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## Local News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lapm Wednesday, a boy.

nother private dancing party was given at the Grace House Thursday evening.

It would do no harm if th Christmas spirit was allowed to extend over into the New Year.

Last Thursday a marriage licens was issued by the Wayne county clerk to Esten Lambert of Farmington and Frances Urbance of Livonia.

There is considerable sickness, nostly of the nature of grip or something similar, just now in this section. It takes a severe form and physicians are busy day and

Miss Ethel Lauray was presented with a handsome gold bracelet.

Farmington is blessed with a good flouring mill and the village can attribute a large share of its extensive trade with the the farm ers to this fact. Mr. Gildemeister is one of the best millers in this locality and the mill draws trade

Peterson, in Farmington. Miss techning this work now in a few Peterson has a fine position as, weeks where it formerly took years. commercial teacher in Princeton,

Although the weather just pre ceding Christmas was not just what the merchants most desired there was a heavy trade in the city This locality connevertheless. ributed its full share towards filling the coffers of the Detroit merchants for the cars were crowded, early and late.

The will of the late Mrs. Maria L. Benson has been filed in the probate court. She left all her property estimated at \$300 in real estate and \$1,300 in personal property to her sister, Mrs. Martha I. Place of Milford. She set aside \$50 for the endowment of her emetery lot.

Farmington people will be glad to know of the high cosition at-tained by P. N. Place a former Farmington boy. His parents were poor and unable to help him and by his own hard work he has gained the high position in railroad circles as told by the following dispatch from Saginaw: "P. N. Place resigned his position as train master of the Toledo and Ludington division of the Pere Marquette road and on December 27 will accept the position of trainmaster on

Now, the new resolution crank can get busy. We have always been more or less suspicious of him The fellow who gets a spasm reform at this particular period, and at no other, will bear watching

#### THE WEAPON.

the year around.

"Did the prisoner cut the plaintiff with malice prepense?"
"No, sir. He cut him with hi penknife."

THE DISTINCTION

"He growled so furiously at m was sure he was mad."
"Who? Your dog?"
"No; my husband."

#### Notice to Taxpayers

The township treasurer will be the Curistmas exercises given by the pupils of the Thayer school Monday evening were certainly a Fridays and Saturdays of decided success. The teacher, week until the 10th day of Janu Miss Public Lances ary for the purpose of rectaxes. Taxes are now due.

JOHN H. THAYER. Treasurer of the Township Farmington.

you know that a barber makes more than any other trades Comparatively few are takman? ing this up, so the field is not crowded, but what trade is better. Miss M. Eleanor Peterson, a former teacher here, is spending a Wabash Ave., Chicago, III., into weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. booklet showing their method of Anyone out of work should inrestigate.

> Dr. Wm. Sadler, author of "The 'ause and Cure of Colds," says hat common colds should be taken eriously, especially when they hang on." Foley's Honey and lar Compound is a reliable houseold medicine for coughs and colds qually effective for children and frown persons. Take it when you cel a cold coming on. It will vert danger of serious results and ure quickly. No harmful drugs. ure quickly. No had lold by T. H. McGee.

### The Secret Terror

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# SCIENTIFIC DIET FOR HEALTH METCHNIKOFF THEORY IS OLD

Writer is of Opinion That Mankind at
Present Eats Too Much Solid
Material.

Now that many are interested in Now that many are interested in right living and maintaining the lody in health it will be of great use to understand that all food and drink is air in different proportions and combinations. And these differences, it will be seen, are necessary for the maintaining of the various parts of the body in their right proportions, just as the differences on the earth and within it are necessary portions, just as the differences on the earth and within it are neces-sary. As we are feeding our bod-ies now, we take too much solid ma-terial. If the earth was too solid the air could not circulate, and noththe air could not circulate, and nota-ing could grow. When we find too heavy earth we lighten it. That is what we need to do with our bodies. Bodies, being mostly air and water, need but little solid food and most need but little solid food and most of the food should be such as is largely composed of air and water, likelfruits and vegetables. Of grains and nuts we need but little, and less in summer than in winter; less in warm climates than in cold climates.—Mabel Gifford Shine, in the Naturonsth.

## BURNS' RELICS ARE FOR SALE

Articles Intimately Associate
ith Life of Poet Will Soon
Be Placed on the Market.

The Globe tavern at Dumfries, a famous haunt of the poet Burna, is in the market. Many a richt guid willy wacht was quaffed by the poet in this old hostelry, which contains numerous relics of the poet, including a window, on a pane of which by uncans of a diamond he wrote two verses, as well as a punch bowl, a jug, a cup, a Prince Charles wine-glass, Burna' favorite chair. Mrs. Burns' workbox and other articles. An American visitor to Dumfries a few days ago endeavored to find The Globe tavern at Dumfries,

An American visitor to Dumbries a few days ago endeavored to find out if it were likely that the panof glass would be cut from the window and sold separately, as he was prepared to put down as many dolars as might be thought more sarry the was immensely disappointed when he was informed that such action would be looked upon as a sacrilege—London Telegram to the New York Triburd. lege.—London York Tribune.

## SUCCESS IN THE HOME.

"There are two things that held me to my bome like a vise," said one of the most successful men of the day not long ago—"to hear my father talk at the table, so that I never wanted to eat anywhere else, and to hear my mother fead in the evening so that I rarely wanted to go out. Those two things in our home life did more to start us five boys and girls off right than all the education we got in school or college." And all of those five boys and girls are now men and women prominent And all of those five boys and girls are now men and women prominent and effective in their different lines of work. Through the most effective method of education there is today, the indirect method, these children were sent into the world influenced by fine home talk and interesting home talk and interesting home reading. And in their soll lie the roots of true home progress.—Home reading. And in them roots of true home progress. Progress Magazine

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

American.

question.

QUICK ACTION.

"That is my business and not yours," remarked a prisoner at Kingston, in reply to a magistrate's

"We will now proceed with ours,

retorted the chairman, who promptly passed sentence of a month's hard labor.—London Tit-Bits.

STRICTLY BUSINESS.

"Pa, I have accepted the duke. He will cost only a million plunks."
"Cheap enough, my dear. Now, the next step is to get the title experience."

HIS STATUS. "He is in 'Who's Who,' I believe "Xes, but he is much more promi int in 'Here's How!' "-Puck.

ITS PROPER PLACE.

"That man's practice is going to

"What's the matter with him?"
"Nothing. He's a veterinarian.

FAIR GAME.

"Why does that doctor look at you so wolfishly."

"Pa, do the motor boats source the sea horses?"
"Don't cheapen yourself, my dear; men don't care for hargaina."
"Changeable? Why, she's so "Changeable? Why, she's so changeable she never wears the same complexion twice."
"The only things I dishits shout Rogers are his looks, his actions and his talk."
"Going feet? The

his talk."
"Going fast? Why, he was going faster than a ton of soft coal."
"Ne's such a bore that if he was burfed slive he'd worm his way out."
"You needn't think you're the

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whole department store because you've a few notions in your bead."

"No, ma'am," said the grocer to a an applicant for credit; "I wouldn't even trust my own feelings." 101

RESOURCEFUL EDITOR.

"The late General Booth," said Salvation Army official of New York, "often used to urge the down-and-outh" to cultivate the quality of

and outh to cultivate the quanty of reconversalmess.

"He would illustrate this quanty by means of a resourceful vested effor who found one night that had neither advertisements per copy for his third page. They gage accordingly appeared blapts, with a note in small type at the top:

"This space will be the for the children to write thank"

"eH knows my appendix has never been removed."

#### Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN-In th STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate of the for the County of Oakland.
At a seeing of said court, held at the Probate official the City of Pontice, in said cointy of Said County of Said Coun Literary research has revealed that Prof. Elie Metchnikoff of Paris was not the first advocate of sour milk as a cure for many ills. He has never said he was. An editorial note in the New York Afedical Journal

deceased.

Harriet M. Seward administratify of said state, having filed in said court a petition praying for the examination and, aillowance of her final account determination. in the New York Medical Journal of says:

"In a very interesting article on the origin of oriental curdled milk, Jr. X. Moissides of Constantinople, in Janua for July, speaks also of the mention of sour milk in the Old Testament, which Metchnikoff used to fortify his statement that the use of sour milk is one of the great services of prolonging life. Dr. Moissides remarks that Metchnikoff has followed the translation of Ebstein on medicine in the Old Testament, but with this translation our author disagrees, for the Septuagint, as well

lowance of hur final account determin-ing the heirs-at-law of said estate, dis-tributing the aisets of said estate, and vi-discharging said Administrativi; It is ordered, that the 28th day of Dec. A. D. 1912, at nine p'clock i forenoun, at said-probate office, be and is heteby appointed for hearing said pe-tition.

tition, It is further ordered, that public notice It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said contail.

KLEBER P. ROCKWEIL,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.) Judge of Live-Judge A. Fradenburgh, Clerk of Probate.

hut with this translation our author disagrees, for the Septuagint, as well as Osterveld, used the word butter instead of sour milk. Of much more importance than sour milk during the Graeco-Roman and Byzantine

times was curilled milk, oxygala, a word mentioned by many old writers, such as Strabo, Plutarch, the elder Pliny, Paul of Egina, and many others, down to Ptochoprodromos a Bayantine need of the tradition

mos, a Byzantine poet of the twelfth

entury.
"The word of the old Greeks is

still used in Greece, Cyprus and

Turkey by modern Greek authors, while the Turkish word is Yagourte, derived from the verb Yagourmak,

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ignifying fermented.

## Detroit United Lines Farmington Time Table

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Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 5:15 a. m., 5:45 a. m. and hourly to 10:45 p. m.; 12:00 p. m.

First car leaves Farmington Junction for Northville at 5:43 a. m., Farmington at 5:50 a. m., and thereafter cars leave Farmington for Northville at 6:50 a. m., and hourly thereafter until 10:50 p. m; also 12:05 a. m.

Cars connect at Northville with those for Hymouth and Waynes over the D. J. & C. Hourly limited ser-vice to Ann Arbor-

#### Legal Notices

STATE, OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY of OAKLAND. SS. COUNTY of OAKLAND, 55.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the court of Oakland, made on the 16th day of December A. D. 1912, four months from hat date were allowed creditors to present their claims against the estate of William Helse.

on the content of the punkah, and it is something of a shock to learn from the American consul general at Hongkong that in that colony, at least, the punkah, is represented in the content of the conten

place to the electric ceiling fan. Few new buildings in Hongkong are fitted with punkahs, but all are wired for electricity with reference to thus of electric fans. According to the consul general, while punkahs have many merits—especially in being easily regulated so as to maintain a gentle breeze—they entail a serious loss of light, do not promote active ventifation, as a fan does, and are hard to keep clear.—Scientific American.

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