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G. A. TAYLOR'S BAKERY

FOR A FINE LINE OF

Christmas

Candies

FRESH BAKED GOODS

A Merry Christmas to all Our Patrons.

Geo. A. Taylor

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Everybody is buying presents for Christmas, but what would the holidays amount to without something to eat.

See us and buy some nice earable presents for your stomach's sake. We will have

Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens

that will make nice sweet presents. Don't forget we handle REDWING FLOUR.

sack and if not satisfactory your money will cheerfully be refunded

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Phone 12 Free Delivery

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A. J. GEER'S STORE AT NEWBURG, IS **HEADQUARTERS**

Christmas Candies, **Assorted Nuts**, **Staple and Fancy Groceries**

Don't forget our store when making your Christmas purchases. We can surely please you.

At The New Meat Market

You Can Get the Choicest Cuts of

Fresh and Salt Meats

Try our Home-made Sausage. It is fine. Try our Pure Home-rendered Lard and you will use no other.

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS.

WILLIAM STRENG

Free Delivery

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Shoe - Repairing

Have your Shoes Repaired while you wait if possible. No more waiting two or three days for it. Two men at work from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. Always good leather used. Also agent for the

Wear-U-Well Shoe Co.

The Best Shoe ever made for the money.

JAMES ADAM

What Kind of Coal Do You Use?

If you have a base burner you should use our No. One Chestnut at \$7.75 per ton. If its fornace, use our No. One Stove Coal at \$7.50 per ton or our genuine Massilon Lump, (rescreened) at \$5.00 per ton. If you want it for a cook stove or range use our genuine Massillon Washnut at \$5.00 per ton. If you want good coal try one of these.

H. J. WOODS & SONS

STARK, MICH.

Christmas Is Coming!

So are you Coming to Stark!

Are you Open to Conviction? Can you be Convinced?

Many people think it impossible to find a first class store in a town that ize of Stark. There is one here, however, and if you will come and see is, we can estisfy you of the fact. We have a large and first class stock

Dry Goods, Prints, Muslins, Crash and Notions,
Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers,
Rubber Boots, Felts and Rubbers,
Socks and Rubbers, Acrtics, Overshoes
of all kinds for both Old and Your

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

GEO. KUHN. STARK, MICH

Central Meat Marke

Call Central Meat Market. phone 23, for

Choice Meats

Smoked Meats of all Kinds.

Home Made Balogna and Sausages,

FRANK RAMB

BOTH PHONES

The Store for Home MadeCandy...

Our Store on Main Street is now Open

Peanut Crisp 10c. lb.
Cream Candy Mixed 10c. lb.
Chewing Taffy 15c. lb.

Lowney's Chocolates fresh from the factory.

Calendars and Calendar Pads and Post Card Albums

La Preferencia, Champion, Chief Battle, John T., Lillian Russell and Woodhouse Cigars, 25 in a box for \$1.00.

The largest and most up-to-date stock in the state outside of Detroit. New stock just received.

We have a nice line of Christmas Decorations

Sherbets, Ices and Brick Ice Cream OurSpecialties....

H. W. MURRAY

Xmas Gifts

Holiday buying will be easy in our store. The question of "what to give" is solved when you see our stock. Our counters and shelves show a great variety of things suitable for Christmas presents at prices that will please. We can mention but a few items here. Come and see for yourself.

A Few Suggestions

Ice and Roller Skates
Carpet Sweepers
Electric Irons
Silver Ware
Table Cutlery
Aluminum Ware
Granite Ware
Enamel Ware
Nickel Plated Ware

Pop Guns
Sleds
Pocket Knives
Tool Chests
Chafing Dishes
Razors
Scissors and Shears

Air Guns

We will be glad to have you come in and look whether you buy or not.

Huston & Co.

Plymouth, Mich.

CHRISTMASTIDE

CHRIST MAS hath a darkness
Brighter than the blazing moon;
Christmas hath a chilliness
Warmer than the heart of June;
Christmas bath a hearty

-Christina Rossett

HEAP on more wood! The wind is chill But, let it whistle as it will, We'll keep our Christmas merry still. —Walter Scott.

DING out, ye crystal spheres! Once bless our human ears, If ye have power to touch our senses so, and let your silver chime move in melo-

And let the bass of heaven's deep orgablow. And with your minefold harmony make ufull consort

-John Mit

IT is the Christmas time, And up and down 'twixt heaven an earth In giorious grief and solemn mirth

SHEPHERDS at the grange Where the Babe was born Sang with many a change Christmas carols until morn.

THE star which they saw in the east Went before them till it came and stood over where the young Child was.

44 MERRY Christman!" hear them say
As the east is growing lighter.
May the jey of Christmas day
Make your whole year gladder, brighter.

A GAIN at Christmas did we weave The holly round the Christmas hearth.

SING the song of great joy that the angels began:

Bing of glory to God and of good will to man.

-John G. Whittier.

THE LEGEND OF THE MIS-TLETOE.

on is traced back to an old myth of the Norseman. The mother of Baldur, the god of all jood things, exacted a promise rom the vegetable, animal and mineral kingdoms to preserve is life from harm. From some suses, however, she did not make an appeal to the mistletos. The god of mischief and potenties of the earth, Loki, became selous of Baldur's great popularity and, fashioning an arrow rom a strong branch of mistletos, gave it to eld blind Hodur, though the way Baldur met death. However, he was restored to ife, but the mistletos, placed under the care of Friga, was aver again to be an instrument of evil till it ouched the earth, the empire of Loki. This is why the parasite is, in our homes and thurphes. Ilways suspended from coiling and chandeller or in windows. When persone of popeate sexes passe under it they give each other the kiss of passe

The Taffy Pull

HE best pulled taffy is made with grabulated sugar and should be cooked in small batches. To two pounds of sugar allow just enough water to dissolve the sugar. One will find that taffy is better if made in an old fashioned iron or steel skillet than in porcelain, as there is less danger of scorching. Taf fy should boil rapidly. In testing use very cold water, dip a tesapoonful from the center, but do not stir the boiling taffy or it will turn to sugar. Have buttered plates to pour the taffy into and grease the hands with butter to handle it. The best pulled taffy turns chalky if kept a few days and is then very delicious if rolled in unsweetened chocoliste.

Time—After Christmas

Scene—A Department Store. Girl Clerk—Mame, where's the pos

books? A lady here wants to ex change a cookbook her husband gave her for a book of poetry.

Nervous Uncle—Here's a toy trumpet my nephew got Christmas. Sure it blows. That's the trouble. Gimme a rubber ball for it.

Floorwalker—They can't keep that old chap home nights by giving him a smoking facket and slippers. He's brought them back to exchange for a porkscrew, a dress shirt and patent author shows.

Miss-Gramma gimme a set of Miss
Alcott's improvin' books fer girls. I
wanna know if I can't exchange 'em
fer a silver vanity box.

Father—Some one gave me pink silk pajamas for Christmas. I want to exchange them for something a self respecting man can wear without blush-

hg.

Mamma-My little boy got this set o
tools for Christmas. I want to ex
change them for a new center table
life nawed the legs off the one I had
Willia stop your criss.—Pick.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank



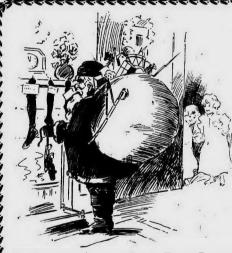
Start a Bank Account for that Boy or Girl of Yours

A bank book from this bank will be one of the most acceptable and altogether desireable gifts you could possibly bestow upon your child.

It will serve to start him on the road to wealth and imbue him with the habit of saving which in after life, will bring him the respect and confiddence of his fellows.

Speak to your wife about it. See what she says then come to this Bank and we'll do the rest.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank



GALE'S

FOR—

Xmas 7 Toys

Dolls and Doll Heads

All Kinds and Sizes,

In the Toy line we have Tops, See-saw, Areo Flyer, Pacing Joe, Assorted Banks, Tin Animals, Pitch-a-Ring, Locomotives, Telephones, Printers Sets, Tricycles, Freight Cars, Sand Toys, Steam Engines Child's Sets, Monkey Climbers, Hot Air Toys, Simplex Spellers, Blocks, Horse and Rider, Stables, Comical Ladders, Checkers, Lotto, Drums, Tool Chests, Circus Car, Pan Drums, Violins, Rocking Horses, Brawing Slates, Swings, Smoke Sets, Shoo Flys.

Cigars by the box, 25, 50 and 100. Pipes, 25c., 75c. and \$2.00.

Christmas Candy, 10c, 15c, 20c, 30c

-LARGE STOCK OF-

CHINA AND GLASSWARE X

AT A PRICE TO PLEASE EVERYBODY

Lamps and Lamp Fixtures
Fruits of all kinds. Nuts and Walnut Meats.
Fresh Butter and Eggs. Everything in

new Groceries

JOHN L. GALI

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ristmas Gifts for Everyone

You can't dispute the fact that we have a fine line of Christmas Gifts. Everything kept in a Drug Store and just a little more, also Our Prices are Right.

Just Eleven More Days Before the Big Contest Closes

Now is the time to do your Xmas shopping and also boost your favorite Contestant.

Extra Special Votes for Four Days

From Saturday, December 20th, until Wednesday night, December 24th, on the following lines:

\mathbf{CANDY}

The famous Brooks and Lowney's Box Chocolates. Prices from 25c up: Same Free Votes as before.

Tobacco and Cigars

All the leading brands of Tobacco put up in glass and tin Humidors.

Also a very complete line of Cigars put up in Xmas boxes of 10's,

25's, 50's and 100's. Prices ranging from 50c.

50,000 Votes Free with every 50c purchase.

BOOKS

All the new and latest Books. 50c popular copyrights and children's books, prices from 25c up.
60,00 Votes Free with every 50c purchase.

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

The famous Daybrook's, Vogue and Colgate lines.
50,000 Votes Free every 50c. purchase.

Toilet & Manicure Sets

Our line consists of sets in Circassion Walnut, Persian Ivory and Ebony. 125,000 Votes with every \$1 purchase.

Ivory Pieces

Hand Mirrors, Nail Buffers, Nail Piles, Cuticule Katves, Pin Trays, Vanity Boxes and Clocks. 60,000 Votes Free with every 50c purchase.

Stationery

Beautiful Xmas Boxes ranging in price from 50c up. 50,000 Votes with every 50c purchase.

Also Fountain Pens, Military Brushes, Hair Brushes, Clothes Brushes,

Pocket Books, Purses,
Playing Cards,
Smokers Sets, Cigar Humidors. With these lines we will give 50, 000 Votes with every 50c pur-

Extra Votes Free on Columbia Grafonolas

In fact on all of our Xmas Goods we are giving extra Yotes Free

Trade where you can do just a little better than elsewhere and also be your favorite win the Piano.

Young Lad Commits Suicide

Patronize the Home Merchant

Christmas Fire Pont's

A Men's League **Organized**

A number of men met at the Baptist church Monday evening, and organized a Men's League. The object of the association is to get together and discuss questions of the day, and for mutual good fellowship. At the next meeting of the League, January 12, 1914, they will discuss the question, Resolved, that certificates of freedom from infectious disease be required before marriage. And at the next meeting following, Shall the bible be read in the schools? Later announcements will be made as to speakers on the subjects. Men desiring to become-members of the League may apply to the chairman, S. E. Campbell or secretary, L. Dean. This League is undenominational.

Truesdell-Reddeman

in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Lee Truesdell and has resided in Canton all her life, and the groom is one of Canton's estimable young men. The harpy couple have the best wishes of many friends for a prosperous wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Reddeman will reside on the Truesdell homestead.

Masonic Lodge Elects In and Around Plan

J. W.-C. H. Rauch Treas.—Geo. Richwine Sec.—E. C. Lauffer S. D.-J. J. Travis J. D.—Stanley Chambers Tyler—John Smith

K. O. T. M. M.

Elect New Officers of the school, a

At the annual meeting of the Sir Knights of the Macabees held Monday evening, Dec. 8th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander—John Quartel, Sr. Lieut. Com.—Win Felt R. K.—Frank Dix F. K.—Frank McGraw

F. K.—Frank McGraw
Chaplain—Louis Schaal +
Physician—Dr. A. E. Patterson
Sargeant—A. M. Kinyon
M. at A.—Will Rorabacher
lat M. G.—E. E. Rocker
2nd M. G.—Emory Hix
Sentinel—Thomas Bissell
Picket—J. W. Tyler

GREAT HOLIDAY CLEARING SALE

MILLINERY

One-Half Price AND BELOW TRIMMED HATS AT 49 CENTS

COME AND SEE THEM.

Also don't forget we have the "LaTONA" Front Lace Corsets, the only perfect fitting Corset now on

Mrs. F. J. Tousev



Smyth's Optical Parlor.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry & Silverware All Goods Warranted. Prices Righ

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

W. E. SMYTH

Making Tomorrow's -World

INSURING A NATION.





and village, the ancient hostelries were stripped of sign and bar; they came into quiet uses; their names now are lost in old almanacs and ga-

AMERICAN GIRL ARRESTED AS SPY

HUMAN CHAIN BREAKS POLICEMEN IN RIVER

Go to Rescue of Rejected Lev and Are Themselves Dragger From Chilly Water.



CUT "BOBBIES" SUSPENDERS

MAPPENINGS (I)

Foolish Doings on the Roof of a Big Building



CLEVELAND, O.—From the window by my desk," said the man whose of a Euclid avenue building that must be about ten stories high. There is no inducement to look; quite the centrary. For every noon there are foolish doings on that roof.

"I suppose they are office boys, junior clerks and other youngsters who work in the building. After inching they seem to feel as playful as kittens. At any rate, they go up on the roof every noon and cavort around. They go in for any sort of horseplay that occurs to them. Sometimes they tree imitations of a ball game; other times it's a prize fight.

He Was Just Over, but He Will Learn in Time

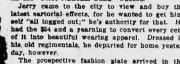
TTSBURGH, PA.—Officials around the Pennsylvania station are laugh-ing over the story told by one of the conductors on a through train who

the over the story told by one of the conductable and all title experience with a young Englishman other morating. Reginald was typically British and evidently off his native heath for the first time in his life. He had landed from the lines in the forenoon, in New York, and was taking the first evening train for the southwest. Therefore he was not in the least familiar with the intrication of the up-to-date steel sleeping car.

"Rimmy little diggings" was what he said when inhown his berth, and the net for his clothing inhown his eye, he "lawfed" and exclaimed: "Clover idea; to catch me if I fall out of hed the start of the content of the con

He Wrapped Watch Chain Around His Big Toe

SAS CITY, MO.—Although he lost all his money, and is a sadder, wiser an, Jerry Killigan of Tarkawa, Okla., has taught the world a new trick



louse Multitude Released in "Movie" Theater

WOLVERINE **NEWS BREVITIES**

known.
Sturgis.—Floyd Trim, thirteen years old, while shooting at a mark, accidentally shot himself, the bullet entering just above the knee. He walked several blocks to a doctor. Port Huron.—County Agriculturist Crandall has called a meeting of the potato growers of St. Clair county for December 13, to form a county organization.

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Ann Arbor.—S. M. Hamilton, an instructor in the economies department of the University of Michigan, is to be married to Miss Edna Rickard of Medina, O., December 12.

Battle Creek.—Miss Ada Cox, daugh-

Battle Creek.—Miss Ada Cox, daugner of the late Nicholas Cox, was maried to Charles Roe, a live stock commission man of Detroit. Miss Cox s a prominent club woman.

Grand Rapids.—Mrs. Mary E. Marile, ninety-six years old, an immate of the Soldiers home, and Mrs. Littleton, the same age, and until a year ago a resident of Ludington, died giere.

Saginaw.—Fire chiefs from four

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Saginaw.—Fire chiefs from four cities of Michigan making up the executive committee of the state association metawith Chief Wallis and decided to hold the state convention here in 1914.

Coldwater.—Mahion and Aloa Maynard, the boys charged with threats to burn a farmer's barn in Matthreats on township, unless he left \$1,500 in a hiding place for them, pleaded guilty and were replanded for sentence.

Lansing.—To the cigarette and the cigar is attributed a very large percentage of the fires suffered throughout the state of Michigan during November, according to a bulletin issued by Commissioner of Insurance John T. Winship.

Lansing.—Berrien county will have

will spend 45 days in jail.

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Lansing.—The legislature recently passed a law making it a misdementer for the owner of fowls to allow his brood to wander into and occupy a cemetery. Many letters have been received from residents who say they are bothered by their neighbors' chickens or geese and have asked the attorney general to "get that new law to working for them." He says he will do so.

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Fort Huron.—Two alleged forgers. Albert Schreiber of East Tawas, and Joseph Gross, a stranger, were arrested here. Schreiber was regarded as one of East Tawas foremost citizens, having served as alderman and under-sheriff and being a brother of the maybr. It is said that notes which he is alleged to have forged will amount to between \$6,000 and \$7,000. Gross admitted that he victimized a number of salonkeepers here.

Coldwater.—Chalon and Alva Maynard, brothers, charged with ar-

Live Stock Markets.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 913; steers selling from 7c up to 10\(\pi\) 15c Tower: milch cows \$3\(\pi\) 5. Tower: all other grades steady. Best steers and heifers, \$8.25; steers and heifers, \$80 to 1,000 fbs, \$7\(\pi\) 7.50; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 800 fb. \$6.25\(\pi\) 6.75; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 fbs. \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.50; choice fat cows, \$1\(\pi\) 6.50; good fat cows, \$5.50\(\pi\) 5.75; common cows, \$4.50\(\pi\) 5; canners, \$3\(\pi\) 4; choice heavy bulls, \$6.25\(\pi\) 6.50; for the good bologna bulls, \$5.60\(\pi\) 6.75; choice feeding atterns, \$00 to 1,000, \$6.25\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, 500 to 700 fbs., \$6.75\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, 500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, 500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, 500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, 500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 fbs., \$6\(\pi\) 6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 fbs., \$60\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 fbs., \$60\(\pi\) 6.75; choice stockers, \$50

steady; best, \$11@11.50; others, \$\$@ 10.50.

Sheep and lamb-Receipts, 3.084; market strong; best lambs, \$7.25@ 7.85; fair to good lambs, \$7@7.50; light to common lambs, \$6@6.75; yearlings, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good sheep, \$4@4.50; culls and common, \$2.76@3.25; Hogs-Receipts, 2.274; market steady. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$7.65@7.70; pigs, \$7.60; mlxed, \$7.65; heavy, \$7.65@7.70.

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the young man who has been pronounced leprous by Dr. A. S. Warthin
of the University of Michigan, acting
for the state board or health. This was
the decision of Dr. R. L. Dixon, secretary of the state board, reaffirmed
when he returned to Linaning.

Vassar—Rovannd Dormer Aymer,
two boys of this village, walked
seven miles to the home of Floyt
flewster and are alleged to have apprioprilated three skunks, freshly killed,
which he had left hanging to dry, and
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3 white, 2 cars at 43 1-2c; No. 4 white, 42 1-2c.

Beans—immediately, prompt and December shipment, \$1.85; January, \$1.90.

Cloverseed—Prime spot and December, \$9.35; March, \$9.40; sample red, 15 bags at \$9,8 at \$8.50; prime alsike, \$11.20; sample alsike, 20 bags at \$10.75; 5 at \$9.75.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$2.50.

Alfalfa—Prime spot, \$7.25.

Hay—Carlots, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$16@15.50; standard, \$15@15.60; No. 1 mixed, \$13.50

\$14.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14.50@15; light mixed, \$15@15.60; No. 1 mixed, \$13.50; oat straw, \$7.60.8 per ton.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$5.30; second patent, \$4.80; atraight, \$4.50; spring patent, \$5.10; Rye, \$4.80 per bbi.

Feed—In 100-To sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$23; coarse middlings, \$27; fine middlings, \$27; cracked corn, \$31; coarse cornmeal, \$30; cyrn and oat chop, \$26.50 per ton.

hop, \$26.50 per ton.

In sacks, 70@75c per bu for carlots.

Honey—Choice to fancy new white
comb, 15@16c; amber, 10@11c; ertracted, 7@5c per lb.

Nuts—Chestnuts, 15c per lb; shellbark hickory, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; Spanish
chestnuts, \$3@9c per lb; walnuts and
butternuts, 2@3c lb.

Cheese—Wholesale lots: Michigan
flats, 15@15c; New York flats, 16 1-2
@17c; brick cream, 15 1-2@16c; limburger, 14@15c; imported Swiss, 24@
4 12c; dequestic Swiss, new, 18 1-2
@19 lb; block Swiss, 16 1-2@17c; long
from 18 1.5c; per lb.

MARKET QUOTATIONS HOPE TO RAISE LARGE SUM

Millions of Red Cross Christmas Seals to Be Sold for Anti-Tubercu-losis Work.

losis Work.

Few people have any idea of the magnitude of the Red Cross Christmas seal campaign. This year over 100,000,000 seals have been printes and distributed. If placed end-to-end these seals would extend nearly 2,400 miles, or practically from New York to Sait Lake City. They have been sent to over 25,000 different agents and will be sold and handled by an army of not less than 100,000 volunteers, including men, women and children. Millions of advertising circulars have been scattered throughout the country, and so thoroughly has the advertising campaign been organized that it is doubtful if many poople in the more populous states of the country will not have heard of the Red Cross seal and its mission in the prevention of tuberculosis. It is hoped that at least 50,000,000 seals may be sold this year. The principle upon which the sale of seals is based is that every cent except what little needed to cover the actual cost of upon which the sale of seals is base is that every cent except what littl is needed to cover the actual cost opiniting and handling shall be spen for tuberculosis work in the commu-nity, where the seals are sold.

MINDS IN COMPLETE ACCORD

his wife's voice, scarcely audible above the uproar, reached him.

"John, she said, 'If seven years ago. I could have looked forward and beheld this scene, do you know what I'd have done?"

"Yes, love, 'Smith answered. "You'd have done just what I wish I'd done."

HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

BLACKHEADS

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Continuent in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Cuticura Soap and Cintment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address pocard "Cuticura, Dept. L., Boston."—Adv.

Thought "Katy" Was a New Dance.

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"Two traveling men on an M. K. &
T. train," says the Parsons Sun, "were
talking of their trips and a young fellow sitting across the sisle caught
snatches of their conversation. His
curriosity got the better of him and he
bent forward and addressed the man

snow. Adv.

Lesson in Grammar.

Jenny's uncle, who was a school teacher, met her on the street one beautiful May day and asked her if ahe was going to the Maypole dance.

"No, I sin't going."

"Oh, my little dear, said her uncle, "you must not say 'I sin't going." You must say 'I am not going, and he proceeded to give her a little lesson in grammar. "You are going. He is not going. We are not going. Now, can you say all that, Jenny?"

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"Lord Lacland sain "Lord Lacland sain "Lord Lacland sain "Lord Lacland sain "Lord Lacland Sherry's:
"What business is your father in, madam?"
"She flushed slightly, sipped her sain she slored Chateau Yquem, looked

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rip?"
"Yes; I missed three guides I shot t for deer."—Detroit Free Press.



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Age as that destroyed Barmanum, the proprietor consultin friends as to his wisest course,
took them he had a fortune, and
out easily realize from active busition. Among his friends was Horout Greeley. "What shall I do?" askdestroy. "What shall I do?" askdestroy. "I would go fishing. I've been
rise, for 20 years to go fishing, and
more never been able to do it."

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Woman's Chub Hold

Interesting Meeting

The Woman's Literary Club held an open meeting Wednesday evening in Grange hall. Each member was permitted to invite one guest and about 100 members and guests were present. The subject of the evening was the "Public School." The meeting opened he interesting paper on "Play Grounds an interesting paper on "Play Grounds an interesting paper on "Play Grounds and Public Parks." Miss Isabelle Hanford gave a talk on making the school more of a social center, and she told of more of a social center, and she told of more of a social center, and she told of more of a social center, and she told of more of a social center, and she told of more of a social center, and she told of more of a social center, and she told of more of a social center, and she told of more of a social center, and she told of more of a social center, and she told of more of a social center, and she told of the work that has been done along that line in some of the larger cities. Mr. Isbell gave an instructive talk on the school of today. He spoke of the great thought that is being exercised for the welfare of the pupils today.

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Howard Hall of Marquette, was re-terment tool newing old acquaintances here last Corner's cen

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reber and little
son Edwin were guests of friends in Detroit last Sunday.

Louis Gebbardt is building a pew
house east of the VanVleet place on

A Christmas Cantata will be rendered in the Presbyterian church Sunday eresing at 7 o'clock.

wening at 70 clock.

Several of the young people from ere attended the dancing school at corthville last Thursday evening.

Local Notes.

Interesting Meeting Vern Pelley is quite ill with pneu-

an imprompti talk. The program closed with a couple of fine selections by the ladies quartet, after which light refreshments were served.

C. H. Bennett has purchased a fine new Cadillac car.

Miss Blanche Gentz visited friends in Detroit over Sunday.

J. D. Horan of Saginaw, visited relatives in town Saturday and Sunday.

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OBITUARY

Sarah Parker was born January 16th 1854, in England and died on the farm west of Plymonth where she has resided for nearly forty years, Tuesday, December 9th. She was married to, James Powell, May 16th, 1868. To this union seven children were born, William Lewis and Albert Powell, Mrs. Ohve Packard, Mrs. Mary Porshee and Miss Chice Powell. One son having passed any three wars and

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How to Emstrupt the Desire.

A prominent New York physician anys, "If it were not for the thir stock-ings and thir saled shoes wore by greated the destars would will be benkrupt." When you consiste a cold do not sail for it is destared to held in this church, Wednerorial in Cough Benney is favored to recasint Cough Benney is favored to receive the cough samely in favored to you a wise required to be the consistency of the cough samely in the cough samely is favored to you a wise required to be the cough and the properties of the cough samely in the cough samel

CHURCH NEWS

CRRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist holds services at church edifice, corner of Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morning at 10:10. Subject, "Is the Universe, including Main, Evolved by Atraile Force?" Sunday-school at 11 a. p. Wednesday evening, testimonial service 7:10. Everyone welcome.

Baptist church notices for Sunday Dec. 21. Theme of morning sermon "The Angel's Song." For the evening service, "The Lodestone."

Rev. Joseph Dutton. Pastor.
Public worship at 10 o'clock a. m.
Christmas sermon and Christmas music.
Sunday-school at 11:30. 6 p. m. Epworth League. Evening service at 7
c'clock. Subject, "The Making of a
Hom," the second of a series of Heart
Talks on Home Life.

PRESETTERIAN

Bev. B. F. Farber. Pastor.

Services will be held in this church on Sunday, December 21st, as follows:

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The Searament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received into the fellowship of the church. Sermotheme, "A Star and a Song."

Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. Presbyterian Guild at 6 o'clock. Subject, "The Christmas Spirit and How It May Prevail." At 7 o'clock the octet will render a Christmas Cantais. The public is cordially invited Cantain. The public is cordially invite to attend these services.

On Sunday, December 21st Holy communion will be held in above church to 2:15 p. m., administered by the Rev. or, McCarroll of Detroit. Visitors are at 2:15 p. m., administered Dr. McCarroll of Detroit.

Dr. BoCarron or rectul.

The Ladies Guild met Thurstay last at the home of Mrs. Sweet and overyone reports a fine time. This weeks' meeting at Mrs. Lapham's, north vil-

BIBLE STUDENTS.

Services again Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. as usual at I. O. O. F. hall. Subject, "The Kingdom of God." Query, is there any difference between the kingdom of God and the kingdom of Christ? If not, why at the end of a certain peroid (the 1000 year reign), does the one (1 Cor. 15:23-28) deliver up his kingdom to the other that the great immortal God Jehova, may still be all in all, and head over all. Where the beginning of God's empire? When the beginning of God's empire? When the beginning of Christ's kingdom? Did the one have any beginning? Was it not "from everlasting to everlasting? Did not the other have a definite and fixed beginning? Such beginning announced by John the Baptist about 2,000 years ago. If Christ's kingdom is only the establishment of God's will in the individual heart throughout all ages until all are converted, the prevailing thought of today, and there are twice as many heathers now as a century ago, how long will it take for the kingdom to come? All are most cordially invited to come and help us study on such a perplexing question.

TONQUISH.

steed. We wish the young couple many happy years.

Members of the Tonquish Sunday-school met at Mr. Lane's one evening and organised a society which will be known as the Tonquish Twilight Club The following officers were elected President, Mrs. Harshberger. Vieresident, Miss Anderson. Secretary Miss Harshberger. Treasurer, Mis Mister Jubewrille.

Harbert Warmer comes home from M.

Dog under with their county. Ingledic, it being her ter Miss Maude Gracen, piets and Baby Persis Funday at Fred Spitte's.

I will collect taxes for the towns. Plymouth every Wednesday at (Bros. . store and every Saturd Brown & Pettingill's until Jan. 1914.

Scott D. Cortrite, Township Treasurer.

Notice to Tomato Growers!

There will be a meeting of the tomato growers at Grange hall, Saturday, December 20th. All tomato growers are requested to be present. Paul Bennett, Secretary.

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1	Hotchkiss Apricots	25c
	Snider's Catsup	
7	Fable Talk Cateup	10e
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A Ynletide Tragedy

HEN Josish Gibbs found that also with "had it he for him," as he called it, and he hought him a box of cigars for his Christman present he grew wise and, with apperent sorrow, said

"Now, inn't it too bad, my love? I discovered that eight smooting was becoming so injurious to me that I have quit it and fave to content myself—with a few willfin sow and then on my pipe with mild tobacco. Now, isn't it too bad!"

"I'm so sorry, dear?" said Josiah Gibbs' wife. "But your friends will sajoy them, and I am sure that will!

Gibbs smiled grimly and, as his wife departed, winhed knowingly at himself in the looking glass. And when he saw his friend Joe Spicer he told him how he had secaped his wife's Christmas cigare—Joe Spicer, the best judge of a good cigar that ever bit off the end of a two-fore-half. And Joe smiled grimly too.

But every time Joe Spicer called at Gibbs', which was often—he was an old friend of Gibbs—he smoked one or more of Josiah's wife's Christmas ci-

"Gallant and diplomatic of you, old man!" Gibbs would say to Spicer og opportunity and smile his knowing smile. And Joe would smile his.

And by and by the cigars were all smoked by Spicer, and Gibbs' wife was led'to key to Gibbs:

"It's just a perfect shame, Josiah, that you couldn't take any pleasure in those cigars and that your friend Spiour should have had them all."

"Oh, well, my love, never mind. Joe seemed to enjoy them."

"Why shouldn't he?"
Which made-Josiah smile more and

Which made Josiah smile more and more and almost chuckle. But he said nothing.

"Yes, indeed," repeated Mrs. Gibbs.
"why shouldn't he? You know, Josiah, you told me that a woman should
never choose eigars for a Christmas
present to her husband, as a woman
knows nothing about their quality, so I
naked Joe Spicer, having heard you say
often what an excellent judge of a
cigar he was, to select a box for methe beat he could get—and he did.

Joshh Gibbs had instant business down at the office, where he tore his hair and fung his pipe and tobaccout of the window. And he passed lo Spicer-without flowing and without his knowing smile. But Joe still wore his —Browning's Magazine.

The Reindeer

Upon a startit night,
The best of horn and boot,
Eight noble reinder stood
And stammed upon a root.

A sudden shot rang out.
A shot that faith sped.
Hit in a mortal spot—
Down fell the sight dear dea

Beneath the enough spread roof A man in ruthless cause Had told a little boy There was no Santa Claus.

Another of their kind.

Whereof the moral Res:
In aport's fair playing name
Pray let December in

In aport's fair playing name
Pray let December be
Chose season for the game.

—New York Times

OFT'S PROM HICKORY NUTS.

Milotory with and horse chants note, main's quart, titled inex penalve tops, Drow fighters in interpretable tops, Drow fighters in interpretable tops, Drow fighters in interpretable, and of a grand method old, it within give a red within eloth for the hedy. To what will make the arms. Drow had been supplied to the heady will ample the arms. Drow in a chanter talls not cloth neutral to the help will ample the arms. Drow in the control of the control of

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he Selfishness of by George Haze

ATERBY remarked to his wife: "I'm still upted by that set of Poe. I saw it in him to buy a few books for window today, marked down to fifteen himself? Well, no, she had not forbidden him but it

my books now.

know I have, my dear, but I haven't any set of Poe; he was just beginning tothat's what I've been wanting for a long time. This know his wife. Was she a on I was telling you about is beautifully gotten up." selfish woman at heart? We

"Oh, I wouldn't buy it, Alfred," she was a note of pleading earnestness It's so much money to spend for

few books."
"Well, I know, but—" and on he paused for the lack words to express his tified surprise.

Mr. Waterby had to be an indulit husband. He k a selfish plea ire in giving, and nd it more blessed an receiving. ery salary day in d over to Mrs waterby a fixed m for household s. He adde this an allowance her speciding He set Il amount for der in the

the course of his particular hobbies was bbies was Edgar a Poc. He believed that Poc, of all American writers, the one unmistakable "genius." The word "genius" has been bandled around the

ry until it has come to be applied to a long-haired out of work or a stout lady who writes poetry. In case of Poe, Mr. Waterby maintained that "genius" t one who was not governed by the common mental the horrible truth about sees, but who spoke from inspiration, his mind in- his wife he began to tarily taking superhuman flight into the realm of imagination or something of that sort. At any Mr. Waterby liked Poe, and he wanted a set of Poe. of not more than one luxury a year and ermined that this year the luxury should be a set fore, impoint//(\/h. c hurt to his feelings when his

ected to his expending fifteen dollars for that which anything else in the world.

is work that day he reflected on Mrs. Waterby's conduct. Did she thave her allowance of spendmoney? Did he ever find fault with her extravagance? Was he an unreasonable husband made a resolution. at give him many hours seure and which would to her. Waterby as much

without consulting his pt he (Waterby) had

For had she not forbidden not forbidden him; but it Yes I believe I'll have to get it."

You have of Poe. Mr. Waterby with a sudden gasp of amounted to the same thing.

She had declared that she was firmly opposed to the purchase I wouldn't if I were you, Alfred," she said. "You have dered if it were possible that! selfish woman at heart? Was repeated, and she complacent and goodhaving her own way? Wouldn't she prove to be an entirely different warran if he should do as many husbarals Mo

> and give her the pickings of small change? Nothing in Ng. Waterby's experience as a married man had so wrenched his sensibilities and disturbed his faith as Mrs. Waterby's objection to the purchase of a set of Poe. There was but one way to account for it. She coveted wanted all the money for herself or else she wanted him "W to put it into the bank so that she could come into it-after

his recome on clube and cigars and private des

-but this was too mosstrous.

However, Mrs. Waterby's conduct helped to give strength to Mr. Waterby's meanest suspicions.

Two or three days after the first conversation she asked: "You didn't buy that set of Poe, did you Alfred?"

"No, I didn't buy it," he answered, as coldly and with as much hauteur as possible.

He hoped to hear her say: "Well, why don't you go and get

it? I'm sure that you want it, and I'd like to see you buy somethin ourself once in a while."

But she merely : "That's right; don't buy it," and he was utterly unbuipy, for he realized that he had married a woman who did not love him and who simply desired to use him as a packburdens.

As soon as Mr. Waterby had learned

recall little episodes dating back years, and now he pieced them towas a deeply wronged person.

Small at the time and almost unnoticed, they were now accumulating to prove that bought no Mrs. Waterby had no real anxiety for the husband's happiness. Also, Mr. Waterby began to observe her out of it. closely, and he believed that he found new evidences of "How did you like your present?" he asked. her unworthiness. For one thing, while he was in gloom "Why, I haven't seen it yet," she responded, look over his discovery and halassed by doubts of what the

future might reveal to tran, she was content and eventempered.

The holiday season apparations and Mr. Waterby
made a resolution. He decided that if she would not
permit him to spend a late money on himself be would an unreasonable husband made a resolution. He decides that he be allowed to permit him to spend a little mot this small sum for that not buy the customary Christman.

and had it all ready for her, as he pictured to himself her humiliation and surprise at discovering that he had some spirit after all and a considerable say-so whenever money was involved.

Unfortunately for his plan, she did not ask for any extra spending money and so he had to rely on the other mode of punishment. He would withhold the expected Christmas present. In order that she might fully understand his purpose, he would give presents to both of the children.

It was a harsh measure, he admitted, but perhaps it

would teach her to have some consideration for the wishes of others.

It must be said that Mr. Waterby was not wholly

proud of his revenge when he arose on Christmas morning. He felt that he had accomplished his purpose and he told himself that his motives had been good and pure, but still he was not satisfied with

He went to the dining room and there on the table in front of his plate was a long paper box containing ten books each marked "Poe." It was the edition he had

What's this?" he asked, winking slowly, for his mind could not grasp in one moment the fact of his awful

"I should think you ought to know, Alfred," said Mrs. Waterby, flushed and giggling like a school girl.

"Oh, it was you-"My goodness, you've had me so frightened. That and I told you not to, I was just sure that you suspected something. I bought them a week before

> " Yes — ye Mr. Waterby, feeling the door the salt water in his At that moment had the soul of a wretch being the

was determined k you for any to pay for your presents." Mrs. Waterby continued. Do you know I had to for you and the children out of my cgular allowance.

early starved you and

you never noticed it s afraid you would." I - didn't notice it." id Mr. Waterby brokenly, for he as confused and giddy. self-sacrificing angel—and he had

bought no Christmas present for her!

You haven't? I told them to send it up your their The children were shouting and laughing over their gifts in the next room and he felt it his duty to lie for

Well don't tell me

two can play," what it is," in Mrs. Waterby. "Wait until it con "I'll go after it. He did go although he had Christmas Day and





"HE'S BEEN HERE"



The Children

-FRANCIS HILL





FIESTA IN

Across the Rio Grande.

"MALIHINI" CHRISTMAS TREE

MEXICO

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Many Bargains in all lines at especially low es. Don't miss us

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The Buick 1914 line is wonderfully attractive. Every model is left side drive and center control, and the Delco Self-starter is built into the car at no additional cost.

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The Buick is the best buy on the 1914 market.

The Buick Overhead Nalve Motor is guaranteed to develop more horsepower and to give more mileage per gallon of gasoline than any other motor of its size, either American or foreign make.

Every part fitted to, a hair's breadth.

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Are found in abundance at our store, where we have a variety Useful Articles, which are certain to appeal to you as suitable Gifts to ladies or gentlemen. Our stock is full of things that will please every member of the family. For instance:

Holeproof Hosiery

is very acceptable. They come six pairs to the box and are guaranteed for six months. Per box; \$1.50, \$2.00.

Fancy Neckwear

Every boy and man prides himself on his necktie. We have a fine assort-ment in fancy and plain colors, direct from the manufacturer, especially for our holiday trade. Put up in holiday boxes at 25c, 35c, 50c.

Mufflers

in fine silks and knitted patterns. Extra qualities at bargain prices—25c to \$1.00.

Tea Aprens

In very pretty designs. Makes a very nice gift at small cost—25c and 50c.

Sweaters

are getting more popular every years Buy your son or daughter a nice was sweater and it winds a metry Chamas all winter long. We have the in prices from 50c to \$5.00.

How About Gloves?

Oh, yes! we just received a fine of men's and Misses' Cape Gloves rect from the factory of P. P. singer & Co., of Johnstown, N. Best values ever offered in fine of gloves—\$1 00, 1 25, 1 50.

Also Well Supplied

In Handkerchiefs at an prices tie and Suspender Sea in fancy imitation leather wall travital ders neatly enclosed very seaso Pure Silk Hope. That Suppers Stationery and travities

That Candy and Nut Order

Will surely be ours if you but come and see the nundreds of pounds of bon out mixed Tally, etc., that is open for your inspection. Places to suit with the tall the range from 12t to 50c. etc. that is open for your inspection, ge from 12c to 50c.

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ineranteed! That means just this;

If you are not convinced, after sing 200 lbs. of Larro-feed, that is the best ration you have ever of your herd—you get every cest of ser meansy beck.

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You've Tried The Rest Now Use The Best **NEW CENTURY FLOUR**

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Exclusive Agent for Plymouth and vicinity.

The such grade pupils are writing the strike grade pupils are writing the stories of "The Three Wise Men."

The best composition will be been to be read for the Imas program, thich is to be given Theody afternoon. They expect to have a Christmas tree.

The seventh grade division of manual string: had their pictures taken in held mensual uniforms.

The cittle grade will have a Christmas tree could be the seventh grade will have a Christmas tree in the seventh grade will have a Christmas to each short program Wednesday craises.

Completely Surprised

she time spent was invested to go down to Detroit on an alleged business deal at Buhl Soms, a taught within and studies developed from an alleged business deal at Buhl Soms, and was there also met by his brother Elmer of Birmingham. This was done to get him out of the way so that Mrs. Hereton could arrange her house for the cocasion. Forty gentlemen had been to get him out of the way so that Mrs. Hereton could arrange her house for the cocasion. Forty gentlemen had been to get him out of the more and were seated at the transmitted, and at 6:00 o'clock they went to the home and were seated at ten tables, each accommodating four. Mrs. Huston's arrival was then awaited and he appeared shortly after, being greeted with a burst of congratulations. Survivised and then some.

After partaking of a very elegant rest, the tables were cleared and then another surprise was perpetrated, the sate surprise was perpetrated, the late tables were cleared and then some bavenport, the presentation speech being made by H. C. Robinson. Mr. Huston's surprised and the mass and friands, but recovered his them in an at he many substitutes and friands, but recovered his them in an at he many substitutes and friands, but recovered his many absolutes and friands, but recovered his them in an at he many substitutes and friands, but recovered his them in an at he many substitutes and friands, but recovered his them in an at he many substitutes and friands, but recovered his them in an at he many substitutes and friands, but recovered his them in an at he many substitutes and friands, but recovered his friands, but recovered his friands. Various things first prizes and Chaumery and his did with the servers when the componing with several longs. While the secones were being counted Cal. Whipple entertained the componing with several longs. While the secones of the many with several longs. While the secones were being counted Cal. Whipple entertained the componing with several longs. While the secones were being counted Cal. Whipple entertained

December 11 was the birthday of E. O. Huston and Mrs. Huston planned to give him a surprise—and it was the surprise of his life. Unsuspectingly he was inveigled to go down to Detroit on an alleged business deal at Buhl Sons, and was there also met by his brother Elmer of Birmingham. This was done

CHRISTMAS STOR

R. W. SHINGLETON'S

Local Rews

John Moon of Ann Arbor, was ymouth visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Pheiffer entertained the arkins Ladies Wednesday afternoon. Rudolph Rupert of Detroit, visite elatives in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Martha Geddes of Chelses, is siting Mrs. Sarah Burch and other

Taxes in Brighton village what high this year. The r \$20.20 per \$1,000.

Livingston county blacksmith formed a combine and raised the uls of rates for work.

Miss Rus Day and Harry Taft of Northville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff.

Rev. Bell, H. Robinson and Fanchett ttended a Workers Conference at Wix-

Geo: Lane who has been working Detroit for several months past, mais family there this week.

Edwin Bryan of Colorado Springs, hgs been visiting friends in town.

Oranges, Saturday at 3 o'clock for 10c. a dosen. Central Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stevens of De-troit, visited relatives in town over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston of Birm.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bennett will e

There will be a Christmas tre program on Christmas eve, Wedne December 24, at the M. E. church.

and has moved his family into the rocover the barn.

A home talent play, Cinderilla. be given under the auspices of the L O. T. M.M. at the opera house, Feb

O. T. M.M. as an array 12-13.

Born, Dec. 9th, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durram of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Durram will be

stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Ellis of Milford, and Miss Irene Corey and H. J. Newman of Detroit, were gueste at Mrs. O. Newman least Sunday.

H. B. Jolliffe will be prepared to cash all coupons for those wun have stock in the National Loan and Investment Co. of Detroit, Saturday, Dec. 20.

G. A. Taylor announces that he has a nice calender for the patrons of bis bakery. None will be given to children, so don't send them.

Rev. Bell has a gang of men nativities.

Born, Dec. 9th, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durram of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Robert Durram of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Robert Durram of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Durram will be remembered as Miss Edna Trinkhaus of this place.

Red Cross scals are on sale at Blickenstaff & Co's. drug store. Don't fail to purchase some of these scals and the rober on sale at Blickenstaff & Co's. Mrs. Merritt Hanchette and family have moved back from Clarkston and Mrs. Hanchette will make her home on the farm with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hiv abusing the farm with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowling, Miss Dorothy Bowling, Curtis Bowling of Detroit, Mrs. Ben Barry of Houghton, Mich., and Lieutenant Herold of Carlsbad, Germany, were guests of Mrs. E. C. Bowling over Sunday.

at Mrs. Ella Hood's home last Monday overcing. About twenty-five ladies were present and all report a very enjoyable time.

Rev. E. E. Caster of this village will percent the sermon Sunday morning as the fittieth anniversary of the building of the M. E. church at Pilnt. Rev. Caster was a former preacher in the church.

Ed. Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stief and family motored out from Detroit last Sunday and were guests as Geo. Springer's. Mrs. Springer returned to Detroit with them, remaining over the first of the week.

The Rebecksha same over from Warns.

An enjoyable padro party was he the home of laft, and lafty, H. C. H. on Saturday evening, about 40 gr being generate. Progressive pedro played until 11:20, when refreshy were served. During the orening

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

House to rent. Enquire of Jaco

FOR SALE—The old Wilske home-stead, corner Mill and Spring streets

FOR SALE—House on Ann Arbon street. 1/2 down, balance easy. En-quire of J. E. Nash.

FOR SALE—A good work horse Feed enough to last until spring goes with the animal. Enquire of R. Barnes at the lease Gunsolly place, Plymouth

FOR SALE—Christmas aprons made by St. John's Guild. Enquire at Mrs Geo. Wilcoz's, Penniman svenue.

WANTED—Telephone
Will pay while learning.
cnief operator at the teleph
Plymouth.

FOR SALE—A registered Hot bull, one year old, nicely mrrked well bred. J. H. Hanford.

FOR SALE- An oak dining room table with built in leaves. D. M. Ber-

FOR SALE—23 lots known as the Price property, corner of Ros and Depositurests. Good house, barn and chicker coop. One acre strawberries. Reason coop. It is a second of sickness. Enquire of Will Waterman.

FOR SALE—A six room house and sarre lot at a bargain. Geo. C. Gale 16 Church street, 'phone No. 188.

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We Sell at Right Prices

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Make this Xmas Hel

Remember your friends with gifts that will be useful to them. Something that they need and will be glad to receive.

Some What-to-Give Suggestions that are Practical:

Holiday Slippers Ladies' Fur and Ribbon Trim Felt

Slippers, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Men's Black and Tan Kid and Felt Slippers, 90c. to \$1.50.

Misses' and Childs' Red Felt Slip-

Fur Caps

Something every man will appreciate. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00,

Fur Overcoats

Every man who drives needs one. \$21.00 to \$32.00.

Sweater Coats for Men and Boys

Gray, Maroon and Navy, 50c. to \$5.00.

Kid and Golf Gloves --- 25c, to \$1.50 Men's and Boys' Cloth Caps, 25c. to \$1.25 Boys' and Childs' Knit Caps, 25c. and 50c.

Red, Gray, Tan and Brown Plaids, \$5.00 to \$9.00.

Handkerchiefs 5c. to 50c. Suspenders in boxes.....25c. to 50c.50c. to \$3.50 Umbrellas..... Plain and Fancy Shirts ... 50c. to \$1.56

Velvets, Knitted Ties, Plain and Fancy Silks, 25c., 50c., 75c. Four-in-hands, Tecks, Clubs and Bows. Over 500 Patterns. Each Tie in a Holiday Pox.

Combination Set 50c. 75c. 1.00

Handkerchief, Hose and Tie. Handkerchief and Tie. Hose and Tie. Pocketbook and Tie. Tie with Buttons and Pin to matth and Pin to match.

Guaranteed Hosi

Holeproof Hose for Men. B six pair guaranteed 6 months, \$1.50.

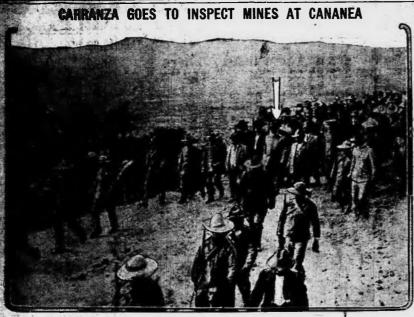
Would'nt any man or boy be pleased with a Raincoat or Overcoat? \$5.00 \$20.00 for Men. \$2.50 to \$8.50 for Boys. \$2.50 to \$5.50 for Children.

Agents for Queen Quality, Ralston and Douglas Shoes.

Mackinaw Coats

Garter and Arm Band Sets 50c.

Christmas Neckwear



way with a bodyguard and followers

SIDENT OF N. Y. CENTRAL ES CAPES AN ACCIDENT.

Who Did Deed.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 15.—Partial deriblement of train No. 16 on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railread, bound from Chicago for New York, mear Wickliffe, east of this city Saturday was the result of a deliberate act of train wreckers, is the belief of Lake Shore officials. They assert that splites had been removed from the rails. The company has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the person tampering with the rails.

Attached to train No. 16 was the private car of the newly elected president of the New York Central system, altred H. Smith. Mr. Smith, after a visit to his aged mother in this city and a burried western trip, was returning east. The private car was not derailed.

this statement:

"The engineer told me that when
the train was about a mile from WickHife the engine suddenly leaped into
the air, indicating plainly that an obstruction that could not readily be
seen and yet would cause derailment

Mr. Smith helped to operate a hand-ar four miles up the road to a tele-raph office to summon aid.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

procked, others badly damag and pleasure boats carr three men seriously injured Scientists say the disturban used by a seaquake. hington, Del., Dec. 15.—L. of Salisbury, Md., and M

Dec. 16.—Emil Seidel, mayor here, will again smocratic forces in the on. The entire Socialist with office has been nom-

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FAST TRAIN WRECKED VILLA IS DICTATOR

TELLS FOREIGN CONSULS IN CHIHUAHUA THAT THE MUST OBEY HIS ORDERS.

REBEL WARNS GERMAN ENVOY

Threatens to Chase Him Acrose th Border — Wealthy Mexican's Son Held Hostage—Federals Are Vic-torious at Tampico.

City of Mexico, Dec. 17.—The rebel loss in the battle between federals and constitutionalists at Tampico is estimated at 1.000 men.

The imparcial quotes an anonymous banker as saying the Mexican government had obtained a loan of \$10,000,000 from English capitalists.

Huerta became a dictator without restraint for a second time Monday. Congress, which had given him a clean bill of health for his assumption of

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 16.-Americani Germans and Spaniards, who arrived on Sunday from Chihuahua, Mexico report that Francisco Villa, the rebe leader, virtually had constituted him

leader, virtually had constituted him-self dictation there and that he refused to heed the requests of representa-tives of foreign governments. Villa sent word on Sunday to the federal commander, who had retaken Torreon from the rebels, that if he marched on Chihuahua Lois Terrazas, Ir, son of Gen. Luis Terrazas, the wealthy Mexican, would be executed. Telegrams were sent to Washington on Sunday night asking that the Unit-ed States protest against such execu-tion. Villa first demanded \$1,000.000 from the Terranzas family, but has changed the demand to one the Chi-huahua be immune from attack. Gen-

can escort you to the border."
Washington, Dec. 16.—After four days of fisces fighting the Mexican federal garrison at the seaport of Tampico, reinforced by the arrival of gunboats with troops, ammunition and dynamite, has driven the attacking rebels out of range of their guns.
Vera Crus, Dec. 16.—The transfer of American refugees to the battle-ships during the incessant fighting at Tampico was attended with considerable difficulty.

Ordered to Shoot Civilian Germany, Dec. 16.—Senti-fortifications and artillery and, who have been stoned

MONA LIZA IS FOUND

SEARCH FOR PAINTING E

Florence, Italy, Dec. 15.—"Mona Lisa," Leonardo da Vinci's masterplece, the mysterious disappearance of
which from the Louvre in August,
1911, threw the art world into consternation, was found in Florence on Friday. The man who stole it was arrested. He is an Italian.
The famous "Joconde" was found
when the picture was offered by an
Italian resident of Paris to an antiquary.

quary.

Both the picture and the Italian are now in custody of the police.

"I stole the picture," said the man.
"In order to avenge the thefts which Napoleon I. committed in Italy."

When the Mona Lisa disappeared from the galleries of the Louvre various stories were told of its going. It is not a large painting. It is painted on wood, much retouched and the paint badly cracked, so that little of Leonardo's original brush work is in view, although everyone could see the mysterious smile.

The "Mona Lisa"—more properly known as "La Joconde"—is one of the world's most famous paintings, and is regarded as priceless.

The value of the work can only be imagined, since all offers to buy it were refused, among them one reported to have been made by the British government of \$5,000,000.

FINE 5 BROKERS \$4,000 EACH

Defendants in Cotton Pool Federa Suit Plead Non Contendure— Recalls Patten Case.

New York, Dec. 16.—Five defendants in the federal suit against brokers who formed a cotton pool in 1909 pleaded non contendire before Federal Judge Grubb and were fined \$4,000 each. The defendants, who were charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, were Col. Robert M. Thompson, of New York; Eugene G. Seals, of Dallas, Texas; William P. Firown and Frank Hayne, of New Orteans, and W. H. Rothechild, of Woodeville, Texas. Judge Grubb in fining the defendants said he did so on the same grounds upon which a \$4,000 fine had been imposed upon James A. Patton, of Chicaco, several months grounds upon which a \$4,00 and been imposed upon James An, of Chicago, several month

U. S. SHIP DISABLED AT SEA

Battleship Vermont Damaged Whill on Way Home From Cruise in the

Washington, Dec. 15.—With her star board main shaft broken and severa of her compartments flooded, the bat tleahip Vermont is limping toward Hampton Roads on her return from

the Mediterranean draise under convoy of the battleship Delaware and the colliers Orion and Jason.

A radiogram to the says department on Friday from Rear Admiral Charles E. Badger. commander-in-chief of the Atlantic feet, describing the accident aid there was no cause for alarm. The Vermont made to Hampton Roads under her port engine, making eight knots in comparatively smooth pee.

Pattmaster Commits Suicide.
Corning, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Just as postal inspector began examining th books of the post office as Cameron Mills. Steuben county, James A Smith, the postmaster, shot and killerhimself.

THE INSURRECTOR" SON

KRMY AND NAVY DINNER RESULTS IN INQUIRY.

CALLS ADMIRAL ON "CARPET"

cretaries Daniels and Garrison Told by President to Reprimand Officers Responsible for the Burissque—Re-sents Play on Bryan.

Washington, Dec. 17.—An investiga-ion was ordered on Monday by Presi-ient Wilson by the war and navy de-artments of the satires on the admin-stration's Philippine policy which eatured the annual banquet of the Or-ier #Carbbao, an organization of trmy and navy officers who served in he islands.

army and navy officers who served in the islands.

Fresident Wilson suggested to Secretaries Garrison and Daniels reprimands for those responsible.

The secretaries conferred and called for a statement of explanation from Rear Admiral Howard and Quartermaster General Aleshire, the highest ranking officers at the dinner.

Secretary Daniels at the same time suggested to Admiral Howard that he decline the presidency of the order, to which he was elected last Thursday, and informed him that the song "Damn, Damn, Damn, Damn the Insurrectos," which was sung at the banquet, would never be sung again under the present administration with officers of the navy present.

never be sung again under the present administration with officers of the navy present.

The president expressed his indignation to members of his cabinet after he had read published accounts of the banquet. He felt particularly displeased over the travesty on the administration's peace policy and criticisms aimed at Secretary Bryan when three six-foot models of battleships, borne by concealed boys, were carried into the banquet room.

In the muzzle of the guns were stuck nosegays, and the milk-white dove was perched on the fighting top. They were named the "U. S. S. Fellowship." "U. S. S. Friendship" and "U. S. S. Pfile."

Another satire was a moving-picture film of a three-year puzzlit of a Fill-pino colonel, who time and again escaped capture, and hardly had been apprehended when he was made governor of a province.

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The performance, according to advance statements given out by the
Carabao society, was designed to
show the "lack of sympathy for recent
developments and tendencies in Philippine government."

President Wilson himself was not
sattrized by the diners, but he made it
plain to his associates that he felt
keenly the burlesques on members of
his cabinet. Secretary Daniels and
Secretary Garrison shared the president's feeling in the matter.

Secretary Daniels said that he left
the dinner immediately after making
his speech in order to keep another
engagement, and that the song 'Dann,
Dann, Dann the Insurrectos' was
particularly offensive to him.

The opinion of the president and
members of the cabinet is that satire
cannot be objected to when coming
from persons outside of the government, but to permit to go unnoticed
the criticisms of officials of the army
and navy is likely to be misinterpreted abroad as a severe breach of
discipline.

Secretaries Daniels, Redfield and

preted abroad as a severe breach or discipline.
Secretaries Daniels, Redfield and Postmaster General Burleson and Justices Vandeventer and McKenna of the United States Supreme court were among the guests. Major General Wood did not attend.
The news of the proposed investigation fell like a bombabel in army and navy circles. There were hundreds of officers present.

FAIL TO AMEND CURRENCY

Senators Reject Amendment Offe by Hitchcock by Vote of 40 to 35.

Washington, Dec. 17.—By a vote of 40 to 35 the senate on Monday defeated the first attempt to alter the administration currency bill as framed by the Democratic caucus. The vote sent to the table the first amendment proposed by Senator Hithcock of Nebrasks, which would have fixed the number of regional banks in the new system at four and would have made the regional banks publicly owned institutions. With the exception of Senator Hitchcock the Democrate voted solidly tions. With the exception of Senator Hitchcock the Democrats voted solidly for the administration bill and supported Senator Owen's resolution to table the Hitchcock sumendment. Senator Poindexter, listed as 4. Progressive, voted with the Democrats. The Republicans voted solidly for the Hitchcock amendment.

Juriet's Daughter Wins Divorce New York, Dec. 17.—Referee Sc las recommended that a divorce granted to Mrs. John Legget Pu-daughter of Justice Joseph McKen of the United States

SECRETARY DIXON SAYS THAT MEALTH MUST RECEIVE MORE ATTENTION.

IMPORTANT ADDITION TO THE

List of One Thousand Good Bo Being Prepared to Recommend to School Libraries Throughout the State.

Lansing, Mich.—"Municipal governments must come to look upon typhologous anidemics, tuberculosis, feeble fever epidemics, tuberculosis, feeble-mindedness and physical incapacity with as much seriousness as they would a conflagration, a flood or an earthquake," declared Robert L. Dixearthquake," declared kooser L. pur on, secretary of the state board of health. "Unnecessary deaths of human infants should appeal to the governing bodies of Michigan with at least as much emphasis as the possi-bility of the loss of even infant com-mercial industries. A single fre loss governing bodies of Michigan with at least as much emphasis as the possibility of the loss of even infant commercial industries. A single fire loss for which a city is unprepared is sufficient argument for augmenting at large expense, if need be, the municipal fire-fighting apparatus. How many lives are necessary to equal the value of a business block? The trouble is not that too much money is appropriated for police and fire protection in any of the cities of Michigan, but not enough is appropriated for health protection. Our health of ficers are underpaid and are handicapped in their efforts by lack of funds for necessities.

"Not a village or city in the state is maintaining a health department without stinted money means. Every city of 20,000 population and over could well afford to maintain a full time and well paid health officer. The great trouble is that our state, cities and villages are financing health departments in ratio to the old and narrow principle that public health work consists only in quarantine, reporting and fumigating. As the true principles have developed, the means for sarrying them out have not been forthcoming.

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and tumigating. As the true pinter ples have developed, the means for carrying them out have not been forthcoming.

"Responsibilities have increased, but means of meeting these responsibilities have not increased; the public health services of this state are being maintained on the basis of a cheap industry. Not only should our health officers receive salaries commensurate with their duties and opportunities, but they should be given greater leeway in the expenditure of the public treasury.

"Every county in the state, with perhaps a few exceptions, should have a county health officer—a competent man who would give his whole time to the health interests on the county; who would assist local health officers in their work; who would investigate to its source every typhoid epidemic; who would examine in detail the water supply and sewage disposal system of each municipality; who would study sanitation in its relation to disease as it exists in his county. I believe the public health service of Michigan should be enlarged in these and other particulars.

"No city in this state has ever had an annual fire loss equivalent in value to its loss of human lives from preventable diseases. In considering human life I do not consider it from the sentimental standpoint but simply the economic value as would be considered the value of a horse run down and

Irving Fisher of Yale university has made studies of economic losses due to various diseases in different sections of the county. In his statement regarding Michigan he says that the combined capital stocks of the national banks of this state aggregate \$14,500,000 and the economic loss in Michigan due to tuberculosis is over \$20,000,000.

"Every week, almost every day, I receive letters of appeal in behalf of those afflicted with this disease, for whom there is not adequate state or city hospital provision. It seems to be unavailing to agitate the public health movement from the sentimental point of view and I believe that our attitude of inactivity is largely due to the fact that the question has not been atacked from the business standpoint. Municipal governments should give

braries, a list is now being prepared and when finished will contain over 1000 titles of bboks which have actually been investigated and selected from a large mass of literature. The list of the district schools will cover the first eight grades and the list for the township libraries will be prepared for older readers.

Mrs. Spener says the effect of this law will be to eliminate entirely from the rural schools the purchase of in-

Mrs. Spencer says the enect or time is will be to eliminate entirely from the rural schools the purchase of inferior books, and will place in these schools books of educational value. The books themselves will be on permanent exhibition in the state library for exemination by teachers, schools

may wish to examine the books before purchasing.

There is now on exhibition in the state library a collection of fine editions of children's books. This is probably the most extensive and complete collection ever shown in this state and unless the price prohibit these books will be included in the new list and added to the supplement to the regular catalogue. Arrangements will be made whereby even the smallest library may obtain the books followed suit. The understater loss followed suit. ments will be made whereby even the smallest library may obtain the books at the regular discount prices. It is proposed to print and distribute every six months a supplement showing the books which have appeared during the

Since the fact of the alleged finding

Since the fact of the alleged finding of a flock of passenger pigeons in Emmet county was heralded about the country. State Game Warden W. R. Qates has received hundreds of letters from every part of the United States urging him to take immediate steps to substantiate or disprove the claim.

It is said, however, that it will be impossible to take any steps towards verifying the story until next spring. If the birds are really passenger pigeons and not mourning doves as many authorities claim, measures will be taken to afford the birds every protection and allow them to propogate. There was a time when there were thousands of passenger pigeons in Michigan, but ruthless hunters slaughtered them for New York markets and suddenly they disappeared entirely. Authorities claim there is only one live passenger pigeon on the North American continent and that is an old-dird in the Cheinnatt zoo. Game Warden Ontes is intensely interested in Lird in the Cincinnatizoo. Game War-den Ontes is intensely interested in the reported discovery of passenger pigeons in Emmet county and plans to secure the services of an authori-ty on birds and visit Emmet county next spring.

The state game warden's department has completed its work of taking white fish spawn from the Detroit Niver, and although the season was not as successful as the one a year ago, 11,000 fish were taken up and 105, 000,000 eggs gathered. The fish were sold after the eggs had been taken out and the sales amounted to approximately \$4,000. This is more than sufficient to pay the expesse of gathering the spawn. The spawn has been delivered to the government hatcheries and Deputy Warden Jones estimates that at least 90 per cent of the eggs will hatch out successfully.

It is estimated that the new rulin It is estimated that the new ruling by the interstate commerce commission that books may be sent by parcels post, will save the state of Michigan about \$50.000 annually, and every second year when the public acts and copies of the Michigan manual are sent out by the secretary of state, the saving will be even greater. During the past year Secretary of State Martindele shipped all automobile license plates by parcels post and saved Martindale shipped all automobile li-cense plates by parcels post and saved the state about \$10,000 over the amount the express companies de-manded. When books may be sent by, parcels post Martindale will ship all books through the mails. Practically every state department sends out copies of annual reports and other publications by express, and it is ex-pected that they will all go by par-cels post when the new ruling goes into effect.

Judging from the monthly crop bulletin issued by Secretary of State Martindale, there is an epidemic of hog cholera in Michigan, as crop correspondents report hog cholera in the following counties: Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Cass, Clinton, Emmet, Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson, Kaiamazoo, Lenawee, Macomb, Mason, Menominee, Ontonagon, Saginaw, St. Joseph, Washington and Wayna.

The condition of wheat as compared with an average percent is 48 in the state. One year ago the per cent was 90 in the state. The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed in Michigan during the past four months is 2,750,000. The condition of 17e, as compared with the average is

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NEARLY BURIED ALIVE



UCIFIXION: The Story of Calvary

when Jesus prepared to go to the Mount of Oires, where he had spent all his lest nights. But he tarried, for some inexplicable reason, and the disciples, ready to start, were hurring him then he said suddenly:

"He that hath a purse, let him take it, and likewise his spript; and he that hath no aword, let him sell his garment and buy one. I say unto you that this that is writhout you hat the transfer of the say unto you that this that is writhout you hat the transfer of the say unto you hat the transfer of the say unto you hat the say when you have a preciously a say the say when you had been say the say that the say when you had been say the say the say the say that the say the say the say that the say the say the say the say the say that the say the say that the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say that the say that the say that the say the say that t

ed. at one another in confusion. Peter replies:

Lord, we have two swords here."
He looked searchingly into their kind foces, lowered his head, and said softly:

"It is enough."
The steps of the disciples resounded body in the narrow streets, and the disciples were frightened by the sounds their own footsteps; on the white wall, thushed by the moon, their black has was appeared—and they were frightened by their own shadows. Thus they die in silence through Jerusalem, all was absorbed in sleep, and now her same out of the gates of the city, as the the valley, full of fantastic, moderates shadows; the stream of Kedron-goustel shorte them. Now they were treatmend by everything. From time to thus they looked back at Jerusalem, all table in the moonlight, and they spoke to one, another about the fear that had said and those who walked in the care heard, in fragments, the soft words from the cour heard, in fragments, the soft words had been the soft words from the court heard, in fragments, the soft words had been the soft words had been the soft words had been the soft words and those who walked in the soft heard, in fragments, the soft words had been the soft words.

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In the garden they paused soon after they had aftered it. The majority of them remained there, and speaking softly, began to make ready for the sleep, outspreading their cloaks over the transparent embroidery of the shadows and the accellight. Jesus, tormented with uneasiness, and are this disciples weat further into the depth the garden. There they seated themselves on round, which had not yet cooled off from the tit the day, and while Jesus was silent, Peter toos lestify exchanged words almost devoid of a meaning. Suddenly Jesus rose quickly, and the sum of the said and departed hashily to the grove and soon disappeared and its motionless shades and light. "Where did he go?" said John, lifting himself is his elbow, Peter turned his head in the discition of Jesus and answared fatiguedly:

"An he syswared again loudly, then threw himself

And he yawned again loudly, then threw himself his back and became silent. The others also came silent, and their motionless bodies were a large that the sound sleep of fatigue, rough his heavy alumber Peter saw vaguely mathing white bending over, some one's voice counded and died away, leaving no trace in bis

You could not watch with me even one hour?"

Oh Master! if you only knew how sleepy I
m he thought in his slumber, but it seemed to
me that he said it sloud. And he sleet again,
me a long time seemed to have passed, when
elect the figure of Jesus appeared near him,
see a bond, rousing voice instantly awakened him

The others:

You are still sleeping and resting? It is ended,
hour has come—the Son of Man is betrayed
the hands of the sinners."

The disciples quickly sprang to their feet, conting sizing their cloaks and trembling from
all of the sudden agakening. Through the
their of the trees a multitude of warriors and
netwents was seen approaching, notsily,
the their way with torches. And from
the ride the disciples came running, quivertill cold, their sleepy faces frightened; and
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I shall kim, that same is be not lead him to contiously. Lead him to you have the priests:



shadows which was lacariot's soul, but the could not penetrate into the bottomless depth. "Judas! Is it with a kiss you betray the Son of Man?"

And he saw how that monstrous chaos trembled and stirred. Speechless and stern, like death in its haughty majesty, stood Judas Iscariot, and within him a thousand impetuous and fiery voices grouned and roared.

"Yes! We betray thee with the kiss of love! With the kiss of love we betray thee to outrage, to torture, to death! With the voice of love we call together the hangmen from their dark holes, and we place a cross—and high over the top of the earth we lift lover, crusified by love upon a cross."

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Thus stood Judas, silent and cold, like death, and the shouting and the noise about Jesus answered the cry of his soul. With the rude irresoluteness of armed force, with the awkwardness of a vaguely understood purpose, the soldiers seized him and dragged him somewhere—their irresoluteness they mistook for resistance, their fear they mistook for derision and mockery over them. Like a herd of frightened lambs, the disciples stood huddled together, not interfering with anything, yet disturbing everybody and even themselves. Only a few of them resolved to walk and act separately. Josticd from all sides, Peter drew out the sword from its sheath with difficulty, as though he had lost his strength, and faintly lowered it upon the head of one of the priests—without causing him any harm. Jesus, who noticed it, ordered him to throw down the unnecessary sword, and, clanking faintly, the sword felit to the ground.

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to the ground.

Thus it remained there, until many days later children at play found it and made a toy of it.

When Jeaus was led away Peter, who had hidden himself behind the trees, came out and followed his Master in the distance. Noticing another man in front of him, who walked silently, he thought that it was John, and he called him softly:

"And is that you, Peter" answered the other, pausing, and by the voice Peter recognized the Traitor. "Peter, why did you not run away together with the others?"

Peter stopped and said with contempt:

"Leave me, Satan!"

Judas began to laugh, and paying no further attention to Peter, he went farther, there where the torches were finabling dimly and where the clanking of the weapons mingled with the footsteps. Peter followed him cantiously, and thus they entered the court of the high priest almost simultaneously and mingled in the crowd of the priests who were warming themselves at the bondires. Judas warmed his bony hands morosely at the bondire and heard how Peter said loudly somewhere behind him:

"No, I do not know him."

But it was evident that they were insisting there that he was one of the disciples of Jesus, for Peter repeated still louder, "But I do not understand what you are saying."

Without turning around, and smilling involuntarily, Judas shook his head affirmatively and muttered:

"That's right, Peter! Do not give up your piace near Jesus to anybody."

And he did not see how the frightened Peter walked away from the courtyard. And from that night until the very death of Jesus Judas did not see a single one of the disciples of Jesus near him, and and all that multitude there were only two, inseparable until death, strangely bound together by sufferings—he who had been betrayed to abuse and torture and he who had betrayed and the traitor, drank out of the same cup of sufferings, and the fiery, liquid burnt equally the pure and the impure lips.

He saw how the soldiers led Jesus away. Night was passing, the bondires were dying out and were becoming covered with sahes, and from the sentry house tame dull cries, laughter and abuses. They have be and to the wall of the sentry house in the doors, and looked greedily to see what was going on within. He saw a narrow, stilling room, libs all the sentry house is the event was man being beaten. They beat him etc. Leave he was a man being beaten. They beat hi

bones and without blood.

And suddenly all became stept.

"What is this? Why are they stlent? Have they guessed suddenly?" In an instant Judas' head was filled with the roar and shout of thousands of infuriated thoughts. Have they guessed? Do they understand now that he is the very best of men? It is so simple, so clear. What are they doing there now? They kneel before him and weep sortly, kissing his feet. Now he will come out here, and they will follow him meekly, erawling after him, here—to Judas—he will come out victorious, a Man, a Master of Truth, a God.

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But no. The noise and the shouting were resumed. They were beating him again. They did not guess, they did not understand, and they beat him more harshly, more painfully. And the bonfires were burning to the end, covered with ashes, and the smoke was just as transparently blue as the air, and the sky just as bright as the moon. Day was setting in.

"What is day?" asked Judas.

New everything became bright, began to fissh, grow young and the smoke was no longer blue but pink. The sun was rising.

"What is the sun?" asked Judas.

When the hammer was rising.

sink them in their own blood, tear out of the earth the accursed cross, and the hands of those who would remain among the living would lift high over the crown of the earth the free Jesus! Hover the crown of the earth the free Jesus! Hover the crown of the earth the free Jesus! Hover the crown of the earth the free Jesus! Hover the crown of the ground and gnashing his teeth like a dog, he would watch and wait until the people would rise. But what has happened with Time? Now it almost stopped, so that he felt like pushing it with his hands, striking it with his feet, as a lazy ass; now it rushed madly as though from a mountain, taking his breath away, and his hands sought some support in vain. There Mary of Magdala was crying. There the mother of Jesus was crying. Let her cry. What mattered her tears now, the tears of all mothers, of all women on earth!

Jesus was dying. Is it possible? Yes, Jesus was dying. His pale hands were motionless, but quick convulsions ran over his face, his chest and his feet. Yes, he was dying. His breathing grew fainter. Then it stopped No, there came another sigh—Jesus was still on earth. And then another one? No. No. No. Jesus died.

It was all over. Hosannah! Hosannah!

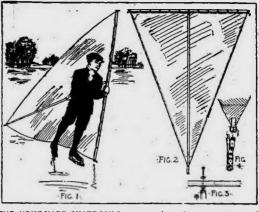
Judas stopped and surveyed with cold eyes the new, small earth. It had become small, and he felt as thought it was all under his feet; he looked at the small mountains, quietly reddening in the last rays of the son, and he felt the mountains were under his feet; he looked at the swall were under his feet; he looked at the swall hillment and he felt the sky and the sun under his feet.

Judas had long selected a place where he would kill himself after the death of Jesus. It was on a mountain, high aboye Jerusalem, and tossed by the wind, which tore it on all sides. One of its crooked branches was outstretched toward Jerusalem, as if bleasting or threatening the and Judas had long the tree that the one of Nazareth and Judas locarith. Within two days Jesus of Nazareth and Judas locarith, the Tyalion, left the

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

New Ideas for Handy Boys

By A. NEELY HALL



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When the hammer was raised to nail the left hand of Jesus to the wood, Judas closed his eyes—he did not breathe, he did not see anything, he did not live—he only listened. Then the iron struck the iron with a third and then followed dull, short, low blows—he beard how the sharp nail was entering the soft wood.

One hand. It was not too late yet. The other hand, it was not too late yet. The other hand, it was till not too late yet. One foot, the other foot—is it possible that all was ended? He opened his eyes irresolutely and saw how the cross was lifted and placed in a shole. He how how the hands of Jesus contracted convulsively, and how they relaxed painfully, and how the wounds were growing larger.

The hands were stretching, stretching, they do the wounds under the nails turned redder—is seemed as though the hands would ears soon.

But everything stopped. Only ribs were moving, litted by quikt, deep breathing.

On the top of the earth stood the cross, and the wounds will be the sall grow has a still allow. There he was calling with his sorrowful eyes.

What was it that prevented the thin covering obstructing the eyes of the people from bursting? And suddenly they would all move forward, in a sterm mass of men, women and children—silently, without any outerless and they would wipe out the solders, siak them in their own blood, tear out of the earth the fee Jesus: How would was the life would remain among the living would r

FIG 6- THE SKATE-SAIL FOLDED

extreme lightness, and old bamboo fishing poles can be used if you have them; otherwise, strips of square moulding such as is used in the wood intahing of houses, or what are known as "furring strips"—strips one inch by two inches in size—will do. You will be able to get the latter from any

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"Bulls" That Were Not Irlah.
A lively controversy has been taking place in England as to whether Lord Curson of Kedelston, ex-viceroy of India, was guilty or not of perpetrating a "bull" in the course of a speech. It has been pointed out, however that if his lordship blundered he erred in good company. Premier Asquith, for example, once stated that "redistribution is a thorny subject which requires delicate handling, or it will tread on some people's toes." Mr. A. J. Balfour has spoken of "an empty theater of unsympathetic anditors." Mr. St. John Broderick, now Lord Middleton, when a member of the house of commons, told that assembly that "among the many jarring netes heard in this house on military affairs this subject (mobilisation) at least must be regarded as an oass." In a debate on the London education bill Mr. Watter Long said, "We are told that much such legislation the very heart of the country has been shaken to its very foundations."

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Algernon was a free-lance, journalist, and at the moment could have done with considerably less freedom—and more money. In fact, he was beginning to realist that a regular salary had its advantages.

So was Algernon's wife.

A somewhat gloomy stience—was broken by the letter carrier's knock, and, restraining any undignified hista, Algernon went to the box. It contained a foolscap envelope, which is not the kind that editors drop checks late.

"Shades of the poets!" quoth Algenon. "This is really more than I can bear!"

"What is it, dear!" piped his wife.

"What is it, dear?" piped his wife.
"What is it? Why, I sent this edite
two stories and the heartless fello-has returned three!"

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Mrs. Chas. Minning

Mrs. George Griffin spant Menday in the people at Stark were suprised witnesday morninging to control Ministers with guins and a determined look upon their faces get off the morning train. The farmers correlled their stock and drove their chicken to a place of safety, then ran to see if his wife and children were all right, but the ministers passed all houses until they came to Rose Lawn, where they called, and the last seen of them they were going south in company with Ed Hoisington, with respense pretested against the rabbit family and from now until judgement day you will never hear from another rabbit.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blaich were in Plymouth shopping on Thursday of last seek.

John Nelson was in Detroit on business on Thursday last. He made the do their fall plowing or any other old A large num companied Mrs. I.

Mrs. Chester Shoebridge and children spent Thursday of last week at the ihome of her unele, Albert Sheebridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich were in Plymouth Thursday.

Evan Essary, school commissioner in Washtenaw county visited the school at Lapham's last week Wednesday.

Mrs. F. I. Packard of Detroit, was called here last Monday on account of the serious illness of her father, N. A. Withee. Mr. Packard came Tuesday evening.

Charles Wheelock of Detroit,

Mrs. Charles Wheelook of Detroit, spent Friday at the Corners visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Blanche Nelson spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Gottamalk. Mr. Crittendon of Howell, possessed at Lapham's M. E. church last Sunday at Lapham's M. E. church last Sunday in absence of the pastor who is ill. Next Sunday Rev. F. H. Martain of Detrer, former pastor on this charge will occupy the pulpit.

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WEST PLYMOUTH.

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Rood program in being suppared and good time is expected.

Chas. Bovee and Hustry Van Aken were in Ann Arbor Friday.

Mack Holmes and wife called at the Corners Friday while on the way to their son's in Plymouth.

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NEWBURG:

anoved to the city meer one months stay at the all our little folks are anxious to meet Santa Claus. Some can scarcely wait for Xmss to get here.

Our school Xmss tree will be at the town hall Monday evening, and the German church people will have their's Tussedsy evening at the church.

H. C. Peck and family visited the formere's parents Sunday.

Petry and Irvin Austin of Northville, were on our street Monday.

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