COINCIDENTALLY.

d "It isn't the thing you do, dear; it's the things you leave undone," sang the girl to her sweetheart sentimentally

I see that our ideas of the young man exactly coincide," remarked her father, who happened also to be the young man's employer.—Judge.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Deliars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be sured by Hall's

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tem. Testimoniais sens are attention of the Bold by all Dropkista.
Take Hall's Family Pills for cons

If it's butter you are looking for try a pound of Pride Butterine, only 25c, at L. C. Schroder's

market.-Chas. H. Olm, Northville, Mich.

Taxes

L will be at the Chamberlin bar ber shop hereafter on Saturday of each week during Jan. for the col-lection of taxes. On any other day of the week can be seen at my

home. Dated, Jan. 10, 1911. JOHN H. THAYER, Treasurer of the Township

LOCAL NEWS

The Holly basket ball team will play here Saturday.

Alice Jones has recovered from

Some of the rooms in the school building were closed this week on account of some of the healing p pes being frozen.

The services at the Farmington Baptist church Sunday, Jan. 21, y a pound of Fride Butterine, are as follows: Morning, preaching 25c, at L. C. Schroder's ing service at 10:30; subject, "The Night Side of Life." Bible school about 80 acres within reach of De- at close of service. No evening service.

Friday of this week a large delegation from the Farmington Epworth League goes to Plymouth to attend the annual convention of the Detroit District Epworth League. A banquet is served at six o'clock for all delegates, the evening session beginning at 7:30 Our Leaguers extend a hearty in vitation to all who wish to accompany them. Take the five o'clock car and go in a company.

from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Farm for Sale

140 acres near Livonia Center. House, barns, orchard, water and a large body of fine timber. Owned by a non-resident who wants to sell and will make a low price on reasonable terms. For particulars see the

Ramsey Realty Co.

Save Your Carpets

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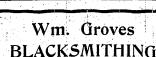
'Cyco" BALL BEARING Capet Sweeper

I down into it by a wow on the carpet, of the carpet at each move on the carpet at each move on the carpet, it think the corn broom is more economical, as this would it mistake. One BISSELL sweeper will last longer than one, which would cost from \$10.00 to \$15.00.

Price \$2.75 to \$6.00

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER CO.,

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.



Implement Dealer Farmington,

Mich.

been filled this week.

The regular meeting of the La an attack of measles and is again dies. Aid will be held at the home in school.

Mrs. Mary Briggs of Hudson, Ira Marsh of Farmington spent Mich, is visiting Mrs. M. R. Wilber this week. Ira Marsh of Farmington spent with John Hayes at Redford. with John Hayes at Redford.

There will be no school today (Friday) as the teachers will attend the Oakland County Teach ers' institute at Pontiac.

The U go-I-go club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Moore Friday evening. The next Moore Friday evening. meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Adams Friday evening, Jan. 26.

The Northville King's Own Bible cl'ss held its annual banquet last Monday evening in the parlors of the M. E. church in Northville. Rev. Gullen was present and delivered an address on "Fun and Řeligiou.?

The Farmington sporting fra ternity enjoyed a wrestling match at the town ball Tuesday night The contest was between Roy Nichols, a local man, and a M1. McBride of Detroit. Nichols won a fall in 51 minutes, and another contest lasting 15 minutes was de clured a draw by Referee Wm McHugh.

M. E. topics for Sunday, Jan 21: Morning; "David's Thirst for the Old Home Well;" evening, "Our Views about God," being the first of the ten discourses on the Ten Commandments. You and your friends are cordially invited to begin with us and hear this series through. As far as interest is compatable with instruction and and profit these discourses will aim to be interesting and attractive to the ear. These evening services will commence promptly at seven o'clock and close as promptly at

A company of relatives visited the home of M. R. Wilber Wednes day, Jan. 10, and surprised him with the announcement that it was one of his many birthday anniversaries. The time seemed short when the capable wife made an nouncement to the guests that refreshments were ready, and all were happy in the enjoyment of social intercourse. Last, but not least, the piano responded to two numbers at the touch of nimble So another milestone of ife's highway was passed.

Sunday Jan. 21, at 3:00 p. m. the Junior Barraca class will give a temperance program, consisting of speeches, recitations, choruses and olos at the Farmington Baptist church. Jay Klump, baritone soloist of the Pontiac Baptist church is on the program and will render several selections. This program several selections. This program Cards and refreshments were the was given in the Baptist church in chief features of the evening, Mr. Pontiac to a crowded house a few in the cause of temperance. There will be no charge of admission, but a free-will offering will be taken for the good of the cause. Every body invited.

The meeting of the Mystic Workers held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Seeley, is reported to have been a very enjoyable affair. The chicken pie dinner was a suc cess in every way—chicken and everything else good to eat. Mrs. Ellen Power of Pontiac presided at the meeting and was also the lucky winner of the quilt. The society does not meet again until April.

The primary election will be held

Frank L. Covert of Pontiac is a republican candidate for state senator.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss of Wisconsin

bagas.-Gustav Ernst, Route 3,

Stricken With Paralysis

Horace Green, one of Dakland Fred Chene, who formerly mode Bell That Rings as Each Y county's prominent citizens who his home at G. P. Gonroy's is now Goods is Measured Off by the Clerk. was stricken with paralytis a few days ago and has been in such a condition that his physician holds out no encouragement for a re- ill

Mr. Green was taken with a Monday from a two weeks' visit dizzy spell and laid down when it. vas discovered that he had lost the in Detroit. ontrol of his left side.

Mr. Green is 78 years of age and resides. He has held many posi-tions of trust and responsibility. Mrs. Clyde Secley's list Printry and has always been held in high munity!

Mrs. Green is also seriously ill and the aged couple have the sympathy of their many friends.

Farm House Destroyed by Fire

The house of Geo. Heliker, four ules north and one mile west of Farmington, caught fire from a Farmington, defective flue Saturday night and burned. The neighbors assisted Mr. and Mrs Heliker to save a portion of their goods, but it was a serious loss. Three hundred fifty bushels of potatoes were in the stub of her check book first. "Oh, and were also destroyed long to propose the study of her check book first. "Oh, and were also destroyed long to propose the study of her check book first. "Oh, and were also destroyed long to propose the study of her check book first." Unged her shop-ning companion, who was in a hurry, hold goods.

To Separate the Lambs

The people of this vicinity will e interested to know that Samuel H. Lamb, a former resident of Farmington and well know about here, has applied to the circuit court for a separation from his wife, Phoebe Lamb.

They were married in October 1910 and separated a couple of months la r. While Mr. Lamb's home is on a farm in Novi township he has been staying with friends at Cadillac for some time.

Oakland County Prosecutions

Eight hundred sixty-two prose itions during the past year is the record for Oakland county, 269 more that in any former year Charges of drunkenness numbered

Fines and costs for the year amounted to \$3361.64.

We don't know as this can prop erly be called a wave of crime, b but it certainly shows a condition that calls for vigorous remedies.

Wm. Maas Surprised

Last Friday night was the ocea sion of another birthday surprise party, the victim this time being Wm. Maas. Sixteen of his friends were there to help him celebrate the event and as they stayed until half past two o'clock the next morning it is quite evident that they had a jolly good time.

and Mrs. H. Wedenstorer capturweeks ago and will be given here ing the first prizes and Caroline surely follow.

Miss Flirtly—Yes, but I'm afraid and Willie Morris the consolations. while the whole party were winner at the supper table.

Legal Notice

SPATE OF MICHIGAN—The Pr-bate court for the County of Oakland At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Pontiae, in said county on the 13th day of January A. D. 1912.

Hon. Kleber P. Rockwell Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of

Eber Durham,

Albert Durham, having filed in said Albert Durham, having fited in said court a petition praying that the administration de bonis non with will administration de bonis non with will admired to said estate be granted to E-dward Dicknison or to some other suitable person, it is ordered, that the rott day of Pebriary A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probated effice, be and is bready appointed for hearing said nettion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss of i Wisconstin petition.

It is further ordered, that rabbic nostending a week at the home of their cousin, R. G. Adams.

For Sale—A set of good bob sleighs, practically new, cheap; where the sales 200 bushels carrols and ruta bagas.—Gustav Ernst, Route 3, 1000 AF Preheburgh.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate Judson A. Fredenburgh, Probate Clerk.

Conroy's Corners

esteem by the people of this com- enceville attended the meeting of

Writing Out the Stub First Is Easy and May Avert Much Trouble.

There was \$1,000 insurance on the house and only \$150 on the house hold goo! a. "You can do that when you get hold goo! a." care, then wrote the check, gave it to the salesman and said to her impa-tient friend: "Before I was married took care of some of my father's accounts. The first time he ever asked ne to fill out a set of blank checks ine to fill out a set of blank checked for him so he could sign them he told nee: 'One rule you must always ob-erve: Write the stub first.; Make a yow to yourself like unto the yow of vow to yourself like unto the yow of Jephtha that you will never write a check until the stub is filled. If for any reason you should fail later to write the check it would be a simple matter to cancel the stub, but if you write a check and leave the stub blank you open the door to a hun tred chances of mistake. No one's nemory can be trusted on that subject. Never try to trust yours. Let the law of "the stub first be to you as the law of the Medes and Persians.

The last half of the year produced the greatest number of art My hubband is never afraid I will rests as there were 504. Of this make him any trouble with it."



Chumpe—You may not love me now, but marry me, and love will

he'd never catch up with us.

REASON FOR GIRLS' MUTINY Employer is Enlightened as to Why His Employees Objected to Board-

The conservative head of the firm was dead and the grandson had suc-ceeded to the management of the property. The first thing he did was

projecty. The first thing he did was to discharge the row of men elerks who had sat at the long boarded up deak for years and hire young women. With the advent of the women he found that other changes were imperative. They wanted a new desk. "And what's more," adid the old superintendent, "they won't stay unless they get it. Maybe they wouldn't tell you why, considering you're a young man, but they told me, and anyhow Td have known if they hadn't. It is because that deak is boarded up from top to bottom. hadn't. It is because that deak is meaning hoarded up from top to bottom. There isn't any place for their kness. Did you'notice that every—Judg hnes, Did you'not have a word of the first how, that, and they're not going to take chances. I never saw a woman yet who would consent to sit at a boarded up deak."

"Well, well," said the employer. Them his ordered a naw deak.

Then he ordered a new deak.

IT PLEASES THE CUSTOMERS

A little bell under the ed e of the

Junction.

Mrs. Tom O'Brien, who lives generat the Junction has been quite line. Miss Phyllis Couroy returned Monday from a two weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. M S. Ambler, in Detroit.

Mrs. Alice Conroy attended the meeting of the Myslic Wikkers of the working of the Myslic Wikkers of the Wyslic Wikkers of the Myslic Wikkers of the Wyslic Wikkers of the Myslic Wikkers of the Wikkers of the Wikkers of the Wyslic Wikkers of the Wikkers of Mrs. Alice Coursy attended the They don't seem to real; a that we mention of the Mystic W. Gee's at Mrs. Clyde Seclet's 1 at Friday.

Mrs. Hardenburg of Bear, it and Mrs. Emmer. Coleman of Clark Clark Conceville attended the inceding of the Mystic Workers has Friday.

Little Vorke Conroy entertained the measures the first of the week.

Max Sprenger was a Deitoit visitor last Friday.

CHECKS

SOOD TIP ABOUT CHECKS

CHEC new."-New York Sun.

LARGE PROFITS IN WHALING

Scotch, Norwegian and German Com-panies Have Been Reaping Enor-mous Dividends of Late.

The dividend of 34½ per cont. just declared by the whaler later on to of Dundee has attracted after on to the handsome profits at prese. I be-ing realized from the in ustry, which a few years ago was I liered to be on the point of extinction. Last year the dozen or so of whalers which prosecute the fishing from Dundee had the most successful see-son experienced for two decades, and reports just to hand indicate the Norwegian companies are also enjoying a high degree of prospective. Norwegian whaling con writing are also reaping enormous dividenda in southwest African waters, and a German company has just been formed with a capital of £ 0,000 (\$243,325) to participate in t a industry there.-Consular and Crade

There are one or two place in England which for eccentrality its ada. Cornwall boasts of a illage called Drunkards All and of - tithcalled London Apprentic. The ame of another Cornish village—Grumbia—sounds worse when spike en than it looks in print. The same en than it looks in print. The same may be said of the neighborii, vii-lage of St. Eval, which is ways pronounced "San-deval." I shop Philpotts asked a candidate r cor-dination where he came from. "St. Philpotts asked a candidate: ror-dination where he came from. "St. Eval," was the reply. "Den. ma" remarked the bishop, "I know that Cornishmen venerate St. Tudy, St. Cuby, St. Uny and other sain!s un-known to the calendar, but I w s and waver they had canonised—hir P-London Chronicle.

WEIRD BIGHT.

Weird, indeed, was the which met the eyes of the co-the Swedish steamer Carl when passing lately through Aalard sea (in the Baltic). They spied a small boat tossing at ran-dom over the waves unguided, and as the steamer approached it is a found that its only occupants with three dead men. The boat was the wreck of a steamer support that be been a British vessel bich foundered in the recent gales. The three unknown sailors had did of cold and starvation. They wer ied at sea by the Swedish crew.

FREAK OF THE STORM.

A very strange incident occurred at Vauyert, France, during a resut storm. A man, eighty years e age, was caught up by a whirlwin and hurled over a rayrick. He ares hursed over a rayrick. He anno down in safety on the other sic, but as his friends were congraturating him on his escape the old man was killed by lightning, which spared the other men who were star ling round him.

THE MEANING.

"Every little movement is seaning all its own."
"And sometimes when you m sometimes when you m

PREFERABLE

Agent Don't you want to o home of your own?
Knicker—No. I'd rather ow the home of somebody else.—Hs m