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 THE PUBLISHERS

HOME NOTES
 The Exchange Bank opens every morning at 8 o'clock standard time and closes every day at 4 o'clock standard time; Sundays and holidays excepted.
 Mr. Levinson and wife visited Bay City recently.
 Miss Estlin Chapman is visiting friends in Fort Huron.
 Postmaster John Hanna left Tuesday for Niagara Falls.
 Miss Jessie Gray is spending her vacation at Tecumseh, Mich.
 Rev. Bartram and wife smiled on their many friends recently.
 Albert Lipka, of Detroit, was a guest of friends here August 8.
 Master Preston Gray is visiting at Royce Lodge, Whitmore Lake.
 George Dundero, of Royal Oak, called on Birmingham friends Monday.
 Uriah Service, of Sacramento, Cal., visited old friends here, one day recently.
 Miss Ethel Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday last with friends in Pontiac.
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There is a rubbish pile just north of the tool house where such things should be put. The sexton has been instructed to return all rubbish placed on other persons' lots on ornamental grounds to the lots from whence it came.
 All aboard Monday last for the G. A. R. encampment from this place were Stephen K. Newman and Bill Phillips. They were guarded by Billy Black as they went to the camp. A chance to meet with the boys. Our old friend, Billy Hawthorne, had to shed a tear and stay at home just because his health was not good enough for him to attend the camp. He is very sorry for Billy as he is his himself.
 There is an old saying—that nothing is certain and sure in this world but taxes and death. Now if you add 'accidents unexpected,' you fill the bill to my nation. Don't wait for the accident—unexpected fire in your house and find you without insurance. The grand old Hartford is now buying drawing profits to your contracts \$7,000,000 in San Francisco. Their contracts are good. J. ALLEN BROWLAW, Agent.

An auto, Michigan registered 126, which calls for a Mr. Whitney of Adrian, while speeding southward, left the highway and took the ditch two miles south of this village, near James Hill's farm, and then turned northwards while the car and two ladies, all mixed up under the top of the auto wondered what in the canopy had happened. Farmers rushed to their assistance. They were badly bruised, frightened and mentally shocked.
 The two-year-old daughter of Bruce Steel, who resides in Bloomfield Hills, was the victim of a frightful accident Thursday afternoon. The girl was playing in the field around the binder, when she fell from the top of the machine while she was driving it unhit the horse from the machine and allowed it to roll backwards down the incline. The little girl was unable to get out and lay there for some time before she was caught between a thorough examination, by Dr. N. T. Shaw, disclosed the fact that her left hip was crushed and that she was otherwise badly bruised. It is feared that the little one will be an invalid for life, as the house that will Cray is building on Southfield Avenue is far and away ahead of any other in that portion of the village. It is the most complete in the altogether of any house in town. Cement outside from the lowest brick in the cellar to the gable peak, it is cement, with a cement porch and cement chimneys. It is a large, roomy and most convenient home, with bath and toilet rooms, all heated with a furnace equal to the demand of the house in the coldest weather. An immense eastern will furnish water all the year around. It is now ready for the plaster and Mr. Cray with his family expect soon to move into their new home. Mr. J. H. Wendell, of Rosedale, a farm just north of our village, has finished one of the coziest and prettiest cottages in this vicinity, for the caretakers of his summer home. The caretakers in this case happen to be Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Myers, who have been in charge of the Rosedale home for about two years, a most worthy old couple and very efficient in their duties. Mr. Wendell has had built for them the most comfortable home they ever had and the good couple appreciate it. This pretty home for them is 28x30 and has eight rooms and is neat and picturesque. We hope that this worthy couple will always suit their employers for all hands deserve praise, comfort and enjoyment for the rest of their natural born days.

Harry Leonard, of Lowell, Arizona, is home for a visit to see his wife and rejoice his wife and baby who came here a few weeks for their health. Michigan air and her visit has done wonders for the mother and double wonders for the baby, in the way of regaining health.
 Melvin Deir's hair still stands up as the result seeing snakes while on his recent visit to his school chum's, Wm. Harden, Martin, Mich. Driving along the road they heard the rattling sing, and after a big fight with the snakes. Twenty rattles told his age and Melvin had the trophy.
 Mrs. Sidney Drake and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wiley, are visiting old friends in our village. If they just called a day each it would take more than many and many a family all gone by the death road. They are both active, well and enjoy the varied changes that they discover.
 Mr. Grote, who works Stephen R. Newman's farm near Clawson, was fixing the big farm fender, i. e., on Tuesday last, when it fell out of its place and struck on the good German on the head. Result—a fractured skull and a scalp wound that took four stitches to make good. Dr. J. L. Campbell had the case.

An old-time revival is now being held by the colored people at Parker's Grove, two miles south of our village. The return of the Festival Sea was one of the interesting events the other day. The fattened calf was killed, cooked and passed around. Rev. D. C. Clutty is conducting the exercises and extends a general invitation to all to come, regardless of race.
 Dr. A. C. Lee tells us that we may say to all wondering friends that they need have no fear of the outcome of his health troubles in Detroit. Dirty politics of the opposing faction is the cause of all his troubles and all he asks for a speedy vindication in a quiet trial before an impartial judge and jury. His bondsmen are among the most wealthy and best class of Detroit citizens.

Many persons are in the habit of removing dried flowers from their own cemetery lots and placing them on neighboring lots or under nearby trees.

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