aliierten-Front etwas lebendiger wurde. An Bei nationalen, staatlichen und die Wöglichkeit, die Teutschen von lufasen Gesundheitsbehörden sollen nen den beiden Ufern der Somme aus pen zusa Rordfrantreich und Belgien zu werfen, dürften jedoch höchstens die blinerhalten.

dem Trucke seitens der Alliereten ge-horchend, hat England seine große Cstenslive, von der die erglische Pref-ie und ihre Anhänglel in diesem Lan-de schon sein Vonden plaudern, ein-geleitet. Wenn die deutsche Seit-ten kann die beutschen Seit-ten kreikscher und der Staat ge-konten kreische Seine Anders die Arbei-geleitet. Wenn die deutsche Seit-ten kreikscher und der Staat ge-konten kreikschlische Ankalls die Arbei-geleitet. Wenn die der Staat ge-konten kreikschlische Ankalls die Arbei-ken kreikschlische Ankalls die Arbei-ken kreikscher und der Staat ge-konten kreikschlische Ankalls die Arbei-ken kreikstlische Ankalls gereiter. Wenn die oberigen Stellter, erfreinigever ind von der Endu ger lungen nicht stärter und der als die neinfaltlichenntrolle des Spilems biblischen Wauern von Jericho, dann wären sie vor der Erde gestrompeten der Entente Versie und ihrer missigerung, daß eine staatliche Kranken-rikanischen Ableger, löngit in Trümritanischen Ableger, längit in Trum-mern dahingefunten.
Sie find es aber nicht. Die deut-

ben "Mugenzengen" und die Schreib.

ichen Linien in Frankreich und Bel-gien haben schon nanchem Sturme getrott. Wohl biegen sie sich unter der Bucht der seindlichen Ueber-macht, aber sie werden nie brechen. Un der feldgrauen Dacht Deutich lands, an den Leibern und Musteln seiner Krieger, an der Genialität ihrer Führer, an der Unübertrefflichteit iber technischen Ausrussung und bor allem, an dem gähen, undeugla-men Willen des Bolfes, das dem Feinde dort gegenüherlieht, werden die feindlichen Wellen wie an Weeresfelfen gerbrechen. Gemig merben fie fich an einzelnen Stellen, vielleicht fogar an vielen, in die Felsen hinein-nagen und Teile werden und müssen unter dem surchtbaren Drucke ab-bröckeln, aber die eigentliche Front mird halten.

Die Bergangenheit ift auch in bie-Salle ein gutes Omen für Die sem Fall Zukunft.

In den letten Tagen ist un-cudlich viel gelogen worden. Der lette große Berjuch der Mülierten, die lette äußerste Krostanspannung der Feinde Deutschlands, ist son wie den letten Tagen ift under Heinde Deutschlands, ist schon mit großem Siegesschwall eingeleitet unter die Bet rooden. Dörfer und Etädte sielen wie die Feischen. Zu Enisenden wurden die herigen. Zu Enisenden wurden die herigen wollen, in der Bresse lichen wicht wichten bei min die bereichen. Aber man soll sich micht verblüssfen. Der Sturm wird sich ausdroben, und dos Bertrauen, das die Freunde Deutschlassen die Bertrauen, das die Freunde Deutschlassen die Greinde überleben.

Aufteilung Elfağ - Lothringens?

Berlin, über London. In amt Rreifen fpricht man lichen Kreisen spricht man davon, des Eligs Lathringen noch bem Kriege authören soll, als selbständiges "Neichstand" verwaltet zu werden, und an einige Bundesstaaten verteilt werden soll. Der Köwenanteil ist Wayern zugedacht. Die anderen Staaten sind Preußen und Baden

den.
Die Kürzliche Neise des Neichstanz es nach Suddeutschland soll der Zwed gehalt haben, die Regierunge der Bundesstaden für den Klan s der Bundesstaaten sin den Manga gewinnen. Bachen soll dem Echnists aumachs abhold ein, do die Bendle-rung in dem neuen Sebiete teils so-tholisch, teils systaldemokratisch ist. And von militärischer Seite werden Tinkrische gemocht.

Bericht ber Gleinubheitebehörbe.

Die Gefundheitsbehörbe ber Ber Staaten bat auf Grund einer lange renlintersuchung über die Gesund-heitsverhältnisse in den Ver. Staaten einen Bericht abgegeben, in dem ein staatliches Krankenversicherungssy-

ltaatiges stratemerpaperungstriem nad europäischen Wuster en-spiellen wird. Hinflundswanzig unter tausen sind stets front", seist es in dem Be-richt, "und der durchsmittliche Arbeiter verliert jahrlich neun Arbeits beiter beriete jagetag inen Arbeits-tage wegen Krantseit. Der größte Leit dieser Krantseitsfälle ist ver-kütbar ober könnte auf alle galle auf ein Minimum redugiert werden: "Frgend eine Mrt Krantenversiche.

"stgeno eine att steinenveringerung in den Ber. Staaten jollte auf der Grundlage aufgebaut sein, daß es leichter ist. Krantseiten zu versüten, "föhrt der Bericht fort, "und America jollte von den Erjahrungen profitieren, die in europaischen Sandern in

mediziniiche Silfe für alle Lohnarbei ter in Krantheitsfällen, jür einen ge-ringeren Koltenaufwand als jebt mäglich ist. Dadurch würde ärztliche

ber sieben Kilometer breiten Front mit den drei verantworklichen Grub-en den beiden Ufern der Somme aus pen zusammenarbeiten, um das Sp-Nordkrantzeich und Belgien zu wer-litem einzusühren und in Betrieb zu

fanischen Berbaltniffen anvaijen lie und wenn einmal eingeführt, sich eine Gesundheitsmaßregel von ergewöhnlich großem Wert eraußergem meifen mird.

Staatliche Berteilung bes Getreibes.

Bien. Rad langeren Ronferen. gen zwischen den Ministern des In-nern und der Landwirtschaft von Cesterreich sowohl wie Ungarn hat mon fich auf ein Snitem geeinigt, wonach das Getreide in allen Teilen der Doppel - Wonarchie gleichmäßig verteilt werden soll. Gleichzeitig wird damit eine Preiserhöhung verbunden fein.

Unfer dem neuen Plane wird bie Berteilung eine dirette sein und alle Vereinigungen. Gilben oder Gesellichaften, die früher als Mittelsmann gedient jaden, formen in Hortfall, an die "Kriegs - Schreide Gefellschaft ir die "Kriegs - Schreide Gefellschaft ir die "Kriegs - Schreide Gefellschaft in die hier des Aleichen die dazu berechtigt in, den Nüllern Anweitungen auf die Speicher zur Hortenden aukzugeben. nung Tas Mehl nur an die Münichaften mit der Weblingen zur gleichen Verwaltungen zur gleichen Verwaltungen zur gleichen Verwaltungen geliefert werdelten der Bevölferung geliefert werdelten der Devölferung geliefert werden.

Den. Die in Aussicht gestellte Preiberhöhung ist den Forderungen derMill-fer und nicht den Ernteaussichten zu-zuschreiben.

Rerberbliches Monopol in Alasta.

Washington. Die zwische taatliche Handelskommission ordne cine Untersuchung der Berhöldnisse bei den Bahnen und Schischaftse-schlichaften in Alaska an. Die Samp-fon Harbmare Co. giebt nämlich an, daße aummäglich sei, Geschäfte au betreiben, weil die Bahnen und Zufischriegefellsänften die American Smelling and Reining Co. al-len anderen industrieller Unterred-punsen versiche Vie geröchtetskeniungen vorziche. Die erwähnteGe sellschaft befindet sich bekanntlich in ben Sanden ber Guggenheims

Ritdjener auftatt Berlin.

London, Ont. Berlin, Ont. dessen Bewohner fürzlich beschier fürzlich beschiere fürzlich beschiefen hatten, den Ramen der Stadt, die ihre gaze Entwickung dem deutsch amerikanischen Bevölkerungs. Eie ment verdantt, zu andern, werd ir hintunit "Kickener" besten. Einigröße Zeier solgte der Auswahl des Ramens.

ANSWER TO PRAYER

Conditions That Must Accompany a Real Revival of Religion.

Religion.

Prnyer in its relation to a revival of religion concerus, in the first place, the one who prays. No matter how far the river flows, it must have a foundamental to the river flows, it must have a foundamental to the religious the heart of the petitioner at the throne of grace is moved to a revived condition the prayer itself will lose power over the community. As a rule God answers through human agency, though not always by means of the one who kneels before his mercy seat. The prayer may be for the baptism of the Holy Spirit upon the preacher or the evangelist who is carrying on a distinctively religious work; but it must be also borne in mind that a large part of the evangelist's success is through those who are his coworkers and who themselves have been brought into newness of life through frequent visits at the throne of grace. In other words, without a praying constituency the evangelist is handicapped. If the hearts of the people are prayerless, they will be unresponsive to his message. Given a praying community, one that has been much on its knees, and the soil is in large measure prepared for the seed of the Gospel. It is largely the reflex action of individual prayer upon a neighborhood that brings about the wonderful manifestations of divine grace, under the preaching of certain evangelists. under the preaching of certain

grace, under the preaching of certain evangelists.

It is not possible for one to feel the blessing of God in his own heart and life without in some way communicating some portion of that blessing to others. The full measure that he has received he will not import, any more than the fountain can empty itself to him who stoops to drink. But the influence, like the brook from the fountain, will invigorate all that it fouches. The first necessity is to make sure that the fountain is not only not dry but filled to overflowing.

Time for a Revival.

Just as soon as we can have a praying community we can have a revival, and without that the abiding results will be small. It is admitted that all lessing is from God. Whatever power the evangelist may have it is the bless, of God woon by labour that the same of the four that the same of God woon by labour that the same of God woon by labour

will be small. It is admitted that all blessing is from God. Whatever power the evangelist may have it is the blessing of God upon his labors that accomplishes the reformation of Individual lives. If we look no farther than the preacher, we will fail. We may be instructed, we may be entertained, and great throngs may for a while listen to the powerful words of a gifted speaker, but no great blessing will come unless we are looking away beyond him to that divine One who only can change the heart. His grace is sufficient, and his grace alone. And we know upon his own testimony that if we "prove him" he will "open the windows of heaven and pour out a we know upon his own testimony that if we "prove him" he will "open the windows of heaven and pour out a blessing." It is not the preacher that does it. The preacher is simply one avenue through which the Spirtt of God comes to the people. If there had been no praying in that upper room in Jerusalem there would have been no revival of religion when the displies came down the stairs, their hearts all warmed, and their brows all aglow with the tongues of fire. It must never be forgotten that Pentecost began at the top of the stairs, not at the foot. If prayerful lips had not invoked those mysterious influences in the prayer chamber, there would have been no gift of tongues before the mighty multitude; and those strangers from different parts of the warld would not have heard those unlearned me "speaking in their respective tongues the mighty works of God."

would not have heard those unlearned men "speaking in their respective tongues the mighty works of God."

But this praying must not be solely for the transformation of oneself. To pray for one's neighbor creates at once a sympathy for one's neighbor. We are interested in those we pray for. There is a triumwirate consisting of yourself, your neighbor and your God. You are at one point of the triangle, your neighbor at another, and God at the third. You have direct contact with God and your neighbor, and God has direct contact with your neighbor and your neighbor and your neighbor and the points of the triangle.—United Presbyterian. Presbyterian.

Christ the Physician Christ the Physician.
We require to be born again. Partial fuults may be corrected by other physicians; our worldly interest will often cure idleness and wastefuness; our natural affection and humanity will make us kind to our relations and friends, and dispose us to relieve the distresses of our neighbors; our regard to our hodily health may keep us free from sensual indulgence; our sense of honor may preserve our tongue from falsehood; but this is only removing a local complaint, while the tongue from faisenoo; but this is only removing a local complaint, while the general decay of the constitution is going on as fast as ever. Christ only can make its sound from head to foot, in the body and in the limbs, free from outward sores and from Inward weakness and sickliness.—T. Arnold, D. D.

Hypocrisy.
Somewhere I have read of a civic celebration held in Paris in the days before the Pan-European conflict rendered auch festivities inadvisable. It

was in early winter, so there were naturally no leaves or blossoms on the trees, but the ingenuity of man came to the rescue and imitation leaves and foliage were attrched to every tree

foliage were attrached to every tree. Everywhere throughout the city, and along the Chnwps d' Elysees, one could see hundreds of busies and trees seemingly in full bloom.

Here is a vivid picture of the hypocrite. With him it is always winter, but he pretends to possess the warmth of religious life and masquerade in flowers not his own. An external view would show the foliage of a well-ordered Christian life, while God, who flowers not his own. An external re-would show the foliage of a well-or dered Christian life, while God, who sees and knows our innermost thoughts, knows it is but akam.—Alan Pressley Wilson.

Nothing so covers the nerves, so tempers passion and anger, so cures discontent, so brings man to such a level, and so creates sucr true fellowship, as the divine spirit of merh.—H. W. Beecher.

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Advanced Case.

"Your friend Dubwaite seems to be a very good opinion of himself."
"I should say so! Why, Dubwaite thinks a bronze plate will some day mark the street corner where he stands every afternoon to wait for a suburban car."

Observing the Formalities.
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in the Garment.

My sketch shows a blouse bodice created by Worth. Is it not charming? And how cleverly this artist has treated the raised waist line. The material of the original model was lettuce-green taffets and the folded waist band was made of black satin, with a very long diamond buckle in front, writes a Paris correspondent.

There was a little basque, slightly full, and on the shoulders small, very becoming puffs. Such a blouse bodice as this could be worn with almost any evening skirt. It would look specially well with a flounced dress of black Chantilly lace, or a plaited skirt of black crepe de chine. Or it would of course look splendid if accompanied —as indicated in my sketch—by a pannier dress made of the same letuce-green taffets as the bodice.

Worth is making excellent use of old-world silks. Some of his evening dresses are expressed in flowered stuffs which show designs in bright, almost crude, colors on a blurred background. Lettuce-green is often seen at this Maison, also a bright shade of

almost crude, colors on a blurred back-ground. Lettuce-green is often seen at this Maison, also a bright shade of puce and a rather hard blue which combines well with invisible green or very dark gray.

The high collar shown in this sketch might be made of georgette crepe, dou-bled; or it might, as in the case-or the original model, be of the same ma-terial as the reat of the dress.

Worth is creating very beautiful eve-

terial as the rest of the drew Worth is creating very beautiful evening gowns which are composed almost entirely of lace, or of brocaded satin. He has never cared to take from the value of rich materials by mixing them indiscriminately.



"Can a man be proud of a lie?" e pends on whether or not the man

The "movies" have been admitted as evidence in court, despite the fact

Worry not only shortens life but renders what there is of it not worth. while. Apply the lesson to suit wone-

That woman who died from a diet; of hairpins must have got the habita from eating shad.

Alfalfa Flour.

Alfalfa flour is now mixed with wheat flour and made into bread. It costs less and has greater food value than ordinary wheat flour. Most ple don't like it, but perhaps we get used to it just as we force stock to eat sweet clover.

No Cause for Complaint. "My good man," said the philosopher to the laborer who was amputating weeds from a piece of vacant real es-

tate, "do you ever have occasic complain of your lot?" "No, str, swered the honest son of toll. "I own this lot."

Empty Words.

"What was the substance of his apeech?" "I can read my stenographic report if yot care to hear it. The speech had no substance."

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Mana

Ferming Habita.

We believe in the greatest freedom for the youth; we believe in a happy environment that will create noble characters; we believe the spirit of the boy should be held sacred and directed toward the achievement of higher things in life than social gostp and amusement, and we believe that the encouragement of pool playing as an adjunct of the public schools, it makes no difference how many boards of education, committees, public meetings, may favor it, is a misboards of education, committees, pul-lic meetings, may favor it, is a mis-take. The idea that we must resert to games to hold the boys to their school work carries with it the im-pression that our school methods are rong, and there can be no other jus wrong, and there can be no other jus-tification of pool playing in school-rooms than that impression. Educa-tion should be given world-wide room. It should be as free as the air on the prairies, it should never be contracted to a nabit-forming amusement in re-sponse to the exactions of this ma-terialistic age.—Columbus (O.) Jour-nal.

That Made Them Pay.

A small tradesman once put up the following sign in his shop: "Please don't ask for credit, as a refusal often offends." Finding that this bad little effect and that his credit book was attaining great proportions, he resolved on trying another plan, and immediately fixed up another notice in place of the former one: "The names and advesses of all those who buy goods at this shop, and don't pay for them, can be seen in the credit book on payment of a fee of ten cents." The result was miraculous. Not only did the curious pay their ten cents by the dozen, but shose owing accounts speedily settled them until the credit book was a thing of the past.

Valuable Bird of Trinidad.

The natives of Trinidad make use of the young guacharo in an unusual manmer. The young are very fat, and are frequently found to weigh more than the full-grown birds. Their fat is used by the natives to produce an oil which is a substitute for butter. Also it is frequently the custom of the natives to draw a wick through the body of a young guacharo and use it as a lamp or candle. Thus the guacharo is sometimes called the oil bird.

Notice to Water Takers

takers that the hours for the use of village water for aprinkling purposes have not been changed, but remain the same as heretofore and every user expected to comply strictly with the rules governing the use of vilage having their water to this purpose under penally of having their water to the purpose under penally of having steir water to the propose under penally of having steir water to the penally of having steir water to the penally of having and giving the hours of estimated the penally of the penally of

a. m. to 7:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m. T. F. Chilson, Water Supt.

Proceedings of Township Board [OFFICIAL]

At a regular meeting of the township card of the township of Plymouth held

board of the township of Plymouth neit on the aboys date.

Meeting chiled to order by Supervisor Wm. T. Rattenbury;
Roll call—Present: Supervisor, Wm. T. Rattenbury; Justlees, Luomis and Campbell; Clerk, Samsen.

The following bills were read by the

\$64.65 time and stop the squeaking.

George White 59.4.65
Fred Schrader 70.00
Pere Marquette Ry. 70.00
Pere Marquette Ry. 45.88
Motion made by Campbell and supported by Loomis that Schrader Bros.
bill for the casket and burial services
of Mrs. Matte of \$70.00 be reduced to
\$50.00 and a warrant drawn on the
treasurer to pay same. Carried.
Motion made by Campbell and supported by Samsen that the bill of Geo.
White and the Pere Marquette Ry. be
allowed and warrants drawn to pay
same. Carried.
Motion made by Loomis and supporte
de by Samsen that the meetings of the
township board be published in the
Plymouth Mail one year, from July 1st,
1916 to July 1st, 1917, for the sum of
\$15.00. Carried.
Motion to adjourn supported
and
carried.
Ralph G. Samsen,

As to "Friendly Advice."
"Why does a 'little triendly advice
make us so much hotter than a little
unfriendly advice?" "Perhaps because
it's considered bad form to hit a per
son who offers a little frienc! v advice.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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RULE 14.—Water Rates shall be due and rayable semi-annually in advance at the office of the Village Treasurer on the first days of January and July in each year, unless otherwise provided for in the schedule of rates. If rates are not paid within 30 days after due, the water will be

Village Tax Notice

Village Taxes are now due and payable at the office of the Village Treasure is the council chamber at the Village Hall from 8:30 a. m. to 21:30 p. m. and 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Winn B. Hubbell, Village Treasurer

GET RID OF THE SQUEAKS LOWLY FOLLOWERS OF POET

ying Noises That Are Frequest Can Be Stopped.

There are very few houses which o not have floors that are always

She Felt the Least Bit Uncom fortable When She Thought of the Fat Man.

The woman slipped a dime into the glove on her left hand. She would be at the subway in a moment, and the dime so placed would facilitate mat-

face.
"Not at all," she said. "I thank you for your courtesy." Then she hurried downstairs.
Seated in the train, her gloved hand involuntarily went up to her hair. A dime dropped into her lap. Then she understood.—Youth's Companion.

First Guide to Beauty.

By singing, and by singing only, a little child of five may come in contact with a pure and perfect form of beauty. Thomas Whitney Surette writes in the Atlantic. Not only that, but the child can reproduce this beauty entirely unaided, and in the process of doing so its whole beinghold, mind, heart and soul—is only the child. There is no possible realization of the little personality compared to this. Here, in sounds, is that correlation of impulses in which the stars move; here is the world of order and beauty in miniature; here is a and beauty in minature; here is a microcosm of life; here is a taliaman against the cold, unmeaning facts which are driven into children's brains which are driven into children's brains to jostic one another in unfriendly companionship. Through this they can feel a beauty and order and sequence which their minds are incapable of grasping. The joy which a child gets in reproducing beautiful melodies is like no other experience in life.

Edison's Philosophy.

I believe there is intelligence in all matter. Why, if you put rocks under a microscope you will see their elements working like bacteria. A rock has a lot of intelligence. It shows living movements. A piece of raw silver shows it. Nothing dies. Intelligence continues to exist. Our little life is rounded with a sleen Shake as telligence continues to exist. Our littic life is rounded with a sieep. Shakespeare was right and we get a fortaste of it every night we have sound,
unconscious rest. That's all death is.
Why fear? We don't know we're
dead. But that doesn't mean I don't
helieve in a Supreme intelligence, for
I do. Nemesis catches up with us on
earth. And you garner here and not
(only) in heaven or elsewhere your
harvest of happiness or misery. You
can't beat it' and be happy. You
can't beat it' and be happy. You
can't be crooked and feel the loy of
being straight.—T. A. Edison.

Stage Accessories.
Of course we understand that actors drink cold ten for highballs, but there has never been any satisfactory substitute for the cigarette,—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Quill Pens in History.

Quill pens were made in the fifth century. There is no record of their rarlier use. Theodoric, the Ostrogoth (ing. is said to have been illiterate and simple to write-with own same

Freat Ones of the Earth Long Re But He Had His Disciples.

There are very few houses which do not have floors that are always squeaking as persons walk over them. Such aqueaking is very annoying, and many different suggestions have been made to remedy the nuisance, but, cut riously enough, only a few of the suggestions have been made to remedy the nuisance, but, cut riously enough, only a few of the suggestions have been shade properly natiled, but in most cases this is not the case at all.

The tongues and grooves of the narrow boards do not always fit together exactly tight, and a little pressure on either side of the crack and between joints, where, the boards are nailed, will cause the boards to spring alightly. causing the disagreeable squeaking sounds.

The best remedy for a squeaky floor is to apply a little liquid glue to the crack. This can be done by dipring a thin strip of metal in the glue and linserting carefully in the crack at the point from which the sound comes.

A knife blade cary be used to apply the glue. Simply dip the polytin the glue and make it stick to the flooring, where it will dry in a short time and stop the squeaking.

WOMAN WAS A DIME AHEAD

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Selut She Felt the Least Bit Uncomposition. William Shakespeare, "the monarch

At Least That Was Old Abijah's Asser-tion, and He Proceeded at Once to Prove It.

Old Abijah Meeker tottered into the store, crawled in behind the red-hot stove, and sat carefully down in the warmest corner of the battered old settle. Taking out his bandanna, he dime so placed wound nature.

Iters. As she passed the foot of the ters. As she passed the foot of the bridge extension by the city hall the ring of a coin as it struck the pavement reached her ears. She saw a dime rolling at her feet.

A fat man, subway bound, also heard and saw it. Both stooped to pick it up. She was first. His hand only fanned the dust from the sidewalk.

"I beg your pardon," he said as he straightened up, rather red in the straightened up, rather led in the straightened up, rather red in the straightened up, rather red in the straightened up, rather led in beautiful down in the stove, and sat carefully down in the warmest corner of the battered old settle. Taking out his bandanna, he wave a mighty senere and sonorously blew his nose; then, squinting and shike, led givered round.

The place was deserted except for the proprietor, busy at his desk. Old Addis seemed disappointed. He expectorated feebly once or twice in the direction of the sawdust box round the other side of the stove, then cackled tentatively.

"Te-hee!" The proprietor looked over the top of his spectacles toward the corner back of the stove.

Encouraged, old Abijah went on with a sardonic grin. "Te-bee! Jest met that dude school teacher goin' to met that dude school teacher goin to the san'tar'um. Had a cold, he says. Goin for treatment. Te-hee! A cold! Got one myself. I don't do nothin' for a cold. W'en I go bome Sally'll gi' me a drink of hot ginger tea, and soak

Sailors Do Own Washing

Sailors Do Own Washing.

Did you ever notice how spic and span Uncle Sam's jackies always look when they are on shore leave or aboard ship? And did you ever realize that Jack is his own washwoman? They have washdays aboard the fighting ships as well as the housewires have theirs. Every man has to be on the job when the boatswain's mate orders "Wash Clothes." In the old days this was some task. Each maxhad to wash his soiled clothes in a backet of water and hang them on the line to dry. But on the newest battleships washing and drying machines have been installed which do away with all hand work and much chines have been installed which do away with all hand work and much labor. The old familiar sight of a long line of clothes strung up is no longer to be seen. Also the boatswain's mate has forgotten how to pipe "wash clothes." When Jack's apparel is colled he just throws it into the washing machine and in a few minutes it comes out clean and dry.

Fox Liked His Comfort

dead. But that doesn't mean I don't believe in a Supreme intelligence, for I do. Nemoesis catches up with us on earth. And you garner here and not clonly, in heaven or elsewhere you harrest of happiness or misery. You can't be crooked and feel the joy of being straight.—T. A. Edison.

Velocity of Wind.

In meteorological terms a strong wind is anything from 24 to 37 miles an hour; a gale from 38 to 56 miles, and a storn from 56 to 75 miles. Beyond that it may be described as a hurricane. In the convulsion which destroyed the Tay bridge in December, 1879, the anemometer registered gusts of wind which exceeded 100 miles an hour. The connection between the velocity and the pressure of the wind is not yet known with absolute certainty, but roughly speaking wind of 40 miles) produces a pressure of eight pounds to the square foot and of 40 miles) produces a pressure of eight pounds to the square foot and of 40 miles) produces a pressure of the wind of 40 miles) produces a pressure of eight pounds to the square foot and Santia and the produces and the produces are considered to the foot disappeared and headed for eight pounds to the square foot and staffaction, adjusted the pillow and settled down to complete the morning map. When again interrupted he for disappeared and headed for eight pounds to the square foot and staffaction, adjusted the pillow of the morning map. When again interrupted he for disappeared and headed for eight pounds to the square foot and probably accounts for the domestic states of the visitor.

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PRESBYTERIAN Rev. B. F. Farber, Pastor

Services of this church will be held in the village hall Sunday, July 18th, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor praches. Theme, "The Greatest Possession." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. The public is most cordially invited to these services.

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gct cooled off. Bring your friends with
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Sunday, July 16—Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Subject, "Faith Triumphant in Failure." Everybody welcome.

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Sunday-school at 9 o'clock standard time. Morning service at 9:45 will be delivered in German. English services at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach. All are welcome.

"Seek ye the Lurd, all ye meek of the earth; righteousness, seek meekness; it may be ye shall be hid in the day of the Lord's anger." Zephaniah 2:3. This is the only scripture in the Bible that Bible Students know of that guarantees safety to any through the great time of trouble now closing in upon the world. It is only the meek and righteous who will pass safely through. Bible Students are still anxious to help if any will give an open door.

The remains of Willard Moore, who died in Detroit Friday, were brought to the home of his son, Arthur Moore on Harvey street, last Saturday morning. The funeral was held from the Methodist tabernacle Monday afternoon, Rev Joseph Dutton conducting the services.
Interment in Riverside cemetery.

Willard L. Meore was born February 15, 1851, and died July 7, 1916. He was born and lived all his life in Michigan. He is survived by four children, Mrs. E. Knight of Wayne, Mrs. L. Coun-sellor of Detroit, William Moore of Belding, and Arthur Moore of Plym-outh. Deceased also leaves a mother and six brothers.

Begin Training in the Nursery.

The most important part of education is right training in the nursery
The soul of the child in his play should be trained to that sort of excellence in which when he grows to manhood will have to be perfected.—Plato.

Danish West Indies.

The Danish West Indies, comprising the three Islands, St. Croix, St. Thom as and St. John have an arguerate area of 188 square miles. The 28,000 inhabitants, most of whom are of the negro race, are engaged in the cultivation of sugar cane, cotton, fruit and vegetables.

Conventional Plutocrat.

We have been carcium; studying cartoons and caricatures for forty years, and we are pretty well convinced that the cartoonists are quite certain that no man can have a large sum of money without having at the same time a pair of gray side whiskers.—Houston Post.

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Local Mews

Mrs. M. M. and Mrs. Byron Willett isited friends in Detroit Wednesday.

Born, Friday, July 7th, a daughter to fr. and Mrs. Kuhn, on Holbrook ave. Miss Mildred Vardon is spending her acation in Kingsville and Ruthven,

Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton have

Arthur Hood and landy as a walled their farm west of town and is living the week at their cottage at Walled Lake.

Mrs. Ella Hood and daughter Marian have returned from a few days' visit with friends at Nashville, Mich.

• Mr. and Mr. Harmon Kingsley and little son Gerald visited relatives at Dearborn and Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Collins has returned home from a several weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. S. C. Hench, at Benton

visiting relatives at Colling, Mich., and other places the past week. Mr. Arthur returned home Tuesday and Mrs. Ar-thur remained for a longer visit.

been employed in the Detroit offices of the Pere Marquette Ry., has taken over the management of the Western Union

Miss Huldah Beyer has a new playe

Elmer Jarvis and wife of Lansing, are isiting relatives here.

Miss Isabelle Hanford is visiting

riends at Lake Orion. Czar Penney and family have gone to Walled Lake for a two weeks' outing.

Miss Helen Timerson of Pontiac, was the guest of Mrs. Asa Lyon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Errest vealy microred to Lake Orion last Sunday where they were guests of Mrs. Vealy's sister.

Mrs. H. S. Doerr and two children have returned to Bad Are after a two sweek's visit with relatives here and in

W. C. Brown has returned home from four weeks' trip on his boat, the

Miss Nellie Smith has been confined Ruthven, to her home for the past week on account of illness. The Misses Irene Hartung and Eve

Passage visited friends in Detroit Sat-urday and Sunday. Miss Madge Harlow has moved from

with aunt, Mrs. Wm. Glympse.

Mrs. John Lutz, Sr., returned homes E. O. Huston and family have returned home from a three weeks' motor trip

and Mrs. Dave Taylor and little son motored to Oxford last Saturday where

they visited friends over Sunday About thirty ladies attended the thimble party given by the Lutheran Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Fred

Whitmire last Wednesday afternoon Whitmre last wednesday atternoon.
George Ash accidently caught his
left hand in a press while working at
the Daisy factory last Wednesday afternoon, necessitating the amputation of
his thumb below the first joint.

Miss Helen Lamphere of Detroit and a former Plymouth girl, was married to George Cameron of Evanston, Wyo., in Detroit on Wednesday.

Mr. And Mrs. Wm. Arthur have been Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthur have been pendicitis. Although her condition is serious she is comfortable at this writing.

Mrs. Louisa Bassett and her grand-daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bates of Caro, Mich., are guests of Mrs. W. J. Burrows for a few days. Mrs. Bassett was a former resident of Plymouth for many years.

Don't miss seeing Big performing.

Don't miss seeing Big Bruno, the performing black bear, with H. W. Freed's Trained Animal show. Plymouth, Thursday, July 29. Admission 25c. Children under 12 years 15c. Big free street parade at 7 p. m.—Adv.

R. R. Parrott, who became the street of the street with the s

The Park House at Northville wa The Park House at Northylle was raided last Saturday night by local officers there and a quantity of wet goods found in the place confiscated. The officers had a warrant for Ed. Shafer, proprietor of the Park House and Fred Jennell who is employed in the hotel for an allered violation of the

FUTURE FOR IRISH CULTURE

Yeats, Eminent Playwright, Has Great Confidence in the Developfidence in the Deve ments of the Future.

Thomas Beecham, who took the chair when an address on "The Irish Theater" was delivered by W. B. Yeats Miss Helen Timerson of Pontiac, was the guest of Mrs. As Lyon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken of Ann Arbor, visited friends in town Sunday. Mrs. H. C. Robinson attended a house party at Milford the latter part of last week.

Miss Rose Hawthorne visited relatives at Misson the latter part of last week.

Miss Alice Deland and brother Ben of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Huldan Khapp.

Mrs. Eli Cortrite of Wayne, visited her sister, Mrs. Ida M. Dunn, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vealy entertained the latter's niece, Mrs. Clara Taylor of Mason, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealy motored to Lake Orion last Sunday where they were guests of Mrs. Vealy's sister.

Mrs. H. S. Doerr and two children have returned to Bad Axe after a two week's visit with relatives here and in here started had there not been con
Theater" was delivared by W. B. Yeats at at Sunday near the Stonderland house, according to the London Times, said the Irish theater was the most remarkable dramatic been for more than 200 years. One phenomenon in the theater of our day is the great revival of rounday in the latter and it will do port, and if that is successful it will do portably more to restablish the legitimate literary romance drama than anything else," he declared.

Mrs. Eli Cortrite of Wayne, visited her sister, Mrs. Ida M. Dunn, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vealy motored to Lake Orion last Sunday where they would find a tradition of spoken culture and lunwritten literature. at Sunderland house, according to the

ture. and the Irish theater movement begun 15 years ago would not have been started had there not been confidence in that culture. Ireland was, of all countries, the least sentimental and one of the most passionate. He did not say that victory would come in their lifetime, or for two or three generations, but there would come a real national culture out of Ireland.

H. W. Freed's Trained Animal Show will exhibit at Plymouth, Thureday, July 20. Admission 25c. Children under 12 years, 15c.—Adv.

To All Whom It May Concern

Lake.

Mrs. John Lutz, Sr., returned homes Sunday from a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch have returned home from a ten days' stay at Cedar Point.

Mrs. Roy Lang and children of Detroit were guests of friends here over Sunday for a few weeks' visit with her sister at Willoughly, Ohio.

Mrs. V. Weigert and daughter of Detroit-are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. Wilson.

Miss Uma Willett of Ann Arbor visited ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. M. Willett over Sunday.

Miss Grace Herrick of Northville, is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Winitred Willett.

Mrs. Jacob Frisch and brother, Fred Jordan, visited relatives in Detroit though the first of the week.

Miss Clara VonNosnitz and brother Eric of Toledo, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Gayde this week.

Mrs. Caroline Millard, formerly of this piace, is seriously ill at her home on Vinewood are, Detroit.

Mrs. Ella Hood and daughter Marian have returned from a ten days' sistie with friends at Nashville, Mich.

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CHAPTER L

Peter Knight finng himself into the

descript armchair beside the center table and growled:

"Isn't that just my luck? And me a person of the politica, l'immy."

His son Jimmy."

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His son Jimmy with a languid tolerance bespeaking ammusement and contempt.

"Politics is all right, provided you're a good picker," he said, with all the nasuzance of twenty-two, "but you fell off the wrong side of the fence, and you're sore. These country towns always go in for-the reform stuff every so often. If you'll listen to me and—"



His father interrupted harshly: Now, cut that out. I don't want to to New York, and I won't." Peter "Now, cut that out. I don't want to go to New York, and I won't." Peter Knight tried to look forceful, but the expression did not fit his weak, com-placent features. When he had suc-ceeded in fixing a look of determina-tion upon his countenance the result was an artificial scowl and a palpably false pout. Wearing such a front, be continued: "When I say 'no'! mean it, and the subject is closed. I like Vale. I know everybody here, and everybody. everybody here, and everybody

"That's why it's time to move," said Jim, with another unpleasant curl of his lip. "As long as they didn't know you you got past. But you'll never hold another office."

hold another office."
"Indeed! My record's open to inapection. I made the best sheriff in—"
"Two years. Don't kid yourself, ps.
You go into the mid, but you didn't
go deep enough to find the frogs. Fogarty got his, didn't he?"
Mr. Kuight breathed deep with indiversation.

dignation.

"Senator Fogarty is my good friend.

I won't let you question his honor, although you do presume to question

"Department of water supply, gas and electricity." uneverse Peter. "It sounds good, but the salary is fifteen hundred a year. A clerk—at my age!" "Say, d'you suppose Tammany men the on their salaries?" Jimme loqued. "Wake up! This is you chance to horn into the real herd. In New York politics is a vocation; up base it's a vacation—everybody tries to once like music lessons. If you'd been booked up with Tammany instead of the state machine you'd have been taken care of."

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Bh wife spoke with brief conclusive-

ate, and she was green, and at the source of what little rominence he had attained.
"Yes, we're going to make a change," are repeated. "I'm glad, too, for I'm

ahe can have any fellow in the county."
Mrs. Kuight began slowly, musingly:
"You need some plain talk Peter. I
don't often tell you just what I think,
but I'm going to now. You're past
fifty; you've spent twenty years puttering around at politica, and what
have you got to ahow for it? Nothlog.
The reformers are in at least, and
you're out for good. You had your
chance and you missed it. You're
little Peter; you know it, and so does ittie. Peter; you know it, and so does the party."

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The object of this address swellers by oppositely. It is cheeks deepened in the and distended; but while he was summoding words for a defense his wife ran on evenly: **

"The party used you just at long as consulted deliver something but you're

"I appose you think you could have done better if you'd been in my place." Peter grumbled. He was angry, yet the undeniable truth of his wife's words atruck home. "That's the woman of it. You kick because we're poor, and then want me to take a fifteen-hundred-dollar job."
"Bother the selery. It will keen no

"Bother the salary! It will keep us

"Lorselt?"

"Yes. You wonder why I've never Tes. You wonder why I've scrimped to give her pretty clothes, and taught her to take care of her figure, and made her go out with young people. Well, I knew what I was doing: It was pert of her schooling. She's old enough new and ahe has everything that any girl ever had, so far as looks go. She's going to do for us what you never have been and never will be able to do. Peter Knight. She's going to make us rich. But abe can't do it in Vale."

"Ma's right." declared James. "New

"Ma's right," declared James. "New York's the place for pretty women; the town is full of them."

"If it's full of pretty women, what chance has she got?" queried Peter. "She can't break into society on my

"She can't break into society on my fifteen bundred—"
"She won't need to. She can go on the stage."
"Good Lord! What makes you think she can act?"
"Do you remember that Miss Donald who stopped at Myrtle Lodge last summer? She's an actress."
"No!" Mr. Kuight was amazed.

"No!" Mr. Kingnt was amazed.
"She told me a good deal about the
show bosiness. She said Lorslel
wouldn't have the least bit of trouble
getting a position. She gave me a note
to a manager, too, and I sent him Lorslel's photograph. He wrote right back
that he'd give her a place."
"Really"

with good figures. His name is Bergman."

Jim broke in eagerly. "You've heard of Bergman's Revues, pa. We saw one hast summer, remember? Bergman's a big fellow."

"That show? Why, that was eaten. It isn't a very defent life, efther."/
"Don't worry about als," advised Jim. "She can take care-of herself, and she'll grab a millionaire sure-with her looks. Other girls are doing it every day—why not her? Ma's got the right idea."

Impassively Mrs. Kuight resumed

the right idea."

Impassively Mrs. Knight resumed her argument. "New York is where the money is—and the women that go with money. It's the market place. The stage advertises a pretty girl and gives her chances to meet rich men. Here in Vale there's nobody with money, and, besides, people know na. The Stevens girls have been nasty to Lorsiel all winter, and she's never invited to the golf-club dances any mores."

more."
At this intelligence Mr. Knight burst forth ladignantly:
"They're putting on a lot of sire since the interurban went through; but Ben Stevens forgets who belped him get the franchise. I could tell a lot of thiors." of things-

or things—"
"Bergman writes," continued Mrs.
Knight, "that Lorelet wouldn't have
to go on the road at all if she didn't

care to. The real pretty show-girls stay right in New York."
Jim added another word. "She's the best asset we've got, pa, and if, we all work together we'll land her in the money, avre."

witchingly attractive. Her face and form would have been noticeable anywhere and under any circumstances: but now, in contrast with the unmodified homeliness of her parents' and brother her comeliness was almost starting. The others seemed to harmonize with their drab surroundings, with the dull, sustinative house and its invalability and the source of the seemed to have been opposition to everything about her. She work her beauty unconsciously. On as a princess wears the purple of her rank. Neither in speech nor in look did she show a trace of her father's fathous commonplaceness, and too, as a princess wears the purple of the rank. Neither in speech nor to look did she show a trace of her feather's fations commonplaceness, and she gave no sign of her mother's coldity calculating disposition. Equally the girl differed from her brother, for lime was aneutic, underdeveloped: salfow: his only mark of distinction being his bright and impodent eye, while abe was full-blooded. healthy and ciean. Splendidly distinctive, from her crown of warm amber hair to her shepety, slender feet, it seemed that all the hopes, all the aspirations, all the loopes, all the aspirations, all the loopes, all the aspirations, all the loopes, all the sapirations, all the loopes, all the sapirations, all the loopes, all the sapirations, all the loopes, all the spirations, all the loopes, all the spirations of the spirations of the spiration o

"That would be nice." Lorelei's lips were still parted as she turned toward her mother in some bewilderment.
"You'd like the city, wouldn't you?
Mrs. Knight inquired.

"Why, yes; I suppose so."
"We're poor poorer than we've eveen. Jim will have to work, and

been. Jim will have to work, and so will you."
"I'll do what I can, of course; but—
I don't know how to do anything. I'm afraid I won't be much help at first."
"We'll see to that. Now, run along, denrie."
"Yen abe, bud, gone, Ester game, and

When she had gone Peter gave

I'll bet Beruhardt's othing on her for looks. She'll have brownstone but on Fifth avenue an an airtight ilmousine one of these days

"When do you plan to leave?" fal tered the father.

Mrs. Knight answered with some satisfaction: "Rehearsals commence in May."

Mr. Campbell Pope was a cynic. He had cultivated a superb contempt to those beliefs which other people cher lab. Most men attain success throug love of their work; Mr. Pope had be batred for the drama and all things dramatic. Nor was he any more engu-ored of journalism, being in truth by



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scriptive of the reigning theatrical beautian and, while he detected women in general and the peinted favorities of Breedway in particular, he had forced himself to write the common landatery staff which the public demanded. Only once had he given free rete to bis inclinations and written with a poisoned pen. Tonight however, as he entered the stage door of Bergman's Circuit theater, it was with a different intent.

Regan, the stage-door tender, better known since his vandeville days as "The Judge," answered his greeting with a inguirtous shake of a baid head. "I'm a sick man, Mr. Pope. Same old trouble."

"M-m-m. Kidneys, isn't it?"

"No. Rheumatism. I'm a beehive swarmin' with pains." The Judge leaned forward, and a strong odor of whisky enveloped the ceilar. "Could you slip me four hits for some liniment?"

ment?"

The critic smiled. "There's a dollar,
Regan. Try Scotch' for a change. It's
better for you than these cheap blenda,
And don't breathe toward a lamp, or
you'll lightle."

The Judge laughed wheezingly. "I
do take a drop now and then. See
here, you know all the managera, Mr.
Pope. Can't you thad a job for Lottle
Devine?"

"Lottle Devine. Why whe's your

"Lottie Devine. Why, she's your wife, isn't she? She's a triffe old, I'm

wife, isn't she? She's a tribe old, I'n afraid."
"Huh! She wigs up a lot better'n some of the squabs in this troupe. Be lieve me, she'd fit any chorus."
"Why don't you ask Bergman?"
Mr. Regan stook the halriess bead. "He's dippy on 'types." This show's full of 'em; real blondes, roal brunettes, bold and dashin' ones, tail and statelies, blushers, shrinkers, laughers, and sadlings. He wongt stand for make-up; he wants 'em with the dew on. They've got to look natural for Bergman. That's some of 'em now." He nodded toward a group of young, fresh-cheeked girls who had entered the stage door and were hurrying down the ball.
"T've come to interview one of Rergman's 'types;' that new beauty, Miss Knight. Is she here yet?"
"Sure: her and the back-drop, too. She carries the old woman for scenery." Mr. Regan took the caller's card and shuffed away, leaving Pope to watch the stream of performers as they entered and made for their quarters. There were many women in the number, and all of them were pretty, most of them were overdressed in the extremes of fashlon: a few quietig surbed laides and gentlemen entered

most of them were overgressed in the extremes of fashion: a few quietly gurbed ladies and gentlemen entered the lower dressing rooms reserved for

Meanwhile he exchanged greeting Meanwhile be exchanged greetings with the star—a clear-eyed man with the face of a scholar and the limbs of an athlete. The latter had sindled for the law; he had the drollest legs in the business, and his salary exceeded that of Supreme court justics. They were talking when Mr. Regan returned to tell the interviewer that he would be received.

received.

Pope followed to the next floor and entered a brightly lighted, overheated dreasing room, where Loriels and her mother were waiting. It was a giaring, stuffly cubbyhole ventilated by means of a hall door and a tipy who of the control o neath which was fixed a wide make-up shelf. One section of the wall was devoted to telegraph and cable forms. bearing messages of feliditation at the opening of "The Revue of 1913." A zoologist would have found the display uninteresting: but a society reporter would have reveled in the names—and especially in the sentiments—bacribed upon the vallow shades. Some were ed. Lorelei Knight, others to

Lilias Lynn, her roommate.

Fope found Lorelei completely dressed, in expectation of his arrival. She wore the white and silver first-act coatume of the Fairy Princess. Both she and her mother were plainly non-plused at the appearance of their culter; but Mrs. Kuight recovered quickly from the shock and said agreeably:

ably: "Lorelel was frightened to death at your measage yesterday. She was al-most afraid to let you interview her after what you wrote about Adores

and—I don't like had women. New York never would have taken he wichad-est women in Europe, for she can net-ther act, sing nor dance. Bewever, she's become the rage, so I had to in-cinde her in my sectes of articles. New Wilss Knight has made a legitimete success as far as she has goon."

Miss Knight has made a legitimeter of the control o

rest."
"You don't need to; just let the pub-lic rest its eyes on you and it will be satisfed—anyhow, it should be. Of course everybody flatters you. Has auccess turned your head?"

Mrs. Knight answered for her daugh ter. "Lorelet has too much sense for that. She succeeded easily, but she isn't spolled."

Then, in response to a question Pope. Lorelel told him



"Tell Me What You Think of Ou Flourishing Little City."

he produced this show he had the part of the Fairy Princess written in for me. It's really very easy, and I don't do much except wear the

put in.

Again the mother answered. "Indeed she is, and she's bound to succeed. Of course, she hasn't had any experience to speak of, but there's more than one manager that's got his eye on her." The listener inwardly cringed, "She could be starred easy, and she will be, too, in another season."

Pope resented Mrs. Knight's share in the conversation. He did not like the elder woman's face, nor her voice, nor her manner. She impressed bim as another theatrical type with which he was familiar—the stage mamma. He found himself marveling at the dis-

found bimself marveling at the dissimilarity of the twp women.

"Of course a famous beauty deen meet a lot of people," he said. "Tell me what you think of our dourshing little city and our New York men."
But Lorelet raised a slender hand.

"Not for worlds. Besides, you're making fun of me now. You are considered a very dangerous person, Mr. Pope."

"You're thinking of my story about the Demorest woman again," he laughed.

the Demorest woman agam, he laughed.

"Is she really as had an you have described her?"

"I don't know, never having met the lady. I wouldn't humiliate myself by

a personal interview to f tolic a tony on the Broadway memb. Inamunican the goes in 'we notoriety, I galle her some of the best that I hall in steel. Her photographed did the rest." The door curtains parted, and Likes Lyma, a slin, black-sped young woman, entered. She greeted Pope cortains as he removed her hat and handed it to the woman who netted as formers.

uerenseless star?"
Pope nodded. "I am, and I'm
ashamed of my entire sex when I hear
of them flocking to the Palace Garden just to see a woman who has nothing to distinguish her but a reputation
for vileness."

assed. "Only from the front. I dare say they're as counterfult as she is." Miss from turned, revealing a countenance as shiny as that of an Eaktmo beite. With her war-paint only the least resemble the dashing "coun

ess" of the program.
"Oh, they're real enough. I got that

"th, they're real enough. I got that straight."
Campbell Pope scoffed.
"Isn's it true about the king of Sedovia! Didn't she wreck his throse?' engerly queried Mrs. Knight.
"I never met the king, and I barren't examined his throne. But, you know, kings can do no wrong, and thrones are easily mended."
But Mrs. Knight was inelstent; her eyes glittered, her sharp none was thrust forward inquisitively. "They say she draws two thoesand a week, and won't go to supper with a man for less than five hundred dollars. She says if fellows wast to be seen in public with her they'll have to pay for it, and she's right. Of course she's terribly bad, but you must admit she's done mighty well for herselt."
"We'll have a chance to see her tonight," announced Lilas. "Mr. Hamonon is giving a big supper to some ohis friends and we're going—Lorelei and 1. Demorest is down for her Thanse de Nuit. They say it's the limit."
"Hammon, the steel man?" queried

"Hammon, the steel man?" queried

"Sure. There's only one Hammon. But nix on the newspaper story; this is a private affair."

"Never let us speak ill of a poor Pittsburgh millionaire," laughed Pope "Scandal must never darken the sool of that village." He turned as Slosson, the press agent of the show, tered with a bundle of photographs

"Here are the new pictures of Lore lei for your story, old man," Mr. Slos son said. "Bergmann will appreciate the boost for one of bis girls. Bely yourself to those you want. If you need any more stuff I'll supply it."
"Don't go to the trouble." Pone hast. "Don't go to the trouble," Pope hast-lly deprecated. "I know the story. Now I'm going to leave and let Miss

Now I'm going to leave and let Miss Lynn dress."
"Don't go on my account." urged Lilas. "This room is like a aniway station, and I've got so I could 'change' in Bryant park at noon and never shock a policeman."
"You won't say anything mean about us, will you?" Mrs. Knight implored. In this business a girl's reputation is, all she han."
"I promise." Pope held out his hand to Lorelel, and as she shook it he lips parted in her ever-ready smite. "Nice girl, that." the critic remarked, as he and Slosson descended the stairs. "Which one—Lorelel, Lilas, or the female gorilla?"

female gorilla?" femaie gorilia?"
"How did she come to choose that
for a mosher?" muttered Pope.
"One of nature's inscrutable mysteries. But wait. Have you seen
Brother Jim?"
"No. Who's he?"

Do you believe that Campbell Pope, Instinctively liking Loreici, will show her a way to shake off her greedy and mendacious family—father, mother and son, all bloodsuckers? And do you believe he will help to get ahead legitimately?

HUMAN "LEOPARDS" WIPED OUT

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Old as He Was Teld.
"Do you know," said Reggie, confidingly, "I never had played a game
of golf is my life, and when I asked
the old Scotchman what was the first
thing for me to do, he looked at me
just like this and said. "Hoot mos."
"Then what did you do."

"Then what did you do!"
"Why, I hooted, of course." Count One for Small Boy. Count One for Small Boy.

A small boy astride of a doukey was
taking some supplies to an army camp
in Texas not long ago, and got there
just as a detachment of soldlers, preceded by a band, was marching pass.
The lad dismounted and held the
bridle of the donkey tightly in his
hand.

"Why are you holding on to your brother so hard?" asked a group of soldiers who were standing near and wanted to tense the country boy. "I'm atraid he might entist." said the lad, without batting an eyelash.— Chicago News.

Persuasive Power.
Arthur Williams, president of the American museum of safety, said to a New York reporter:
"Yes, we kill in our industries annually 85,000 people, and we injure 1,000,000. If we were compelled by law to adopt safegnards practically all this destruction would be avoided.
"But to set us a safernard law!

destruction would be avoided.

"But to get us a safeguard law! The man who gets us this law will have to be as persuasive as the Nota Chucky housewife.

"An agent, you know, called on this housewife to sell her a cucumber cream for sunburn, and before the fellow got away the woman sold him a jar of cucumber cream of cucumber cream of her own make."

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