## Tri-County Chronicle.



|  |  <br> F. C. Andrews Fails Wrecking a <br> Detroit Bank, <br> STOCK SPECULATION DID IT. |  | MINOR MMHGGAN MATTERS. <br> Whe project for a magnificent new <br> hotel at Jimamgoo has fallen through. |  |  |
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| $\stackrel{\text { oass citr. } \square^{\square} \text { michions. }}{ }$ |  |  |  | Patterson N. J. Devastated By Conflagration. |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { prisoner guily of manslaughter, The } \\ & \text { prevailing sentiment was that Far } \\ & \text { rington knew what he was about, but } \end{aligned}$ | The Pottersyille bank las boen | eleven deaths by hotel fire |  |
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| Prwne |  |  |  | roughly 25 city blocks, Irom Main street to Paterson street, between Van Houten and Market streets, there is but little left. | 为 |
|  |  |  |  |  | Mr. Robb's friend, and told him thather husband was in no way to blamefor her shameful conduct. |
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literature is demanded day by day
and and the histories of such men
Henry Eighth, whiile they may be
kept, will kept, will be laid in the vaults of se-
clusion by the side of tha reords of
religious bigutry and kindred themes reigious bigotry and kindred themes.
While the part acted by those who
made the world betler bectause they lived will not only be the subjects of
our scliools, but the themes tiught at our iresides.
The literature of the masses should
be the historys of be be the history of brave men and pure
women whose lives will stand as an are few, ir any, who can read of those
who have cheerfuly Who have cheerfully and resolutely
battled for the right, of those who
have come off conqueror in the Hict betwen truth and error, or of
those who have made life itself :
willing sicribe for ciple, for kindred or home without let us ather wisdom fromb. What we
lave already scen. It is well to com
het memorate the annual day. But let
the thought be secondary to the life month. If each one doess well their
part the Kingston Farmers', Cub have a life of grand achievements; not for a time, then flicker and die, but
achievements that leave theii impress on the youthful mind of our day so
that in turn they may impart them
to . generations to cone may liok back down the corridor on
time and feel that a people lived at
tion the beginning of the 2oth century
that did their duty well.

Boys, WHERE IS THE ÉND?
For many months it has been pretty
generally known about town that too many of our youth are continually
yielding to various forms of tempta-
tion, because of their frequency in places of vice. We much regret that
such pit-fals, with all theirin such pit-falls, with all their immoral
and degrading tendencies, are sanc-
tioned within our midst, but being co

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pride andthie and self-respect? How can they
thus bring remorse, sorrow andthem and who parents, who lovetheir well being? Not in all-the rr
vious history of Cassmorals of our young men led so manyof them so far from the path of up-
rightness and sobriety.Bays, you surely are not devoid of
conscience. Have you no ambition tomake something worth while of yourPuture? Your mission in ilife is to
assist in making the world bettassist in making the world better
not to add to the inl-gotten gain ofnot to add to the ill-gotten gain o
those who sell intoxicating poison
Are hopeAre hope, ambition, a body pure and
undefiled a conscienceundefiled a conscience uninstructed
in vice, all the cherished ain vice, all the cherished aspirations
of your boyhood days, to be uitiunatelyof your boyhood days, to be ultimately
sacriticed upon their altar of shameand greed? Debasement and pollu-
tion are handmaids of sucl associa-tion are handmaids of suct associa-
tion; elevating and uplifting influ-ences are never found there.Young friends, your guilt need not
be shown up to yourselves, your ownconscience rebels and every spark ofmanhoor in your nature bids you haltin your downward course. Do not
attempt to excuse yourself and sayattempt to excuse yourself and say
these words are for another. With
younyou a change of conduct is impera-
tive. The time to resisttive. The time to resist temptation
is when it first presents itself.
not in the way of it. $A$ numberyou but recently, when acting as
escorts to some of our cstimable yousladies in a neighboring town, conduct-ed yourselves in a manner ungentleit indifference or thouglitlessnesan younsts in your mad career:Can you not see your danger? Do-youblind to your bour emplul habitsers"about face" and a determination
develop and cultivate the gyoct, thnoble, the beautiful manhood thatthe proper reformation.
mitted in the darkness, the night isnever so dark, nor yet so long, but
that the dawn dispels it . " Be , sureyour sin winl find you out,", "As you
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| L. E. Holland, general agent for the Michigan Life Insurance Co, Saginaw, called on friends in towil Monday. <br> N. P. Burns has sold his hardware business to G. E. Hopps. Mr. Burns will remain here and devote his time entirely to the sale of windmills. <br> A. Millikin attended the funeral of his nephew, John Millikin at Bay City last Friday. The remains were brougit to Metamora for burial. <br> The Famers' Club enjoyed an oys ter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Veitch last Friday. One hundred and twenty-four partook of the bountiful repast. <br> Lincoln day services at the M. E. church on Sunday, Feb. 16th at 10:30 a. m. The Veterans and Ladies of the G. A. R. will be present. A program will be given. Come. <br> Mrs. M. E. Randall, of Bay City District, president of the W. C. T. U. will give an address at the M. E. church, Sunday evening. You are invited. <br> $\square$ Miss Linnie Jeffery and Jas. Braidwood, Miss May Bartholomew and Chauncey Howey and Miss Myrtle Jeffery and Clarence Bartholomew Jeffery and Clarence Bartholomew tried the "cut tering" to Deford Sunday. |
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J. D. Brooker, Cass City, is attend
    Miss farara Solely yeft hast Priay Mrs. D. L. Davall let Mr and Mrss ohartres   Mrs. Laward Belmer aca Monday no leat oldest residents of the city
and leares number of relatives Circuit court is in session thits week
withi 48 calses on the docket, 15 or which are criminal cases, 15 to to be
tried jobry, to be deedid bye the
criut and the remaining 6 are chanc-
cry cases.
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Now is the Time To Buy
AXES, BRUSH HOOKS CROSS CUT SAWS, ONE=MAN SAWS SAW SETS, AND WEDGES.
or sale

J. B. COOTES
AXES.

## RED ALBU/MEN

TO MAKE HENS LAY
Increase production of Eggs 50 to 60 per cent at an increase cost of not more than ONE CENT PER DOZ. For Sale at

Monday. Randall went to Detroit
A. Millikin made a trip to Silve

Mrs. Hamilto
town Munday.
Mrs. R. B. Smith has gone to visit
tiends in Lapeer.
riends in Lapeer
A. Legg nade
and
Marlette
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ter at this writing.
Jas. Gladstone, Ithaca, is
is sister, Mrs. E. A. Randill Miss Raarley expects to return
The Misses But Isain ther home in Marlette. st of Kingston Monday morning. Katherine Middaugh, Clifford,
aying with her aunt, Mrs. C. Pelto Mrs. Dixon has returned home frum ort Hur
Thter.
The
The 3aptist Ladies' Ad met at the
James Millikin bas begun scliool ueties again and will take up book-
lep. Max Weinberg and sister, Bay City,
sited at the home of I. S. R. Bermid 4 load of young people artended hy evening. Quena, the little dauglter of Mr
nd Mrs. C. Meidlein, is very ill wit
About thirty Kingstontes attended E Baptist qu
Wm. Ross started Tuesday morning y City for L. M. Holmes,
Mr: and Mrs. Frank VanWagone Oakland county making thys visi
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man trip with sleighs will work the farma tais summer.



## At Swords' Points;

A SOLDIER OF THE RHINE.
By St. GEORGE RATHBORNE

Cwaprer xx.- Contlinuod.
woman brushed against. you an placed a note in your hand. Do you
remember what that note contained? She turned scarlet.
"It was utterly unintellisible to me."
"Tet you saw a name?" "Yos."
"It was mine"
"It was yours, "She said she had forged it with the

distinct purpose of implicating me | alko." |
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| "Indeed," with some incredulity. |
| and | traulien?"

"I threw it away,"

You did not tear. it up?"
No; meroly crumpled
Wiell., it had hardly touched the a socret officer of the government, who
was watching the countess, just as she "Still I do not comprehen It pretended to tive in detail the pro pective army which the Kaiser could
bring to Alsace-Lorraine, besides sev"You alarm me!"
solf, but it it is vitally neeessary forstve my solf, but it is vitally necessary that you
should know the truth. no matter a
what cost. what cost. I am sacrificing myself
more than you' may ever realize in order to spare you. This paper seems to
place both of us in connection with place both of us in comnection with the
Frrench spy whom the German author
ities watch. Plainly, we are as gulty ${ }^{\text {as }}$ ashe." "But, "But, mynheer, the motive? Where
in anve Iofended her?"
"Fraulien, the
. "Fraulien, the fault is mine. While
in Paris I was unfortunate enougg to
arouse a spark of sentiment in her heart, and I cannot Itmagine any he
more wretched in conseune more wretched in consequence."
"But surely I-that is, what have
done?"
 her mind, and, thoughnce, it was but a
mere floating fancy it mere floating fancy,
turn furiously red.

Paul did not see this agitation. Paul,
whose eyes. were bent upon the floor ing through a serious and embarrassing situation, and could not look Hil
degarde in the face while telling her or degarde in the face while telling her on
the plot the countess bad conceived of
bringing both Hildegarde and himself under the suspicion of the milltary auShe looked at him as he stood there
with his head bowed before her, and perhaps there was somet
than mere pity in her eyes.
" "he must be
"She must be a remarkable woman."
"Her equal doos not exist in the Her equal does not exist in the
present age. It is marvelous the power she has over men, not merely brainless
fopp, but the shrewd statesmen of to-
tey, "Perhaps Bismarck fears her.
"I have no douit he will be chance to place her behind strong
walls, but I doubt his ability to aecombish, such a thing. And how can 1 thank you for your kind assurance of
continued friendshlp, even while the
surround cond surrounding conditions are so gloomy?"
"Pray, do not try," she sald, to hide ber confusion.
en tn a frank way-that he seemed
ery anxious to take all the bame and In so doing made himself appear more
manly in her eyes manly in her eyes.
Besides the
some American being in love with her game American being in love with her
Then frearate pooitive joy.
trom "Which way must 1 go to find No.
79 in this same strasse?" asked Paul.万9 in this same strasse?" asked Panl.
He wondered why Hildegarde regarded him with so cold a look, but
sho answered his question. But
it chancod that Hildegaride had that very
morning sen a lady entering No. 79, ot
tho strasse, and reconnized the pretty woman to whom Rhined lane prer had had
wemed so devoted at the concert gar-

Paur's int
Ho acecomplished all he intended.
Beatrix had a thousand questions aske, so it teemed, but when she foninish
adt there was nothing in connection ith the sorrowful event of the dead She wept bitter tears upon Paul's
shoulder, and it was his comforting her the world
though she had loarned this terrible truth about the beltieved.
hat he remembered ono thing-he had failed to tell her the name of the man
vhose action had brought such dis-
She would not tow Sord, that the one she belleved to be be
er cousin, Conrai Hoffman, was the The thought man.
of earen lest in some way this scion arn brine additional

Somehow the memory of Karl con
forted him-the leader of the Rhin Korps was already an object of deepe
interest to Beatrix, and in that grow interast to Beatrix, and in that grow
ing love Paul believed he could see th
strongest pos. strongest
all harm.
He rem.
He rembered his promise to Hildegarde, and was desirous of keepin
it without delay. The school must
sin given up-other duties seemed to cal
him to fields of more aetivity. So Paul began to preapare to leave
Heidelberg by the nigate express, the
Dutch cannon ball train of the period Duaelberg by the nigut express, the
Dutch cannon bail train of the period,
that would land him in the German capital in a phenomenally short time
That the influence of the scheme Countess Aimee would follow him to hit
Berlin, he never onee thought , believ
ing he would leave her tar behind ing he would leave her far benind.
That was beause he did not know
the wily woman and her astonishin the wily woman and her astonishing
powers as well as he ehhould have don
in order to defeat her clever plans. Paul had been well wavched.
The government spy hovered and therern was besidese aovered nere whe
worked in the interest of the countes worked in the Interest of the countess
-great times these two honest
worthies had in dodging each othe while keeping an eye on the othe
chance, as embodied in the American chance, as embodied in the American
Paul Ignored them as much as pos.
sible be had quite enough to think about in the premises.
Should they give him ble later on permaps he would take a
turn out of them in a to the wild and woolly West, and afte a way, to weaken their enthusiasm.
Karl was not surprised when heard what a sudden alteration Pau
was makring in his plans, for Karl was
of a phlegmatic te of a phlegmatic temperament and was
of dis
posed to take the most extriourdinary posed to take the most
things as he found them.
"one favor, comrade," Shaking havor, comrade, , he said while
nits at the train later in th night.
"Granted before you spealk," replied
Paul.
"I Speak a good word for me when you
apply for a commission. Goo knows
wourd like to be at your slde if the
war come a haorser along the Rhine every day."
ht shall be calt shall be zwei," was what Paun When young Rhinelander shook the
sacred dust of Heidelberg, with all its pleasant student recoliections, from his
feet, and started in the direction of th capital, he took it for granted that he
would be closely watched, since at the time he was an
several parties. He little guessed, however, to wha order to prevent him prom carrying ou
his designs. his designs.
To the co considerabie moment whether or he reached Berlin with the design
seeking an audience with those high seekng an
authority.
And she would go to considerable
trouble in order to prevent this same
thing, being a woman of remarkable will power.
Through the night the Berlin train
panted, and Paul, having made himell as comfortable as the conditions would
anlow, endeavered to slep allow, endeavored to sleep.
But he found sleep would not come
so he reviewed what had passed during h.s interview with Hildegarde. he could easily shut his seyere and see
her again as she stood there blushing her again as
in confusion.
He loved to dwell upon this scene.
Somehow, there were features con-
nected with it that told him he nected with it that told him he con-
not be an object of indifference in ier Then, again, when be remembered
the blot that rested upon his family name he groaned in secret.
Could slie, would she forgive-thes high-class German families, as he weel
knew, were very punctilous about such things, and in many cases the
breath of scandal had severed arrangemonts for a weading.
so Paul was miscr: ting his mand dwerable, at upon a pimes let
painted by fancy in wer pand then dashing over the bright scence
an pall of mingled doubt and despalr.
a All this while the train was booming
on, crossing broad plains, ratuling ove bridges, and stopping occastonally at
towns en route.
Faul, finding it Paul, finding it utterly impossible
Cor him to sleep, began to amuse hin-
Self by observing his fellow-posen self by observing his fellow-passen-
gers.
This is alvays an interesting study or any one falirly fond of reading hu-
man nature, oro nowhiore may more
pronounced types be found than in seonounced types be found than in a
seclass Continental rallway car-
iage riage.
There were several persons in tho
compartment with him. One was a merchant traveling to
Berlin, a second seemed to be an old
oficer, grizzled with years in oficer, grizzled with years in the serv-
coe of his kinw, whille the third Paul
found himsely, thourh finsuly reaching the conclusion
that he was possibly the son of some that he was possibly the son of some
rich man journeying to Berlin to offer his services to the Crown,
the arnyy having expired.

Later on Paul discovered. somewhat
to his surprise, anc not not at all to his
Histing , that he was an object of constderable euriosity to the trio.
Frinaly this aroused Paurs currosity,
and he began to suspect that his fel and he began to suspect that his fel
low-travelers might be other than th
innocents they appeared upon the sur face.
Perhaps one of them was a govern-
ment agent, bound at all hazards to
keep him under survellance since it ment agent, bound at nill hazards to
keep him under survellance, since it
was believed in offical circes that the merican had entered into
aganst the authorities.
Which one this might Which one this minghtites. be gave him
some amusement for a wire, hoough
oe finally decided it must be the vet eran soldiel
And the
And the others-could they be par-
ties in the secret pay of the countess?
Such a thing was possible, of course, though hardly probable; but Paul was
n just the mood to give his fancy ful Jin, and he anlowed it to go at that.
Although it roised Although it raised quitto a question,
anu rendered his situation serious
enough, with three enemies shut up in Sough, with three,
He had him. He had not been able to sleen before
and now he had not the eleast desire to
do so-in eact he io so-in fact, he never felt more wide
awake in all his life.
Supposing this randon guess of his
t the mark supposing this random gless of his
hit the mark, did these men have any intention of doing him bodily injury?
If they were in the employ or the
countess it was not to be presumed countess it was not to be presumed
that they would seek his life, though
his persona liberty migh en his personal liberty might be in dan-
ger.
Anything to keep him from seeking
an interview with the German military an intervilew with the German military
authorites at Berlin, to whom he
might be tempted to unbosom himself.
Paul langhed sofuy to himself when Paul langhed sofly to himself when
he ofund to what a serious point his
thoughts were carrying him. Nevertheless, it was characteristic o
im to take all possible precautions.
And even while he thus chuckled in derision at his alarming suspicions, his
haud unconsciously strayed to the pocket where he hept a small but serv
leeable repeater, as if to make sur that this feathful friend was withi
each.
To the ordinary mind there is con Saerable esatisfaction in the prospect o
being a bile o meet even a desperat
nergency, and the fact of his bein emergency, and the fact of his beng
armed made Paul reckless of consequences, even though the others wer
hree to one.
Since sleep refused to come, and hit
inms srew crampe eroviched as he Whbs grew cramped, cronched as
was in a cornce of the compartment
Paul decided to get out at the next sta Paul decided to get out at the next sta
tion and have a little saunter up and No sooner did he make a move than
his fellow tourists also aroused them The old soldier yawned, the mor ant threw aside the traveling ru
which the cool uight atir had cause
m to pull around his body, while th him to pull around his boly, while the
third traveler stretched his arms and
proceeded to once more smoke his big
pipe.
Paul could not but notice this fact.
It caused him to fully deciie with
reference to a strofl at the next sta-
It caused him to fully decide with
reference to a stroll at the next sta-
tion. At the same time he meant to keep
close to the train so as to grive them
no opportunity for foul work of any sort.
Sure enough, when the guard onened
the doar of the compartment, stating the door of the oompartment, stating
that they had had about five minutes at the station, the wh
trooped out after Paul. That convinced hinn more than ever
that his surmise could hardly have
been such a wild one after And who could say that ere Berlh
was reached he might not be was reached he might not
was armed?
(To be continued.)
 Catarrh-A Congressman's Letter.




SISTERS OF CHARITY
 for Catarrh. Froun a Catholic institution in ohio
comes that following recommend from



 cine for influenzz, catarrh, cold, cougg
and bronchitts."

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