CORRESPONDENCE

Base Line

Mrs. Burt Rice and little son Ford from Detroit spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. J. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rear we Northville callers Sunday.

Mrs. Tucker and two daughters Lillian and Winifred, were out from Detroit Sunday to visit Mrs J. Greer and family.

Miss Elysbeth Greer spent ove Saturday and Sunday at 3uffa sightseeing. She went 1th 3uffale party of others.

Lena Hunt spent Tuesday an Wednesday in Detroit with her aunt, Mrs, Peterquin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Freydl and fam ily of Plymouth spent Sunday at the home of Gus Schoof.

Gilt Edge

The sad news has been received of the death of Mrs. Frazer Smith of Plymouth, formerly Miss Ger-trude Alexander of this place, at her home Monday night, Mrs. Smith had lived in this vicinity a number of years previous to her marriage. She taught in the Briggs school fourteen years and leave many former pupils and friends in this vicinity, besides a mother, bushand and one niece, Mrs. Clyde Hutchins of Plymouth to mourn her death. Burial took place in West Livonia cemetery Thursday. Mrs. S. Clark was a Northville

caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burch o Plymouth called at Geo. Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elsie Rutenbar and Arthur Helm spent Sunday afternoon at G.

Mildred Simmons that been sick with grippe.

and Mrs. Hern in Smith and baby were Northwile callers Tuesday

Geo. Simmons visited in Pontiac Sunday afternoom

land are visiting friends in that vicinity. They will return home Monday.

A large number of school friends of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Curtis, together with the Misses Bullis, Johnson, Pierce, Rev. and Mrs. Webber and Rev. Pierce as chaperons, were entertained at the Curtis home Saturday evening. A jolly time was reported.

Mrs. Ardella Potter of Ovid is visiting her niece, Mrs. L. L.

Memorial services were held in the Presbytorian church last Sun day, a large audience be present to listen to the address by the pastor, Rev. Webber.

The Decoration Day exercise will be held Friday afternoon in Princess rink. Hon. H. J. Jeffries will be the speaker of the day.

OMiss Mary Power and Mrs. Marvin Sloan were guests of Mrs. J. M. Burgess in Detroit Sunday and Monday and attended the Baptist convention.

There will be good horse races and a ball game, Redford vs. Northville, at Athletic park Friday. afternoon.

Charles Dingman returned to his home in Owosso Tuesday.

Miss Leota Kinyon returned home Saturday from a visit in De-

Miss Ribel Lauray closed he school in the Thayer district on Thursday of this week with a

E. C. Hinckley made a busines trip to Morenci Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. LaRue and paby of Jackson are visiting, her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Seeley.

Wanted-A few houses in Farm ington to sell. C. E. Ramsey.

magnific to the second

Redford

Mrs. Willmarth has returned to Redford for the summer.

Frank Lee is building a barn or his twenty acre fruit farm, corner of South Labser avenue and the Waterford road.

brother, who is superintendent of the Oakland county farm.

Gov. Warner, with a party of friends, was in Redford Saturday. Fred Milroy has a new E. M. F. antomobile.

In prompt in matter as the state of the first and the state of t charge of R. B. Northrop.

The horse and buggy stolen from try kids on the Harris field. Mm. Douglass was found by the However, the bone lads are not Detroit police where the thieves terrorized to any great extent yet had left the outfit on Gratiot averland they will be on hand dressed tools and a diameter were missing; tenances and writing the tenances to the best they have from start to turned complete. The horse show:

disgon of a hard drive when first the discovered.

last Friday in order that he might playing of the country hunch and be present in court when the testi- it is a bit humiliating to the city mony of the witnesses was read fellows. and signed.

World was begun this week on will do their level best to win.

urday and gently deposited him in show to be on hand at that time. Clay Pepper is attend the grand lolge, F, & A, M. at Lansing this week. Mrs. Pepper and son, Wylar as anywhere.

The Redford school closed on Briday of this week with some appropriate exercises which were held in the Methodist church. The alumni banquet is to next Monday.

Last Saturday the members of the village council were lined up against the east side of the Redford bank while their pictures were taken. We understand that it will appear in the comic section of the book that is being published by the school pupils.

The team that came out from Detroit last Saturday to play ball with Redford was called the Priendship Lodge team, as they represent a Masonic lodge of that

They were a fine lot of fellows and could also play ball for they kept Redford busy to win. The home crew won out in the last half of the ninth, after the score had been tied by the visitors, a fine two-bagger by Schaub being the hit that sent Burgess home from second with the winning count.

They all went to the pony and dog show last Friday night. Everybody from granddad to the was there and every seat was taken while a large crowd was forced to stand. The next time congb a man ever had and cured the show comes to Rediord the it in a few days with Dr. Warmanager said they would cut out ome of the show and bring more

The thing started off with very thrilling (more or less) exhi-tion of a wild west caper of the the pioneer days. A band (three) of dusky redskins captured a beau-tiful young cow girl and tied her to stake to die a horrible death, but ure to report that the cure was ifter a little wisp of dry hay had permanent." His name is J. A. after a little wisp of dry hay had permauent. been burned just far enough from her feet to not endanger her petticoat, the gallant rough riders,

Indians until they laid down and died. The girl meanwhile had gone to sleep, leaning against the post but was wakened when the

opes were cut. It was wonder fully realistic.

The rest of the performance wa

of the same high order, the best actors being the ponies with the nearly trained dogs as the next hest feature.

We expected a descriptive writeup of the concert, which was held directly after the "big" show, from Casper Dohany has purchased George Burgess, but it was not re wo lots of Wm. Santer, located on ceived in time for this issue of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenks and ford ball team is expected to be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Labser paid a bilised to get into the game and visit to Pontiac last Sunday and go strong all through or suffer a while there called on Mr. Jenks' disastrous defeat

rated one of the best amaieur teams in the city have taken upon them-selves the task of downing the Redforders and are coming out strong for the purpose.

They will have in their line up Mrs. Charles Hull, who lived a couple of ex-league pitchers with the and one-half miles north of whom they expect to awe the a couple of ex-league pitchers with Volney Smith's corners, died last local boys and also to retire them Friday at the age of 65 years. The in prompt manner as fast as they

counted on to humiliate the coun-

naue. An overcoat, some small in their new suits and smiling coun-tools and a blanket were missing, tenances and will give the leaguers

Arthur Perry was brought back teams of Detroit for as a rule, to Redford by Officer Willmarth they all fall before the superior

The game this week will doubt less be a good one for both sides

The game will again stait at the areture.

Marshal Willmarth picked up a the future, so it behooves everyrunk oil Lahser Avenne last Satdrunk on Lahser Avenue last Sat- body who wants to see the whole

Bud-What is the difference be-ween an ordinary coed and a college

widow?
Weiser—One stays four years and
the other stays for years.—Siren.

EXEMPT.

The Hermit—No, mum. I sin't never married; but I served through the civil war—wuz wounded twicet an' spent a year in Libby prison.—

There is mere Catarri in this section of the country than all the last few years are the country than all the last few years one disposed to be because for a great many years after in the last few years are constantly failing to such entirely, and by constantly failing to such entirely, and by constantly failing to such entirely and the control of the constitutional disease, and therefore require constitutional disease, and therefore require constitutional returning. To, Chenty & Co. Toledo, Ohin, is the only Constitutional control of the constant of the control of the

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For Sale-A brick veneer two family flat in Detroit, one-half block off Jefferson avenue. Rents for \$48 a month and can be bought for \$5600 on easy payments.

Told in a Few Words

Chas. Castledon, Cumberland, Wyo., says he had the worse ner's White Wine of Tar.

A man living at Auburn, New York, had a severe attack of kidney and bladder trouble. Being a working man, not wanting, to lose time, he cured himself completely by using Foley Kidney Pills. A year later he says: "It is a pleas-Parmer: Sold by T. H. McGee.

: Wanted-To let the job of paintmounted, on, their gay chargers, ing the Enterprise office.

Germs of "Beauty Ind gestion" Are Prevalent in American Homes, Says Art Director.

New York, Feb. 22.-"Beauty in New York, Feb. 22.—Beauty in-digestion, is the name given to a newly discovered esthetic disease, an-nounced today by Frank Alvah Par-sons, director of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. School of rine and apputed Mac-Mr. Parsons says germs of the dis-ease can be found in practically ev-ery American home. Here are some of the things he says about the symptoms and effects of the malady, as manifested in so-called household

of vertical and horizontal lines, hits one in the eye, disturbs conversation, and prevents clear thinking. "Curtains looped back instead of hanging straight are a crime, caus-ing bad dreams and an uneasy con-

ing not dreams and an uneasy conscience.

"French tapestry ladies embroidered on pincushions, into whose or nate persons children are allowed to stick pins, foster and develop tendencies toward cruelty and buntality.

"The head of a deer stuffed, mounted and hung on a dining-room wall is enough to destroy any appetite and cause a deposit of tears in your bouillon, especially if your host lells you the delight he took in slaughtering the beautiful creature.

Mr. Parsons further holds that, while a wreath composed of the hair of grandmen, three sunts and eleven consins may rightly appeal to the

of grandma, three sums and elections may rightly appeal to the sentiments, it indicates mental aberration to call it ornamental. He holds that there is plenty of good art in America, but that American

cans haven't enough art sense to know why it is good.—Special to the Washington Post.

GOOD SCHOOLING



"My husband is just awful when he wants to find anything. You nev-er saw a man throw clothes around

the way he does."
"Where did he learn to be so un-

tidy?"
"Why, he was in the New York
custom house for four years."

NOT PERFECT

Mrs. Hammond declined to buy any eggs when the man who supplied her regularly called at the house. "I have been finding bad eggs for, some time," said Mrs. Hammond, "sometimes there have been three or form in adverse."

four in a dozen."
"Well, now, Mis' Hammond," the "weit, now, Mist Hammond," the farmer replied in remonstrance, "min't thet kind of a hash way to look at it? 'Ye hadn't ought to hol or grudge agin a hen, had ye? Don't ye know thet a hen is bound to lay a bad egg now an' ag'in?"—Harper's Magazine. Magazine

HER SARCASTIC SLAM.

"I see the women are going to wear medieval costumes in the suf-fragette purade," remarked Mr. Wombat pleasantly. "What are you going to wear, my dear?" "My medieval hat," said Mrs. Wombat significantly. And there were no further re-marks.

marks.

UNBELIEVABLE.

"So Peck has appendicitis. I am surprised that his wife should ap-prove of his having anything so ex-

pensive."
"Why, she doesn't."
"You don't mean to tell me that
Peck has dared to !get anything
without his wife's approval!"

POOR MR. TADDLESI

"Mr. Taddles says he could love you. Angeline, if you would give him

Dr. Max Nordau Says Diameter of the Fair Sek Has Decreased, Stat-ure increased.

Another man creature has yieldan's appearance. Dr. Max Nordau, in a recent interview, forgot those austere topics of his and abandoned himself to the contemplation of th

nument to the contemplation of the beauty of slenderness. "It is the reign of the thin wom-an," he announced. "To be fat, to be liberally endowed with fleshly for-tune, is no longer considered beau-tiful. "Modern woman has not only de

creased her diameter. In the social class which submits to the empire of the mode the feminine steture has increased. How is this ex-plained? I do not know. The rationalists say it is due to femining sports; the mystics, to a triumph of the will, a victory of mind over mat-

ter.
"The persons who inspire respective the busts of the "The persons who inspire respect are thin. Among the busts of the emperors only Vitellins, Nero and Caracalla were well rounded, and they were the least worthy of the Caesan. Strong minded matrons two centuries ago were in the habit of quoting, 'Il faut souffrie pour etre belle.' Woman accepted suffering, and the line was their reward—that contour of the feminine silhoustic, that delicate sinusoity, slightly undulating, which, starting from the haughty head, outlines the slender neck and energetic bust, just defines the body, descends the lower limbs, graceful and delicate like those of the body, descends he those of Diana the Huntress, and terminates in the high-arched foot."—New York Tribune.

KISS ANCIENT AS MANKIND

Oldest of Customs and Just as Pop lar Now as It Was in the Beginning.

The kiss is as old as mankind, says a recent authority on prehistoric times and ways. "It is the most an-cient custom in the world and prob-ably has the distinction of being the ably has the distinction of being the only one which is just as much in fashion now as it was 10,000 years ago, in spite of all the crusales which have been made against it at different times and in different places. "There are those who claim it to be merely a survival of cannibalism, and say that with the savage man that particular demonstration of different particular demonstration demonstratio

that particular demonstration of a fection meant only a warning of a future festival. "I like you well enough to eat you, which I shall do shortly," was the rather uncomfort-able meaning which went with his

the around the means that means the same in the same in the same in the beginning of time, for their literature and traditions as far back erature and traditions as far back as they can be traced are full of it. It was current, too, among the an-cient Jews and has been sung by all the poets, Solomon included. And from all indications men who live 10,000 years from now will probably find it quite a much in vogue.**

TALK DOLLARS.

The economical housewife was attempting to dispose of a much-worn dress. "Hannah," she said to the negress, "I will take \$4 for this

dress."
"Ain't you got nothin' not so sun-pensive?" saked the darky.
"No. But I'll take off a doffer.
You can save that," said the lady.
"Land sakes, missia," exclaimed Hannah, "that don't save me nothin', that's jee' a talk dollar."—National Monthly.

APPROPRIATE.

"So you found your last prospec-tive customer a hard one to deal with?"

"Yes; he insisted that our co

pany was over-capitalized," ex-plained the mining-stock salesman. "What did you do?"
"I made him take water."—Buffalo Express.

SUFFICIENT CAUSE

"I feel very uneasy; it's pouring with rain and my wife went out without an umbrella."

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"Yes; that's just what's worrying use. Mrs. Cordelia Copeland, me."—Pele Mele.

Addeola Mo., says, "I had a kindney and bladder trouble ney and bladder trouble for over a haif a chance."

Fogg—I understand Dobson many pure and five bottles of Follow Education of the print of the