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...What Is The Church...

"The Church of Jesus Christ is an organization founded in the world for the sole purpose of being helpful. Her membership is composed, not of those who are perfect, or make any claim to perfection; but rather of those who is weakness and humility recognize their dependence on a securce outside themselves for strength in time of techpration, for courage in the hour of despondency, for comfort in the hour of mourning, and for release from the bondage of sins which beset us."

To all such this church swings wide her doors and bids you welcome in the name of the Master Helper, who bids us to love and to help one another."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services for Sunday, January 14th:

10:00 a m - The pastor preaches. Theme: "Stirring the Eagle's Nest.

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

3:00 p. m.-Worth-While Boys and Girls.

7:00 p. m.—"Are We Crazy?" Sermon by the paster.

J. D. McLaren Company Ask for Receiver

The J. D. McLaren Co. of this village, one of the largest elevator concerns in Michigan, filed a petition last Priday for the appointment of Arthur C. VanSickle as temporary receiver. Mr. VacSickle, as temporary receiver of the company's elevator at Ionia, is now to charge of the main office here.

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The company has been operating twelve elevators in the state, at Plymouth. Romulus, Novi, Salem, Wixon, South Lyon, Milford, New Hudson, Charlotte, Clare, Collins and Ionia.

It is said that the liabilities will amount to from \$100,000 to \$150,000, and that the assets will easily cover that amount. The financial trouble at this time is attributed to the increased necessity of money to carry commodicies, such as hay, beans and grains, compled with their comparitively limited capital. It is expected that sufficient funds will be realized to cover all claims in \$111. The firm is receiving offers of assistance from various sources and hopes to continue business after settlements are made.

The J. D. McLaren Co. was established about fifteen years ago by the late John D. McLaren, and for years have been recognized as one of the leading concerns of its kind in the state.

Death of Mrs. Chas. Groth

Mrs. Chas. Groth died at her home in north village last Friday, after a lingering illness. The funeral was held from the Lutheran church last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Charles Strasen, conducting the services. The interment took place in the Theyer cemetery at Salem.

Florence Eleanor Wallacé was born September 11, 1896, in Shiawassee, Shiawassee county, Michigan, where she lived the greater part of her life. September 20, 1906, she was married to Charles Groth. To this union one child was born, a son, Ivan, now seven years of age. About two months ago the family removed from the farm near Owesso to Plymouth. Deceased leaves besides her hugband and son, five brothe relatives.

Receiver Appointed for Alter Motor Car Co

At the request of the directors of the Alter Motor Car Co., Judge Alfred J. Murphy of the Wayne feounty circuit court, appointed Paul W. Voorhies as temporary receiver to wind up the company's affairs. The assets are given as \$40,000 and the liabilities, \$30,000. The directors give as the reason for their action that, although the firm's assets are double its liabilities, sufficient working, capital cannot be obtained to avoid the risk of loss to the stockholders and creditors.

The Alter Motor Car Co. was organized January 18, 1914, for the manufacture of an automobile to sell at \$880. About 1,000 care have been made.

New Sunday-school Officers

Assistants—Miss Ada Daggett, Leon-rd Larkins.

The teachers will be announced next inday.

Annual Meeting of First Presbyterian Church

On last Tuesday evening the First Presbyterian church society held their annual congregational meeting. It was the best annual specing in the history of the church from every viewpoint. Every treasurer showed a balance in the treasury after all bills had been paid. Each organization showed an increased integest and membership. The Sunday-sethool is on the boom and is planning the biggest year in its history.

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Officers elected were: W. J. Burrows, J. R. Hauch and R. M. Gardiner to the board of trustees; C. H. Fauch, super-intendent of Sunday-school; H. J. Green, teasurer to the church; Mrs. Joy, deaconess, and Mrs. Geo. Cramer, sasistant to the deacones.

In appreciation of his fine work and faithful service the congregation voted another increase in the salary of their pastor. This makes the fifth time they have increased the salary of their pastor and shows a fine spirit of appreciation. Having completed their fine new building this society is now planning to install a new pipe organ, and a committee is at work on this proposition. With the installation of sunday and accomment this society will have a thoroughly modern and up-to-date plant.

After the regular business tour a social hour followed, when refreshments were served, in the large dining room.

Everyone went home feeling happy over the prosperity of the society and for an exening that will long be remembered as a most enjoyable one in the history of the organization.

David Westfall Passes Away

Annual Meeting Bank Stockholders

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Plymouth United Savings Bank was used at the bask Treeday afternoon. The same board of directors were re-elected for the ensuing, year. The board is composed at be following: Wm. Livingstone, D. D. Allen, G. S. Vanflickle, J. W. Henderson, F. A. Diblic, Edward Gayde, E. C. Hongh, C. A. Fisher, E. K. Bonett. The elec-tion of officers will take place today.

Plymouth Man Honored

Special Sunday

Around

Milk Question Is Settled

There will be no strike of Michigan milk producers. Shortly after 10.0'clock last week Thursday night, after an eventful series of conferences extending over eight hours, the eventeen representatives of the milk producing farmers of that district of the state furnishing Detroit with its daily supply, reached a compromise with the representatives of the dealers of the city. A flat all-the-year-round rate of \$2.10 per 10.0 pounds with a ten per cent limit of increase of output over last year, unless otherwise agreed with the dealers was further agreed that no time should be lost in putting the new agreement into force and January 16th was set for its inauguration. The average price paid the producers during 1916 was \$1.67% per 100 pounds.

The many friends of Stephen Boyle, formerly assistant trainmaster in the Plymouth yards of the Pere Marquette, will be pleased to know that he is making a fine record in his new position as many the manual training a first property of the position fast, recently there—executed the position of the focal yards for Detroit, and now there are none.

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The funeral of little Veims Thumme, the four months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Chae. Thumme, was held from the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown on Depot street. last Stituday afternoon. Rev. F. M. Field, pastor of the Methodust church conducted the services. Interment in Eliverside cemetery. This is the second child Mr. and Mrs. Thumme have lost in the past two months. They have the sympathy of many friends in their berasavement.

David Westfall, a highly esteemed citizen of this village for more than fifty years, died at his home here Saturdsy, January 6. The funeral was held mum his late home Monday afternoon as three bone Monday afternoon as three o'lock, Rev. B. F. Farber officiating. Interment in Riverside cometery.

David Westfall was born in Plymouth township on what is now known as the Moon farm on Nov. 9, 1859, and there lived with his parents the first twenty-three years of his life. On Dec. 31, 1854, he was married to Anna C. Marshall, and the following year moved to Plymouth village, where he had resided ever since, the last fifty years of his life having been spent at his residence on Decr aftees.

The following from out of town attended the tuneral: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Copper, in her usual please that he was married to Anna C. Marshall, and the following year moved to Plymouth village, where he had resided ever since, the last fifty years of his life having been spent at his residence on Decr aftees.

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and light refreshments were served.

Rev. Archibald A. Forshee of the Alexandar Avenue Baptist church, New York City, has had the bonor of being chosen one of the sixteen ministers of the great city to act as chairman for the Billy Sunday campaign. Each chairman will have mady ministers as neighbour and the service, so as to be ready for the great everyce, so as to be ready for the great evangellat, who begins his work there April 1st for a three months, campaign. Already Ma Sunday, Mr. Rodelesver and others have left Boston and gone to New York to set the great work in order. Rev. Forshee is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Forshee of this piace.



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Happenings of the World Tersely Told

European War News

Following up their offensive on the Benmont-Hamel sector of the Ancre front, the British after hours of terrific artillery fire attacked the Germann south of the Arras. Some ground was gained. Berlin, however, reports the repulse of the assault with artillery and machine gun fire.

An admiralty statement published at Berlin in connection with the so-nouncement, of the safe return of the German submarine U-16, which had been reported sunk in the Bny of Bis-say, says that a German submarine, number not given, has sunk 11 entente attentions in 11 days. number not given, and attenders in 11 days.

Russian forces innuched a counter offensive against the Teuton forces along a front of 15 miles between Forsant and Fundeni in central Roumania The German official report issued at Berlin says all the assaults broke down with heavy losses, except in the direction of Obilechtl, where the at tackers gained some ground.

The conference between members of the entente allied governments was brought to a close at Rome after a sec-ond meeting. At a luncheon given by Premier Boselli in honor of the minis-ters present cordial speeches were de-livered, in which the Italian and French premiers expressed absolute confidence in the victory of the entente allied powers.

The battle for possession of the southern bank of the lower Sereth river, in central Roumanta, along a 30-mafe front; has been decided in favor of the central powers after herce fighting, writes the military critic of the Overseas News agency of Berlin, who points out that the Teuton troops took just one month in forcing their way from Bucharest to Braila, a distance of 125 miles.

Braila, Roumania's chief commercial city, has been captured by the Germans and Bulgarians, according to the official announcement made at Berllo. On thousand four hundred prisoners

Greek government, acting in my guit the king, has decided to constitute of the entente lemma of reparation in constitute of the lemma o

The British 'transport Ivernia has been sunk, it was officially announced at London. One hundred and fifty

The sinking of two neutral and two allied merchantmen was reported by Lloyd's at London. The vessels were the Norwegian steamer Erica, the Swedish steamer Goosebridge, the British steamer Hollybranch and the French sailing ship Aconcagus.

The towns of Matchin and Jijila, in northern Dobradja, have been cap-tured, it is announced officially at Ber-lin.

The tragic death of Grace Roberts, the beautiful model slain in Philadel-phia, was solved by another death no less dramatic. Bernard W. Lewis of Pittsburgh, rich, young and married shot and killed himself in Atlantic City to arrest him. "I am convinced it was Lewis, who murdered Roberts," said Chief Tate.

Four hundred laborers employed at the United States Metals Refining company and the International Lead Benning company at Hamrond, Ind., walked out because their demand for a raise in wagen was refused.

conspiracy involving an alleged attempt to loot the Missouri, Kansas & Tesses Bell by company of \$77,000,000 fing out the small stockhold-trace against the directorate and. The charges are made in ion filed by Myer J. Stein for Fish, treasurer of the L. Fish maiture company of Chicago, before bederal Judge Dyer of St. Louis.

A petition contesting the election of Trederick D. Gardner, Democrat, of St. Louis, as governor of Missouri, was greented to the joint session of the Missouri elegislature at Jefferson Cliff, appropriation, was agreed to a Jefferson Cliff, appropriation, was agreed to by salministration leaders in congress at Washington. contesting the election of

an T. Burn, Carranta consul at York, was arrested, charged with concerned in a complexey to ship and ammunition to Vera Crus in tion of President Wilson's .com-

Francis Labounty, a grocer at Wat-seka, Ill., was abot to death by Assist-ant City Marshai A. J. Balley; who mis-took him and was misuken by him for a robber who had held up the grocer a robber was bar-bort time before.

The nominating committee of the Union League club of New York has posted the name of Charles E. Hughes as its choice for the presidency of the organization, to succeed Eilhu Root.

Mrs. J. F. Bolton was killed and three other persons were injured when

three other persons were injured when a gas explosion wrecked the beautiful country home of the Boltons at Stam-ford, N. Y.

While on his way from the Tarentum depot to the plant of the Flaccus Glass company at Pittsburgh, Pa., the paymaster was held up by four masked men and robbed of \$10,000.

Fire which started in a chair factory of the Illinois state peritentary at Jollet threatened for an how to de-stroy the entire prison. Convicts, fre-men and prison officers succeeded in confining the fire to one building.

Ten miners, imprisoned by the ex-plosion of a gasoline engine on the 400-foot level of the Pittsburgh mine at Dillon, Monta, in which three men were killed, were none the worse following

Personal

Sir Frederick Borden, former minister of militia in the Laurier administration, is dead at Conuing, N. S.

Foreign

A dispatch from Havre says that Gen. Maximilian Wielemans, chief of the Belgian general staff, is dead of

Sixty persons were killed or injured by avulanches in the Tyrol during De-cember, according to Innsbruck news

"Never since the heginning of the war has the relations between Germany and the United States been as cordial as now." And tremendous cheers James W. Gerard, United States ambassador to Germany, made this statement at a barquet given in his statement at a barquet given in his honor at Berlin by the American Association of Commerce and Trade of Berlin, In response, Dr. Affeed Zinner. in. In response, Dr. Alfred Zimmer-mann, secretary of state for foreign affairs, eulogized Ambassador Gerard

Fremier Lioyd-George and Viscount Milner, a member of the British war council, with their official advisers, have arrived in Rome, to participate with the French and Italian governments in as exchange of views upon the general situation, says an official statement issued at London.

The increase in the national debt of Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary is estimated by the federal reserve board at Washington at \$49,455,000,000 from the beginning of the war to the latter part of 1916, except in the case of Austria-Hungary, in which the estimate extends only to May, 1916.

The first report received at The Hague directly from Belgians deported to Germany, who have been invalided from the camp a Soltau, Prussia, has been given to a press association. These prisoners were returned from Germany because they were almost in a dying condition. Seventy of the Belgians were sent home in a crowded cattle truck attached to a freight train.

Washington

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British amhas-sador to the United States, soon will receive an order recalling him, accord-ing to advices received at Washington from a source of great influence with the new English cabinet.

Smoldering rumors that somebody made money in the stock market with 'leak" information about the sending "leak" information about the sending of President Wilson's peace note biazed up at a session of the house rules committee at Washington when its first hearing on Representative Wood's resolution for investigution was held. Wood brought in the names of Secretary Timuity, "Mr. Bolling," a brother of President Wilson's wife, and others. All the persons named at the hearing denied knowledge of the president's peace note until it was published.

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HAPPENINGS AT STATE CAPTIOL

GOVERNOR SLEEPER IN HIS MES SAGE TO THE LEGISLATURE URGED CAUTION IN EN-ACTING LAWS.

HIGHWAYS MUST BE KEPT UP

The State Geologist Says 40 Per Cont of the Land Area is Agriculturally

Lansing, Mich.-With all details and ormalities connected with the openng the forty-ninth session of the legouse now have under way the actual work that will continue, it is thought,

Introduction of bills, which began with the opening day ceremonies in the senate, is continuing in the house at present and furnishing the commitat present and furnishing the commit-tees with material to start their delib-erations. The first bill of the session was the Roberts-DeLand bill, intro-duced in the senate, to create a budget commission. The latter body is to be made up, according to the bill, of the governor, the auditor general and a \$5,000 a year budget commissioner to No,000 a year budget commissioner to be named by the governor. The idea is to have all state institutions sub-mit by @ctober 1 every other year a statement of their needs in the ap-propriation line, and for all person-baving claims against the state to file having claims against the state to flet them with the auditor general by the same date. The hudget commissioner then is to compile everything needed in connection with the budget and the governor is to submit it at the opening of each regular session. Most interest at this time lies in the bills that are forthcoming on the probibition issue and which will carry into effect the constitutional amendment adopted by the people of the state last November for statewide prohibition.

Some members of each house are rather perturbed over the question as to whether or not the people's vote

rather perturbed over the question as to whether or not the people's vote meant stringent prohibition or just the shollition of the saloon. But from the lask hand about the capitol corridors it would seem the bulk of the dry members are of the polinion that when fall, it meant real, bone-dry prohibition. Unless the open sentiment so expressed undergoes a considerable change in the course of the next month, the bone-dry contingent will have its way in whatever laws are enacted before the session closes.

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The fact that both retiring Governor
Ferris and incoming Governor Sleeper
impressed in their messages to the legislature the n-cessity of continuing
the upbuilding process in the conduct
of state prisons and other institutions, especially those dealing with
youthful defectives, has caused much

It is only a few years ago that Michigan legislators began to be informed that their state institutions were anywhere from ten to twenty-five years behind the times in their methods and management. Now they are gratified to be told that much has been accom-

Washington—Conversion of the Grand Canyon of Colorado into a national park was urged at session : the national parks conference by speakers who declared thousands of tourists last year left that great natur al wonder disgusted with conditions which rob visitors of enjoying its

so rapidly, in most instance before soil survey of those parts of the state which contain the unoccupied lands. A scientific soil survey means a greating and if the local communities will not give them the required care, the state should be permitted to do so and to charge the expense back to the neglectful districts up to the amount of state aid received.

"The drainage of swamp lands is very important to us. I urge legislation similar to the Covert act, by which the district benefited can carry the burden of the improvement for a number of years, paying the obligation

"Greater agricultural efficiency is necessary. We should, in fact, make necessary. We should, in fact, make for a construction of the fact, make the fact, and the fact, a

which are exhause d by our harvests.

The future of this nation depends upon his farmers. Europe long are learned the leapon that in the scientific cultivation of her soil—in scientific agricultural instruction—rusted her future prosperity. The marvelous ability of Germany to feed herself during the past two years of terrible war is the result of a half century of scientific agricultural education. France, the great producer nation of the world, has thousands of agricultural schools.

"The establishment of agricultural

action you may take.

Define schools will do much to build ip our larming districts and to help reduce the high cost of living in the manufacturing centers.

During the past few years our cities have been very prosperous, but store the high cost of living in the manufacturing centers.

During the past few years our cities have been very prosperous, but store prevented the rural districts from setting the full share of this prosperity. You must bear in mind this condition when making all appropriations, when making all appropriations, when making all appropriations, which making all appropriations when the constitution of the legislature the neore sity of good roads and of soil and other resources a being conserved. On these points he said in part:

"Detroit is the largest city in all the world's history ever voted dry. Because of this, in all probability, Michaman and a seasons have been very prosperous, but a watched with keener interest than has better the full startle from the legislation of the full startle from will schedule their future acts largely by the ability of this legislations with a should with a problem to deul with. It can be seen more important to him than is the rich man's much."

Former Gevernor Ferris, in his extracts abould be critically sought for. The best legal alent should be enlisted. And out of what must necessarily be rolonged and careful deliberation whould come an act, sane, sensible and in accord with present advanced public sentences and the proper machinery for effectively microring the embhasized expression of the proper machinery for effectively microring the embhasized expression with the proper machinery for effectively microring the embha

being conserved. On these points he said in part:

"I am in full sympathy with the work that is being done by the Public Domain commission. Re-foresting the non-agricultural lands and protecting growing timber from fire, constitutes a part of the great work of this commission. The plan of this commission. The plan of this commission in The plan of this commission for encouraging the settlement of the good agricultural lands by actual home seekers and the prevention, so far as possible, of the settlement of these lands which are not suitable for again fullural purposes, is imperative. I recommend that a continuous appropriation be made so that the splendid work of this commission may be protected and carried to a successful conclusion.

"The state geologist says that fully 40 per cent of the land area of this

Granita City, Iil.—Harry Roseberry, 40, shot and killed Charles Kelly, 25, when he found him in his home on his return from work Roseberry would make no statement to the police.

Washington—Conversion of the Grand Canyon of Colorado into a newashington—Conversion of the Grand Canyon of Colorado into a neterdam—An agreement has been ready under which for every 100 kills a language which for every 100 kills a minimum wage for women was at a

Fort Riley, Kan.—Sergeant Patrick C. Daly, United States army, retired, thed at the home of his son here. He was 86 years old, and had served 30 years in the regular army. He was the only non-commissioned officer ever in command of Fort Riley.

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state ald received.

"Every effort should be made to
develop our unsettled lands. It should
be made easy for farmers with small
capital to obtain and develop the unedid agricultural wealth in our northern state lands. A series of truntern state lands. A series of truntern

especially for the further progress of our farming communities than good roads. Even our schools and churches depend for their success in no small degree upon good roads. I bespeak for this important feature liberal provi-sions and the kind of legislation that will promote rather than retard this great thovement."

Lieut, Goy, Shener, in his insurural

Liest, Gov. Steper, in his inaugural address to the secate, discussed various matters to come before the legislature, particularly the prohibition legislation, concerning which he said in part:

"By a very emphatic majority the electors have voted the state fry and they expect it to be dry, and the machinery through which this is to be machinery through which this is to be be accomplished must be created by the legislature of the state. In all probability your acts and votes on this question will be watched closer than on any if not all other questions during the session. This interest is not confined to Michigan alone. Interests are as actively engaged in the abolition of the American saloon in other states and for a dry nation as they are in Michigan and for this reason, they will watch with deep interest every action you may take.

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behind the times in their methods and management. Now they are grainfed to be told that much has been accomplished in bringing Michigan up to the highest standard and there is little doubt but that the continuance of the constructive, forward institutions work will meet with thorough approval in this legislature. Urged caution in the enacting of legislature, urged caution in the enacting of legislature, in order that the will of the people be carried out properly. Fewer laws and better quality laws were advocated by him. His attitude in regard to the prohibition laws was expressed by him in this one sentence:

"The prohibition amendment adopted by a large vote at our recent election demands the enactment of stringent, but sensible laws to make the will of the people effective."

The governor declared for a vubic service commission of five men to replace the present state railroad commission. Other points of general interest in his message included the foil lowing excerpts:

"The development of our public highways is proceeding, rapidly and efficiently. If defects exist in the so-called Covert Act, passed by the jast the solid know how much can be drainage and properly to the proposed provided the foil to the proposed provided the foil to the proposed that the solid know how much is now available for settlement and development of the foil to make farms of the settlement and development of the foil to make farms of the settlement and development of the foil to make farm of the foil to make farms of the settlement and development of the foil to make farms of the settlement and development of the foil to make farms of

Davesport, Ia.—W. D. McDonald, of Springhill, La., who terms himself a "globe trotter." is under arrest, at the Rock Island, Ill., police station, having-surrendered as a deserter from the United States navy at Norfolk, Va., November 10, 1915. Since that time world, he says.

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

Vom Schauplate des europäischen Bölferfrieges

Die fünftagige Durchbruchsichlacht

auf der BinieRamnicu-Sarat. Braila die in einem vollständigen Sieg für die jchlachterprobten Heere Wackenfens endete, hat die letzteh seiten Stellungen der Russen, die die russellungen der Russen, die die russellungen fifche Sudfront und Sudwestruftland fchüten jollten, und damit auch die letten hoffnungen der Aussen auf lenten höffnungen der Ruffer auf einen billigen Zeieden endgritig über den Saufen geworfen. Die punnnigen Woldau - Preving gehörf geographisch unbedingt ynklissland, denn ert bl. Alle menschilden. erft die Diffarvatuen bilben eine na türiide wrenze gegen die tentoni-iden Mächte. Zwiiden der weisii-den Moldan - Provinz und Bestarabien gibt, es auter Bluffen fein naturliches Sindernis mehr, und Alim find beute, wie der rumenische Feldigig in eklatanter Weise bewiesen bat, kein Sindernis mehr für eine Armee, die bon beni Willen gum Giege befeelt ift.

Die Durchbruchsichlacht, die fich in militärischer Sinsicht sehr wohl mit dem tiasische gewordenen Durchbruch dem klassische gewordenen Aurchbruch am Dunajot vergleichen lößt, eb-gleich sie dieser an Umsang und Merefrentfaltung nachtebt, wied in politischer Beziehung größere Bot-gen haben als der Tuchbruch am Tunajet, der befanntlich die Ku-nianen nicht aus dem Kriege hielt und erst im Jusannenhang mit dem Keldung in Volen jene Bedeutzung er-bielt, die ihm heute mit Kerd unge-bielt, die ihm heute mit Kerd ungebielt, die ihm bente mit Recht guge-iprochen mird. Der größte politiproces wird. Der größe palifi-iche Erfolg der Durchbenchsichlach dei Kamnitu - Sarat würde natür-lich oos Vefenntnis Kuftlands sein. dat; es geichlagen ift, daß es, mit an dat; es gefoliagen ist, dat; es, mit anieren Worten ist, mis Sevaratfrieden bereit erstärt und so den Nund der Artentensächte forengt. Ein solchen Vertraum gehof eines Verlitzt gehört beute feineswege mehr zu den linnigslichseiten. Werden doch selbit im englischen Lager forgenvolle Stimmen laut, die von der Unmöglichseit Ruhslands sich noch lange au halten berecht lange zu halten fprechen. Die foeben beendete Schlacht allein

tonn biefes Refultat natürlich nicht

bewirfen. Sie muß militörisch aus-genutt werden, d. h. der deutsche An-griff muß so schnell und so wuchnig nach Morben und Rordoften getragen nach Norden und Nordosten getragen werden, daß die Austen nicht wieder Zeit gewinnen, sich einzugroben und zu beseiftigen. Dies war ihnen bei Naunieu Sarat gelungen, indem sie die deutsich Neunte Armee das Plosei und die Tonau - Armee am Jalomitya. Jiph in der Großen Waldachei lange genug aushielten, um sich weiter nördlich befeitigen zu können. Sie Umgedung war insolge der tokographischen Bechältnisse unmöglich, und die Naumieu - Stellung wöre und die Roninicu - Stellung wöre nicht durchbrochen worden, wenn die Ruffen die Angreifer und die Deut-Julien die Angerier und die Beut-ichen die Kerteidiger gewesen weren. An alein deutschen Fronken gibt es mit alleiniger Ausnahme derer an der Nisne vielleicht keine, die so leicht au berteidigen war, wie diese. Das sie trohdem nach nut fünstägiger Schlacht gerschiert als an geichen ronne, eajtagi gerjanteter interent folken, nug undedingt als ein Zeichen ruf-sischen Zerfalls angesehen werden. Um dies zu versieden, muß man in Berücksichtigung ziehen, dahkfuhlands Houptmacht, d. h. alles, was an Maicrial an anderen Fronten und im Innern entbehrt werden konnte, an diefer Front konzentriert wurde, scholen bestallt, weil es die einzige Stelle ist, die auf Umfastung der gangen russischen Weltront von den Leutschen ausgenunt werden konnte. Tas Woldau – Ar zwischen Mannicu. Sarct und Golag war also der gefährlichse Huntt in der ganzen zusilischen Aussichung und mutze unterial an anderen Fronten und im ruffischen Aufstellung und mußte un-ter allen Umftanden beschütt merter allen Umitanden beichigt wer-hen. Die Kuisen haben dies ver-fucht, aber trogdem zerdrach ihre Front unter den Hieben Wackensens. Ruslands größte Araftanspannung, deren es nach 21/2-jährigam überaus opferreichen Ausge nach fähig war, hat sig als vergebens erwiesen.

Die Borgange un den anderen Fronten verschündet vor den gewal-tigen Ereignitien, die sich an den Greuzen Besjarabierts abspielten, und selbst der Teiterfolg der Deut-ichen westlich von der Waas, konnte ichen neiflich von der Maas, konnte die Aufmerklamkeit der Welt nur auf eine hurze Spanne Zeit auf sich lenken. Es wäre salfch, dem deutschen Erfolge auf der Linie "Toter Mann". Hige 304 größere Bedeutung beizuhrechen, als dem franzöhlichen Erfolg auf dem dilichen Ufer vor einigenWochen. Beide haben, wenigstens vorläufig. Leinen Einflug auf den Berlauf des Krieges. Sie waren Kraftproben, dier für Deutschland größerer Bedeuhung war unf eine Krafteroben, dier für Deutschland größerer Bedeuhung war ihr Kranterich, weil das leitere sich niegendwo in der Offsallve bestaat und eine Kröfte zu diesem stollen sieden siederen den nin eine struct go dezen heiteres Etof sammein fonnte, wöhrend des, critere, Deutschland, fils in einer rie-figen Offenste beindet und itop-dem nach Angle. entstigte, um de-jen frostwollen Gegentlog au füren. Err beutste Bernet uber die es folgrinden Sample au. 18

bieser Borsioß am "Loten Mann"-Quigel von Truppen ausgeführt murden, die srüher an der Somme fömplen, erhöste Bedeutung. Sie besagt, daß die Somme Schlackt endgultig beendet ist und kann, die Ankindigung einer Fortschung der Merdun - Offensive bedeuten. Sicher ist, daß die Mitteilung dieser an und iür sich nebensöcksichen Latsache, mit Worbedacht gemacht wurde. Sie lingt wie eine Siegesnachricht. denn derbedodig gemacht murde. Sie flingt wie eine Siegesnachricht, denn sie verkindet in fnappen Borten die Riederlage der Entente - Armee an der Zomme, die größte, die die Aliver Somme, die geoge--erten noch erlitten haben. E. C. F-

Griebenebebingungen ber bentiden Berbunbeten.

Bajhington, Deutschland ist wellene, mit den Allierten Frieden zu schlieben auf der Beite den genschlager Entschaften und Research der Beite beteiligten feinen stönigreiche und Garantien, bie den Allefteinden feinen königteiche und Garantien, bie den Allefteinden feinen königteiche und Garantien. die ben Beltfrieden fichern, fcreibt Arthur Seers Benning, der Bericht-ersiatter der Chicago Tribune

Deutschland und feine Berbiindeten wollen fein erobertes Gebiet be-halten, sondern nur darauf beitehen, daß die Grenzlinien forrigiert wer-den. Dies ist die Subitans der deutiden Forderung, wie fie Profident

Die Bedingungen Deutschlands und feiner Berbundeten fonnen folgendermaßen gufanimengejagt mer-

Restauration von Belgien als jelbifandiger Stant, der aver feine geiner Grengen beseifigen derf, auch Antwerpen nicht. 2. Entschäftigung an Belgien sei-

tens Teutschlands, Entidiädigung an Griechenland seitens der Ausierken, Entschädigung an Teutschland und Lesterreich seitens Rustands für die Berbeerungen in Ditpreugen und Ga-

Berneerungen in Oppreugen und Geligien.

3. Restauration von Servien und Montenegro als selbssändigen Staat unter einer anderen regierenden Familie als die Karageorgevitch Dy-

4. Restouration von Rumanien mit der Bedingung, daß Aumanien, am Ungarn und Bulgarien gewisse Gebeitelsstreisen an der Bestarenzechtritt, damit diese Eschetsabtretung ausgammen mit einer solchen im nordwessischen Zeil Gerbiens die Berbindung awischen Cesterreich . Ungarm und Bulgarien berstellt. Diese Gedietsstreisen würden die Berbündeten Reftouration bon Rumanien auch geographisch mit einander ver-binden und Deutschlands Sandels-verfehr, bis dum persischen Gali

sichern. 5. Aufteilung von Albanien und 5. Aufteilung von Aldamen und paar fo, dog ein Keil an Sechien und der andere Keil an Griechenland follt. Legtere Bedingung aber nur du Recht bestehend, wenn Griechen-land auch weiter neutral bleibt, 6. Einrichtung von zwei selbstan-digen Königreichen in Polen und Li-

thauen.
7. Raumung von Nordfrantreid

7. Raumung von Norbfrantreich ohne Entfchädigung.
8. Rickgabe der Bestigungen in Afrika, Kieutschau und im Stalen Ozean on Deutschland.
9. liebereinkommen zwischen ers. Wächten wegen Weltriedensgarantien, einschließlich Abrollung, Freiheit der Meere und eine Eiga zur Erzwingung des Friedens.
Deutschland hält dafür, das diese Februaumen nicht nur gereckt. Jou-

Deingungen nicht nur von vereicht, sowie Bedingungen nicht nur gerecht, sowie undern sehr mößig find.
Deutschlich ift bereit, Bediene ine bebeutende Enthöndigung für die Indonfon au gollen. werm die American eine benfalls Griechenland ent-

davigen werben.

Teutsche Beantle erflaren, das wenn die Allrierten dies Bedingen gen nicht annehmen werden. fie im nächten Stahre gang anders Beim gungen zustimmen muffen.

Ratten als Lederbiffen.

Bou ben 30,000 gelben Arbeiter die nach Rußland zur Ern berusen wurden, maren in eine ter berichten, auß ber deungt an Boggon nit gefrorenen katten bemeint bei den und ber deungt an Boggon nit gefrorenen katten bemeintlichen und seinstightig die ferbiffen" erwarteten, an d nuß fie gewähnt find. An iher den Fleikfmangel enthösiehen zurück, da tuan ja Ratten greifen bönne, der heißt, ist es ühnen und

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Seal Originally Land Animal.

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It is a curious fact that the fur seal
was once a land animal. The buby
seals are actually afraid of the water;
they would drown if thrown into it,
and have to learn to swim by repeated
efforts. When once they have been
taught to swim, however, they soon
forget to walk.

Suspicious.

to see you," announced the office hoy.
"He says he's an old friend of yours."
Find out whether he wants to borrow
money or sell life insurance," directed
his employer. "In either case, I'm not
in."

Young Diplomat.
Diplomatic little Helen was playing with her sister and cousin. The two girls had toys and Charlie, the cousin, much desired the possession of Heinania. This young lady, however, said in the most conciliatory mander: "Oh, you play with Annie. She's having the bestest time."

Sait and Milk for ink. Inkstains on garments can be soaked cut in a mixture of sait and milk. A tenspoonful of sait to nearly a gill of milk is the right proportion. This anawers for either white or colored fabrice, hant if the ink has been allowed to the stained part in the milk for an hour or two.

Old Church Spire Must Go.
The spire of the old Congregational
church in Greenwich. Conn., whose
peak is the highest point between New
York city and New London, has been
condemned. The church, it is said, is
the richest in Connecticut. Its spire
has been used for years as a steering
guide by vessels.

Good Plan.

A little girl told her mother she had decided to get married. Her mother laughed and asked her why. "I'm going to get married," said Mary, "and have five children-three white and two colored—to do the work."

Fooling His Stomach.

"James was having disner at home. As soon as he was seated he began albeing at his pla. When saked his reason for doing this, he replied: "Oh, I want to eat some ple first and some ple lasts so my stomach will think it had all ple for disner."

Delly Thought. Believe me, the falent of success mothing more stan doing whatever on do, without a thought of fame. If fourse at 50, it will come because it described because it is sought

Ten Minute Classics Famous Tales and Legends Told in Brief Form

Walter Scott's Tale of War in Lorraine

By J. W. MULLER

Lorraine, lie in a region famous in history and legend. None is more thrilling than the capture of Nancy by the Swiss. This episode and the destruction of the Burgundian army are a fine part of Sir Walter Scott's "Anne of Geierstein."

Charles the Bold, ruler of Burgundy and Flanders, duke of seven dukedoms, count of seventeen earlions, was at the summit of his emisence. In his grip he crushed the estates of Burgundy and Flanders. He was invading Lorraine and already had added to his titles that of duke of Lorraine. He menaced great Louis of France and boasted openly that he would nall the ing Lorraine and already had added to his titles that of duke of Lorraine. He menaced great Louis of France and loasted openly that he would nail the hide of the old for to a stable door. He was bargaining with Margaret of Anjou for the lovely kingdom of Provence, ruled by her mild old father, Good King Rene, in exchange for which he promised to make war in England on the house of York and reestabilish Margaret's house of Lancaster. And with all these affairs on his hands he tirned lightly, as to an excursion, to make war on the Swiss. In vain did the duke of Oxford, who was in his camp as Margaret's envoy. We will be supported in all his greater plans. He ronred he furly at the intimation that his valry of Burgundy. His milled he for the support of Burgundy. He milled freenaries from all Europe, and his we and wonderful fire-spitting caun might full to annihilate the Swiss, he fought on foot with arrows and animoth, clumsy, two-banded swords, e said to the Swiss deputation that acome to beg for peace:

"The farewell, peace and welcome wat," said the undaunted Swiss delegates. "We will meet you on our frontiers with halters laround their swords held by the points, may learn from me on what conditions we will grant peace."

"Then farewell, peace and welcome wat," said the undaunted Swiss delegates. "We will meet you on our frontiers with balters laround their swords held by the points, may learn from me on what conditions we will grant peace."

"Then farewell, peace and welcome wat," said the undaunted Swiss delegates. "We will meet you on our frontiers with balters are not our frontiers with balters are not our grass. Charles of Burgundy, we bid you defance, and declare war against you in the name of the Confederated Cantons!"

it. "On to Neuchatel!" he said. "We will teach these beganity peasants a lesson!"

At Grapton, near the great lake of Neuchate, the begganty peasants caught furgundy's army in a narrow pass and so fell on it from all sides that by alghirall the shaing host was in mortificing dight.

that by alghtfall the shining host was in mortifying dight.

The check merely infuriated Charles. Refore midsummer of the next year he had ready a new army of at least sixty thousand men with one hundred and fifty pleces of cannon. They entered the land of the Swiss, who had called on the Free Cities of the Rhine to help them. At Morat, near Herne the Burgundian cannon battered the walls around Swiss ears; but the artillery, novel though it was, falled to terrify them. It plowed great gaps among them, but before it could fire, again the survivors rushed in with those clumsy five-foot swords and hewed mailclard near down as if they were saplings. Charles himself had to ride foos his life with the steer-horns of Url, which the Swiss blow as war trumpets, braying behind him as he fled.

Even he was stunned for a time; but when word came to him that Fernand and the Swias had dared to leave their mountain fastnesses and had overrun Lorraine, taking the city of Nancy, he roused filmself and laughed again, gleefully. "They have trapped themselves!" he cried. 'I swear that I shall destroy them atterly before two weeks have passed.

Three days before Christmas his sirmy sat down before Nancy in a strong position. That night there was a great commotion in the duke's tent. When his officers rushed lo, they saw him standing undressel, with his hword in his hand. 'He roared that strungers had been by his bedside.

The bodyguard was in reculous, for

strungers had been by has bedside.

The bodyguard was intredulous, for there were many there who gould swear that they had no closed their, eyes. But he pointed to a table. Ploned to it with a dagger was a parchment signed with three crosses. Everyone present recognised at once what it was, and even is that armed camp many of them trembled; for the passing rate a suppose from the cast hours are the cast hours.

what it was, and even is that armed camp many of them trembled; for the paschment was a summons from the dreaded Vehm-Gericht, the mysterious, mighty secret tribunal of Germany, whose secret, unknown and powerful judges exactised a jurisdiction that awed even, emperors.

The snamous called on Charles to appear as a given place and time unattended and deliver hipself to the officers of the tribunal, who would lead him to the place of trial. Falling appearance, he was outlaw and doomed as death without hearing. "I have from what quiver this second control of the control o

The chain of French forts from The officers rushed to their posts and vere cut down by men who appeared for, to Nancy, which form one combined system of defense for French forming that they had been spiked. The Swiss

Anne of Geierstein Ras for its hero and heroine the son of the exited duke of Oxford, the loyal Lancastrian, and Anne, daughter of the strange and eccentric count of Geierstein (Vulture's Rock), a castle in the Swiss Alps. The novel is not one of Scott's great once, but it is worthy and sound; and it possesses experitively interesting the a sentimental interest to his admira sentimental interest to his admir-ers because it represents what may truly be called the sunset of his genius. He had his first paralytic seizure in the year following its publication.

EYES OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE

Backward Student Repidly Makes Up Lost Ground 'Vhen Astigmat-ism is Corrected.

"Have his eyes examined." the an-

"Why. I never had thought of tant." gasped the teacher, and them with the thought came various recollections of Tom as he sat in his seat croushed down over his book and her-sharp admonition to sit up straight; of his utter failure to copy problems or sentences written on the haard; of his inability to learn, which came not from lack of tryin, but from what she had termed "dumbness."

The teacher visited Tom's father and mother. After considerable persuasion they consented to take the hoy to an oculist. Tom was found to be suffering from astumatism, which caused the words on a printed page to gas the suffering from a stugmatism.

Spring-Tide of the Spirit Some people, I think, go through three periods of youth; physical, men-tal and spiritual. The body comes pected flowering of the soul when all possibility of further development is apparently over. To my astonishment (for I had supposed that youth was certainly passed), I find myself experiencing now a spring-tide more wonderful, more lovely and more-rich in promise, than that I have ever known; it is, I think, the spring-tide of the spirit.—From the Atlantic.

Best of Road Builders

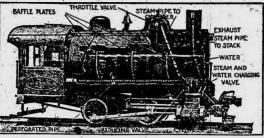
It was left to the Carth It was left to the Carthagulans to become instructors to the world in the art of roadbuilding. Carthage is given the cradit of having demonstrated to the world the strategic and economic value of improved roads. But for a special system of highways, which permitted an easy means of computation with all parts of her domains, she never could have reached the heights abe attained, either in commerce or war.

That Swampy Section.

Church—You know my brother bould some property down on Long lains and built a tempalow, and he's called it Sahmarias.

Gothan—Family same for a place; and it is not be to be to

NEW FIRELESS LOCOMOTIVE



Incident at Philadelphia Proves That It Has Almost Reached Point of Perfection.

We take trains day and pight and travel amid real perlis without the slightest knowledge of them. A lead-ing castern railroad system has a more than two years' record of transport-

trains were held up while the run-away was shifted into a tunnel and

brought to rest where it could do no harm. Probably 50 towermen were in-volved in this operation, which also

large factor. It is an increasing ex-pense.—Philodelphia Inquirer.

BUILT THROUGH WILD REGION

First Railroad to Reach the Arctic From Petrograd Went Across Unexplored Country.

over tundras and deep swamps. To-day one is able to travel through this

day one is able to travel through this country rapidly and without interruption. The distance from Archangel to Moscow is 700 miles. The Archangel to Moscow is 700 miles. The Archangel Found is connected with the Trans-Siberian by way of Kollars, in the northern Dwina. The Archangel line is a single track railroad and the tremendous business which has

line running, Archangel will continue to be a port of importance, and it is freely predicted that the Bussian au-thorities will double-track the Arch-

etain a high degree of civilization.

Aspirations to Leadership.

Literal indorsement.

"We ought to be charitable. Even
the best man makes a allp now and
then."

"You bet he does; especially when
there's snow enough over the ice on
the pavement to hide it."

"Why do you refer to the 'de runt' Don't jou know that a de is only a myth?" "We'll rejound Their Bill Bot ton, "gretty most that's ill re-

ingel route.

NEEDS NO FIREBOX HOW SAFETY SYSTEM WORKS

LOCOMOTIVE THAT IS RUN ON BORROWED STEAM.

gine Tank Until Gradually Exhausted.

The locomotive illustrated consists of a large, round-ended tank with a false end at the front and fitted with only such apparatus as is required for the control of the steam to the cylinders. The latter, all the driving mechanism and the outside laging to prevent heat radiation are exactly like those of an ordinary loco-

than two years' record of transporting millions of passengers without the loss of a single life. This is because of a system which has been developed through generations which makes for "safety first." How complex and farreaching is that system few persons limagine. It calls not only for rules, but for a set of men of quick perceptions and ready action.

A freight train entering Chestnut Hill broke in two and started down hill at a rupic rate. Its starting point was almost as elevated as the hose of the statue of William Penn on the city hall. The train was finally stopped at Girard avenue in West Philadelphia, where it met an ascending grade and was ensily caught by a switch engine. This brief statement of the case gives no idea of the dangers involved nor of the imeasures taken to avert disaster. There were at least 50 chances that the runnway cars would encounter trains either on the Chestnut Hill brench on the Chestnut Hill be called the case of the ca actly like those of an ordinary locomotive.

Three crosswise perforated baffle plates are fitted in the tank. These serve'to prevent the water from surglug from one end to the other and to prevent the locomotive from rocking. In operation, the tank is first filled about half full of water. This enters through a valve at the front and passes into and out of a long perforated pipe extending the full length of the tank near the bottom. Then live steam from the power plant on the factory site is admitted to the tank through the same pipe as was the water. By the time the pressure between the boiler and the tank is equalized, generally at 150 pounds, the water level in the tank will be raised considerably and the temperature of the water will be nearly equal to that of the steam by which it is charged, about 370 degrees Fahrenhelt.

The steam is then drawn off through the

helt.

The steam is then drawn off through a throttle-valve in a dome in the tank top and led through a pipe to a reducing-valve in the false front end of the tank. Alis valve reduces the present of the steam to between 00 and 65 pounds per square inch before it is led to the cylinders. These are es-pecially large in diameter so that the piston area is such that the locomotive can be moved when the steum is at a pressure of four pounds. The exhaust steam is carried out through a pipe in

the stack as shown.

As the steam is used, the pressur
lu the tank becomes less and less, a lowing the water to evaporate gradual ly and maintain a steam supply until thus been depleted to the polot where it is no longer sufficiently effective.—Popular Science Monthly.

Much Equipment Ordered.

ively worth \$1,500 aplece, \$52,382,000; 256 domestic locomotives averaging about \$30,000 each, \$7,680,000; 633 foreign locomotives worth conservatively \$8,680,000, and 416 passenger train cars at \$17,000 each, \$7,072,000, a total of \$75,754,000.

Last year the American railroads ordered 123,386 freight cars for their own use, compared with \$4,298 for the corresponding period of 1915. Domestic orders for locomotives aggregated 2,386, compared with 1,023 for this same period of 1915. nme period of 1915.

Railroad Building In Russia.

Russia has beaten all records in rallroad construction. She has built a great double-track, broad-gauge line

great double-track, broad-gauge line from Alexandrovak, an ise-free port on the northern coast, down to Petrograd, and completed it within six months. It is 1,220 miles long and 10,000 men, mostly convicts, were employed upon lit.

The Great Siberian railroad, 5,527 miles long, was built in eight years. The line stretches across wild plains and forests and over great mountain rollings in a climate where for five months in the year the soil is frozen as hard as granite. It cost \$140,000,000 and since the date of its completion another \$52,000,000 has been spent in improving the line.

New idea for Europer.

A bumper to stop railroad cars has been invested that consists of a series of curved elevations in the track which tradually reduce the speed of a city randually reduce the speed of a city reduce the speed of a city randually reduce the speed of a city randually reduce the speed of a city reduce the speed of a city reduce the speed of a city randually reduce the speed of a city reduce the speed of The Great Siberian railroad, 5,527 miles long, was built in eight years. The line stretches across wild plains and forests and over great mountain ranges in a climate where for five months in the year the soil is frozen as hard as granite. It cost \$140,000,000 and since the date of its completion another \$22,000,000 has been spent in improving the line.

gradually reduce the speed of a car, the last one being high enough to halt it.

Magnetic Buffers Work Well. magnetic surrers work west. Both safety and time-saving are found to be promoted by the magnetic buffers placed at each end of the shifting locomotives of the great train yard at Berne, Switzerland.

No Learning Needed. "I don't believe that man's boast of a degree, for he's no scholar. Does anybody know what college was his aima mater?" "Oh, yes; he's a graduate of the Electoral college,"

Extraordinary.

"East Eligina remarkably methodically

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State

Grand Rapids.—Henry W. Brobst, sixty-seven years old, president of the Central Boller works, died at his home. He leaves a widdw and a daughter.

Ann Arbor.—Word has been received here of the death in Dayton, O, of T. P. Manwariug, a former resident of this city, who moved to the Ohio town a few years ago.

Newsygo. — When the supervisors meet Newsygo will ask them to return the county sent to the village. The county is now, parking rent to White

a few years ago.

Newnygo. — When the supervisors meet Newnygo will ask them to return the county sent to the vilinge. The county is now paying rent to White Cloud and Newnygo offers the courthouse building with \$10,000 spent on it in require.

in repairs,

Muskegon. — Muskegon's firebug
broke out again and attempted to fire
the Langeland Manufacturing company
lumber yard. The blaze was discovered
before serious duriage was done. Muskegon has had ten incendiary fires in
201 days.

Cadillac.—Heart-broken, n mother followed her baby to the grave. A week ago the daughter of Mrs. Elno Lehto Jennings died. The mother had been very ill, but had fought bravely against death. When she learned that the baby was dead she said she did not care to live longer and died.

Ann Arbor.—Married for 32 years. Charles G. Schmidt of this city has the father of Mrs. Schmidt was brought to live with him and his pres-

Menominee.—Richard Erdlitz, Menominee high sensor football star, who won the recent Thanksgiving game from Marinette, was secretly married to Margaret Blom, eighteen-year-old society girl and daughter of A. W. Blom, wealthy land owner. The cou-

Grand Rapids.—After menths of investigation through federal authorities and private operatives, the Grand Rapids. Grand Haven & Muskegon Railway company has learned the identity of the directors of a ring which has been robbing cure for the last year. One arrest has been made and others-are expected.

thirty years old, bond salesman for Allen G. Thurman & Co., investment bankers, was found dead in his room here. He had been dead several hours. A bullet hole in the right temple and an atnomatic revolver on the floor in dicated that he had committed suicide

been investing heavily in stocks.

White Cloud,—The board of super-

been investing heavily in stocks.
White Cloud.—The board of supervisors of Newago county refused to submit the question of returning the county seat to Newago to the people by a vote of 17 to 12. The county seat was moved from Newago in 1910 after an agitation on the part of White Cloud residents for 30 years. Since 1910 Newago has been trying to get the county seat buck.

Fiint.—What is thought to be another bluckhand murder was discovered when the body of Andrew Murtishist was found by hunters in a woods about two miles northwest of Flint with two bullet holes in his back. He was lying in the snow and his body was frozen. He is thought to have been dead at least a week. The murder of Martinish is thought to be only another chapter to the many blackhand burders that have been terrorizing the north end of the city for several months.

Battle Creek.—The marriage of Contents of the county of the city of the county of the county of the city for several months.

months.

Battle Creek.—The marriage of Charles R. Post, father of the late C. W. Post and of Carroll b. Post, to Mrs. Neille J. Moore is announced in a measage from Los Angeles, Cal., received in Battle Creek. The event took place at the residence of Rev. Martin Post of Eagle Rock, cousin of the groom, Mr. Post is ninety-one years soid and his bride is shout thirty years his junior. She formerly lived in Iown and was companion to the late Mrs. Post till her death, which occurred two years ago

in Fort Worth, Tex.

Battle Creek—Joseph Maurer, fortysive years old; Mrs. Joseph Maurer,
aged forty-five, of near Goshen, Ind.,
and Noah Stutzman of Ramson, Kan.,
were killed and Miss Carrie Stutzman,
aged twenty-two, was seriously injured when a Goshen division train on
the Michigan Central struck an automobile at Beet. Unders. the Michigan Central struck an automobile at East Goshen. Grover Maurer, twenty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurer, who drove the car, escaped unburt. The engineer, James Maloney, of Battle Creek, says the driver disregarded crossing bell and lengine whistle.

Muskegon.—Fletcher Fowler, owner of a carnival company making its winber headquarters in Muskegon and held at a cell in the city half for two days, charged with being the firebug

held at a cell in the city half for two days, charged with being the firebug who has terrorized various parts of Muskegon by setting fires which caused a total loss of over \$15,000 and for whose capture a reward of \$500 was offered, was liberated, the police admitting they had failed to make a case scainst him.

Altion.—Altion business glaces closed during the funeral of Eugene P. Robertson, who was president of the Albion State bank.

Monroe—Charles Edhae, twenty-one, a member of Company K. Thirty-first Michigan infantry, sunimoned home a few days ago by the serions illness of his father in an Ana Arbor hospital, died here of pneumonia. His father died in Ann Arbor December 28. The monther and five, small children survive.

Akma.—Warrants have been issued charging Ciyde Allen of this city with Yorgery and he is now being sought.

Alless, who has been an issued the state of the survives. Aspirations to Leadership.
"John," said Mrs. Bracer, "you must learn not to eat with your knife."
"Don't worry about that. If we get a few more millions an' a little more pull you an' me'll be able to set the style an' make people that don't eat with their knives look perfectly unfashionable."

Happenings

30 days.

Cadillac.—Heart-broken, a mothe

tion next March to succeed Judge W.
B. Williams, Both are Republicans, H.
W. Smith, now prosecuting attorney, and B. F. Reed,

that the losses total \$5,000.

Grand Rapids.—Verne Woolston,

The first railroad built to reach the Arctic from Petrograd was the now existing Vologda-Archangel railroad. This road was hegur in 1895 and was opened to daily traffic in November, 1897. The road was built through uninhabited regions, through forest wilds that had never known the foot of man, and over tundras and deep swamps. To

Green's **August Flower**

ROUGH on RATS" Bods Bats, M

Send 10e to Dr. Pierce, Invalids Houffalo, for large trial package of Amount kidneys—cures backages.—Adv.

When the world owes a ming it invariably settles the the installment plan.

Johnnis on the Spot.
The young teacher had been have
a trying time with her nature at
class because Johnnis had discove
he knew more than she did about hir class because Johnste had discovered the knew more than she did about bird he knew more than she did about bird and frogs, and had assumed a deriaw attitude in consequence. She appealed to the man principal, who repiled:

"Next time you have the class let know. I think I can settle Johnste."

He was duly called in, and all we well at first. With confidence thricing a said at the conclusion of the lesson: "Now, you may each ad mone question."

Johnste had been silent up to the time. When it came to his turn-rose and asked:
"Has a duck eye-brows?"—Louist Courier-Journal.

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No odds how bad your lives to ach or bowels; how much your less aches, how miscrable you are freenstipation, indigestion, billions and singgish bowels—you always a relief with Cascareta. They immediately cleanes and regulas has stoned for gazes; take the cross toll from the liver and carry off the continued waste matter and polace from the intestines and bowels. 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet and head clear. In months, Thay work while you sleep.

Injured Pride. unable to get the hang of it am of the most domain of the most domain pealed directly to him. "The said, "do you call it fair? It dropt in our yard, an' a bodby" and took it away—never as he a receipt for it. It's our he Manchester Guardian.

for a yellow dog fund."
"Hence the howl about it?"

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Enjoy a morning dish of this delicious lood and smile over the lac-that you've had a good breakfast and

len't that a fair for ally day?

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F. W. SAMSEN

EN, Editor and Manage

IVONIA CENTER

Mrs. Panl—Lee entertained friends Saturday evening, of their guest, Miss Eve Jept. E. Chilson and wife, Palmer, and wife, Fred Lee and family the McKinney. Miss Lepson relabe Mullican Sunday evening, will resume her work as , Menday morning.

Jose Hake and Mrs. Orton

D. Johnson and wife entertain is from Niagara Falls last week. J. M. Stringer was a guest of in Salem, last week.

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Grange Notes

Willow Creek

Remember there will be Sunday school at the Bartlett school house Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock standard time. Everybody invited.

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Miss Nellie Link, who is working in Plymouth, spent Sunday at home.

Lulu Hefner and gentleman Iriend called on Nellie Link Sunday atternoon.

Nellie Blackmore was a Sunday caller at E. Harebbarger's.

Mesdames Robertson and Harsbbarger called on Mrs. O. F. Penny, Sunday.

[Little Harley Baldwin, who has been colled if for the past week, is some better.

Mrs. Elmer Wagner called on Mrs. George Miller, Tuesday afternoon.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

A regular meeting of Plymouth Grange was held Jan. 4, with a goodly grandparents in Wayne and ler aunt, number present, and a general good program was rendered. We had with us Miss Hicks of Fenton, who gave us two fine recitations that were enjoyed by all.

Plymouth Grange entertained the Wayne Gounty Fomona, Saturday, Jan. 6. It being a perfect day, a large crowd was in attendance. Speakers of the day were: James Medride, state director of marketing: Mitton Carmichael, editor of the Detroit Courier; Miss Hicks of Fenton, to the state delegates was given. There were about 225 in attendance.

Our next regular meeting will be held Jan. 18. Our county delegates. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, will be with us to install our officers and give their report. It will be an all-day meeting will he form the state of the course of the day were; will be with us to install our officers and give their report. It will be an all-day meeting will he form the day of the day were; will be with us to install our officers and give their report. It will be an all-day meeting will he form the day of the day were; the day were in the day of the day will be with us to install our officers and give their report. It will be an all-day meeting will be form the day of the day were; the day of the day were in the day of the day were in the day of the day will be will be a day of the day were in the day of the day will be will be a day of the day were in the day of the day will be will be a day of the day were in the day of the day of the day will be will be a day of the day of

man for a deer.

Adolph Meiow and John Boyer have reated. Dewitt Packard's ice ponds. They have secured the contract to fit the Plymouth Creamery Co.'s ice house. Anyone wishing to contract ice, phone Adolph Meiow, 317-F12. (Three one seven F one two.)

Are Your Sewers Clagged? The bowels are the sewerage system of the body. You can well imagine the result when they are stopped up as it the icase in constitution. As a purgative you will find Chamberlain's Tablet excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action. They also improve the digestion.—Advt.

STARK

Mayford Seiloff has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McKinney, Harvey Bristor and Miss Edith Peasly of Detroit, were Sunday callers of their neige, Mrs. George Kuhn, whose health remains so poorly.

FRAIN'S LAKE

The Arbor Farmers' club was enter-ained Wednesday at the home of Wal-er Mulholland on the Ann Arbor road. ubject of discussion, "Improvement of

Mrs. LeRoy Charlesworth of Ypsi anti, is ill with inflammatory rheuma ism at the home of her mother, Mrs

cards this evening.

Wm. Gale and wife spent Monday in

Frete's Chamberialn's

In the course of a conversation with
Chamberlain Medicine Co.'s representative today, we had occasion to discuss
is a general way the merits of their
different preparations. At his suggestion I take pleasure in expressing my
estimation of Chamberlain's Cough
Remody. I have a family of six children and have used this remedy in my
home for years. I chamber it the only
remedy on the market, as I have tried
nearly all kinds."—Earl C. Rese, Publisher Hamilton County RepublicanNews, Syracuse, Kan.—Advt.



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PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN



Local News .

Lewis Springsteen of Royal Oak, has been the guest of his brother, William Springsteen, on Mill street. The Plymyuth band will give a dance in Penniman hall, Thursday evening, January 25. More particulars next week.

wennesday, where one attended a concert given by the Normal choir. Thursday she west to Ann Arbor to visit Miss Sadie Hughes, who is in the bospital there.

Davis B. Hillmer has resigned his position with the L. Black Co. of Woodward avenue, Detroit, which position with the L. Black Co. of Woodward avenue, Detroit, which position is the best to take up some less confining work, where he will be obliged to be outside a part of the time.

A representative of the Gamewell fire alarm system met with the members of the fire department last week Thursday wereing and explained she merits of the Gamewell system. It has become imperative that Flymouth should have a more adequate fire alarm system. It has become with the nonconditional many provided the council and fire department are coperating in a movement that will bring about some improvement in this important matter. It is shought that a system with ten boxes could be made to answer with ten boxes could be made to answer with ten boxes could be made to answer with the more superative that Flymouth should have a more adequate fire alarm system. It has become imperative that Flymouth should have a more adequate fire alarm system. It has become when the other should be made to answer with the boxes could be made to answer with the boxes could be made to answer with the more supported than the state. It is shought that a system with the boxes could be made to answer with the more supported to the state of the faculty of the first of the second year class at the State Normal college elected to membership in the second year class at the State Normal college elected to membership in the second year class at the State Normal college elected to membership in the second year class at the State Normal college elected to members of the faculty nominate the proposition of the second year class at the State Normal college elected to membership in the second year class at the State Normal college elected to membership in the second year class at the State Normal college elected t

If you have trouble with your stomach you should try Chamberlain's Tablets. So many have been restored to health by the use of these tablets and their cets is so little, 25 cents, that it is worth while to give them a trial.—Adv.

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close of the morning service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rav. B. F. Farbar. Pastor.

Services wil be held in this church on Sunday, January 11th as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clook. The pastor preaches. Them, "Sliring the Eagle's Nest." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. Worth-While Girls and Boys at 3 p. m. Exemples of the service of the clock. The pastor preaches. Theme, "Aro We Crayy" Arayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Subject, "Christianity as Work in the World." There are three loaders for this meeting and it will be an interesting service. You are most cordially invited to attend those services.

John K. Cool of Detroit, visited his parants Tuesday.

Herbert Elliott of Canton, visited his uncle, Wm. Bakewell, last Monday. He announced that the stork had left a fine pair of, twins at his home that morning.

Emil Rocker, wife and two children, Mr. Arthur Tillotson and Mrs. Henry Hager attended the Plymouth opera house Saturday verning, and saw the movie screen favorice, Mary Picklord, in "The Eternal Grind." Mary Picklord, in "The Eternal Grind." Miss Emma Krummof Plymouth, visited her parents Tuesday afternoon.

Theodore Schoof stended the VegThursday Feening, 7 to 8. The pastor is giving a series of bible studies on

LUTHERAN

Rev. Charles Stream, Pastor.

Sunday-school at nine o'clock. Subject, "What Does Baptism Give and
Profit?" Moraing service in Englis, at
9:45. Text, II Corinthians 5:15. These,
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NEWBURG

daughter, Mrs. Mary Parmenter, in Royal Cak last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens and son, Calvin, took dinner at Will Blunk's in Plymouth, Sunday.

Rev. Field's subject for next Sabbath will be "God's Masterpiree:" His talk for the children will be about a Jewish maiden. There is a good attendance at Sunday-school. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. C. R. Ryder called on Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Merryless in Plymouth last week.

Last week's item should have read, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mackender attended the funeral of Mr. Mackender's eldest brother, instead of daughter.

C. E. Duryee, who has been under the doctor's care for the last few days, is better at this writing.

Miss Marjorie Wright of Wayne, spent the week-end at the home of her aunt, M. Eva Smith, also attended church service at Newburg.

The G. R. and W.J.R. C. will have installation of officers next week Saturday, at the hall. Dinner will be served to noon. Members and their families are invited to attend.

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Mrs. Viola Bassett of Detroit, visited friends here the forepart of the week.

Don't forget the L. A. S. at the hall this Friday. Dinner at noon. Come prepared to work.

Soon Over His Cold

Soon Over His Cord

Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after having used
it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittafield, N.
Y., has this to say regarding it: "Last
winter my little boy, five years, was
sick with a cold for two or three weeks.
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medicines, but nothing did him much
good until I began using Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. He then improved
rapidly and in a few days was over his
cold."—Advt.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

January 2, 1917
Regular meeting of the commo ouncil called to order by the president. C. Robinson on the above data tembers present: Hall, Patterson sher, Streng, Todd. Absent, (incomplication).

roved. The following bills

The following bills we for payment:
Geo W Springer
T. F. Chilson
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In McLaren Co. 188

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Moved by Patterson, seconded by Todd that the bills be allowed and warrants be drawn to pay the same. Carried. 198

Moved by Hall, seconded by Streng, that the memorial gift of Harry E. Bradner to the village of Plymouth be accepted by the council on the 2nd day of Jan., 1917, Mr. Bradner having the right to select the location for erecting same in Kellogg park. Hall, Streng, Patterson, Todd, Reber voting sye; nays, none. Carried.

The petition of Mrs. Geo. Huger and others, asking that the bell at the P. M. R. R. crossing and Main street be removed, was read. Moved by Todd, seconded by Streng, that the clerk be instructed to write the state railway commission in regard to the matter. Carried.

Moved by Reber, seconded by Todd, that we grant the P. M. R. Water for \$200 per month, providing they furnish a competent man to take care of the equipment. This agreement to be annulled by the council at any time. Carried.

The following resolution was read. Resolved that a push betton or switch connected with the village fire whistle be installed in the central office of the Michigan State Telephone Company, to be operated by the employes of said telephone company, to be operated by the employes of said telephone company, to be operated by the capital saim is telephone company hen a fire alarm is telephone company to the alarm is telephone company to the alarm is telephone company then a fire alarm is telephone company then a fire alarm is telephone company to the company of the compan

C. A. Hearn, Village Clerk.

An adjourned regular meeting of the common comell was called to order on the above date by President H. C. Robinson. Members present: Hall, Patterson, Reber, Todd. Absent: Robinson, Streng.

Moved by Todd, seconded by Patterson that we erect the water tower in the park in the rear of Prepbyterian church, as recommended by Prof. Hoad, Carried.

church, as recommended by Fish. Howe, Carried.

Moved by Patterson, seconded by Todd, that the report of the water committee be accepted with all the tuecessary corrections, and turn over to the treasurer for collection. Ayes: Hall, Patterson, Beber, Todd. Carried. Moved by Patterson, seconded by Reber, that the council sdjourn.

C. A. Hearn, Village Clerk.

PERRINSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murdock and son pent Sunday at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes of De-troit spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theuer and family.

t noon. Members and their families re invited to attend.

Mrs. James LeVan is staying with left granddaughter, Mrs. L. Robinson of Detroit for a short time.

Mrs. Viola Bassett of Detroit, visited riends here the forepart of the week.

Don't forget the L. A.S. at the hall

Allen Cars at Winter Shows

Without doubt the exhibits of Allen motor cars at the leading automobile shows this season will be unusually attractive, featuring as they will the Allen Classic, the first moderate-priced car ever offered in the option of four special color combinations without additional cost. It is announced that an Allen four-passecger roadster with Classic specifications will be introduced at the shows. Ample opportunity will be afforded for the inspection of the Allen coupe and the Allen convertible sedan, two closed models brought our since less season.



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Cornish Cutlets

Bible Doctrines." All are come and bring their bibles. BIBLE STUDENTS Services as usual at I. O. O. F. hall for Jan. 14, 2.p. m. Ten-minute sale by David Birch. Berean, shout 3.p. m. Main subject, "The Anglo-Ieralitish Question." Two very interesting side issues will be, what did Jesus mean when he deolared, "Salvation is of the Jewe?" Also in what three senses is "Salvation of the Jewe?" Wedneeday and Friday eventing meetings as usual. All are most cordially invited to any or all of these meetings. visited Mrs. Lee Cool, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thomas and G.
C. Raviler, wife and son, George,
motored to Detroit Taesday to attend
the Vegetable Growers' association. A
spiendid banques followed in the evening at the Hotel Tuller. All present
enjoyed a fine time. Mr. Raviler was
elected president of the association at
Tuesday's all-day session.
Miss Velum Clark will be the content THE UNIVERSAL CAR ere's nothing of guessing or speculation in regard to Ford cars. Their practical value is being stated by more than 1,750,000 Ford owners representing every phase of human activity. So Ford owners is as universal and reliable as the car tiself. Dependability and economy a for Ford owners is an universal and reliable as the car tiself. Dependability and economy surface, Better have your Ford today—you want it and it will serve you every day, winter and found of the state of the stat

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Local Mews

Mrs. Emeline Cooper visited friends

Born, a son to Dr. and Mrs. Champe, Saturday, Dec. 30.

Lewis Cable and family were guests f friends in Detroit last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berdan were vis-tors at Geo. Shafer's, Tuesday.

Chas. Beck is in Harper hospital, Detroit, for a few days' treatment.

Miss Wilma Young of Detroit, spent sunday at the residence of Dr. Bettys.

Maurice Fullerton and Clarence Alter f Detroit, spent the week-end with lymouth friends.

completed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark of Bad

Are, were guests at Wm. Pettingill's
he latter part of last week.

Miss Julia Nurko, who is attending thool at Ypsilanti, visited her alster, tiss Mildred, Saturday and Sunday.

The members of the bridge club were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Gayde, last Monday after-

Sam Melow, whose mind has been tailing for the past three weeks, was aken to Eloise hospital for treatment ast Saturday.

Mrs. Ed. Burns is visiting friends in

Born, twin sons, to Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Elliott, Sunday, Jan. 7th.

F. Hillman, wife and daughter, Dorothy, visited friends in Detroit over Sunday.

Sunday.

Chas. Olds, who has been working in Detroit for some time, has been sick the past week.

Frank Toncray is clerking in Gayde firce, 'store, while Representative Edward Gayde is in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Let and son of Letroit, were over Sunday guests of her parents, John Streng and wife.

David Petrequin has purchased Mrs. Mabel Miller's residence on East An Arbor street and is moving therein.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Člare and daughter, Alice, of Farmington, were gueste of M. M. Willett and family, last Sundal

The Friendship club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash, east of town, last Saturday evening. About forty guests were present. Five hundred was the entertainment of the evening and light refreshments were served.

Miss Edna Murray and brother, Will, were guests of their great auct, Mrs. E. M. Safford, Tuesday and Wednesday. They were enroute from their home in Ross, California, to New York City, where Miss Murray will continue ber nusical studies.

musical studies. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting at the bome of Mrs. E. R. Daggett on Starkweather Ave., Wednesday afternoon, January 17th. There will be a program and social hour after the business meeting. Light refreshments will be served.

deo, Richwine, taaaher of the adult bible class of the Methodist Sunday-school entertained the members of the class at his home on Main street, lasts Tugaday evening. About twenty wenn truesday evening the class and the content of the class and district the cuterial members and district strength of the content of the co

The start of the week.

W. F. Butler, Fred Butler, Miss, Ohlke and Mrs. F. Pomerang of Trenton, risited the former's sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Eckles entertained her sister, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wagar of Carleton attended Pomona Grange and visited at Mrs. Joel Bradner's Saturday the coeraion being her birthday. The following yevening and Sunday.

Work on the new school building is progressing rapidly. The weather for his time of the year has been very day for Bay City, where she has a position as a special instructor of first Norton's mother, Mrs. D. Patterson, and other relatives here over Sunday.

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Governor Sleeper has appointed Cassius R. Henton of Northville, as a member of the state board of tax commissioners, for the term ending the first wedge, did not improve as rapidly as was hoped for and was atten back to the hospital last Monday morning.

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CHAPTER XX-Continued.

Just at that moment Duane felt an atmost inappreciable movement of the adobe wall which supported bim. He could scarcely credit his senses. But the rattle inside Longstreth's room was mingling with little dulthinds of failing dirt. The adobe wall, merely dried mud, was crumbling. Duane distinctly felt a tremor pass through it. Then the blood gushed back to his heart.

"What in the heli!" exclaimed Longstreth.

Longstreth.
"I smell dust," said Lawson, sharp-

That was a signal for Duane to drop down from his perch, yet despite his care he made a noise.
"Did you hear a step?" queried Longstreth.

them. Duane heard it crack, felt it hake.

There's somebody between the walls!' thundered Longstreth.

Then a section of the wall fell loward with a crash. Duane began to squeeze his hody through the narrow passage toward the patto.

"Hear him!" yelled Lawson. "This

"No, he's going that way," yelled

tramp of heavy boots lent the strength of desperation. The tramp of heavy Doots sent. Duane the strength of desperation. He was not shirking a fight, but to be cornered like a trapped coyote was another matter. He almost tore this clothes off in that passage. The dust nearly stiffed him. When he burst into the patio it was not an instant too soon. But one deep gasp of breath revived him and he was up, gun in hand, running for the outlet into the court. Thumping foutsteps turned him hack. While there was a chance to get away he did not want to fight. He thought he heard someone running into the patio from the other end. He stole along, and coming to a door, without any idea of where it might lead, he softly pushed it open a little way and alipped in. way and slipped in.

CHAPTER XXI.

A low cry greeted Duane. The room was light. He saw Ray Longstreth sitting on her bed in her dressing-gown. With a warning gesture to heer to be silent he turned to close the door. It was a heavy door without bolt or her, and when Duane had shut it he felt safe only for the moment. Then he gazed around the room. There was one window with blind classify drawn. He listened and seemed to hear footsteps retreating, dying with the same with hear footsteps retreating, dying hear footsteps retreating, dying

she whispered wildly; and Duane thought she was going to faint.
When he got close and looked into
her eyes he understood the strange,

in in hand.

The way she searched Duane's face the doubtful, fearful eyes hurt him. "Listen. I didn't know this was ur room. I came here to get away to save my life. I was pursued. I as spying on your father and his en. They heard me, but did not see. They don't know who was listeng. They're after me now."

Her eyes changed from blank guifs dillating, shadowing, oulckening

dilating, shadowing, quickening indows of thought.

Then she stood up and faced Duane

Their me now. You were spying our my father?
Briefly Duahe told her what had happened hefore he entered her room, not contiting a terse word as to the character of the men he had watched.
"My God! So it's that? I knew something was terribly wrong here—with him—with the place—the people. And right off I hated Floyd Lawson. Oh, it'll kill me it.—It's so much worse than I dreamed. What shall I do!"

"Oh, then you mustn't go. They sight shoot you. Stay. It we hear hem you can lade. I'll turn out the lean. I'll mist them at the door, for him trust me. Wait till all quiets lows. It we have to wait till mornage. They you can stip out."

I sepain't to stay. I don't want work," Dune repliet, perplex-da and stubborn.

either resolute or strong, for the clasp of her hand was enough to make

bed."
The door swung inward with a swift scrape and jar. Longstreth half entered, haggard, flaming-eyed. Behind him Duane saw Lawson; and indistinctly another man.
Longstreth barred Lawson from entring, which action showed control as well as distrust. He wanted to see



A Low Cry Greeted Duane.

face.
"I think I can go now safely," he

"Io then, if you must, but you must stay till you're safe," she replied.
"I—I couldn't thank you enough. It's been hard on me-this finding out—and you his daughter. I feel strange. I don't understand myself." out—and you his daughter. I feel; strange. I don't understand myself well. But I want you to know—if I were not an outlaw—a ranger—I'd lay my life at your feet."

"Oh! You have seen so—so little of me," she failterd.

"All the same it's true. And that makes me feel more the trouble my coming caused you."

"You will not fight my fother?"

coming caused you."
"You will not fight my father?"
"Not if I can help it. I'm trying
to get out of the way."
"But you spied upon him."
"I agm a ranger, Miss Ljongstreth."

"And oh I I am a rustle" a daughter," she cried. "That's so much more ter-rible than I'd suspected. It was tricky cattle deals I immeined he was engaged in. But only the light I had strong suspicions aroused."

"How? Tell me."

"I overheard Floyd say that men were coming to night to arrange a meeting for my father at a rendezvous near Ord. Father did not want to ge. Floyd taunted him with a name."

"What name?" queried 'Duane.
"It was Cheseldine."

"Cheseldine! My God! Miss Longstreth, why did you tell me that?"

"What difference does that make?"

"Your father and Cheseldine are ong and the same," whispered Duane.

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won't" Dunne replied, perplered and stubborn.

But you must. It's the only safe was. They won't come here."

"Suppose they should! It's an even change. Longstreth U search every found and corner in this bid house. It's allowed and each ere I couldn't start a fight. For such the hort. Then he is of my being here."

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of her hand was enough to make Duane weak.

"Up yet, Ray?" came longstreth's clear voice, too strained, so eager to be natural.

"No. I'm in hed reading. Good night," instantly replied bliss Longstreth was to meet his men. The streth, so calmly and naturally that Duane marveled at the difference between man and woman. Then she motioned for Duane to hide in the closet. He slipped in, but the door would not close altogether.

"Are you alone?" went on Longstreth's penetrating voice, "Yes," she replied. "Rath went to bed."

The door swung inward with a swift.

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town minus even a tender, and engineer and fireman told conflicting
stories. A posse of railroad men and
citizena, led by a sheriff Duane suspected was crooked, was made up before the engine steamed back to pick
up the reat of the train. Duane had
the sudden inspiration that he had
been cudgeling his mind to find; and,
acting upon it, he mounted his horse
again and left Bradford unobserved.
He rode at an easy trot most of
the night, selected an exceedingly
rough, roundabout, and difficult course
to Ord, hid his tracks with the skill
of a long-hounted fugitive, and arrived
there with his horse winded and corcred with lather. It added considersible to his servival that the man
Dunne remembered as Fletcher and
several others saw him come in the
back way through the lots and jump
a fence into the road.

Duane led Bullet up to the porch

Dunne led Bullet up to the porch where Fletcher stood wiping his heard. He was hatless, vestless, and evidently had just enjoyed a morning

"Howdy, Dodgel" said Fletcher

Duane replied, and the other man returned the greeting with interest. "Jim, my hose is done up. I want to hide him from any chance tourists as might happen to ride up curious-libe."

"Haw! haw! haw!"
Duane gathered encouragement from that chorus of coarse laughter.

tle water."

Duane led Bullet to the place indicated, bad care of his welfare, and left him there. Upon returning to the taveru porch Duane saw the group of men had been added to by others, some of whom he had seen before. some of whom he had seen before. Withdut comment Dunne walked along the edge of the road, and wherever one of the tracks of his horse showed he carefully obliterated it. This procedure were attentively watched by Fletcher and his companions.

panions.

"Wal, Dodge," remarked Fletcher,
as Duane returned, "thet's safer 'n
prayin' fer rain."

"Well, Dodge," remarked Fletcher, as Dunne's reply was a remark as loquacious as Fletcher's, to the effect that a long, slow, monotonous ride was conductive to thirst. They all joined him, unmistakably friendly, But Knell was not there, and most assuredly not Poggin. Fletcher was no common outlaw, but, whatever his ability, it probably lay in execution of orders. Apparently at that time these men had nothing to do but dripk and lounge around the tavera. Drane set out to make himself agreeable and succeeded. All morning men came and went, until, all told, Drane calculated he had seen at least fifty. Toward the middle of the afternoon a young fellow burst into the saloon and yelled one word:

"Possel"
From the scramble to get outdoors Drane judged that word and the ensuing action was rare in Ord.

"What's all this?" muttered Fletcher, as he gazed down the road at a dark, compact bunch of horses and riders. "Fust time I ever seen their in Ord! Whah Phil was here or Poggy. Now all yon gents keep quite. I'll do the talkin."

The posse entered the town, trofted up on the dusty horses, and halted in a bunch before the taveru. The party consisted about twenty men, all heavily armed, and evidently in charge of a glenn-cut, lean-limbed cowboy. Duane experienced considerable satisfaction at the absence of the sheriff who he had understood was to lead the posse. Perhaps he was out in another direction with a different of the sheriff who he had understood was to lead the posse. Perhaps he was out in another direction with a different of the sheriff who he had understood was out in another direction with a different of the sheriff who he had understood was out in another direction with a different of the sheriff who he had understood was out in another direction with a different of the sheriff who he had understood was out in another direction with a different of the sheriff who he had understood was out in another direction with a different of the sheriff who he had understood was out in another direction with a different o

all but three miles of this place. Tracks as plain as the nose on your face. Fromd his camp. Then he/hit into the broad, an we lost the crail. Didn't have no tracker with ma 'Jitak he went into the mountains. But we took as chance as 'I'd over the rest of the way, seein' Ord was so; close. Anybody come in here late last night or early this mornin'?

"Nope," replied Fletcher.

His response was what Duane had expected from his manner, and evidently the cowboy took it as a matter of course. He turned to the others of the posse, entaring into a low consultation. Evidently there was difference of opinion, if not real dissension, in that posse.

"Didn't I tell ye this was a wild-roose chase, comin way out here!" Internal to the state of the second of the

"Wal, Guthrie, I've follored tracks

"But you couldn't keep to the trail this feller made in the brush." this feller made in the brush."

"Gimme time, an' I could. Thet takes time. An' henh you go hell-bent for election! But it's a wrong lead out this way. If you're right, this road-agent, after he killed his pals, would hev rid back right through town. An' with them mallbags! Supposin' they was greasers? Some greasers has sense, an' when it comes to thier in' they're shore cute."
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"But we shirt got any reason to be lieve this robber who murdered the greasers is a greaser himself. I tell you it was a slick job, done by no ordinary sneak. Didn't you har the facts? One greaser hopped the engine an' covered the engineer ang' freman. Another greaser kept fiashin' his guri outside the train. The big man who showed back the car door an' did the killin'—he was the real gent, an' don't you forget it."

Some of the posse sided with the cowboy leader and some with the old cattleman. Finally the young leader disgustedly gathered up his bridle.

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All the while Jim Fletcher stood quietly with his hands in his pockets. "Guthrie, I'm shore treasurin' up your friendly talk," he said. The menace was in the tone, not the content of his speech.

"You can—an' be dammed to you. Fletcher!" called Guthrie, as the horges started.

Fletcher, standing out alone before the others of his clan, watched the posse out of sight

"Luck fer yon-all thet Poggy wasn't here." he said, as they disappeared. Then with a thoughtful mien he strode up on the porch and led Duane away from the others into the bar-room. When he looked into Duane's

face it was somehow an entirely changed scrutiny.

"Dodge, wher'd you hide the stuff? I reckon I git in on this deal, seein' I staved off Guthrie."

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Duane played his part. Here was his opportunity, and like a tiger after prey he seized it. First he coolly eyed the outlaw and then disclaimed any knowledge whatever of the traingular of the traingular of the traingular of the traingular of the disclaimed himself. Then at Fletcher's persistence and admiration and increasing show of frienditiness he laughed or casionally and allowed himself to swell with pride, though still denying. Later, when Duane started up announcing his intention to get his horse and make for camp out in the brush. Fletcher seemed grievously offended.

"Why don't you stay with me? I've tot a comfortable 'dobe over here. Didn't I stick by you when Guthrie

got a comfortable 'dobe over here, Didn't I stick by you when Guthrie an' his bunch come up? Supposin' I hedn't showed down a cool hand to now. I tell you, Dodge, it ain't square."

square."
"I'll square it. I pay my debts,"
replied Duane. "Eut I can't put up
here all night. If I belonged to the
gang it 'd be different."
"What gang?" asked Fletcher, bluntic.

"Why, Cheseldine's.



"Didn't I tell you ence? Cheselding le calle himself Longstreth over

"You gave me a handle, didn't you? Dodge. Thet's as good as any. Shore it bits me hard. Jim, I've been pretty ionely for years, an' I'm gettin' in need of pals. Think it over, will you?

see you manana."

The outlaw watched Duane go off
watched him as he re-

heard.

In the early twilight at an opportune moment he called Fletcher to him, and, linking his arm within the outlaw's, he drew him off in a stroil to a log bridge spanning a little gully. Here after gazing around, he took out a roll of bills, spread it out, split it equally, and without a word handed one half to Fletcher. With clumsy fingers Fletcher ras through the roll. fingers Fletcher ran through the roll

"Five hundred!" he- exclaimed.
"Dodge, thet's damn handsome of you, considerin' the job wasn't—"
"Considerin' nothin'," interrupted "Considerin nothin," interrupted Duane. "I'm makin no reference to a job here or there. You did me a good turn. I split my pile. If thet doesn't make us pards, good turns an money sin't no use in this coun-

an' money sin't no use in this country."
Fletcher was won.
The two men spend much time together. Duane made up a short fictitious story about himself that satisfied the outlaw, only it drew forth a laughing jest upon Duane's modesty. For Fletcher did not hide his belief that this new partner was a man of achievements. Knell and Poggio, and then Cheseldine himself, would be persuaded of this fact, so Fletcher boasted. He had influence. He would use it. He thought he pulled a stroke He thought he pulled a stroke use it. He thought he pulled a stroke with Knell. But nobody on earth, not even the boss, had any influence on Poggin. Poggin was concentrated ice part of the time; all the rest he was bursting hell. But Poggin loved a borse. He never loved anything else. He could be won with that black horse Bullet. Chescidine was already won by Dunne's monumental uerva; otherwise he would have killed Dunne.

Dunne.

Little by little the next few days Dunne learned the points he longed to know; and how indelibly they etched themselves in his memory! Cheseldine's hiding-place was on the far slope of Mount Ord, in a deep, highwalled valley. He always went there just before a contemplated job, where he met and planned with his lieutenants. Then while they executed he basked in the sunshine before one or another of the public places he owned. He was there in the Ord den now, getting raday to plass the higgest job yet. If was a bank-robbery; but where, Fletcher had not as yet been advised.

of the country from Pecos to Rio Grande, that Duane was stunned. Compared to this Cheseldine of the Big Bende, that Duane was stunned. Compared to this Cheseldine of the Big Bende, that Duane was stunned. Compared the first pand his portable electric portable, property-holder, all the cutlaws Duane had ever known sank fato insignificance. The power of the man stunned Duane; the situation of l'thecton university, has late the first pand days and the has gone thirt intricate inside working of his great system was equally stunning. But when Duane recovered from that the visiting in the Japanesse seas. The when Duane recovered from that when Duane recovered from that who be checked. If that red-handed Poggio, if that cold-eyed, dead-faced Knell had only been at Ord! Est they were not, and Duane with help of time got what he hoped was the upper hand of himself.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Again inaction and suspense drag-ged at Danne's spirit.

But one day there were signs of the long quiet of Ord being broken. A messenger strange in Duane rods in on a secret filiation that had to do with Fietcher. Duane was present in the tavern when the fellow arrived on the few words whiteseed but fild

"What's the trouble about, Jim?"

"Reckon it's s little about you Dodge," said Fletcher, dryly, "Knel hadn't any use fer you thet day



"God Aimighty! You Braced the-

Knell claims to know somethin' about you that 'il make both the boss an' Poggy sick when he springs it. But he's keepin' quiet. Hard man to fig-ger, thet Knell. Reckon you'd better go back to Bradford fer a day or so then camp out here till I come back." "Why?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

SPLENDID BARGAIN FOR JOEL

Citizens' Committee Had Good Idea but it Didn't Work Out as They Had Planned it.

The shiftless owner of a worthless ofd borse. Joel Turner, had been in the habit of feeding the animal from the cribs of his more enterprising neighbors, until the patience of his victims was completely exhausted. They had caught him in the act of helping himself to corn a number of times, and so there was plenty of evidence to convict him; but on account of his familig and his vindictive disposition, no one wanted to prosecute him.

disposition, no one wanted to prosecute him.

One duy, when Joel's nelghbors
were discussing the situation, someons
suggested that it would be an act of
mercy—which would also solve their
problem—if they bought the old horse
and put it out of its inleary.

This suggestion the conference
adopted. They subscribed a purse of
\$10, and \$8ent a committee of one to
buy the horse.

Here the plan was threatened with
failure. The committee reported that
Joel did not want to sell.

After a few days. Hense Windield,
who illought himself something of
diplomat, undertook to negotiate the

diplomat, undertook to negotiate the sale, and to his surprise found Joe not only willing but anxious to sell the

old horse."

"That's 'right," assented Joel. "I know where I can buy a team for ter dollars."—Youth's Companion.

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Little Incident That Makes Clear
Journalistic Genius of the Late
Joseph Pulitzer.

There are many stories of the par-nalistic genius of the blind Joseph Pulitzer. One cropped up the

Pulitzer. One cropped day.

"There was a big championship solf the played," a gotter mannent to be played," a gotter life. "There was a big championary matter tournament to be played," a golder said. "This was years ago, before Mr. Pulitzer went blind. Golf at that time was in its infancy in this country. "Well, Mr. Pulitzer sent for bis dozen hest reporters and special writers and, lining them up before him, said:

dozen nest reporters and special winers and, linling them up before him,
said:

"Those who understand golf stanon the left; those who are ignoranit, on the right."

"The stars separated themselves
cordingly. All understood golf but
three—three very excellent writers.

"You three chops will cover the
fournament, said Mr. Pulitzer, with
his nervous smile, 'I want all our
readers to enjoy our story of this
event, and, since most of them are ignorant of golf, what interest you
three will be sure to interest them."

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Mother Gray's Powde



THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Most people do not realize the slarming increase and remarkable prevalency lack of ambition, may be loss of fight or
edicar are among the most common discases that prevail, they are almost the
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content 'themselves with doctoring 'he
greats, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

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He will notice that the shadows fall wway from the work he is doing, and leave the field unobscured. In making the change he cannot help but notice the feeling of ease that immediately is

experienced by the eyes.

This applies to any other kind of near work in which the fingers act under the guidance of the eyes. This fact should be renembered in planning achieves any sections. any places where stendy, close work

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i. Let anyone who considers the matter of little importance once demonstrate to himself the difference and he will never forget it. Take a pencil and paper and try to write while in such a fossition that the light will fall from the right side.

The shadow of the hand or pencil or both is thrown on the paper in such a way as partly to cover the characters one is making. This necessitates a closer viewpoint and a conscious strain on the eyes. Now let the position of the writer he reversed so that the light falls from the left side.

He will notice that the shadows fall

family medicine ther day.—Adv.



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It is fact blanking by kidneys were at fault, so I took Dodd's Kidney Hills. They were the means of salving work is madeline restored me to perfect health. Be sure and get "ODD's," the name with the three D's for diseased, disordered, deranged kidneys; just as Rev. Warner did, no similarly number of the great pain and article will do—Adv.

Two colored women were passaged the other of the New York Mountain and the other of the salut. So I took Dodd's Kidney Police Retires to Quipers and work is to the salute.

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by way of greeting, one of the women suid to the other:
"Why, helio, Mandy, Is you happy?"
"Why, 'cose I'se hupby," said the other. "Have you got a husband?
"Of course, I sin't got a husband. That's why I'm happy."
"Well, doggone the luck! I'm agoin' t' git you a husband, was the parting word as the two women separated.—Indianapolis News.

IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED

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Mothers can rest casy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

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and sure.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottile of "California Syrup of Figs," which
contains directions for babies, children
of all ages and for grown-ups.—Adv.

the most decided utterances while on the fence in the dark. A mule by any other name would be a chronic kicker. A mule by any other name



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old horse became his property, shows Patroban John Wesdell and "Longblin."

Thrashing for Each Trea.

Jamaica, N. Y.—A thrashing a week for three weeks with switches from three trees he admitted chopping down on a neighbor's lot was the sentence imposed on Edward Schultz, fifteen, by Justice Ryan. The lad's father agreed to administration the switchings.

GERMANS ARE ALWAYS READY TO SALUTE

Prisoners instructed as to Answers to Be Given to Captors' Questions.

New York Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore."

I asked him where he had been dighting near Thiepval. I have heen fighting at different parts of the western line for eighteen months, and nearly all the time against Canadians are fine soldiers. One of these head heen captured, and preparatory to his help wounded to Prussian.

Wounded German Who Committed Outrage to Be Court-Martialed When He Recovers—Officer Gives Bed to Pryssian.

There has been considerable underestinating the German soldier at the British front. There has been considerable underestinating the German soldier at the British front. There has been considerable underestinating of him by laymen in Loudon and other parts of England.

There are German cowards, German sounderels and brave Germans coundrels and brave Germans of five lines and sounderels and brave German to who were prospering on the lines which in this war, judging trom the talks which in the war.

In a hospital which I have been enabled to visit and talk with some of the parts of England.

The reares of the Germans to the very wounded and it was related to me by a British of

INFANTRY ATTACK IS REVOLUTIONIZED

Result of Forty-Five Years' Training Thrown Into Scrap Heap by French Army.

NOW MOVE IN OPEN ORDER

Neglected Lessons of the South Afri can War Are Recalled—Com-panies in France Ndw Operate as Separate Unita.

years' infantry training has been thrown on to the scrap heap by the French army.

At the beginning of the war French infantry, like that of all other continental nations, marched shoulder to shoulder to the attack. Soon, how

Change Their Tactics

After the battle of the Marne, when the Germans dug themselves into deep trenches, the French found it imposthen in use without tosing a number of men disproportionate to the advantage gained. They increased the number of their machine gans, but those of the Germans were placed in positions which enabled them to sweep away any frontal attack even before it had been properly developed.

At the researt no invaries of their soften of

At the present no infantry officer of the old school would recognize an infantry unit going into action, so much

The Associated Press correspondent cteer she way for it during no advance, the battalion is now a little army perfectly equipped for offense und deed and able at all times to take court had held that a dog was not treet under the court of appeals. The lower fense and able at all times to take court had held that a dog was not treet under the court of appeals. nunced of men agned merely with rifes and beyonets and latrenching tools and dependent on artillery to clear she way; for it during an advance, the hattallon—is now a little army per-fectly equipped for overse and de-

except in the cave of an attack on a fortiess or strongly fortified field work.

Not only the battallon but each company is able to act independently, and the various smaller units pre-so-composed that when acting together they form a complete whole without any confusion.

Hand grandlers, rifle grennders, marksmose with automatic rifles, how-

Hand greandlers, rifle greandlers, marksings with nutomatic rifles, bombardlers with hombs and ordinary infantrymen with rifle and bayonet compose each unit. The specialists have companions in action to carry their ammunition and able to replace them in case they sustain a casualty, while every man in the section, even the simple rifleman, is traited to do one of the special tasks.

TO MARRY AMERICAN ARTIST



Miss Iris Tree, daughter of Sir Her bert Tree, the great English actor, who is to marry Curris Moffat, the Amer-ican artist. The wedding will take

Dog is "Property."

FRENCH MOTOR MACHINE DIGS TRENCHES



Upper: Side view of the powerful French tractor which builds trenche-and constructs breastworks as it travels along. Lower: Rear view of the tractor, showing, buge scodps which remove dirt, and other parts of the mechanism which does the work of scores of men.

COLUMBIA TO GET BIG BELL sponse has just been received indicating the unanimous acceptance of the proposed gift by the university's trus-

Jack's Substitute.

Jack attnined his fifth birthday last summer and in the fall attended school for the first time, wearing kilt skirts Some of the larger pupils piagued him ubout wearing dresses, and it was not long before his pleadings for a real boy's suit were granted. He was very proud indeed when he went to school a few days later arrayed in his knick-erbockers. One of the girls wrote him a note saying he looked like a little man. That night he was telling his mother about it.

"Mother," said he, "Frances Wright wrote me a note telling me I looked like a little man, and I wrote her one and told her she looked like a daisy, only I couldn't spell daisy, so I speling. Some of the larger pupils plagued his

only I couldn't spell daisy, so I spelled

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Often the explanation has nothing to

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When the recently deceased General of Madagascar in the early nineties, be was appalled at the unsanitary conditions and the high death rate. Though a soldier and not a physician, he set about to remeity these conditions.

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"I am going to quit smoking for

"Forever? What a lie!"
"I think so, too." No man has any rights that his wife's

But if a man is inclined to be foolist.

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(BY J. H. WATSON, M. D.) Swolien hands, ankles, feet are due to dropsical condition, often caused b

"I hate to wear made-over dresses," solbed Mary, who was asked to "try on" a dress made out of Elicu's old

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One jot Children's Fur sets, sold 89	C Ladies' Skirts, worth to \$4	2.49 Ladies' Suits, worth to \$30.00
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