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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGee spent Sunday in Detroit.

The school sessions at the Boy Home will close June 1.

Lizzie McKellcp spent Sunday with her parents in Northville.

Mrs. Mary Osmus visited her ousin in Wixom over Sunday. Born to, Mr. and Mrs. John Ma ney, Monday, May 19, a son.

Mrs. George Rarick has been isiting relatives in Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walters

Sund ay. Wayne Pierson and family of called on relatives here

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simmon of Northville visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde Adams entertained her sister Mrs. Smith, of Degroit

over Sunday. The Phelps Brothers of North Farmington have receptly lost a

valuable horse. . Mrs. Conner of Detroit spent the first of the week with her parents,

Ir. and Mrs. Alfred Kidd. "Hux" Patterson of Detroit layed in the Farmington eam last Saturday.

Asa Roberts has given up farm ng and is making his home with is daughter, Mrs. Carl Elv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumley and wo children of Detroit spent the veek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Roy Brown and little laughter are spending some time t the home of her father, James lourov

Carl, Hatton and mother, Mrs. fary Hatton, spent the first of ast week in Detroit as guests of frs. John Horkins and brother, Graut Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Johnson ntertained on Sunday the former's nother, Mrs. Lottie Johnson, and Ir. and Mrs. Levi Joslin and their on, Henry Lee.

F. M. Warner made a business rip to Howell last week. While here he bought six thoroughbred Iolstein cows which he sent to his urm in Huron county.

During the storm last week Aursday lightning shattered a petitioned to stand by their cap-elephone pole on the Sam Lock oad and all the phones in that We change the hour of service ection were out of order.

omfortable auto driving and the at 6:30. As a compliment to the umber of machines passing along Frand River avenue was noticealy less than the previous Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Neuman ttended the wedding of the forner's brother, Leon Neuman, to Miss Lillian Baker, at Redford on Wednesday evening of last week.

In spite of the threatening reather last Saturday afternoon the base ball game was carried out as scheduled. Farmington won from the Troy Milk Co. by the core of 2 to o.

Among those delayed in Detroit by the storm on Thursday of last eek were Mrs. W. K. Armstrong, Miss Ethel Armstrong, Mrs. Lillian Ambler, Mrs. C. W. Bicking and Miss Ernestine Pierce.

Mrs. A. J. Tibbits, who has started on a western trip intending to visit relatives and friends in Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and Bismark, N. D., writes from Manchester, Mich., twhere she at-tended the 50th wedding anniversary of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lester. Mr. Lester will be 90 years old if he lives until the 10th of August next.

Charles Cox, a Farmington resident who was arrested by a deputy sheriff of that village on a disorderly charge, pleaded guilty before Justice Stockwell Monday afternoon and was given ten days straight in jail. Cox put several barrels of cider in his cellar last fail, the court was informed, and has imbibed frequently of the beverage since. He made an earnest plea not to be sent to jail

Little Helen Bachelor is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Lamb. Harry Habermehl's little boy cut his finger quite badly with a

sickle. Ethel Morris spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives in

Detroit. The infant child of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Spaller, who live on the Deconick farm, is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Clara Phelps called on Mrs. E. Dingman in Northville last Friday. Mrs. Dingman is very ill and is not expected to live,

Miss Ruby Badger, who taught school the past year at Mesick, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Armstrong.

Rev. James McGee of Marshall town, Iowa, spent Wednesday night with his mother. Mr. Mc. Gee is attending the Western Bap tist convention, held in Detroit his week.

Five New Rebekahs

Tuesday evening, May 20, has oved the banner meeting of the Wahnegi R-bekah lodge, No. 219 The lodge now has a degree staff of The lodge now hash degree sain its own and that night it initiated five persons in the Rebekah degree. The candidates were Mrs. Mina Smith, Misses Fern D. Peck, avilla Adams and Lillian and Emma Schroeder.

The lodge banqueted the new members. Over thirty members were present, and Mrs. Harry Rear, who is a member of Edna lodge No. 3 of St. Thomas, Can. was a visitor.

M. E. Church Notes ' [By the Pastor]

Memorial services will be held on Sunday and the pastor has been asked to preach a special sernon in commemoration of the stirring events that produced the ring events that produced the heroes of the civil war. The Boy Scouts will parade on the church lawn at 1015 and will occupy spe and seats in the church.

Our bible school is out records and se, a new mark last Sunday with a new attendance record of 113. We must beat this on Sunday.

The Epworth League will begin its competition on Sunday evening. All Reds and Blues are earnestly

We change the hour of service ection were out of order.

Last Sunday was too cool for the Epworth League commencing ermon "What Is a Man," preached two Sundays ago, the pastor will preach on Sunday evening on "Christian Womanhood." All ladies are especially invited.

MOST RARE.

"What sort of fellow is Whiffle?" "He's the kind of man you can't elp but admire"
"Well give me some idea of his haracter."

character."
"For instance, he can go to a theater with a friend to see a play he
has already seen in New York, yet
he never says how much better it
was done by the same complay in
New York."

WHAT A CHANCE!

Eastern Senator—I see that Queensland is estimated to have 40, 000,000 acres of forests as yet unin-

spected and unreserved. Western Senator—Say, what's the metter with those politicians over there? Are they deaf, dumb and blind?

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MANX LAWS GOOD AND BAD

Respects Behind the Times in Others Set an Example Worthy of Copying.

In some respects the Isle of Man In some respects the Isle of Man, thich has just defeated a work-mor's compensation, ect, is one of he most backward portions of the livitish empire. All the revenue is aised by taxes on food and drink. There are no death duties, no propriety tax, no land tax. The working instees are unprotected as well as wettaxed. No factory laws erist and no attempt has ever been made a limit the hours of shop assistants, tithough Manxland is essentially a

a limit the hours of shop assistants, it is a limit the hours of shop assistants, it is a limit the hours of shop assistants, it is a limit of shopkeepers. Then, aliough usury is forbidden by law, in myrisonnent, for debt is still legal int is commonly resorted to?

Yet Manx laws, although backward in some respects, are in other wars well advanced. Every woman, widow or spinster, in the Isle of Man, be she owner, occupier or lodger, enjoys the parliamentary franchise. Every widow enjoys half lier husband's personal estate and has a life interest in his real estate, and she cannot be deprived of this by will.

by will.

The sale of cigarettes and intoxicants to children was forbidden in Man for years before such a prohibition was enforced in England. Engtion was enforced in England. Englishmen have legislated mildly against money lenders. The highest interest that can be charged in the island is six per cent, and first has been the law for over two hundred

JUST WHAT HE WOULD LIKE



"Please gimme a nickel, ma'am?"
"Didn't I see you going out of a saloon a moment ago?"

"I guess mebby you did, ma'am."
"Well, I reckon you are not ashamed to own it."

"I don't own it, Ma'am. I only wish I did."

LONG AND USEFUL LIFE.

that the certit's broad expanse of 107-est and prairie land causes ourplanded in England, partly beause of his devotion to the lepers at the asylum at Pretoria during his long career in South Africa, is him-elf a victim of the dread disease, contracted through his work among the afficied. For several 'years he been living in seclusion in England. During his residence in the Cape Colony he produced a curative and preventive serum which stamped out the rinderpest in that section, saving the country millions of pounds. Then for years he worked among the lepers without pay, endeavoring to find a cure for the disease. On reaching the age limit he retired to England to pursue his studies into the bacteriological side of leprosy."

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WHEN IT IS WANTED.

Teast—I see there is an electric light for every inhabitant, of the light for every inhabitant of the light for every inhabitant of the light for every inhabitant.

Wanted—Cattle to pasture. All appointments at J. R. bert Sulkowski.

SIR ROBERT WALPOLE'S BET Statesman Made, Lost and Paid Wages of Guinea in the House of Commons.

Legislators in the house of lord-at work on a betting bill remind us that grave statesmen in the house of commons itself have been known to commona itself have been known 10-relieve the telium of debate by sport-ive bets made across the floor of the house. It was in the month of Feb-ruary, 17-11, that Sir Robert Wal-pole, having been accused of certain high misdemanors, made an emo-tional quotation from Horace, to which Pultyney replied that the right honorable gentleman's logi-

which Putterey replied that the right honorible gentleman's logicand Latin were equally inaccurate. Walpole defended his quotation, backing it with the wager of a guinea. The clerk was sent for and decided against Walpole, who threw the guinea of Putterey.

The currous may now see this guinea in the medal room of the British museum, with a note in the handwriting of Putterey: "This guinea, I desire may be kept as an heirloom. It was won of Sir Robert Walpole if the house of commonshe asserting the verse in Horace to be 'mulli pallescere culpac,' wheteral I haid the wager of a guinea that it was 'nulla pallescere culpac,' wheteral I had the wager of a guinea that it was 'nulla pallescere culpac,' wheteral I had the wager of a guinea that it was 'nulla pallescere culpac,' wheteral I had the wager of a guinea that it was 'nulla pallescere culpac,' wheteral I had the wager of a guinea that it was 'nulla pallescere culpac,' wheteral I had the wager of a guinea that it was 'nulla pallescere culpac,' wheteral I had the made without any blush on my side, but believed it was the only money he ever gave in that house where the giver and receiver ought not equally to blush. This guinea, I hope, will prove to my posterity the use of knowing Latin, and encourage them in their learning."—London Chronicle.

WHAT COLOR IS THE EARTH?

obably it Looks Green to Neighboring Planets Because of the Surface Vegetation.

Many different conjectures as to just what color light we reflect to our neighboring planets have been made from time to time, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that whatever color it does throw is determined by the vegetation on the

It is not the highest form of plants that always produce the greatest ef-fects. Some of the most striking that always produce the greatest ef-fects. Some of the most striking scenes on the carth owe their char-acteristic features to mosses and lichens—for instance, the famous "crimon cliffs" of Greenland, which extend for miles northward from Cape York and derive their glorious color from the growth of red lichens that cover their faces. On the same principle it is thought that the carth's broad expanse of for-

that the earth's broad expanse of for-est and prairie land causes ourplan-et to reflect a considerable quantity of green light, which at the time of