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THE MELANCHOLY DAYS HAVE COME.



### CHANGES AT THE NORTHVILLE P. 0:

FIRST.

R. F. D. CARRIER FRED FENN DOES SAME ACT.

Deputy P M.

There will be come changes at the Northvilla postolice this month Mes Angle Smith, who has been the ethelent and painstaking deputy postmistress at the Northville office for fome eight scars, has fendered her resignation to take effect December let, and, Com farrington fee recised the appointment to take berplace Form has been employed by B & Cheeler for some time past He is one of the village's hustling oung men and is well liked by the general, public. He has the making of a splendid clerk for Uncle Sam. a

Postmaster Johnson as well as all the patrons of the other will regret. to lose Miss Smith, who has been one offering will be taken for charitable of the best postoffice deputies that purposes, to be divided among the

And now comes Fred Fenn, the attendaccomodating and popular R C D.

also but this is just a "happen-stance". He quits to go lato bust-ness with Ralph Willis in Detroit Northville people as well as the R P D. patrons will regret to lose Mr Fenn, but will wish for him all MISS SMITH LEAVES DECEMBER kinds of good luck and a hope that GEORGE PEARL'S LITTLE SON he may return again to the citizen ship of Northville

#### Groth-Holtz.

Mr Paul Groth of Plymouth and Wiss Martha Holtz of Salem were married in the German Lutheren Tom Carrington Will Be the New church here Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Manske of Clarenceville, in the presence of about one hundred guests, Mas Helen Meisner was muld of bonor and the Misses Martha Schrader and H. Teach, bridesmaids Joseph Groth acted as best man and Richard Miller, groomsman. A the bride Mr and Mrs. Groth will unbeknown to Mr. Pearl and slipped reside in Plymouth. The best wishes of their many Northville friends is extended to them

#### Union Thanksgiving Service

Ine usual Union Thanksgiving service will be field on the evening of Thankegiving bay at 730 o'clock in the Methodist church Rev. Wm S. Jerome, pastor of the Prestruerian church, will preach the sermon Ar ever handed out a letter or lieved a churches participating. Our citizens board are considering the question

CRUSHED BY WAGON WHEEL.

BOY- KILLED

Felt Under Wheel of Wagon Driven FOR SALE—Abdut'=2'2 acres of land on High street cast of Prof. Smith's and the Singlair's Spring

The four-year old son of Mr and Mrs. George Pearl fell from off a wagon loaded with gravel baturday Biternoon

The little fellow had ridden up to the gravel pit with his father, who was teaming for Montgomery Bros He attempted to climb into the reception was held at the home of wagon, after, it had been loaded, and fell under, the wheel as the wagon started up Ills head was crushed so hadly that he died almost

> Tue funeral was held from the home Monday afternoon, Sev Mr Harding officiating

Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved parents in their sudden

#### May Compel Vaccination:-

The board of health and the school generally are cordially invited to of publishing a preclamation ordering everybody in Northville to get accomo ating and popular R f D. If you would like to know how raccinated, it is stated that inas carrier and popular citizen as well Record Want Ads can make money much as this village is on a direct railroad line with Flint and Saginaw railroad line with Flint and Saginaw besides being on two electric lines the danger of small pox getting into Northville is just as great as in almost any other town. It doesn't, cost much to take this precaution anyhow and its a good bit easier to keen from contracting the disease than it is to get rld of it after it gets hold of you. A prompt action now on the part of the authorities is commendable, and will leave no chance for the grave criticism under which the board of health of Flint is now being subjected to, to say nothing of the demoralization of business and the closing of schools and the forbidding of public gatherings. The disease is spreading to many parts of the state and as it is a cold weather malady and it is reasonable to suppose that it will DR. G. R. CRAIG, DENTIST. Office over Lapham Bank. Office hours, 9 to 12 keep spreading during the next three and 2 to 5. or four months and it will appear unexpected in just such places as those where no advance precautions those where no advance precautions there. Office ours 8.00 to 9.00 a m. and are used. Reluse to get vaccinated the state of the results of the resu are used. Refuse to get vaccinated Pho and thus invite a small pox visit to your home.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all for their kindness during our late bereavement; also to those who sent flowers. GEO PERRI AND FAMILY.

First Cannon Made in 1548. 2 The first cannon to be cast in one piece was made by an English iron master - 1543

## SELECT READINGS

BY DR. JEPSON

Don't tall to hear Dr. Beebe Ruth Jepson at the Library this, Friday, evening. 10 and 20 cents. Dr. Jepson will wear an imported gown for this entertainment in keeping with the occasion and the readings which she will give.

> : W. C. T. U. Notes. (By Press Correspondent)

Rev. Turner will speak on "Scientific Temperance Instruction 'at the Monday afternoon meeting

W. C. T C, regular meeting will be held in the parlor of the Baptist church, Nov. 21st at 2 o'clock.

The Enion is agitating to start another department in this town, Social Purity. This department alms to lift up the standard of purity n every community and to establish a single standard of morality for both men and women and especially to ald teachers of our public schools to instruct those under their care in pure thinking, sepeaking and living. Not only members are urged to come to this meeting, but everyone interested in this department.

#### Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent For Sale, Lost Found Wanted notices inserted under this need for I cent per word for arst nestition and Macent per word for each subsequent insertion.

OST- Fur neck plece, last fuesday OST— Fur neck piece, tast a reading light at Forester's hall or on streets. Fluder' please teturn to Mrs. John Buckley of Record offices

OR RENT- The Elmer Lator house

FOR SALE— Well established coal and fee business Mrs. 1. Matson, Northydle, Migh. 1502

water on south; apple drenard of 7 trees, different varieties 'Sultable for various purposes. Fine building lots as can be found Oscar Harger, Northylle

FOR SALE - II head young cattle, 5 Durham bred steers II my old; 22-yr Holstofn Jersey belfers duc April, 4 Holstein and Jersey belfers 10 mo. old 'Phono'T' L. Recker, 917-28 ft. 18, Plymouth, Mich 2p

FOR SALE— Dressed spring chickens for Thankegiving 1nd phone 1.30 21. 16w \( \) 5

FOR SALE Chents Two Borne power gasolinc engine Parmenter & Son Bell 'phone 7.1 Hit A ANTED Man past 19, with horse

and buggs, to self stock con filon powder in Wayne county Salary \$50 per month Address 501, Unity Bldg , Indbanapolis, Indiana 165.

WINTED—for (ash best Wift's Clover honey, Will pay 15; per lb Bell Siver, Northylle 14tf

WANTED Cresvoue in Northville AND TYPETTORE IN NORTHVIlle and vicinity to read the opening chapters of the new serial by Robert W Chambers in the November number of COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE It is the greatest novel of the year and is illustrated by Charles I and Chem. by Charles Lana Gibson

WANTED-Young man not over 21 of age to learn painting and decorating trade. Good opportunity for one willing to work. References required. Moderate salary paid while learning. Furnished rooms included. The Harry J. Dean Co., Detroit, Mich.

#### Notice to Farmers.

6WANTED, CIDER APPLES at once at 50 cents per hundred, de livered before Oct. 25.

11tt PARMENTER & SON.

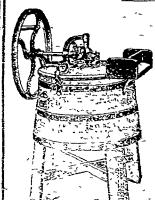
### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1.00 to 3 00 and 6.00 to 8:00 p.m. Both Telephones.

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The modern Flat Iron always ready, never bùrn ýour fingers; easŷ to operate.



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CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAYS

# JAMES A. HUFF

, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.



## At the Crossroads

you will aiways find signs telling the best and shortest road to take We want to stand as a sign to Success in every man's path, and direct him to make a deposit in ?.

#### Our Bank.

It is the surest and safest road to inde pendence and success.

By opening an account with us you establish your credit standing, and should you need an accommodation we will be in a position to extend you one

## Northville State Savings Bank

" NORTHVILLE, MICH.

# GET IT OFF YOUR MIND!

Book Your Order With Us For Your Winter's Supply of Coal And Forget It Until Time To Fire Up! We'll Do the Rest!

## R. R. McKAHAN

Both Phones.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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May prove more injurious to your eyes than wearing no glasses at all.

Many who come to us are wearing glasses totally unfitted to their needs. We tell such people so and show them why.

Not every one who calls himself

#### Occulist or Optician

is competent to fit glasses, yet mistakes are liable to occur unavoidably.

If your glasses are not perfectly satisfactory you should know why and we urgently request even those whom we have fitted to consult us freely if at any time there is intimation of discomfort.

## G. W. & F. DOLPH

Dr. Swift Bldg.

OPTOMETRISTS.

\_ Hain St., NORTHVILLE.

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we pride ourselves on having good things for the table. Quality is what counts in

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**HUNTING** 

For a good place, to get your groceries

this full? Then you cannot do better

# GROCERIES.

"GET THE HABIT"

TRADE AT TYDER'S

# THANKSGIVING **PROCLAMATION**

GOV. WARNER ISSUES AÑNUAL EX-HORTATION TO OBSERVE THE , HOLIDAY ...

BAGINAW COUNTY PROFITS MOST FROM THE TIPRIMARY SCHOOL FUND. -

Fire at Boyne City Destroys Railroad Shops, Causing a Loss of \$45,000.

Goy. Warner issued his sixth annual Thanksgiving proclamation It reads as follows:

"It is a wise and beneficent custom that as taught our people to set aside a ay during the season of the sere and reliow leaf and after the between promised God's people at the seed time has been completed, as a day of praise and thanksglvips for the blessings showered upon us.

ered upon us.

"In jobedience to, this custom bequeathed to us and hallowed by long observance, I-hereby designate Thursday, November 24 as a day to be set spart for the purpose of rendering thanks unto the Giver of every good and perfect gift that has come to us as individuals and as a people "Our state is one of marvelous material resources, and ir the year now drawing to a close we have been-especially favored. The land has yielded bountfully under the skillful husbandry of dnielligent ownership. Our cliles are centers of commercial criterrorises and the handiwork of our artisans is bringing fame and fortune to our people."

prises are centers of commercial enterprises and the handlwork of our artisens, is bringing fame and fortune to our people. Is not all along material lines. The religious, activity and upity of jour people, is everywhere manifest and brings assurance of better entirenship higher ideals a better and purer home life and a continuance of those conditions that have made our state and nation the greatest heritage that has come to any people.

"In recounting our numerous hessings was must rot, neglect those of our numeer who are deprived by misfortune or otherwise of a just measure of prosperity and happiness the agea and the infirm, upon whom the hand of affliction has been laid should share our love and material welfare. The day should be one of joy and happiness and we can enrich cour lives by deeds of charity, by lightening each other's burdens and by carrying for this day some of the blessings of the onis de world to hose denricad of thert. The bonds of love and affoction should be cemented by hinnaire together, those who make complete the family circue. The use assemble on this day in our places of worship on this day in our places of worsh

#### 1 Baginaw Profits Most

school districts of the state a total school districts of the state a total of \$5,591,434 and the total state ray collected for the same year from those counties was only \$1729,000 projected to the principle of the state face profout to the virtue form as good by these man evidence against figure last of the principle of the state face of Petrot, for activities for the first of the principle of the principle of the appearance of the series of the series from the state face of Petrot, for activities from the state of the principle of the principle of the series for the series for the principle of t

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Only twenty could'en ite patting! Only twenty could the the patting from the late they not from the fitte in prince; school money. Water cours, leaves the last in this recount, white beginning school all countries in the encount received that the primary apportionment over the primary apportionment over the course of specifies was in the all counties in the senging received from the primary appointment over that had by the count. In state taxes Wayne's excess of state tax over the school find is \$3.182 Sightin's excess of between a counties of the state of the less of primary money-over the state tax is \$75 047

#### \$45,000 Fire at Boyne City.

Fire which broke out in Boyne City Cestroying the B C, G & A railroad tonair shops foundry and physikhopes repair snops foundry and roundanouse and considerable equipment. The flames originated in the boiler room-and in 10 minutes the huge structure was a mass of flames. Two locomotives which were being repaired were totally destroyed. The other equipment was gotten out sa ely

A strong northwest ga's was blow

ing and for a time it was feared the business houses along the west, side of Lake street would also be destroyed. The fact that they were constructed of brick and the good work of the department saved them. The machine shop was fully equipped Work will be commenced immediate. to rebuild the roundhouse and shops The loss will reach \$45,000, partly covered by insurance.

Half His Head Gone, Lives Six Days William Bryans, 43, a farmer near Hastings after living six days with the top of his head torn off by horse's kick, died prespectedly. ter the accident surgeous removed about 30 pieces of bone from his brain and part of the brain itself. Death momentarily expected, but two later he regained consciousness. talked rationally and asked to he His improvement as taken home. touished the surgeons, who regarded his vitality remarkable. He leaves a widow and two children one of whom

The Hammond-Standish Co., of Detroit, has increased its capitalization from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000.

The Michigan Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' association closed a three days' session at Jackson The following officers were elected Presi-dent. William Goodes, Flint, vicedent. William Geodes, Flint, vice der, or. president, A L Gleason, Copemish, 185 32, treasurer, Otis Boylan, Kalšmazoo; director to fill vacaner, one year, B. M. McAlisse, Albion; directors, two of the very large warren Lisk, Howard City, Mames A, Wagner, Kinder Charles deposite A Slayton, Tecumseh, J. S. Sollmer, after the Vicksburg

NO SCORE IN BIG GAME.

Game Tied at Philadelphia.

Michigan's skill and strength and Pennsylvania's luck exactly balanced at Philadelphia and as a result of this balance, the two teams quit Franklin field after one of the most bitterly fought games in football history with the scoreboard barren of a numeral. Outplaying Pennsy as she did, Michigan couldn't carry the ball over the goal line for a touchdown, nor boot it between the uprights for a feld goal: outbricking the Wolverboar field goal; outlucking the Wolverine as they did, the Quakers fared just as poorly in the way of decorating the board and the battle ended with a cipher expressing the total schieve ment of both sides.

In everything but the count, it was Michigan's game

#### New Corporations.

The following have filed articles of incorporation at Lausing. Peoples Food Co., Grand Rapids, \$10,000 Maple Press Printing Co. Detrox, \$5,000 Stockholders are Harris A. Gornetzky Matilda Gornetzky and Arthur E. Stevens. Jeffrey De Witt Co, Detroit, \$50,001. Stöckholders are M. E. Lewis Sarah A. De Witt and B. A Jeffrey. Huron Milling Co Harbor Beach, increased from \$385,000 to Beach, \$485 000

#### STATE BRIEFS.

A government representative was in Cadillac to select a site for the new federal building.

Richard Caldwell of Battle Creek poid a fine of \$50 for violation of the local antion low

Over \$1,000,000 will be distributed to the farmers of Bay county and vicinity for their crops of sugar beets and chicogy.

The Protestant churches of Adrian have united in an endeavor to evan gelize the city and nightly prayer meetings are held.

Perhaps the first petition to be presented to Gov. Osborn will be one from the Grand Rapids Board of Trade, asking him to retain Railroad Commissioner Grasgow

Upwards of 12,000 aries of dead tumber has been sold from the state reserve in the upstate territory and the state will receive several toous and do 'at a from the sales

Got Warner for many tears a member of the traveling mens, asso cution, has been invited to great at the first state meeting which will be held in Lapeer, Dec 27 and 28

For 1910 the state pair, and of the primary school fund to the various school districts of the state a total state real field in the same year from the same years and the same years are same years of the years of

in e Brig Geo Stepher G Champlin, of Grand Rapids, dien if her home at the age of 68 years. Her hust and connicated the Thirt Mich gar in

Earl Messler, of Albion who had been mourned as dead for a month by had been cooking on a ranch in Mor Jerser City and Hoboken. Slowly tana. Mrs Messler identified a man the great congestion of freight extaken from the Detroit river as her press packages was being reheved.

Because saloonkeepers who had been given permission to clean up from 6 to 8 o'clock on Sunday morn-ing required too much time and too many helpers, the lid was clamped down tight in Traverse City. Owners will not be allowed to enter their saloons or Sunday.

Twenty-sight citizens are willing to be commissioners of Port Huron under the new form of government and nave already filed their petitions with the city c erk. From present indica-tions there will be at least 40 peti-tions in by the time the limit for filing them expires

Frank Manuel of Cadillac, 22 years old, a prakeman for the Manistee & Northeastern railroad, was knocked from the ladder on the side of a treight car by a projecting semaphore and thrown under the whee's His body vas terribly mangled. He was married only three weeks ago.

Howard Green, former Towver, for killing Thomas D Skidmore in Los angeles Mrs Bessie Watts home from Los Angeles made the statement that Green authorized her to inform his friends that there is no estrangement between himself and wife, despite the fact that he shot Skidmore for interfering with

Louis Priens, of Mt Clemens, de-feated candidate for county treasurer waved a greeting to a friend and in so doing distocated his shoulder.

Horace G. Snover, receiver of the United Home Protectors' Fraternity of Port Huron, has made a requisi tion, accompanied by the court's or der, or the state freasury for \$42.785 32, with which to pay a 10 per cent dividend to the creditors. This institution was under the supervision of the state banking department and under the law its funds bad to be under the law its funds bad to be deposited with the state treasurer after the failure about three years

# NO SCORE IN BIG GAME. SIX ARE KILLED AT KALAMAZOO

FAST FREIGHT TRAIN CRASHES INTO A TROLLEY CAR, CAUS-ING TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

FREIGHT CARS ON SIDING AND A SLIGHT CURVE OBSTRUCTS-VIEW OF CONDUCTOR.

Lives of Five Snuffed Out Instanta necusiv: One Dies in Hospital; Others Injured.

Six persons were killed and twelve others injured when a fast freight Michigan Central crossing on Main ŝtreet, Kalamazoo

The train was going at terfific speed, and came won the car with out warning, its approach being hid-den by a string of box cars. The conductor of the car-had gone alead, and after looking up and down the track, had signaled his motorman to go ahead

He had no more than done so than the train came around a slight curve and crashed into the troller car which had just started across the

The front end of the car smashed to kindling wood, and Mo-turnan Abbott's life snuffed out in an instant. So were the lives of four

4,500 Orphans Safe in Fife.

Three thousand boys and 1,500 girls orphan inmates of the Catholic protectory in the upper part of New York city, were fouted from their beds by

Thanks to the coolness and discipline of the 60 Christian brothers in charge of the instruction, there was no panic and the shivering children went through the routine and fire drill as gainly as on any of the weekly practice occasions

The fire destroyed a five-story wing of the main building. It scarred in a basement bakery

#### Fires From Ship's Deck.

Acrial navigation proved that it is a factor that must be dealt with in the ratal faction of the world's future if the successful flight made by Taigene B. Cly in a Curias hiplane from the deck of the cruise. Birminglam can be taken as a criterion From Hampien Ronds, the scene [

The prices of host and polity are folling in Chicago Wattum the last week the price of heet has been re-duced between 4 cents and 3 cents a pound by the recal principal

Express Strikers Return to Work. Four thousand striking expressment went back to work in New York acaring their amon buttons consucuorsh For the first time in the neeks the 1,100 teams of the 1dams Wells Parge, Upited States and arl Messler, of Albion who had American express comprimes were noncourned as dead for a month by traveling unhampered in all di-wife, returned, stating that he rections about Manhattan, Brooklyn,

Two more Mexicans vere killed at Austin, Texas, in retaliation, it is be-lieved, for the desecration of the American flag in Mexico City and in Guadalajara, Mexico / During the past week Damian Rios, restaurant past week keeper at Giddings, 39 miles east of Austin, was shot on his way home from work A Mexican farmer, 15 miles east, was killed by two negro

Robin Cooper Found Not Guilty. Robin Cooper was found not guilty of killing former. United States Sen-ator Edward Ward Carmack on the afternoon of November 9, 1908, by a

jury at Nashville, Tenn.

The father, Col Cooper, was found guilty in his trial a few weeks ago, but within a half boar afterwards was pardoned by Gov. Patterson, his hielong friend

The first anniversary of the scate's greatest mine horror, the Cherry disclubman and church worker, of Bat-aster a year ago, was commemora-fle Creek, will be tried December 20 red in the little mining fown with red in the little mining town with memorial services for the 310 vicuus of the underground accident.

At the thirteenth tricumial session at the interest taken as session of the general grand clryter or the Order of the Eastern Star, held in Jacksonville, Ffla, Chicago was selected as the place for the fourteenth triennial session, the date to be named iater.

Reversing the decision of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in America, the superior court of Hamilton courty dec ared illegal a proposed merger of the First, Second and Central Presbyterian church of Cincinnati. Property valued at \$750, 900 is involved

Paints and varnishes annually used in the United States exceed \$2,9,000, 700 in value, according to the United States geological survey in a chapter on mineral resources. The rai way on mineral resources. The rai way of the country alone will distribute among the paint and varsis, manu facturers during this year between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 

#### TOLSTOI ILL WITH FEVER Racked in Body and Mind, Famous Author's Condition is Critical:

Broken down by the hardships of a winter journey, mental strain and a rupture with his family. Count Leo Tolstoi lies with-a high fever in the Hitle -railread station at Astanova. barely, 80 miles from his home at Yasnaya Pollana.

Tolstor is attended by Dr. Makovetsky, who was his sole companion when he left his hut a few days ago, and carried along with him medicaments for viust such an emergency Toletoi's daughter, Alexandra, is actng as his nurse

ing as his nurse
Telegraphic reports of his condition are extremely pessimistic. The
temperature of the aged writer is
104: indicating probably as serious
condition, and of itself an alarming
symptom in one of Tolston's age. The
mental angular of the nation? bandle mental august of the patient handicaps the efforts of the physician to reduce the fever.

Even if, Court Tolstoi recovers

there can be no question of his con-tinuing the journey to the Caucasus, where he hoped to end his-life among the Tolstoian colony on the snores of

#### Teach How to Prevent Mine Disasters.

Two government rescue cars." fully equipped for coming with mine disasters, will start out early next week on a tour of instruction, in which miners and mine owners will be taught the use of the oxygen hel-met and the best methods of preventing disasters or of meeting them when they occur. Incidentally squads of men in the various mines visited will be organized into rescue companies, so that they will be available instantly when called on to assist the experts of the bureau of mines

One of the cars will leave Chicago one of the cars will legre Chicago stopping at La Salle, Rock Island and Shefrard, Ill; Coliax and Des Moines, la and Omaha, Neb The other car will leave-Pittsburg traversing West Virginia and Marriand, Stops in those two states will be made at Morgantown Fairmont, Clarksburg, Grafton, Tunnellon and Piedmont, W Va...

and Frostburg and Cumberland, Md
The car leaving Chicago is en route
to Rock Springs Wio, where it will be stationed in readiress for any call in that region

#### Ex-Mayor Rose Weds.

Former Masor David Rose of Milweakee, and Mrs. Rosemary Whitnes a former saudesille actress, were mar ried in Fau Pau at the summer home ted in this raw or the summer man, of Mr. Rose. The weeding was ultiplested only by Mr. Rose's two children and his secretary. The count of Mr Rose dren and his secretary aren and his secretary. The cront was kept a secretarnth after the errenday han been performed. W. A. Ma son an Emiscopal rector, of New York Officiated. The course of ispend the winter in the east.

are fold net resonne of seeman! roacs in the United State, last July 2008, \$73,470,590 or \$40,500, for the of the again a \$48,739,900, or \$40,000 per 1900 of last year.

#### THE MARKETS.

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EAST BUETALO—Cattle market 25c mer, export Steer \$6.50 @\$7. shiplawer export Steer \$6.50 GR; shopping steers, \$6.50 GR; shipping steers, \$6.50 GR; shipping steers \$5.60 SR; shipping steers \$1.60 to 1.200, \$5.50 GR; butcher steers 10.00 to 1.200, \$5.50 GR; helfers, \$4.60 SL, 50 Cows, \$2.50 GR; cunners \$2.50 GR; bulls, export, \$4.57 GR, 5.55 butchers \$4.50 GR; felders \$4.50 GR; shipping \$3.55 GR; shipsing \$4.50 GR; shipping \$5.50 SR; cheders \$4.50 GR; shipping \$5.50 SR; shi

\$10@\$7%. Hogs—17 cars stead hears, \$275, borkers \$520, pigs \$2 %. Sheep—Ten cars slow best lambs \$5.98@\$7; yearlings \$7.48% wethers, \$4.684% calves—\$5.98%.

Grale, Dic.

WHEAT—Cash No 2 red 1 car at 92c, closing at 43. December opened with a loss of 1 dc at 92 1-2c and advanced to 93 2-4c. May uponed at 9711-2c and advanced to 68 2-4c, No 1 white 40 the 1

1-2c and have white 91c. CORN—Cash No. 2 51 t-2c, No. 2 Blow, 5 cars at 53c; No. 3 yellow, 

21 Re & bass 11 \$1.7 THOTHY \$1.20 Prime spot, \$4.20 nominal. FEED- In 100-16 sicks jobbing lots Bran. \$27 coarse middlings \$22, fire middings, \$27, cricked civin and coarse commend, \$25 corn and out cicp \$21 per ton FLOUR, Best Michigan pateut, \$7.20; ordinary pateut \$1.75 straight \$4.65; clear \$3.65 ture rye, \$4.05 spin-gratent \$5.75 per bol in wood, jobbing lots.

Nearly 100,000° barraks of four were

shipped from Seattle and Tacoma to the orient during October. Ten thous-and barrels of flour were shipped to Yokohama and 3,000 barrels to Moji General dissatisfaction fover the tand in Uruguay has 'ed to the ap-

porters by the Chamber of Commerce at Montevideo who shall study and make reports on leading articles of rade according to a consular report. These reports will be presented be fore the discussion of the new tariff begins in the next congress of Uru-

## MICHIGAN-STATE NEWS

Grand Rapids —Perhaps , the first petition to be presented to Governor Osborn will be one from the Grand Rapids board of trade, asking him to retain. Railroad Commissioner Glasgow -The forty first annual meeting of the Michigan Bee Kepers' associa-tion is being held in this city. A resolution has been passed asking the state to take the inspection of the bee-hives of the state from the dairy and food commission and transfer it to the state agricultural college.—Mrs Mary Chapilin, widow of the late Brig. Gen. Stephen G. Champlin of this city, is dead at the age of sixty-eight years

Owosso-Revenue officers have ob tained evidence against 15 Shiawassee county residents who kept soft drink parlors, and the local authorities may be asked to prosecute on the tips re ceived from Uncle Sam's employer. The local-optionists and Probibition ists are on the outs in this county. Bad feeling came out of a political squabble during the campaign just

Lansing The Hammond-Standish company of Detroit has increased its capitalization from \$600,000 to \$1, **000,000** 

Saginaw -- A month ago Herbert Schorm's wife started suit for divorce. A few days later he was accused of forging a check for \$60, and he left town. The other day he returned and was arrested.

Muskegon.-Thrown to the ground when his team of horses became un-manageable and ran away, Charles Fraleigh, a prominent farmer of Casnovia township, was seriously injured and will probably die.

Mt. Clemens -- Louis Prichs, defeated candidate for county treasurer, waved a greeting to a friend and in doing so disjocated his shoulder. A doctor set the injured shoulder and Mr Prichs is able to be about.

Saginan -Clarence Bullock, forty one, a Freeland farmer had bis hand aken of while operating a corn shredder He is in a local hospital - John LaPorte, forty-five, a laboreř, waš struck by a street car and is dying in a local hespital.

Cadillac - Frank Manuel, twentytwo years old, a trakeman for the Manistee & Northeastern railroad, was knocked from the ladder on the side of a freight car by a projecting semaphore and thrown under the abecle His host was terribly man gled. He was married only times mache aro

Bughton -- Henry Becker, seventy rine years old, a wealthy furneer of this section died in his son's nives of heart discuse. Besides the son, a danapter mustres. He camo here from Germany 56 years ago

dlubero Onorro merchania remploy a logor business than usual owing to the fear enterrained by farm era north of here, who ordinarily trade in Chesalting or Saginaw of hereining Interest with antallyox. All pessible preclusions are loding taken here to her a therefree out, including an or der hy the health methorities that no household goods or light freight, filte ped from Sigiran is to be unloaded without thorough fundantion Some Ownsen residents and raid is have refurned inopined mall from Sighna

La Rochester While moding a heavy Mrs Maine Thombson matron of Rochester Eastern Stars and wife of G M. Thodoson, M. C. agent, was in inred internally. Dr Walker of Detroft, was at once summoned and an operation was performed.

Muskegon-Rev J P. Sumstrom. who has been pastor of the Swedish Baptist church of this city for two would you expect a college in it? In and one half years, has been appointed Manchester pudding would you look superintendent of the mission work in for a ship canal or a cotton exchange? the provinces of On ario, Manitoba, And tea, sir?"—Tit Bits. Ŝaskatchewar and British Commitia.

Owosso-Franz Carente, 69, is dead at the University hospital in Ann Arbor, of consumption. He was taken there two weeks ago for treatment and last week his wite, who had been left behind, died of heart disease at the home of neighbors Jackson-Johann Wicher, 26 bas

brought suit to recover \$146 which he alleges he paid Julius Zeortski, 30, for the affections of the former's sweetheart. She refused to marry either. and Wicker seeks to get even for his investment.

Ann Arbor-William E Bohn, a prominent socialist, has been dropped from the faculty of the University of Michigan and will go to New York where he has accepted a position as instructor in the school of Ethical Culture Albfon-Henry Vogelsang, aged

years, a farm hand living near this city, and for nine years a member of the United States army, died suddenly from enlargement of the heart.

Saginay-Martin Bahm, 40 -years old, a Pere Marquette car checker. was caught between two cars in the vards here and so badly crushed that n is thought he will die.

Rose City-Prescott, Miller & Co.'s big sawmill is being taken to pieces and will be shipped to Georgia.

Bessemer—Charles Anderson, the oldest and leading merchant of Jesser ville, a suburb of Ironwood, was shot and instartly killed in a family quarrel by his fainer-in-law, Henry Person, who is \$3 years old Person was liv ing with Anderson and, had spells when his mind seemed affected, though otherwise he is strong and robust for his age.

Grand Rapids-Robert Barr, 98 years old is dead. He walked to this city from Ypsilanti 77 years ago and was one of nine voters who went to the polls at that election. About 20,000 will eact their ballots today. 

#### UNABLE TO MOVE

Helpless With Kidney, Trouble But Cured by Dean's Kidney Pills.

M. C. Walker, 933 Grand, Ave., Connersville, Ind., says; "For ten years I suffered from kidney-complaint and was on the verge of Bright's disease. I



eral novelcians had failed to help me I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and was soon relieved. I have had no return of kidney trouble in five years. Remember the name Doan's.

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#### THOUGHT ONLY OF THE GAME

Fillal Affection Lost Sight of by the Small but Enthusiastic Lever · of Football.

Among the spectators at a match between che Blackburn Rovers and the Olympic was a little lad about nine years of age. Though the boy's knowledge of the game may have been limited his notion of correct play was extremely robust-

Go it, 'Lympic," he yelled. "Rush 'em off their pins, Clatter 'em. Jump on their chests, Bowl 'em over. Good for yer. Mow 'em down. Scatter em,

Lympic. When his parent neatly "grassed" one of the opposing forwards, the youngster expressed approval by bawling, "Good fer yer, owd 'en," adding proudly to the spectors, "Feyther

ad 'im sweet." "Yes," said a hearer, "but he'll get killed before the game's finished." I don't care a carrot if he does,"

said the boy, -London Tit-Bits.

#### BABY WASTED TO SKELETON

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. L-had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come out on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grey worse. At the end of about a rear and a ball of suffering he grew so bad that I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scrateling the sores and tearing the flesh) He got to be a mere skeleten, and was hardly able to walk.

"Its aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Offitment. I sont to a drug store and got a cake of Cutleura Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the seres were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. I can sincerely say that only for Cutions my chila would buye died. I usal only one cake of Cuticura Sup and about three boxes of Ointment.

I am a nurse and my profession brings me into many different famand it is always a picasure for me to tell my story and reco mend Cuticura Remedies. Mrs Esbert Sheldos Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 23, 1909."

#### What's in a Name?

"See here, wai'er," said Mr Grouch, groving deenly over his plate. "I or dered tartle soup. There is not even a morsel of turtle flavor in this." "Of course not, sir" returned the

waiter 'What do you expect? Shake speare said there was nothing in a name If you ordered college pudding

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possession of persons in the audience last night and not one was thrown. Miss Sue Brette-Because the author of the piece refused to show himself, I guess.

Stiff neck! Doesn't amount to much, but mighty disagreeable. You've no ides how quickly a little Hambus Wizard Oil will lubricate the cords and make you comfortable again.

## The Number.

"I hear your new auto made a good ecord on its trip" "Yes; ran over in about an hour." "How many?"

A girl is worth all it costs to raise her-and it always costs it.

# The GIRL and the PI

CHAPTER ...

The Threshold of Adventure. The roar of State street filled the ears of Robert Orme not unpleasantly. He liked Chicago, fait towards the western city something more than the tolerant, patronizing interest which so often characterizes the eastern man To him it was the hub of gen-uine imericanism—young, aggressive, perhaps a bit too cocksure, but ever bounding along with eyes toward the future. Here was the city of great beginnings, the city of experimentexperiment with life; hence its incompleteness—an incompleteness not dis-similar to that of life itself. Chicago lived; it was the pulse of the great middle west.

Orme watched the procession with clear eyes. He had been strolling southward from the Masonic Temple into the shopping district. The clarge, the smoke and dust, the sur, rying crowds, all worked into his more. The expectation of adventure was far from him. Nor was he a man who sought impressions for amusement; whatever came to him he weigh ed, and accepted or rejected according as it was valueless or useful Whole-some-he was; any one might infer that from his face. Doubtless, his fault lay in his overemphasis on the purely practical, but that after-ail, was a lawyer's fault, and it was counterbalanced by a sweet kindliness toward all the world-a loveableness which made for him a friend of every chance-acquaintance

It was well along in the afternoon, and shoppers were hurrying home ward. Orme voted the fresh beauty of the women and girls--Chicago ha reason to be proud of her daughters -and his heart heat a little faster. Not that he was a man to be caught by every pretty stranger; but scarcely recognized by himself, there was a ludden spring of Tomance in his plactical nature. Heart-free, he never a woman without wendering whether she was the one. He had never found her;"he did not know that he was looking for her; yet always there was the unconscious question

A distant whistle, the clanging of gongs, the rapid heat of galleping hoofs—fire engines were racing fown the street. Cars stopped, vehicles of all kinds crowded in toward the curbs.

Orms paused and watched the fire horses so thundering by their smoking chariots swaying behind them and dropping long trails of aparks. Small boys were running, men and women were stopping to gaze after the passing engines but Otme's attention-was taken by something that was happening near by, and as the gongs and the hoof beats grew fainter he looked with interest to the street

He had got as far as the corner of Madison street. The scramble to get out of the way of the engines had policemen were moving about, shouting orders for the disentanglement of render by a fresh display of angry authe street cars and vehicles which seemed to be inextricably wedged to-

-A burly Irish teamster was beliewlog at his horse. The hind wheel of a smart barouche was 'caught in the not know this girl Car fore wheel of a delivery wagon, and further service" no asked the driver of the delivery wagon was

expressing his opinion of the situation in terms which seemed to embarrass the elderly gentleman who sat in the barouche. Orme's eye traveled through the outer edge of the diseye traveled turbance, and sought its center.
There in the midst of the tangle

was a big black touring car. its one occupant was a girl-and such a girl! Her fawn colored closk was thrown open; her face was unveiled. Orme was thrilled when he caught the glory of her face—the clear skin, browned by outdoor living; the demure but regular fatures; the eyes seeined to transmute and reflect softly all impressions from without Orme had hever seen any one like her—se nobly unconscious of self, so appealing and yet so calm:

She was waiting patiently, inter ested in the clamor about her," but seemingly undisturbed by her own rart in it. Orme's eyes did not leave He was merely one of a crowd at the curb, unnoted by her, ut when after a time, he became aware that he was staring, he felt the blood rush to his cheeks, and he mut-"What a boor I am!" tered:~ then, But who can she be? Who can she be?"

A policeman made his way to the black car. Orme saw him speak to the girl; saw her brows knit; and he quickly threaded his way into the street. His action was barely conscious, but nothing could have stopped him at that moment

"You'll'have to come to the station,

tions, and made all this trouble, that's

that you've done "I'm on a very important errand,"
she began, "and--"

"I can't help that miss, voi ought

kinew the rules' Her eyes were perplexed, and she

was close to the policeman's elbow the selected one quickly and left his Now, Orme had a winning and disarming smile. Without desitation, he bome later touched the policeman on the shoul- Offering a tendellar bill in payment, der, beauced pleasantly, and said Pardon me, officer, but this cat was

forced over by that drag " "She was on the wrong side," re turned the policeman, after a glanco which modified his first intention to taks offence 'She had no business

over here" "It was elther that or a colluion My wheel was scraped, as it was She, too was smiling how

The policeman pendered like liked to be called "officer," he liked to be smiled upon; and the giff, to judge from her manner alld appearance, raight well be the daughter of a man of position. 'Well," he said after a moment be marg careful another time" He turned and went book to here resulted in a traffic jam. Two his work among the other vehicles, have been arriten on an uneven aur covering the weakness of his sur thority,

> The girl gave a little sigh of relief and looked at Orme "Thank you she said.

> Then he remembered that he did

to the consequence the entered to the first the swell with the first the first of t

'No,' sae enswered, 'I think rot



But thank you just the same." gave him a friendly, little not and turned to the steering gear.

Taere was nothing for it but to go and Orme returned to the curb. A moment later he saw the clack car move slowly away, and he felt as though something sweet and fine were going out of his life. If only there had been some way to prolong He knew intuitively incidenti that othis girl belonged to his own class. Any insignificant acquaintance might introduce them to each other and yet convention now thrust them apart.c

Sometime he might meet her. Indeed, he determined to find out who she was and make that sometime a certainty. - Hê would prolong his stay in Chicago and search society until he found her. No one had ever before sent such a thrill through his heart. He must find her, become her friend, perhaps— But, again he laughed to himself, "What a boor I am!"

After all she was but a passing stranger, and the pleasant reverie into which his glimpse of her had led him was only a reverle. The memory of her beauty and elusive charm would disappear; his vivid impression of her would be effaced. But even while he thought this he found himself again wondering who she was and how he could find her. He could not drive her from his mind

Meantime he had proceeded slowly on his way. Suddenly a henevolent, "You'll'have to come to the same and a deprecating gesture.

"But what have I done." Her voice sir, he began, "but you, hat—"

Orme lifted his straw hat from his transparent showed him that it

A glance showed him that it was disfigured by a great blotch of black grease. He had held his hat in his hand while talking to the girl. and it must have touched her car at a roint where the axle of the dray to have had some one with you that had rubbed. So this was his one me-, mento of the incident

He thunked the stranger, and walked taking off the burst tire looked about her as if for help for to a near by katter's, where a ready a moment her gaze dell on Orne, who clock set before him hats of all styles soiled hat to be cleaned and sent

> he received in change a five dollar bid and a silver dollar. He gave the coin necond glance. It was the first sil ver dollar that he had handled for some time, for he seldom visited the west

> 'There's no charge for the clean ing" anid the clerk, noting down Orme's name and address, and band ing the rolled but to the cash boy Orne, meantime, was on the point

of folding the fixedollar bill to put it Into his pocket book. Suddenly his lanked at it Ictently. Written in ink across the face of it, were the words Remember Person You Pay This 19,"

The writing was apparently a but led scrawl, but the letters were large and guite legible. They appeared to ; have been written on an uneven and face, for there were several jogs and she said the william as if the peal if only you will let me arrange it This is curio in remarked Orme

The clerk blinked rds watery eyes and looked at the bill in Orme's hand slı,' hà axpîrined member hat The gentleman who paid it in this morning , alled our sttension to it."

If he's the man who wrote this he law against defacing money." "But it's perfectly good, isn't it?"

inquired on other instead— ; coller instead— ; coller instead or no." laughed Orme. " The inquired the clerk "If you want an

But, sir-" began the clerk.

get r.d of it, I'll bring it back. It's a flections, and he was still busy find cut. He looked again at the writing.

Puzzles and problems always-interested him, especially if they seemed to involve some number story Very well," said the clerk, "I'll re-

member that you have it. Mr ---" he peered at the name he had set down -"Mr. Orme."

Leaving the batters's. Orme turned back on State street, retracing his tailed at Denver and must necessari steps It was close to the dinner by be two days late. Besides the telehour, and the character of the street crowds had changed. The shoppers had disappeared. Suburbanites were by this time alloard their trains and homeward bound. The street was thronged with hurrying clerks and shop girls, and the cars were jammed with thousands more, all of them thinking, no doubt, of the same two things-something to eat and relaxation

What a bive it was, this great street! And how scant the lives of the great majority! Working, eating, sleeping, marrying and given in marlife—that of a worker in the hive? inner pairs that thus far his scheme just at dusk. of things had included little more. He wondered why he was now recognizing this scantiness, this lack in his

She theautiful girl in the car, and to hear he music of her voice.

> visitor in the city. But there was the touring car. Well, she might have run in from one of the suburbs. He could think of no better plan than tocall that evening on the Wallinghams and describe the unknown to Bessie and try to get her assistance. Bessie vould divine the situation; and she would guy him unmercifully, he knew but he would face even that for an other glimpee of the girl of the car.

> And at that moment he was start-led by a sharp explosion. He looked to the street. There was the black car, bumping along with one flat tire The girl threw on the brakes and came to a stop.

In an instant Orme was in the street. If he thought that she would not remember him, her first glance al tered the assumption, for she looked down at him with a ready smile and saide "You see, I do need you again 'after ail."

As for Orme, he could think of nothing better to say than simply: "I am giad" With that he began to unfasten the spare tire

'I shall watch you with interest," she went on. "I know how to fan a ear-though you might not think itbut, I den't knew how to renal one.'

That's a man's job, anyway," said Orme, busy now with the jack, which was slowly raising the wheel from the pavement

"Shall I get out?" she asked "Does

my weight make any difference?",
"Not at all," said Orre; but, nevertheless, she descended to the street and stood beside him while he worked? "I didn't know there were all those

funny things inside," she mused Orme laughed. Her comment was rague, but to him it was enough just to hear her voice. He had got the wheel dear of the street and was

"We seem fated to meet," she said. Orme looken up at her 'I hope you won't'think me a cad,' he said, say that I hope we may much many

Her little frown warned him that she had misunderstood

"Do you happen to know the Tom Wallinghams?" he asked Her amile returned 'I know

Tom Wallinghain and a Bessie Wall lugham, They're good friends of mine

Don't y on think that they might introdute na" "They might," she you haded, "If

they happened to see us eoth at the Orne returned to his task. The rowd that always gath ra was now close about them, and there was little

iob neutity, and stowed gray the old lire She was in the car before he could offer to help her

with the Wallinghams, he fattered 'I will think about it 'She smiled He felt that she was slipping away Give nie some clue, he-begged

Where is your spirit of romance she railed at him; then apparently re lenting Perhaps the next time we meet-'Orme groaned With a little ned

probably doesn't know that there's a like that which had dismissed him at the time of his first service to her, she pulled the lever and the car moved away.

Tumult in his breast, Orme walked He watched the black car thread its way down the street and disappear around a corner. Then he gave him-"I should like to keep it. If I can t | self over to his own hewildering rehoax or an endless chain device or them when he found himself at the something of the sort. I'd like to entrance of the Pere Marquette. He had crossed the Rush street bridge and found his was up to the Lake Shore drive almost without realizing whither he was going

Orme had come to Chicago at the request of eastern clients to meet half way the owners of a western mining property. When he registered at the Annex he found awaiting him a telegram saving that they had been degram, there had been a letter for him -a letter from his friend, Jack Paxter, to whom he bad written of his coming Jack had left the c'ty on business, it appeared, but he urged Orme to make free of his North side apartment. So Orme left the Annex and went to the rather too gorgeous, but very luxurious. Pero Marquette where he found that the stall had been instructed to keep a close eye on his comfort. All this had happened but three short hours co

After getting back to the apartment, Orme's first thought was to telephone riage, bearing children and dying—to Bessie Wallingham. He decided, was that all? "But growing, too," said however, to wait till after dinner. He Orme to Limself. "Growing, too." did not like to appear too eager. So Would this be the sum of his own he went down to the public dining room and ate what was placed before It came to him with something of an him, and returned to his apartment

In a few moments he got Bessie Wallingham on the wire. "Why, Robert Orme: " she exclaimed "Wherever did you come

## BANNISTER MERWIN LEUSTRATIONS BY WALTER CODABLOMA 1808 PA BODDIMBND & COMBVERN

dale tomorrow afternoon?"
"Delighted! Say, Bessie Say, Bessie, do you

know a girl who runs a black touring ca:?

"What?" "Do you know a tall, dark girl who

nas a black touring car "I know lots of tail, dark girls, and everal of them have black touring ears. Why?'

Who are they?"

There was a pause and a little chuckle; then "Now, Bob, that won't do - You must tell me all about it to morrow Call for us in time to catch the one-four."

That was all that Orme could get out of her; and after a httle-banter and a brief excharge of greetings with Tom, who was called to the telehone by his vife, the wire was permitted to rest.

Orme pushed a chair to the window of the sitting room and smoked lazily, lcoking out over the beautiful expanse of Lake Michigan, which reflected adventurous road. How strangely the girl of the car had come into his life!

Then he thought of the fix-collar bill, with the curious inscription. He took it from his packetbook and exmined it by the facing light. words ran the full length of the face Orme noticed that the writing had a foreign look. There were flourishes which seemed distinctly un American

He turned the bill over Amparent ly there was no writing on the back but as he'lcoked more closely he saw a dark blur in the hoper left-hand corner . Even in the dusk he could make out that this was not a spot of dirt, the edges were defined too disblack enough for an ink-blot

Moving to the center table, he ; thou switched on the electric jamp, and about a flyedollar bill 'looked at the blur again it stood of 'Oh'" Orice realized [lain]) now, a series of letters and his reason to be sufficient numbers.

"Evans, S JL Chi A 100 N 210 E

The hist thought that came to Orme way that this could be no hoax joker would have made the chrisus gryptogram mere consplenous what did it mean? Was it a secret torniula" Did it give the location of a buried (reasure? And why in the name of common sense had it been written on a five dolut 1921?

More likely, Orme reasoned, it conenied Information some person- SR Evans," probably And who was this SR Evans"

The better to study the mystery, opportunity for talk. He finished his Ormo coffed the inscription on a sheet of note paper, which he found in the roward oblica Prom the first be de clided that there was no cipher letters undoubtedly were abbrevia 'Evans' must be as he had alreads deternimed, a man's name bught be, probably was 'Chi-"100 N 216 E looked like '180 (feet' paces') north, 210 (feet? paces") east

The 'A 'and the 'T' bothered him R Evans' was directed, or at which

reautiful girl in the car, and to hear "I'm so sorry. We're going out with he was to be found—a place sufficient he music of her voice. Some new friends. Wish I knew them by indicated by the letter. Now as to some out the car was it "treasure?" Or was ter? She might be like himself a you have some golf with us at Arra- it "time?" Or "true?" Orme had no way of telling. It might even be the initial of the person who had penned the instructions.

Without knowing where "A" was, Orme could make nothing of the cryptogram. For that matter, he reslized that unless the secret were criminal it was not his affair. But he knew that legitimate business information is seldom transmitted by such mysterious means.

Again and again he went over the abbreviations, but the more closely he studied them, the more passing he found them. The real meaning appeared to hinge on the "A." and the Eventually he was driven to the conclusion that those two letters could not be understood by anyone who was not already partly in the zecret, il secret if was - It occurred to him to have the city directory sent up to him. He might then find the address of 'S R. Evans," if that person Lappened to be a Chicagoan. But it was quite likely that the "Chi" opalescence of early evening He that "Evans" here in Chicago Perseemed to have set forth out a new and adventurous roof. haps, in the morning he would satisfy his curiosity about S R. Evans," but for the present he lacked the inclina-

tion to press the natter that far. In the midst of his puzzling, the telephone bell rang. He crossed the The room and put the receiver to his ear,

Yes" de questioned The cierk's to ce auswered. por Port'งใ to see-Mr. Orme

" od W "S-e-n-or-P-o-rit-ol,' spelled the

ciera. "I don't know him." said Orme. "There must be some mistake Are vou sure that he asked for me?"

There was a pause. Orme heard a few scattering vords which indicated tinctly for a smudge, and it was not that the cierk was questioning the stranger Then came the anforma-He sara he wishes to see you ,OP ...

Orme realized that, he had blac up

, He hung up the receiver and, returning to the table, put the marked bill back into his pockethook and slipped into a drawer the paper on which he had copied the inscription.

(TO BE (ONTINUED)

Retort Courteous. Two men were occupythis a double seat in a crowded car One of them was a long distance whistler and the

other was culdently annoyed "You don't seem to the my whistling?' said the noise one, after a fireminute continuous performance

'No, I don't, ' was the frank reply Well, ' continued the other, "maybe you think you are man enough to stop it?

No, I don't think I am, rejoined the other, but I hope you are And the whisting was discontin-

The Philosopher of Folly. "Don't marry your sterographer," advises the Philosopher of Folly, "She belongs to the union and knows the might be the place to which 'S | rules and she'll never let you hire





Orme Lifted His Straw Hat From His Head.

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Happiness comes to us all, or to nearly all of us, in fragments. No-body can arrange for a whole month a happines in advance. We may have happiner moments in the 11 months than in the one . They may come at a folly dinner party, in the exchange of confidences with a friend, in a good "right and left" when shooting. in a clean smite to square leg, in a couplet of verse or a single page of a book or the sight of a well fitting Sail close hauled. But promised loys are the most clusive. He who would sit down to Enjoy the sunset to bear the wind sing in the grass or surge beautifully through trees, to listen to the song of birds or the cries of sea fowl to a marsh or the note of church bells rising from a valley—he who would do these things to reach happiness will find (certainly if he be slone) that his mood turns to melancholy.

#### Self-Education.

The education, moral and intel-lectual, of every individual must chiefbe his own work. There is a pre-It seems to be supposed that, if woung man be sent first to a grain mar school, and then to college, he must, of course, become a scholar; and the pupil himself is apt to imag ine that he is to be the mere passive recipient of instruction, as he is of the light and afmosphere which sur-round him a But this-disable of in dolonce rust be dissipated, and young men must be awakened to the imexcellence, t'ev must become active and vigorous comperators with their teachers and work out their owb dis tinction with an ardor that cannot be queached a perseverage that con-siders politing done while anything yet rem das to be done

A thrilling procue on the line at Cambers, Northumberland geourced Osité unemisclour, or care less of the approach of a goods train, child wandered on to the North Eastern Rollway and walked on to the permanent way. The engine driver tried to stop the train before it to her home in should reach the little one, but found part of the week. the weight of the heavily burdened wagons too great for invihing but a gradual pulling up. It seemed as if the child a fate was realed, when the fireman. Coumbes, rushed along the footplate, climbed onto a buffer of the engire, and swiitly hooked upothe child with his legs when the train reached the spot Taking the child un scathed 'a his arms Coorness then climbed lack along the tootplate to

A recent number of the Commercial Tribune has some sensible remarks on the subject of the business noman's appearance.- The personal appearance impresses one with the business facnity of a roung woman. It adds comsiderably to the business value of a woman, no matter in what humble woman, no matter as a consider per-capacity the may be, to consider personal cleanliness and neatness dress." Tidy garments, topped by a cress. Hay garments, topped by a clean, natural complexion and neatly arranged hair, will aid in securing a position and help to hold it. There is something most businesslike in keeping up one's appearance, whether woman is employed in an office, factory or in the kitchen.

#### Orris Roots.

The orris root, so familiar to lovers of perfumes, should really be called foot, since it is made from the roots, or rather rootsticks, of several species of iris, especially Germanica, the common blue flag of the gardens, and Iris Florentina, a white variety. It is reported that the root has to be dried and preserved for some time before the fragrance is fully developed The freshly dug plants have no fragrance.-American Botanist.

The Philosopher of Folly. "Easing food to keep it from spoil sa's the Philosopher of Folly, "is converting one's self into a do mest'd reduction plant.

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### NORTHVILLE.

#### Purely Personal.

Mrs. Harry Coffron of Pontiacie isiting friends in town.

Sáturday for Oklahoma City. Mrs. M. E. Johnson is spending the

Mrs. Seymour L Brown of Pontiac spent Wednesday with friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Ostrander visited

of Detroit friends Saturday and and Mrs. Irvin Fufferton, Secretary Sunday

darmou.

Jas Clemmer of Sentile is visiting bis wife a mother, M a Greer for a

iew days. C. Chadwick of Fietroit es in town Saturday calling on old friends.

Mrs. M.E Ellsworth less yesterday for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Portage, Oblo.

Mrs. George Shafer of Plymouth B Y. P. U. meeting at 6.00 p m. attended the "shower" for Mrs D. H. VanHore Saturday. =

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Rendolph of Portland are guests of the former's brother, Asa Kandolph. .

Mrs. AFC. Jorden of Detroit has been the guest of her mother, Mrs R. J. Darlington, this week.

Mrs. Wm. Brigham of Mt. Pleasant was the guest of Mrs. Fred Yan-Sickle and family Wednesday.

Mites Alice Woodruff of Detroit and Miss Hezel Smitherman of Plymouth visited Miss Ina Smitherman Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Little, Miss Little and W. J. Thurlby visited relatives in Fliat Sunday. Mrs. Little remained until Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs L. W. Simmons at tended the bitieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. 1 T Rice at Novi Treeday

Mrs...Will Lincoln has just returned from North Star, where she has been visiting her patents, Mr and Mrs McLaren, for the finst three weeks

Mr and Mrs. Chas Blackburn storned to Northylle Saturday Selected animals are cheap and a good from Washington state and are righting their daughter, Mrs P. 1. of nones Mardock

" Porest Ball, who has been leader in the lition theatre orchestra or Flint, came home Monday for an indefinite stay as all the theatres there are closed.

Mrs John Fleming, who had been the guest of her stater, Mrs. T. L. Mardock, for several days, returned to her home in Wladeor the fore dollars last week

Mr. and Mis Geo Calkins of Camp , Seventh grade Tuesday hell, California, have been spending | Class A won in the spelling contest the past week at the home of N A Chapp. Mrs Calkins is a niere of Mrs (lapp and Mrs Lucas

Mrs. Louis Hutton and daughter feraldine, returned to their home in staited the seventh grade Tuesday. Betroft Sunday after spending a few days with relatives in town Mr. Hutton Was out for Sunday

Mrs. Fred Allen of Detroit was the g lest of bel imrents. Ur and Mrs. E stories from the new Kindergarten and attended the "miscellaneous" shower given by Mrs W. A. Elv for

Mrs. D. H. VanHove Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Royal Starkweather leit Monday for their home in Colorado after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E K. Starkweather, and other Northville relatives

Mrs Arthur Welsh, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B McCullough, for a couple of weeks returned to her home in Lyons, Obio, the fore part of the week.

B. H. Leigh of Aurora, N. Y., who has been on a trip through the Western states to the coast and in ling exercises once or twice a week. Northern Canada, is visiting his brother, C. M. Joslin, on his return

#### Mnamonics

Memory improves and strengthens with use The systematic endeavor to improve the efficiency of the memory is known as mnemonics, and is said to have originated with Simonides, a Greek poet. Most sysfems of mnemon ics include artificial associations as an aid to recollection.

Surely Encouragement. "This is the fourth time you have asked me to marry you," said the good-looking girl, resentfully. "I am sure I have never encouraged you." "I don't know about that," replied the serious young man. "You're the only girl I know who doesn't laugh when I propose to her."

A specific for pain-Dr. Thomas

remedy in America for 25 years.

#### Presbyterian Caurch Notes.

The sermon topic next Sunday vening will be. "Where Does Temptation Come From?"

The C. E meeting Sunday evening will be a Thankegiving service. Let there be a full attendance

A number of our ladies will attend the Jubilee meetings of the Woman's Missionary societies in Detroit on Ray Kimmel and Roy Lanning left, Saturday, Sunday and Monday next.

Remember Dr. Jepson's entertainment at the Library this evening for week with friends near Walled Lake, the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society. She will be assisted by excellent talent. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

The Ladies Missionary meeting and quarterly tea at Mrs. Charles friends in Detroit Sunday and Mon-Dubnar's on Tuesday was a most Mrs. C. W. Miss-Hazer Bishop was the guest Mateer, long a missionary in China. of the Presbyter'al society, were Kenneth Harmon of Council Bluu present and Mrs. Mateer spoke in a a, is visiting his uncie. Frank most interesting way of her work in

#### Badust Courch hotes.

Rev. T.-J Murduck of Bloomingdule will preach both morning and evening in this church next Sunday Morning service at-10:00 a m. and evening service at 7.00. Be sure to hear bim Sunday school immediate ly following the murning service

#### Methodist Church Notes. fBy the Paster.

The regular services will be held Sanday morning and evening.

The Epworth League will give a nash supper on Wednesday evening. Dec. 7.

A special program will be observed at the Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock. This will interest those not members of the League but who are looking forward to Mission Studies Everybody invited.

#### Keep Your Friends.

Never cast aside your friends it by any possibility you can retain them. We are the weakest of spendthrifts if we let one drop off through inatien tion, or let one push away another, or we hold alcof from one through petty jealous; or heedless slight.

#### improving Grades.

There never was a berter this to commence the improvement of the grade of cattle kept on the farm Reg start can be had for a small amount

#### School Notes.

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The lighth B have ordered their 3 Dorls Stark of the Isladergarten

had the mumps The Seventh grade deposited ala

Miss Hull of Plymouth visited the

In the Phird grade last wick.

The Third grade is tearning some very pretty Thunkagh ing songs

Miss &code Bannagart of Plymouth The story told by Miss Wurfel in

the that gade Theed of afternoon ( was a treat -The children are enjoying the

story books. The Sixth grade is taking up the

life of Whittler and intend to make Whittier booklets

The Eighth' A are having a two weeks' final review in U. S History before taking dp Civics

Miss Wicks, teacher of the Eighth grade at Plymouth, spent Tuesday forenoon in the Eighth grade.

Mrs. Buckley made pencil cases for the pupils of the First grade which were greatly appreciated by all. -

The Eighth grade are enjoying 'Glengarry School-days' for morn

The Senior play is well along while, the Juniors are beginning their work. Both promise first class productions.

Miss Wurfel, the Kindergarten teacher of Plymouth, visited the Kindergarten room Tuesday afternoon. Miss Hoffman was a visitor of the

teacher in the Sixtn grade at Plymouth. The Kindergarten, First and Second grade teachers from Plymouth visited, the First grade room

Sixth grade this week She is a

Tuesday. Doris Haddock of the Sixth grade has been ill for several days and ner grade remembered her with some

flowers. Thelma Lincoln sang several songs

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stemach membranes, promotes flow of diges-Electric Oil, strongest, cheapest linimembranes, promotes flow of digesment ever devised. A household tive juices; parifies the blood, builds

in the First grade room for morning exercises Monday. They were enloyed by all.

Charles Uraper of the Fourth grade broke both bones of his leg on the Athletic field last Saturday while playing football.

Margaret Wesley entered toe-A division of the First grade this week making an enrollment of twenty-four pupils.

The Eighth grade, Sophomore and Junior classes were visited Monday by a representative of Bastian Bros. Jewelry House and pins for all classes ordered.

It anyone has any plans for in creasing the interest in the Patron's meetings which we are to have soon let us know. We hope that all will take an interest in this subject 🗢 The different rooms in the grades

and the High school were favored by visits of the various Plymonth teachers Tuesday Pheir furnace was concerned in the same strike as

The botter placed in the grade building by J. H Kennedy of Detroit seems to be floing the work reaffred in a satisfactory way. The many sighs from the grade boys would. help you realize that

Remember the Holly game last rear? Well, come to the Kink Friday-night and see a very interesting game with the same team as well as a good stiff girls' game. A slight shaking up in both teams has resulted in an increased efficiency.

Mrs. Mateer, who has just returned from China as a Foreign Missionary during the slege of Pekin, gave the High school pupils a very interesting tālk Wednesday morning. Various customs were fully explained by her and a number of chinese articles were exhibited. We wish to thank Mrs Mateer for the instructive and entertaining talk. a

The echedule of bagketball games that are assured thus far la as follows: Nov. 18. Holly boys here; Nov. 19, Second boys team at Farmington; Jan. 27, both Poutlac teams here; Feb 10, both teams at Pontlac; Feb. 17, Holly at Holly. Besides arrangements are being made for games with Windsor, Western High of Detroit and Central High evening echool

The plans for the Senior Magazine ire well along. Advertising to the amount of \$-5 bas been secured and its financial success is assured. The prize for a cover design was awarded to Don Ball and several cartoons from the pen of R Ryder will show a scennd Bud Insher Stories, jokes make it an interesting contribution to school literative

turves showing the savings of ench week last year during which we had our school navings system have been prepared by the Superintendent and placed on the boards in the respective rooms by the teacher,

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Lambs—\$5.50
Lambs—\$6.00
Beef lides—7c per lb.
Veal raives live—\$5.00
Eggs—30c
Butter—30c

## NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Do it now-vaccinate.

Have you been vaccinated?

Mrs A. K Dolph is confined to the house with grip.

M. E. Johnson has gone to Oscoda for a couple of weeks' hunt.

Wm. Phillips has had a large Bell furnace installed in his home. Miss Emaline Lapham is at present

taking care of Jackson Welch. C. A Poneford has just issued a November edition of "store News."

Sessions, Saturday, Nov. 12, a

daughter. \* \*\* The "First 506" clab was most delightinly entertained at the home of Mrs Augle Hueston Tuesday eyening.

Regular meeting of Orient Chapter O. E. S this (Friday) evening. Officers are especially requested to be present.

Len Kimmel returned to his home n Oscoda Tuesday, accompanied by Roy Ambler, where they will indulge

in a ten daya' hunt. Those who fail to hear Dr. Beebe Ruth Jepson in her select readings in the library this (Friday) evening, will miss a rare treat.

The Record printing plant is just fulshing the printing of 3,000 big double page bills for a prominent merchant at Royal Oak.

The Ladies' Exchange will have one of the finest assortment of dressed dolls ever shown in North ville on sale all next week.

Invitations have been issued by the L. O. T. "M. M. this week for their Thanksglving party which is to take place on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, in Princess Rink.

Regular Convention of Mystic Lodge No. 100 E. of P. Theeday evening, Nov. 22 Nomination of officers. Work in Second Rank. A full attendance is requested.

While playing football on the Hurry-op Field' Saturday afternoon Charlie Draper got mixed up in a teckle and jam plie and a broken leg at the aphle was the result

A series of Saturday night dances will be given in Princess Rink. Northville, beginning Saturday even ing, Nov 15. Music by Craxis orchestra P A Northrop, pro prietor

Rattenbury & Storkweather will have another of their popular Combination sales at the Exchange hotel barn on Wednesday, Nov 21, begin ntug at 19 o'clock a m. There will he offered for sale thirty head Mich gan horses and three pair of mules

In all probability every pupil and ten her in the public schools should be encounted. While the epidemic is at present confined to Saginaw, Fliot and Lupter, at the same time It may appear even in Northellig at any moment. A stitch in time may ence a for of trouble later on

Rev N D Mosser has accepted a all to the pastorate of the Baptlet church at Colon, Mich , and expects to slitp his household goods there this week are Musser will remain here for a couple of weeks the Musser's Northellic friends gre-slad of his good fortune and wish him

Last Thursday Sevening at the correct true. surpr'-e party given Mrs J 1 1 Marks, after card playing had been indulged in for a time, the name lest" committee served a scrub lunch in the midst of which Mrs Della Harmon in a few well chosen words, presented Mrs. Marks with a beautiful hand painted plate which the W. R. C. wished her to take with her as a slight token of their appreclation of her efficient work in the Corps.

Corps.

The friends of James M. Swift will be interested to know that he was elected to the office of Attorney General of Massachusetts, receiving the highest Republican vote cast on the state ticket and in his own city. Fall River, the highest vote ever recorded for any candidate for any office who had opposition. Mr. Savings Department 17:117-50 Savings Depart Dubuar of this place and is a graduate of the C. of M. and of the Harvard University.

Miss Lauretta Hawley of Grand Rapids, the Misses Ferolia Brooks Rapids, the Misses Ferolla Brooks and Margaret Chadwick of Detroid Graptul Stocky in a \$27,000 00 for ances Stitlington of Novi, Frances Verkes, Maree Stark, Bertha White and Lonetta Shaler. Messra. Bob and Albert Newman and Miss H. P. Styles Deposits of Deposit 60,527 73 and Albert Newman and Miss H. P. Styles Deposits book acts.) 115,858 25 Bullis of this place and Miss R. J.

Welbourne of Ann Arbor acting as chaperons, attended a house party in the Shafer cottage at Union lake from Friday night until Sunday night. A fine time was had by all present. They wish to tell the young men of Northville that Miss

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Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles, exemb—any skin itching. At all drug

Bullis is a "great cook."

M. No. 186 Monday night, Nov. 21st. and pleasantest are often singularly Work on Second degree.

the Methodist Ladies' Aid Wednes: giving day was not instituted by a day evening, was a huge success, people surrounded by comforts and Fifty dollars was added to the treasury.~

Some sort of a Jack-the Peeper and Jack-the Hugger is again infest. ing Northville. Several ludies have been grabbed or scared nearly to of late and on Wednesday evening a second attempt was made to grad a lady on Center street. A man answering the description was later seen lurking around Mr. Rich! ardson's new bungalo and Northside people and Roger street residente Boon to Mr and Mrs. Edward have been frightened out of a year's growth. The marshal will keep an ere out for night-chaps who are losing about the streets at night with nothing better in view than to grab hold of some passing girl or

#### WIXON NEWS.

Wm. McLaren, wife and son spent Thuraday in Detroit.

George Spencer and son were Midland and Lake visitors last week and part of this.

"Mrs. Beulah Thompson and Mrs C. Shannon attended the funeral of a côusin at Highland Monday.

B. D. Burch and daughter, Mrs. A. F. Spalding and Mrs. Henry Perry were Pontiac visitors Wednes-

Mrs. Art Bruske returned to her home in Detroit last week after a visit with her aunt, Mre. H. E. Richardson

Henry Perry and wife returned ast Friday, fron a seven months' stay in California. Mr. Perry is the winner of a diamond medal, as leader in the coastleague, in batting.

# N ORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Northville State Savings Bank at Northville Wayne county, Michigen, at the close of business Nov. 10th 1910 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of Nov, 1910
My commission expires Jan 8, 1913
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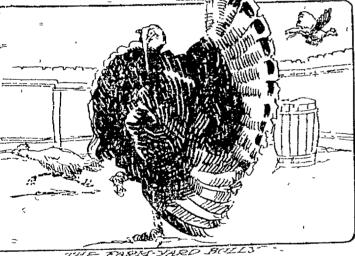
the principal feators of the feasting which is an important part of the festivities of the day. The fact is, of course, that turkeys

don't come from Turkey, and were unknown before the discovery of Amer ica, in the north of which continent the wild turkey still roams in unreuned freedom, though not, alas, in undiminished numbers.

When the enterprising Spaniards tegan to explore the resources of the new world that Columbus had opened our for them, they found that the natives had tamed a big bird-which they regarded as a sort of peaceck, and it was not long after the discovery of America that the new bird made his appearance in European positry fards

Great, must have, been the disgust the original occupants of these when the invader appeared. For one hing he was much tigger 'han any of them, and could look down on them in the most ateral cense was also fully aware of the importance of his expensive personality and lost to time in impressing it on all and The peacock, who had reigned supreme both as an artist in posing and as a table Telicaci —the Romans used to talk of having "ham Romans used to talk of having and peacock" as we would speak of ham and turkey—found himself con fronted with a rival who made up for inferiority of plumage by displaying with much greater energy and fre quency what he had got, and b





THE FARM YARD BOLLS play of expression which nothing in the galmal

world can equal It is all very well to talk of the wenderful mobility of the human counterparce, sensitive to every change in the emotions of the soul it is nothing to the turkey cocks. See bun cloudate his nose till is comes flown to his chest, and ob-serve the number of double chins he can proimpose on a presumptuous rooster or to impress a fair young turkey pullet.

Then, as to blushing, there was no debutante ever floated on the social sea who could blush as our gobbler can; his correlation plays through all shades between "ir'd blue and ghastly white to a lively scarlet, and, taken in connection with the changes in his features, makes him a outchchange artist of the first or to before whom the chameleda collanses ashan id

If anybody wants to practise drawing por-traits, let them get hold of a turkey gobbies for a firter, and if they can succeed in getting his features properly fixed on canvas I will undertake they will find an one cise's easy in comparison

But it is not only in the display of his charms that the turkey proclaims his advantage over the world of our feathered dependents. Its stentonan gobbling arrests the attention of all.

The said gobbling, by the way has given rise to the only his of folk lore about the turker that I know of Being an American he is too modern to have legends associated with him as a rule. but Indian Mohammedans profess to hear in the turkey's voice a bizsphemous mockery of their Strick creed at spoken in Arabic Hence, when a Mukey has to be killed in India the native takes a cruel pleasure in executing it by cutting out its impleas tongue, and so wide'v spread is the belief, that a little native los, a retainer of an animal dealer in Calculta replied to me, when I arked him-just by way of trying his knowledgethe name of an Americ in curaisow bird that was in the yard, "That is a tool ey, salib, but a does not repeat the creed"

What with structing and gobbling bimself and with proving congenial to the gobbing process as conducted by human beings, the turker fairly bounced the poultry world in genera, and actua ousted the goose, the most ancient member of the poultry association and the savier of Fome, from popular estimation as a holiday dish. The turkey is a good type of the rioduct of his native construction from ways than one, and some American, in sessed by the fact that the nasoniz a "bird of recdom" but a freebooter rob-feing the residence fishbark of this eaten, and generally playing the needy starper have claimed

that the turker would hottar representable United States, and he certainly better suits the ideals of an tini nenth practical people

Go ahead as he 6 in his methods, how ever. scored off now and then A century or so when gerse and

turkers used in the absence of present day facilifies for transport to be driven long distances on the roads, a ccupie of noble sportsreen laid a wager as to the speed of turkeys and geeve over a course which it vode take a matter of days to traverse, Each noldeman was provided with little flock of four of the fowls of his fancy, and of course betting was high in favor of the tur-keys. And at first they seemed to justify their backers, for they soon stalked away from their wadding rivals and left them far behind. So things went on all day but as dusk came on the aristocratic furkey herd found his charges becoming rassive resistors, and displaying an incurable desire to go to roost-no amount of coaring would propel them farther. Meanwhile the despised geese, with whom night and day were not of any very great importance, waddled sedately past, and altimately won the race with plenty to spare. It was pretty nearly the old tale of the hare and

EMBLEM for AMERICA

tortoise over again, in fact.

I have known the farmyard bully pretty well bested on two occasions myself-tragically so, in fact. One of the most valued possession of the Ca'cutta animal dealer L have mentioned was a fawn-colored European-bred turkey, whose color much commended it in his eyes, since turkeys of this hue seem not to be found in India. printleged for I used to circulate about his master's chair strutting and goldling; and though he outen reserved the entrance of names into the compound he respected Europeans a piece of discrimination one does not expect in a being of such imited intelligence as a turkey. Another inmate of the repagerie was a voung cassowary, and he wicught the turkey's downfall, for, coming into the compound me day, I missed the garger-based gobbles, and asked a hat had become of him.

Ab, my poor turbola' said the dealer, 'he gate cheel te-the cassovery and the cassovery keled him and burst his bog'" It sounded as if the implicant bird lat both collapsed like a toy

balloon, but I defact in the into Cotals
The dealer however, a roofed himself with a pair of local parkeys or the ordinary dark color. and the gobbler was but, amy to take the place of his deceased predecester in the economy of the upon, with beetling eyebrows, a buildog type of beak and pillar-like ever, he was only a fowl, thought the two turkeys, and with Oriental indifference to the rules of fair play they both set out, to tackle Rim together .- The gamecock acquitted himself in a manner worthy of his breed, and howled them over with one blow apiece. Perhaps his natural magnanimity—for chariticleer is seldom anything but a gentlemanmade him lenient with the hen, at any rate, she was only "knocked silly." But he gave her husband a fair knock-out blo ; gripping his wattle with the buildog bill, he brought the columnar shanks down on the bulk, adversary's neck with such corce that, when I saw the de-ceated bully he was sitting in a state of paralytic collapse, and not long after ingloriously expired. Such is the part the turkey plays as a tame bird—a pretentious and

pushing person who occasionally col-lapses ignominiously. Nor are his aspect and career as a wild bird in Yeu Can't Tell by Faces.

different, for he is one of the few Cheerful Pessimist—Well how's creatures which have altered very things freee days?

httle in demostication; and though Dolcrous Optimist—All right: Lots misfortunes which robs him of the dignity of the feathered nobles of the older world. The blackguardly for Red. Weak. Weary, Watery Eyestendebeles which seen in domestication, have caused some people to suggest that he is called a turkey 50e, \$1.00 = Uurine Eye Salve in because he behaves like the prover bial unspeakable Turk, are in full swing in his wild ancestor, who is altogether born in bin. His wife, or wives—for he is an inveterate polygaltogether born in bin. His wife, or wives—for he is an invoterate polygon of Cunfraternal amist, even in his primitive condition—have to keep their infantthose press for the market, said the poults out of his way, or he will Chicago girl, crack their little heads for them; "I know that it's cruel," replied Miss and when he conquers and slays a Cavenne. But when you think of the received him when the products there were for the most

he is down and done for His court-it does seem a little unfraternal" ship is every bit as absurd in the wilds as it main the farmyard, and ancient turkey downgers emulate his absurdities in strutting to win his regard, though the pellets main tain a proper modesty of demeanor Moreover, the wily hunter brings about his joynfall in ways which make him look undignified -no other hird is lured to his end in such

queerly discreditable ways

One is to call him up within shot by imitating the veley of her ho loves for the time being. On a small pipe, often made 'cf a turkey's own drimstick bone, the sportsman imitates what he ungailantly calls yelp" or the hen turkey, and the infaruated gobbler, lurca by the soft invitation, is often decoved within range To his credit ie it said, how ever, he displays a fine car, and if he detects anything suspiciously in sincers in the accents of the concualed charmer, it will be a clever impersonator who gets him to answer another matrin onial advertise- Mr. Tellitt Wright-Just then

Another plan is the turker trap form to ribbons which is a pen made of logs and en- Miss Kidder—Ah! I see—a remnant tered by a treuch there is a bridge just uside the entrance. A train of corn lends the turkeys into this, and when they are inside and

have eaten up all the corn, it never occurs them to steen under the bridge beneath which they passed in, but they continue to wander round and reind till the trapper comes and gathers them in-a proceeding which does not argue any great amount of intelligence on their part

One can even get a turkey by hunting him with a dog. circumstances being favorable. The said . The namerous cases of kidney and circumstances are the fact of the turkey's being bladder diseases and rheumatism are a little way off from their woodland retreat, feed mainly due to the fact that the drink-lound, moreover, one's horse should know how to came, has been neglected.

The namerous cases of kidney and circumstances are the fact that the drink-lound, moreover, one's horse should know how to came, has been neglected.

See loading your system with medical care, but he has not sense enough to rea dog, circumstances being favorable. The said The namerous cases of kidney and so The turkey, even when wild is not a long-distance flier, but he has not sense enough to reclaim sand the wood, and tries to fiv straight away from why, of course, take the proper medite head and coming back to cover after about a ment, which will not shatter the mile ne has bad enough of flying and takes to his less, only to find that his four-legged opponent is close behind, and he must perforce take to the air again. Euit this time his flight is not for so-long a distance, and he is ignormalically "run into." a be made to strain out of the blood. They must he made to strain out of the blood the waste matter and acids that cause the fliers of the urine must be near that the meaning pour system with medicance for the list we have got the turn. So long to long and the proper medite pursuing bound instead of turning about overwhy, of course, take the proper medite. Since he has never had never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has never had never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets he has never had never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets being at the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."—E. M. Dickson, the filters of the blood. They must be made to strain out of the blood the waste matter and acids that cause in heumatism; the urine must be near

avaste matter and acids that cause seronance. Let us be thankful that we have got the turn trailized so it will no longer be a key us he is, with all his comic extravagances, and source of irritation to the bindder, and, that in one respect, at the events, he can challed most of all, you must keep these acids comparison with many worthier people his last from forming in the stomach. This appearance is always creditable, and no one can is the cause of stomach frouble and the protection of the provide matter. The three consistings dea, that he cuts up well'

#### Cause for Thankfulness

Thanksgiving day is the one day in the year Kargon, one-nair curse; Compound Syrop when the nation turns to heaven in thanks for its Sarsaparila, three curees. Mrx by preservation. The life of the nation is the principal shaking well in bottle and take in consideration; not only its life, but its health, and reaspoonful doses after each meal and consideration; not only its life, but its health, and reaspoonful doses after each meal and its preservation in that condition in which it were at bedtime, but don't forget the established by the fathers of the country. He water. Drink plenty and often fain thank God for their own accumulations of supplements that its first to lighten their burdens, but that is not the prescription should be posted up the purple of a national thanksgiving. The raison is each household and used at the steelf, the rollical structure which was framed and first sign of an attack of rheuministication. It is the preservation of this to backache or unfarry trouble, no maintain thanksgiving the rollication of the structure. which the reople are to be thankful

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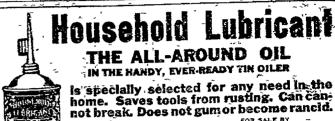
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Thought you said this bathing suit was in fast colors," said Binks, indignantly, to the bathing master of whom he had bought his dollar suit

that morning.
"Yes, that's what I said," returned the bathing master.
"Well, every blessed stripe on the

blooming thing has come off on my back," retorted Binks.

"Ah, but wait until you try to get 'em off vour back," smiled the bathing master, suavely. "Then you'll see."—Harper's Weekly.

What the Editor Has to Stand. Indiguant Caller-Your paper, sir, refers to the man charged with entering my house as "the elleged diamond

Editor -- Well, eir

A. C-Well, want you to understand that I had no alleged diamonds on my premises; they were all genu-ine.—Boston Evening Transcript

ALL THERE.



Do you think that mosquiloes carry malaria? Farmer-I dunno; they never took

Not Even Mother. Little Bob was much distressed because the hirthdays of his sister Adelaçãe and his baby brother were going

to arrive before his cid.

"All the buridays before mine," he mourned. "Couldn't you make mine come first, muyver?"

No." interposed Adelaide, decisive-ly, "nobody can change your birthday-not even mother!"

MORE THAN EVER Increased Capacity for Mental Labor Since Leaving Off Coffee.

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Then I became less despondent, and the desire to be active again showed proof of renewed physical and

mental strength. "I am steadily gaining in physical strength and brain power. I formerly did mental work and had to give it up on account of coffee, but since using Postum I am doing hard mental labor with less fatigue than ever before."
Read the little book, "The Road to

Wellville, in plas, "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new ree appears from time to time. They are granino, true, and fully of human aterest. Sunless Hours.

Again the night is wild with rain;
Again distracted with the gale;
Upon the hills I hear a wall
Of lamentation and of pain.
As when, on some righ-burial place,
Moaning among the windy graves,
The Indian squaw hamen the braves,
Who fell in battle for their race.

Another day of storm shall dawn Within the east; and darkly lit, Its brows of stern abstraction knit, Absorbed in moody thoughts pass on Bear not too hard, is all I ask, Upon the hearts that toll and yearn? O despotism of days that spari:
All gladness, with your frowning mask!
—Madison Cawein, "Indinations of the
Beautiful."



The Skeleton in His Closet

By STACY E BAKER =

result only in one thing—a missive promptly perined to the profilgate Emery Jarvis, assuring him that she had learned all, and asking to be released from the engagement.

"I know of the skeleton in your closet, wrote Ethel (here she applied dainty bit of cambric to streaming eyes ordinarily as sunshiny and blue as the sky of a June morning). I am surprised at you! Had you come to me and told me all, I feel that I could have torsiven you but a naver row.

people. I return herewith your ring."
The rest of the letter was a rambling plaint, save on one subject—the engagement existing between these two must be considered past history. That was plain.

For more than a year the daughter of Burgess Murray, the biggest man politically in the community, and Emery Jarvis, a clerk in Gisson's drug store, had been making plans for a future that would embrace them both Järyisawas an ambitious young fellow well liked by every one, and seeming ly having the best of habits.

Ethel had believed in him thoroughly until the gossiping tongue of old Mrs Pollet had disclosed certain things that no girl of spirit could toi erate in her finnce. Therefore the re-furn of the handsome solitaire that she had so proudly worn and letter to her netrothed asking for her

Jarvis read the bues in the secursion of the little prescription room in the rear of the drug shop and his dark



"I know of the Skeleton in Closet," Wrote Ethel.

eves clouded as he vainly strove to solve the cause of the maiden's anger. "She couldn't be cross about a little thing like this." he ruminated. "I wonder how she found it out, anyway?"
That evening Jarvis called up the

girl. She was not at home. During the ensuing week , he made several other fruitless attempts to see her.
It was after this that the ire of the

routh assumed significant proportions. "My dear Ethel," wrote Jarvis, "I know, and you have not been at home Patience has ceased to be the prover bial virtue, and I shall not try to see rou again I am done. I release you from the engagement, as you ask. I also acknowledge the skeleton in my closet, but why a normal-minded maid should take this amiss is beyond me If anything my dear, I am rather proud of it."

Ethel positively stormed when she ead this communication. She clinched her fists until the nails bit cruelly the tender flesh and angrily lossed her little blonde head,

'I shall never, never have anything core to do with men," she complained bitterly. "The very brazenness of that Emery Jarvis, to say that a 'normalminded girl shouldn't take such things smiss. I'm sure no girl with common sense would rhow her figure to act-in

The soul-racking tale poured into nor did Jarvis try to explain away the the ears of little Ethel Murray could misuaderstanding.

Gradually the gossips in the little town—and there were many-grew accustomed to the new order of things, and everybody ceased to interest themselves in the affairs of the young

couple.

It was a month after this that old ing the meat shop next to the drug emporium) ventured to incorporate something of a remark that caught the youth's puzzled interest.

"What was that?" Gemaniled Jarvis. ears metaphorically a-cock. 'Just re-

peat that last, sentences, "it said," came from the butcher, "that that there book I've been reading "Or. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde reminds me of your doings." He poked a pudgy forefinger playfully into the ribs of the louth.

"You'll have to be more explicit," snapped the drug clerk. "I can't underetand What are you driving at?", "Can't understand, eh?" commented

the other, sourly. He was angry at the tone of the lad." "Well, I guess Loan put it plainer, all right. I mean that you tried to play double just like that Jekyll Hyde feller did. Every rening after you called or the girl ou was engaged to, you went straight to the house of old Doc Blyly to see his daughter. My who she seen you do it time and again she did."

The dall red stained the face of the pngry, butcher. 'She's the one that put a crimp in you, too Ethel Murray is too fine a girl to be galayanting around with a young fellow that sho thinks thinks a heap of her, and all he while he don't, but is making her out, a fool by sneaking away from her house to call on another girl"

\$80 it was your wife that caused this trouble between Ethel and me, was it? Pity abe can't learn to attend to her own affidrs, Irn't H?"

The butcher, his mind relieved, kiamped heavily out of the drug store, that he left a knowing youth behind bim = "Irs Poilit was a gossip toonger of some notoriety in the community. She resided fust opposite the Blyly home, and now that the frate meat man had given him his cue, Jarvis could understand many things

That evening, his heav, jaws bet fruity and his broad stibulders thrown deliantly back, the deng clerk mounted the steps to the Murray home and rang the bell

Ethel answered the summons angry flush' dotted herscheeks when she saw who her visitor was, but Emor, ignored these trouble signs, and pushed by her and into the familiar

"l am here to explain" began Jar-Mrs. Poller's loquacious hus-

think I understand." "I don't care for explanation," interrupted little Miss Murray formally. 'Nevertheless," persisted Jarvis, pa-

tiently, "you are about to receive them. "Listen, dear, I have never called on Mille Blyly in my ke—let alone after I left here. When you re-ferred to the skeleton in my closet, I took the phrase literally. There is a skeleton in my closet-a sur-foot skeleton of a man that Dr. Bivly loaned me to aid me ic my studies, because well, I'm studying medicine with him, you see. I don't want to be a drug clerk all my life. I-"-,

But here his late fiancee, face asmile, interrupted his septence in a very p'easing way.

Financier by Inheritance. Joseph Morgan, J P Morgan's pater-

nal grandfather, fought in Washington's army until the Revolution closed. and then settled down to farming near the village of Hartford. He made money enough to invest it in stage lines and eventually rose to the control of the chief roads of transportation in the state. Hartford, during the first quarter of the nineteenth century, had great prosperity as the center of long-distance traffic, the main line of stage from New York to Boston passing through the city. - Hartford also hald the key to the trade of the Connecticut River valley, northward nearly, or quite, to the border of Canada. Innumerable taverus were sprinkled that scandalous manner. Anyway, I'm along the countryside, and Joseph giad it's all over." To prove this. Morgan also dipped into this thriving Ethel burst into convulsive sobs and business Later he opened a large holid a flushed and tear-wet face in a tel in Hartford, the City hotel, and convenient pillow. scon alterward-began to figure as a while lovers seemed hopelessly es tranged. Ethel made no attempt to From the Life Story of J. Plergont sales the wound caused by her letter. Morgan in the Metropolitan Magazine.

WANTED SATAN SENT NORTH

Good Example of Scottish Humor-in Remark Made by Railroad Porter.

Boottish humor is dry rather than boisterous, and I always think there; is exquisite drollery in the story of the Stonehaven railway porter and the Salvation Army "captain." To catch the hang of a little yarn readers must remember that Stonehaven lies to the remember that Stonenaven her to the south of Aberdeen. The Lendon train, had drawn up at Stonenaven on account of a slight mishay a mile or two shead and Andra, the old porter, had got into conversation with a Salvation, Army officer who had popped his head. out of the compartment to ask the reason for the delay.

Ing the desired information, "ye'll be for Alberdeen, I'm thinkin'?"

"Yes, my man," was the reply;
"Tm bound for Aberdeen—a very
wicked place; I'm told!"
"What micht ye be goin to dae
there, sir, if it's as bad as a that?"

asked Andra, rather amused at the visitor's words.

"Ah," was the plous answer, "I'm going to drive the devil out of Aber-

Like lightning came from the old porter the pawky-retort:
"See an' drive him north, cheli; haud him well to the north!"-Exchange. ~~

Looking After in Eggs. Ledy Betty, who is four years old and never hitses a trick, was taken her supper and with all the importance and sprightly dignity of her years calluly ordered poached eggs on toast. While the little family group was awaiting its service tue- kidule amused herself by looking out of the window pressing against a screen to get a closer view of something below. She was warned of her mother that the screen might give way and let her fall to the sidewalk, perhaps injuring her terribly. She drew away, thought a minute, and then said naively: Would I fall if the screen went out. "You certainly would," was her mother, reply. "And would I get awful hurted?" "Very likely." "Toen what would the man do with the eggs?

CHANGED HIS MIND.



Occide U is Ferndale We haven't any eggs, but I can get some if you want them very bad?

Summerbord--Never mind, I don't care for that kind

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Little Myra Explains. Little Myra Lee had been in school

but a few days when her mother had occasion to write a note to the teacher, and signed herself Mrs. Kent-Thinking she might have misunderstood the child's name, the teacher asked as explanation "Ob," said Myra, with a charming-ly confidential air, "you see, my mam-

ma got marned again but I didn't.'-Lippincott's. A stubborn desire to get even has

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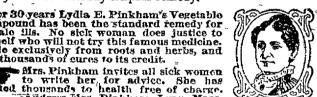
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#### NOVI. NEWS.

Mrs. Herman Cregor is still very

Miss Lulu Becker of Pontiac was a Novi vîsitor last week.

Mrs. Walter Coates is suffering with serious throat trouble.

Mesers. Hull and Salk, who have been attending to the evaporator here, have returned to their homes ln Ñew York.

Mrs. Walter and son and Mrs. Grant, mother and two children of Northville were guests of Mrs. Eugene Root last Friday.

George Groner had the misfortune to lose his driving horse Monday. In trying to jump a fence its foot got caught and the horse fell breaking

Mrs. Bertha Palethrop of Flint spent last week with her grand mother, Mrs. Lovisa Batbrick. Miss Clara Becker of Pontlac spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. Marvin Pratt, who has been such a sufferer from cancer for more than two years, died at her home north of Novi Monday morning. Mrs. Pratt had lived in Novi many

Mrs. Richardson's class, who gave a contest in the Baptist church last month, will repeat the contest in the West Novi schoolhouse, three miles west of Novi, this week Saturday evening, November 19.

At the November business meeting of=tho=BAF P.-U. the following officers were elected for the next six months: President, Eugene Root; vice pres , Mrs. Burton Muuro; sec , Mrs. Harry Bogart, treas, Mrs

The people of Novi had a fine-time at the church Friday night. There was a large attendance and after the supper they made a cash donation to the pastor, Ret. S. A. Brass of eighty dollars The pastor was noth surprised and delighted at the supper given by the Presbyterian size of the donation and the donars church society at Redford Friday may rest assured that he feels very evening, grateful for this expression of good will and co-operation

their home it being the fiftleth hunting anniversary of their murriage. The children planned the affair and in- been employed to work in Win vited-about forty relatives and Sprague's blackemith shop. Mr and friends. A hountiful dinner was Mrs Reynold's are staying with served after which the guests were Win Sprague and daughter, Lulu entertained with music and recita tions Mr and Mrs Rica received many very pice presents and ten dollars in gold. They also received a post-card shower of over forty cards Guests were present from and Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Rice have lived in Novi for a number of who, with the guests present on this occasion, wish them many

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#### LIVONIA NEWS.

Mrs. H. D. Peters is staging in Detroit at present.

Palmer Chilson is improving the ooks of his place very much by building and reshingling.

Mrs. Harvey Millard, an old and espected resident of this place, passed away at her home at the Center last Thursday and the funeral was held Sunday from the Union church. She had been a great sufferer of cancer the past four years. She left a husband, four staters, two adopted children, five grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn her death.

#### **FARMINGTON NEWS.**

Mrs. Fred Fry and little Helen Steele are quite sick.

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Thayer of Detroit visited Farmington friends

SA. Gruebner has purchased the B C. Northrop farm and expects soon to take possession. 🤊

Miss Edessa Locke spent from Friday to Sunday afternoon with relatives at Redford.

'Chas Mosher and cwife, of Pontiac spent Saturday night and Sunday with John Thayer and family. -

Blanche Walker returneds home Snaday from a few days' visit with ersieter. Mrs.=Fred j.-e, át kedlord...

Mr and Mrs. David Russ, who purchased the old Methodist parsonage last spring, moved into it last, week:

Mrs. Perry Prindle and sisters, Mrs. Carr and Miss Grace Watch, attended the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Walstead at Franklin Friday after

Dr and Mrs. E. F. Holcomb and

son, Frazer, attended the annual A. H. Phelps, with a party o

seven from here and Detroit, left A very neat surprise was given Mr | Sunday night for Camp Phelps at and Mrs. A. T. Rice on Tuesday at McKluley to spend a couple of weeks

Charles Reynolds of Byron has

#### WALLED LAKE NEWS.

C. H. Hosner was a Pontine visitor Tuenday.

Mrs Porry Austin visited her years and have many warm friends, sister, Mrs Farley, at South Lyon Tuegday.

> Mrs. M \ Pratt, who had been ery low with enucer, died-Monday

Robert McQueen has closed his neat market and expects to move in the near future

Mr and Mrs. George Dickerson and daughter, Parthena, are visiting relatives at Midland Hiram Alger is entertaining his

brother, Ben Alger, and wife recently of Deluth, Minn., who are on their way to Oklahoma for the winter Mrs Caroline Bateman few Mon-

day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Orr for the home of the latte at Lake Linden where Mrs Bateman will remain this winter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Woodman of Pert Hinron & son Friday, Nov.4. Fred was formerly one of the Walled Lake boys and has a host of friends here who join in congratulations.

There was a pleasant meeting of the Ladies' Aid in the Methodist church parlors Thursday. Arrangements were made for a Harvest Home Festival to be given Saturday afternoon and evening, Nov. 19.

A most delightful meeting of the Epworth League was beld at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hosner Tuesday evening. There was a very large attendance and at the close of the business" gession a pleasant hour was spent with music and conversation. Mrs. Bosner served pop corn and ludge. The League voted to have an entertainment course and a committee was appointed to make arrangemente.

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-As to Absent Friends. DETROIT There is an unfortunate tendency with some people to talk in a dispar-UNITED LINES aging way about absent acquaintances "Oh, she's very nice, but-" and this NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE "but" often leads up to a quite un-necessary and unkind comment. The Sorthville to Farmington and Detrott Also to Orchard Lake and Pontiac. golden rule to observe in talking about people is to speak exactly as though they were present, says Home Notes. Everything gains by repetition, and not-always favorably. Bishop Bever-

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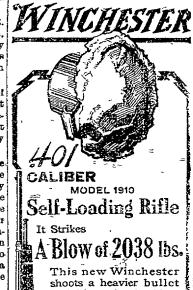
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne as At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Koom in the City of Detroit, on the thirty-first day of October in the Year one thousand nine bundred and ten. Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Jodge of Probate. In the matter of the estate. If MAPCARET C JOHNSON, deceased. W. Pitt Johnson, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled foreto.

It is ordered that the twenty-minh day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said patition.

And it is further ordered that acopy of this o,der be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne and C. CHAD WICK, Problet Clerk.

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