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# Polar Shoe for

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Alge Gardner Tells How the Regulars Fare in Peace.

FORT SHERIDAN, III, Nov. 20,'98 DEAR EDITOR:

Well, I think I will try to write a noon and got down here to the Fort at about 7. p. m. It was as dark as and showed me the way.

I could have my choice of companies. I told him Company G (Capt. and spend the evening. Browne's company), so he assigned We have received me to that.

For breakfast we usually have coffee, from some of my old friends. bread with no butter but lots of brown gravy (the boys call it Indiana shellack) and hash; but for a change we get oatmeal, fried potatoes, (called spind here) and syrup for our bread (called punk by the soldiers.) For dinner we have beef, roast or boil; spud, baked, beiled or mashed, punk and shellac. Sometimes we get a lit For supper: Tea with sugar in it charges and take away. don't like that) punk, fried liver. bacon or cold boiled ham. Most gen-

LETTER FROM FORT SHERIDAN. erally we get either "slum" (beef sonp) or "slum with an overcoat" (meat pie) and punk. At times we get cake without frosting; but for Thanksgiving we are going to have turkey and three kinds of pie. Oh. this is a fine place all right.

We get three hours drill a day, little to you. I left Grand Rapids at Have to get up at 5 a, m to stand reveille (roll call.) Then we go to breakfast at 5 30; drill from 7,30 to pitch and I would never have found 8 30; drill from 10 30 to 11 30; and the fort had it not been for a Dutch go to dinner at 12. Drill again man who happened to be at the depot from 2 to 3, p. m., stand retreat (roll) The Sergt Major assigned me to 5.30. After supper we can go to any Company L; but in the morning, I place outside of the post we want to, went down to the Adjuant's office provided we get back in time to make and told him that Capt, Browne said check at 11, p. m. There are small towns within a mile or two all around He asked me which one I wanted and bere; and the boys go around to these

We have received orders to get ready to leave the post in a short time This is a very pleasant and well and it is rumored that we are going ocated place, 25 miles north of Chi- to Cuba to do garrison duty. That cago on the lake shore. The bar will be fine this Winter; but next racks building is 1005 feet long, with Summer it will be quite unpleasant, a tower in the middle 220 feet high. We have been issued canteens, haver-There are 12 companies in the regi-sacks and cooking outfits; and expect ment, from A to M. The boys are the yellox check uniforms soon all good bearted; but I am sorry to There were 2000 rounds of amunition say there are a lot of gamblers and sent here two weeks ago and a lot of "boozers" among them. For a week guns. The guns we have are after pay day, it is a sight to see how better than the Mauser; but shoot simmoney changes hands; and through ilar amunition. The ball is 30 calibre the mouth they gamble for their and we use smokeless powder. The clothes and play "jaw bone" (on bayonets are like short swords and trust.) The recruits and readymade are far better than the volunteers had. clothing are called "rookies." There

is a dance either in the "mess hall" or first thing I noticed in last week's at the dance hall at Ft. Sheridan paper was the change in the headline. Park, a mile south of the Fort, once I think it is a change for the better a week. Bill to dance is "two bits." too. Well, I guess I will have to We have good "grub" all the time. close for time. Would like to hear

Your young friend, ALGE GARDNER. Address, Pvt. A. A. Gardner, Co. G. 4th Inf., Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Spring Calf Taken Up.

Came to my enclosure about the middle of October a spring calt. Own tle pudding or some dago (macaroni.) er is requested to prove property, pay GEO. MCGEE

Vergennes, Mich.

### MICHAEL CALLES THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF

K-K-K-K HARDWARE.

# We are the People

Who can do you more good on price and quality of Cooking and Heating Stoves than any competition in Western Michigan.

We Have Got

Some big bargains in the way of Holiday

Our Thanks

For the Big Stove Trade we have had

To Show

That we appreciate the same we are going to offer some Exceptional Bargains, not only in Stoves but All Along the Line.

Klark & Klark,

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Again does Marks Ruben set the pace in popular retailing. Again does he show the people of Lowell the power of their money—the possibilities of their savings.

STARTLING MID-SEASON SUIT SLASH!

"Money to Burn" a Wet Dog With,

If you have no "money to burn" then you will surely res pect these suit values, you will heed these suit offers, of rich, rare, dressy stuffs of the famous K. N. & F. Co. tailoring genius. Lowell is full of cheap clothing, if you buy with your eyes shut. Buy as we do, with our eyes wide open, for cash, at own terms, from the biggest and best makers. We buy five suits to others one! Hence these bargains.

# SPECIAL SUIT SALE STARTS SURELY SATURDAY, NOV. 19TH SHARP 8

ALL WOOL PLAIDS \$6 48

CLAY WORSTED SUITS

Overcoat Sale



Competition goes down like a row of tenpins before this overthrow of prices. The sooner you learn of these bargains the sooner you'll be here and buy. But the most extravagant way to waste money is to stay away from this sale. Marks is telling you this!



F. M. Johnson, Publisher.

very apt to feel the cut.

more than to find himself in the soup workings of some of these coteries of when he thought he was in the Avim. | earnest, industrious women, she would | At forty a man doesn't think he mutual charity, the absence of pettiknows as much as he thought he knew at twenty but he knows he knows life develops in us a kind of maniference.

John Bull evidently means business.

As a matter of fact, the happy married woman is far more "selfish and

The man who acted for years as Jay Gould's purchasing agent says of Uncle Russell Sage: "He is the only man in the world who manages to get through the day without spending a cent. He walks from his house to the elevated station, at Forty-second street, where the newsboy on the platform makes him a present of a morning paper. He rides free, of course. The Western Union Company gives him a splendid luncheon. He neither drinks, eats nor smokes."

Consul Livingston at Cape Haytien, Hayti, in a recent report to the State Department, states that the currency of Hayti has become so depreciated as to be well-nigh worthless, and its dally fluctuations seem the result of caprice, Almost all business enterprises are either bankrupt or on the verge of bankruptcy. Business is at a standstill, and no one, either native or foreigner, is able to see any way out of the difficulty. Such is the condition of a country with a soil the fertility of which probably surpasses that of any other in the world. Everything grows without effort. There are dye roods and cabinet woods in abundance; even virgin forests of mahogany and other hard woods; and the mineral wealth, though unexplored, is said to be considerable. The consul adds that he believes a tour of the island, with a view of making a thorough inquiry into its industrial condition, embracing the principal settlements of the interior, as well as the cities along the coast, would reveal a field ripe for the investment of American capital.

The rise of a panic and the involved method in which an absolute monarchy compounds with truth to quell it, is aptly illustrated in an incident of the days preceding the riots in Constantinople in 1896. Two men got incrowd. The great bridge, over which passes the most cosmopolitan crowd in the world, was a torrent of rushing humanity. Women failing in strength dropped into doorways and alleys to avoid being trampled to death. A little later the government sent out heralds announcing that a lion had escaped from a menagerie and caused the panic; but that he had been recaptured and all danger removed. A few weeks afterward occurred the terrible riets and the massacre which made orphans of nearly four thousand. made orphans of nearly four thousand it is perfectly clean. There should be Armenian children.

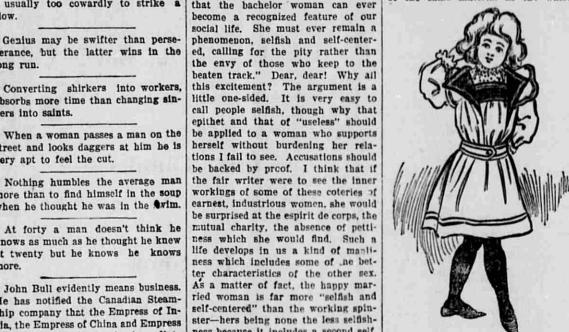
When it comes to handing bouquets said to me when I asked her if she to each other some of the country peoto each other some of the country peokept the baby's milk in a pure, clean
lace: "Oh ves indeed I always put pers certainly carry off the prize. Here place: "Oh, yes, indeed, I always put is one that the Maquoketa (Iowa) Ex- it 'down cellar' myself." "Do you air is one that the Maquoketa (Iowa) Excelsior deals out to a contemporary:

"The grinning chump who comes here to solict for the Clinton County Teaser, the paper that is thrown into the gutter as soon as it is taken from the postoffice by intelligent people, was in town last week and sent back a lot of political rot to the swill tub he writes that wrote it because "it is reported."

It down cellar myself." "Do you air your cellar? Do you keep fruit and vegetables near the milk?" "Certainly; I have no other place." "Is the milk covered?" "Oh, no," she replied; "we have fresh milk every day. If I should open the cellar windows the files would get in. The smell of the cellar cannot get upstairs, for we always keep the door shut." Yet this young mother wondered why her baby the state of the cellar cannot get upstairs, for we always keep the door shut." Yet this young mother wondered why her baby for, but wrote it because 'it is report young mother wondered why her baby est.

# Towell Tedger. FOR WOMAN AND HOME. TALMAGES SERMON. put in great business straits, but the men on it. Out of his eye went the fire.

LOWELL, - MICHIGAN General Items of Interest for Maids and Thou Hast Given Me a Bouth Land; Give





stantinople in 1896. Two men got into a quarrel in the street, and one
to a quarrel in the street, and one
throughed the other down. The passersbackelor woman who has gone through rolling. The rest of the gown is of
to work so hard that I can sleep when
Scotia are sinking. Ships today sail

And Jim, utterly unconscious how he knocked the other down. The passersher own struggle than from the mamohair. A pretty band of black and it gets to be night." Charles Lamb, apover what, only a little while ago, was had spoiled his climax, continued seher own struggle than from the maby ran to get out of the way of the blows which followed, and others, seeblows which followed, and others, seeblows which fight, ran also. Soon the wilding the flight, ran also. Soon the wilding the flight also wilding est confusion resulted. Outside shutexperience. To cultivate it, as Ruskin edged with narrow yellow lace and 2 used to laugh from the shilling galbut certainly rotating. All the face

> no bad odors in the cellar. I say this emphatically, because a mother once

plies that the whole thing is merely a yarn.

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When a woman passes a man on the street and looks daggers at him he is very early to feel the cut.

\*\*Genius may be swifter than perseverance, but the latter wins in the long run.

Converting shirkers into workers, and the elements hall met with suback and surference to moral or mental acquirements. Of two evils, I would rather measure happiness by the length of the saw the surference to moral or mental acquirements. Of two evils, I would rather measure happiness by the length of the saw they should be says the servers and a narrow had met with a separate gumpe. The puff in front is finished with a striking of the word which I will back there are revers and a narrow had met with a separate gumpe. The puff in front is finished with a surference to moral or mental acquirements. Of two evils, I would rather measure happiness by the length of the sword than by the length of the sword than be in th

far more chance of help from the green velvet. The collar is high and because she was going away that he his dreams; if he be thirsty, the poten-

nether springs."

ghastliest of all embarrassments is sun. Out of his lips went the fire. that of the man who has large estates. Out of his ear went the air. Then "A WEDDING PRESENT," LAST
SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

The men who con mit suicide because of monetary losses are those who cannot bear the burden any more, because they have only fifty thousand dollars

Thou Hast Given Me a South Land; Give

I never saw an exception to that. The wedding festivity having gone by, all the fascination of allegory. Han-Othniel and Achsah are about to go to del, with ordinary music unable to world is a poor foundation to build on. their new home. However loudly the cach the height of the theme, rouses cymbals may clash and the laughter it up in an oratorio. Oh, there is no dying world. The shifting scenes and ring, parents are always sad when a life on earth so happy as a really the changing sands are only emblems fondly-cherished daughter goes off to Christian life! I do not mean a sham of all earthly expectation. Life is very stay; and Achsah, the daughter of Christian life, but a real Christian life, much like this day through which we Caleb, knows that now is the time to ask almost anything she wants of her father. It seems that Caleb, the good old man, had given as a wedding pressent to his deaphire as a wedding John Bull evidently means business. He has notified the Canadian Steamahip company that the Empress of China and Empress of Japan must prepare for immediate war service. They will repair to Hong war are in readiness. These steamships were constructed under direction of the British government, and can be converted into cruisers in twenty-four hours after work begins.

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Stylish street Freek.

An attractive gown for a young derkness and give as a wedding present to his daughter a piece of land that ward toward the deserts of Arabia, was mountainous, and sloping south-ward toward the deserts of Arabia, ward toward the deserts of Arabia, was mountainous, and sloping south-ward toward toward the deserts of Arabia, was called "a south land." But Achsah wants an addition of property; she wants a piece of land that ward toward the deserts of Arabia, was mountainous, and sloping south-ward toward the deserts of Arabia, was called "a south land." But Achsah wants an addition of property; she wants an addition of the deserts of Arabia, could hardly see her at all, gives her tates of heaven are his cup-bearers; if JIM HEARD CHARLES DICKENS. more than she asks. She said to him, he sit down to food, his plain table "Thou hast given me a south land; blooms into the King's banquet. Men And He Said the Audience Was Very give me also springs of water. And say, "Look at that odd fellow with the

he gave her the upper springs, and the worn-out coat;" the angels of God cry. | Jim was a student at Yale in the lat-"Lift up your heads, ye everlasting ter '60s, and so was in New Haven The fact is, that as Caleb, the father, gates, and let him come in!" Fastid- when Charles Dickens gave public gave Achsah, the daughter, a south jous people cry, "Get off my front readings in that city from als own land, so God gives to us the world. I steps!" the door-keepers of heaven works, says the New York Times. Jim am very thankful he has given it to cry, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, neglected many of the privileges the us. But I am like Achsah in the fact | inherit the kingdom!" When he comes | college offered to him, but he had sense that I am not satisfied with the por- to die, though he may be carried out enough to take advantage of the op-

swept by flery stroccos; it is "a south day make a choice between these two learned these facts and a cordial inviland," a poor portion for any man that portions, between the "south land" of tation was promptly sent to Jim to tries to put his trust in it. What has been this world, which slopes to the desert, been your experience? What has been and this glorious land which thy Fath- of Mr. Dickens. The invitation was the experience of every man, of every er offers thee, running with eternal woman that has tried this world for a water-courses? Why let your tongue and not a bit shy, simply delighted his

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| Continue it is a Russin of the laugh at from the boxes. The laugh at from the laugh at fro good plays to laugh at from the boxes." 1831 an island springs up in the Medi-But why go so far as that? I need to terranean sea. In 1866 another island much more than appears on the surgo no farther than your street to find an illustration of what I am saying.

Pick me out ten successful worldings—pick thoroughly successful worldings—pick thoroughly successful worldings—pick the beach. The earth all the time changing, the columns of a temple near their childhood days. Remembering thoroughly successful worldings—pick that the water has risen line feet above the place it was when more than appears on the surface. Every man and woman remembers the pleasure and pride which he or she felt in the large family Bible in their childhood days. Remembering this, have you stopped to think for a line feet above the place it was when me out ten successful worldlings, and pour can not find more than one that the columns were put down. Changing are in evidence today? My attention you can not find more than one that looks happy. Care drags him to business; care drags him back. Take your stand at two o'clock at the corner of the streets and see the agonized physiognomies. Your high officials, your bankers, your insurance men, your importers, your wholesalers, and your retailers, as a class—as a class, are in evidence today? My attention having been called to this, curiosity prompted me to make inquiries of the manager of one of the most prominent the first place, the said. "It is no longer considered the thing to have a handsome family or comfort, many of them are tossed everywhither. How has it been with everywhither. How has it been with bling, now breaking off. The sun, has now taken its place is a serviceable you, my hearer? Are you more contented in the house of fourteen rooms | Changing! changing! an intimation of | and excellent print. It is gotten up at than you were in the two rooms you than you were in the two rooms you the last great change to come over had in a house when you started? the world even infused into the mind proper for every member of the family Have you not had more care and wor- of the heathen who has never seen the to have an individual Bible, instead of riment since you won that fifty thousand dollars than you did before?

Bible. The Hindoos believe that Bramah, the creator, once made all things.

depending upon the large, unwieldy
volume of our grandfathers."

The pill of adversity is never sugarcoated.

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The Home.

The Also Springs of Water. And He Gare Has to Up, and then the world will be destroyed, and he will make thoese to the Was a f

tion. Trees, and flowers, and grass, in a pine box to the potter's field, to portunity to hear Dickens. The masand blue skies are very well in their that potter's field the chariots of Christ ter's interpretations were a revelation places; but he who has nothing but will come down, and the cavalcade to Jim and to this day he has not lost this world for a portion has no portion will crowd all the boulevards of the deep impression they made upon at all. It is a mountainous land, slop-ling off toward the desert of sorroy, Man of the world! will you not toportion? Queen Elizabeth, amidst the surroundings of pomp, is unhappy because the painter sketches too minutely the wrinkles on her face, and she indigentally and not a bit shy, simply delighted his auditors with his description of Mr. Dickens as a man and a really eloquent estimate of him as a reader. He told what a wonderful actor he was and ly the wrinkles on her face, and she indignantly cries out, "You must strike You and I need something better how a strange new light was shed upoff my likeness without any shadows!" than this world can give us. The fact on his characters by the revelation of Hogarth, at the very height of his is that it cannot give us anything his own conception of them. From artistic triumph, is stung almost to death with chagrin because the painting he had dedicated to the king does not seem to be acceptable; for George leaping into the valley. The Alle-II. cries out, "Who is this Hogarth? Take his trumpery out of my presence."

Bring into the valley. The Alle-ens was reading from the "Christmas Carol." Jim said there was a suspicion the rocks. Frosts, and showers, and of Yuletide in the atmosphere as the Brinsley Sheridan thrilled the earth with his eloquence, but had for his last words, "I am absolutely undone." Walter Scott, fumbling around the inkstand, trying to write, says to his daughter, "Oh, take me back to my room; there is no rest for Sir Walter but in the grave!" Stephen Girard, the wealthiest man in his day, or, at any rate, only second in wealth, says, "I live the life of a galley-slave; when I arise in the morning my one effort is shifting the land. Parts of Nova in the rocks. Frosts, and showers, and the rocks. Frosts, and showers, and lightnings are sculpturing Mount Washington and the Catskills. Niag-sentleman, who had come to Ebenezer Scrooge for a Christmas contribution. He then described the tremendous effect of the sudden transition of the harsh, metallic voice of Scrooge, as that "clutching, grasping, covetous old sinner" surilly asked whether there was represented by the land. Parts of Nova have—might have picked up a pin."

Some of the poorest men I have ever the created the water, then moved over known have been those of great forthe water, out of it lifted the land, A bare cupboard always furnishes tune. A man c. small means may be grew the plants, and animals, and food for thought.



moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way. It creeps its way along. First, you think it is a little cold; nothing but a little hack-ing cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night The suddenness comes when you have a hemorrhage. Better stop the disease while

You can do it with

cough less. The pressure on the chest is lifted. That feeling of suffocation is removed. A

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster over the Chest.

A Book Free. It is on the Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

Ten thousand demons gnawing away

Her intimate knowledge of women's help reflecting that Adolphus would

Her intimate knowledge of women's troubles makes her letter of advice a wellspring of hope, and her wide experience and skill point the way to health.

"I suffered with ovarian trouble for seven years a kind of explication of the course of

A WOMAN'S IDEAL.

They were married a year after says the Western Agriculturist. If Mrs. Blenkins laid down her novel Jack's death. It made no difference he drives scrub horses and mutes, his with a deep sigh. The hero of the to the dead man; the flowers on his elopement in the last chapter was such a splendidly romantic figure. No won- the funeral. For a whole fortnight will breed scrub mares to the cheapest der his friend's wife ran away with Sophia lived in the delirious atmos-him. Any woman would have found it phere of two people who do not know stallion, with no regard to improve-ment; only the color must suit his impossible to resist him. He was so each other. Then her ideals began to taste, but he cares nothing for size unlike Jack. Poor Jack was so dread-fully prosaic. He never even quar-Jack had always been deeply inter-market requirements; he cares nothing

it was carried out without a murmur. If | But Eugenio had more important mat- | lions are reporting larger business, and | she scolded him he bore it meekly. An ters to consider. He had his club, and this betokens a healthy condition in examperating man; a puny creature; the his Wagner society, and his golf, and the horse breeding industry; and if

unambitious, domesticated husband;
but Mrs. Blenkins possessed higher
ideals. Her passionate nature and artistic susceptibilities demanded something nobler than commonplace virtue.

She felt herself utterly thrown away

She felt herself utterly thrown away

The flowers were always fresh

On Eugenio's grave. And his magnifi
In a year's time he had drunk himself to death. The gossips declared it
way to figure profit out of them. Sell
them, and save the figuring and the
oats.

Two good brood mares will bring
their owners \$400 yearly, at a cost of upon Jack. He was only fit for the on Eugenio's grave. And his magnifi- their owners \$400 yearly, at a cost of

latchkey. The first intimation she received of her husband's presence was when he stood before her. He was not, certainly, a romantic object. The pockets of his overcoat bulged out under the name of Eugenio on her lips.—Longord for nothing else. Is good for nothing else. Is good for nothing else. pockets of his overcoat bulged out un- don Sun. symmetrically; from under each arm

an ungainly brown paper parcel proexhibition of yourself!" exclaimed So- Tennessee Farm. phia, with a look of intense disgust;
phia, with a look of intense disgust;
"it's so dreadfully bourgeois. Why
"it's so dreadfully bourgeois. Why

The fellow who shakes the tree doesn't always get the most fruit. at one's vitals couldn't be much worse

and is only driven to it by fear of can- ble to have this provoking saint's sorcer, polypus, or some dreadful ill. rowful humility.



Jones she forgave because his mother had been an Italian,

reled. He was too phlegmatic for an- ested in her thoughts and confidences. for the market-he does not breed to His acquiescence in her opinions and suit the market, but to suit himself, At least that was the way Mrs. Blen-slavish admiration of her mental gifts and never has a good horse to sell. An kins put it to herself. Of course Jack had been positively sickening. Eu- exchange says one who is not a plug was fond of her. She knew that per- genio would not listen to her at all. farmer should be ashamed of a plug fectly well. But his affection took the Women's views were of no consequence team. Let him raise his own horses form of placid contentment, a desire to whatever in his estimation. If she and do it to some purpose. He will be amiable, a sickening domestic bliss. spoke on social questions he shut her be silly to breed his large mares to No rich Southern blood flowed in his up in the rudest fashion. anything short of a pure bred draft veins. His eyes would not flash; he He never brought her in a present stallion. Horses of a good class will never seized her by the wrist, or stamp- when he came home from business. do far more work, and the rearing of ed and called her "woman." He never | Jack never failed to have something | them will cost no more than will that opposed her. If she expressed a wish, in his pocket, at least twice a week. of poor ones. Owners of good stal-

reverse of Adolphus de Montmorency, his bicycle. Frequently he dined out we will only bear in mind that good the hero aforesaid.

Fate had clearly treated Sophia with bachelor friends. When Sophia horses are the kind wanted, we shall remonstrated with him he told her never again have a large surplus on Blenkins badly in uniting a woman of to mind her own business. He even hand, one year after another, but little her temperament to such a man as went so far as to strike her. The blow to do but eating off their heads. It Jack. Others might be contented to was not so sweet as Sophia had antic- is a pretty heavy drain on a farmer to ead a hundrum life by the side of an lipated, in spite of Adolphus. carry several head of idle horses

ordinary woman.

Mrs. Blenkins' reverie was so deep that she did not hear the sound of the latchkey. The first intimation she received of her husband's presence was decreased and latence of the widow's provision, was the envy of every mourning neighbor.

When Sophia died a year later the ceived of her husband's presence was decreased and will do the work of the farm at the same time. While a five dollar fee may bring a \$75 horse, for his \$25 he can have an animal worth \$200. Get no exercise. breeding purposes. The fluctuations in

the prices of horses is almost wholly "I wish you wouldn't make such an Boys Make a Surprising Discovery on a certainty that when breeding to a good animal, the progeny will sell well four or five years hence.

This on the Diseases of the Throat and Langs.

While as Freedy.

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Spain Slowly Evacuating the West Indies
The evacuation of the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico is progressing

the floor in one corner and that spot becomes the water-closet thereafter, provided the attendant does his duty. Little pigs instinctively avoid fouling Blood Bitters. At any drug store.

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The evacuation of the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico is progressing little pigs instinctively avoid fouling Blood Bitters. At any drug store. as rapidly as circumstances will allow. their nests, so that experience teaches On each island the Spanish forces are us that swine need not annoy the practice what they preach. moving from interior districts toward senses as they too frequently do. a main point of ultimate departurein Cuba, Havana; in Porto Rico, San Juan. As one district after another

The Illinois State Poultry, Pigeon Hawesville, Ky. bear. To be tied to a man who could proving highly beneficial to the Amer-

CONSULTING A WOMAN.

Dear. To be tied to a man who could proving highly beneficial to the American of the American and the last Spanish forces are ready to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of that city, recentantly to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of that city, recentantly to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of that city, recentantly to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of that city, recentantly to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of that city, recentantly to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of that city, recentantly to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of that city, recentantly to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of that city, recentantly to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of that city, recentantly to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of the American city and the last Spanish forces are ready to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of the American cities and the last Spanish forces are ready to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of the American city and the last Spanish forces are ready to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of the American cities and the last Spanish forces are ready to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of the American cities and the last Spanish forces are ready to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of the American cities and the last Spanish forces are ready to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of the American cities and the last Spanish forces are ready to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of the American cities and the last Spanish forces are ready to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of the cities and the last Spanish forces are ready to embark from the capital cities, the prominent chemist of the cities and the last Spanish force Confidence and Hope.

Examination by a male physician is a hard trial to a delicately organized woman.

She puts it off as long as she dare, and is only driven to it by fear of can.

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She puts it off as long as she dare, with physical violence as late. The pained look on Jack's lace nearly drove her mad. His meckness irritated her beyond endurance. Why didn't he swear at her? A blow even would be preferable to silence. Adolphus would have fired up instantly and probably bundled her out of the room with physical violence. It was territated her beyond endurance. Why didn't he swear at her? A blow even being mobilized and hardened to service in various southern camps. The weather, too, will have become more propitious.

It was the capital cities, the United States will have perfected its permanent armies of occupation, now being mobilized and hardened to service in various southern camps. The weather, too, will have become more propitious. put upon the market. Speaking of the American Shoes in Germany. artificial form used by brewers, in the

A Coming Poultry Show.

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Worrying the Cow.-A rough, quick tempered man should never be tolerence and skill point the way to health.

"I suffered with ovarian trouble for seven years, and no doctor knew what was the matter with me. I had spells which would last for two days or more. I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken seven bottles of it, and amentates was too commonplace for her emancipated soul. It was a case of love at first sight, and the latter occurred on the Brighton grand parade. Love ripened into acquaintance.

The above letter from Mrs. Foreman is only one of thousands.

Sophia de for course; but behind her grief there was a kind of exultant feeling that the ideal man had become, after all, a possibility.

Of course Sophia met him. The ordinary conventional method of making his acquaintance was too commonplace for her emancipated soul. It was a case of love at first sight, and the latter occurred on the Brighton grand parade. Love ripened into acquaintance.

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The above letter from Mrs. Foreman is only one of thousands. ated around the cow stable. The cow His name was Eugenio FitzJones. The board.-No York Journal.

absoquent milking.

Judge a farmer by the team he drives

and quality that go to make up the



Twice Crowned Victor.

At the World's Fair, '93, it received the highest award, and at the California Midwinter Fair, '94, a special gold medal. Official tests at each proved it the purest and in every way the best baking powder in the world.

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Fine dust of coal or of flour mixed

Some men are cynics because they are unable to make a living at anything else. with air forms an explosive agent which has been the cause of the caus

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LUMBAGO OR LAME BACK, And it is just as easy to get rid of it. No remedy has made surer ST. JACOBS OIL IT RELAXES THE STIFFENED MUSCLES.

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There are no breakers ahead of the man who is already broke.

Brave—The man who will stand within 20 feet of anything a woman throws at.

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The Ledger is at last recognized editorially by its contemporary, the substance and to be purely vegetable. They are guaranteed to the house vacated by Wm. Bemer and family.

The West Bowne people expect to be plentifully supplied with vension when W. Journal, All right, brother Quick. Mow, if you will continue to "be tone to the stomach and bowels greatly in- lis return from their deer hunt in the north. good to me," you can "play in our vigorate the system. Regular size 25c per Rev. I. Weaver is entertaining a brother yard" and "holler down our rain box, Sold by L. H. Hunt & Co. druggists. 2 from Pennsylvania.

SINCE the November election, some | Rev. J. Findlay of Cascade called on enterprising genius has been figuring on a slate for the Republican county | Mrs. Albert | lark Monday. | Ida Paulis of South Lowell is the guest ticket for 1900. That slate needs of her sister, Mrs. H. Banshaw. eracking, as it did not bear the name | Minnie Wassink of East Paris called on of Will M. Chapman for county clerk. her brother, Lynes, Wednesday. Unless amended as indicated, the Herman Vanderstolp of Grand Rapids ticket will not prove very popular was the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. H.

AFTER buying the Philippines of Spain we will have 7,000,000 natives to deal with, who propose to have an independent government and not to be subjects of the United States or be subjects of the United States or of Grand Rapids and attended the fancy any other nation. How many of our fair at Knapp avenue school Friday and brave boys will have to give up their saturday and and report a good time. heart's blood to conquer them? What | Proceeds \$35.75. will they be worth to us when con-

Our village council has kept the people in ignorance of their proceedings all this year rather than pay one ings all this year rather than pay one of their proceedings and the people in ignorance of their proceedings and the people in ignorance of their proceedings and the people in ignorance of their proceedings are the suffered untold agony from consumption, the people in ignorance of their proceedings are the people in ignorance of the people in i of the papers a decent price for pub accompanied by nemorhages; and was absolishing the minutes of their meetings: | lutely cured by Dr King's New Discovery | and this after having had several for consumption, coughs and colds. He de years of practically free publications. clares that gold is of little value in compar.

Perhaps the public will approve of ison with this marvelous cure; would have it Lena Fox Saturday afternoon. this penny wise pound foolish business, and then again perhaps it will Asthma, Broughitis and all throat and lung Muskegon to visit Mrs. C. L. Frazier.

the municipal lighting plant, Some cure or price refunded. of those who were bitterly opposed to porting it loyally. In all fairness, it seems to us that this is the duty of all; for Charlie Green.

Mr. Philbric is doing some mason work who is agent for the World's Dispersion of the plant are now supporting it loyally. In all fairness, it for Charlie Green. and that when a cordial and unani

THE pressmen of the job printing give a patriotic entertainment at the offices of Minneapolis, Columbus and school house Friday evening. A nice proing reduction of hours to nine with hours pay. If the employing Sunday. printers could get their customers to accept 900 impressions in full of orders for 1000, the scheme might here Sunday. work; but otherwise the plan of get work is not likely to be a great suc- M. E. church. cess. It is to much like getting Clinton Thomas and wife

IT is proposed to increase our standing army to 100,000 men; and ords visited Mrs. Geo. Batey, Saturday. government as a result of the Cuban war it is probably necessary. It is to be hoped, however, in the light of THE WEAK MADE STRONG, THE SICK MADE WELL the experience with incompetent "papa's boy" officers, that the political influence of rich men will not be able to place their Willies and Freddies in position to sacrifice our soldiers. As President McKinley said of his neph ews who wanted appointments to captaincies: "Let them enlist."

SPEAKING of the coal miners' strike says that Governor Tanner assumed tain order, notwithstanding the fact that the Governor warned the coal companies against importing Negro clearly when it says: "Nevertheless it is hard to have any sympathy patience with the coal companies. For many years past the history of the treatment of coal miners in Illino has been one dark recital of treachcontrol of all mines might put an end to some of these abuses; and secure the benefits of our country's great mineral wealth to the people,

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chi tains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positive nteed to give perfect satisfaction or y refunded. Price 25 cents per box. sister, Mrs. Wm. Perkins.



Grattan-Vergennes. Chas. Galister and wife of Cannonsburg called on friends in Grattan Sunday.

Entered at Lowell post office as second E. W. Burt of Belding called on P. Byrne Sunday.

> Wilbur Maye of Grand Rapids is husking corn for P. W. Byrne.

We feel sorry for our mail carrier these ORTON HILL, cold days. She has quite a ways to get to W. A. WATTS, Newt Coon's mail box as it is on the chim. D. R. WHITNEY, School commenced Monday with Miss R. S. WILSON,

Free Pills.

for advocates of good roads to get in sective work.

King's New Life Plils. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache.

James Flynn and family have moved into the house vacated by Wm. Bemer and

Clark, recently.

Beats The Klondike.

Town Line Tidings

Steve Carter of Orangville spent Sun- Crosby, last Wednesday night. day with Mrs. Wesbrook and family.

The pupils of the Snow District will Galveston are out on a strike, demand- gram has been prepared. Admission 10c.

Mabel Haskins of Ada attended church Mrs P. W. McPherson and Me

attended church unday. Mrs. Linton and daughter, Anna, of Mc

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ess remedies, such as Tonics, Sarsapar-llas, Bitters, etc., and use Royal Life iscovery by the most noted scientist the orld has ever known. It makes no

never even been th ught of. Again 50 TABLETS 50 CENTS.

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Guy Colby is attending school at Alto.

R. E. Eaton and wife of Ypsilanti has t satisfaction or been spending the past two weeks with his Goods the best, prices the Bergin, the reliable grocer.

Responsibility, \$100 000, OO. LOWELL, - MICH. ORTON HILL, President.

Mrs. Wallace snyder is on the sick list.

George Frost returned home Friday from Mulliken where he has been drying apples.

A general banking business transacted.

3 percent interest paid on certificates of deposit. Deposits of \$1.00 and upward received in Savings Department, on which 3 percent interest will be credited semi-annually, on all deposits left four months. "Bridget," what ails "Patsy" that you | Money loaned on real estate security,

W. A. WATTS, Cashier.

CO.PARTNERS:

Roach of Cannonsburg as teacher. N. S. WHITNEY. MIDGET, ASA STRATTON,

Robert Nash of Elburn, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee of Ada have

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WE ARE glad to note the increasing patronage bestowed upon the many distributions are positively cured by Dr King's New Discovery for consumption. Trial bottles free at L. H. Hunt & Co's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.0) Guaranteed to Dec. 1 at 2 o'clock.

2 Mrs. N. B. Kraight and children of Muskegon are the guests of his sister Mrs. W. I. Botzen and family.

sarv Medical Association, of Buffala

N. Y., visited his cousin, Mrs. G. W George Lee is attending school

Bert King of South Dakota ha

ville were in Grand Rapids Satunday. Mrs. E. A. Squires who has been visiting Mrs. W. J. Botzen left for Clarksville Wednesday to visit other

Harriet Pegler of Grand Rapid and L Ray Klose of Three Rivers were guests of her uncle, Eugene Lee,

At the annual meeting of the Ver gennes Detective association the following officers were elected: Pres. D. S. Blanding, vice pres. Lute Bailey, secy. P. W. McPherson, treas. Hiram Frazier, telegraph receiver. G. W. Crosby. P. W. McPherson attended the state Detective Association as a delegate from here.

Cascade-East Paris. Miss Rose Byrne to A. E. Bodon, both of Paris, to take place Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the St. Andrew cathedral, the ceremony to be performed at 8 o'clock and reception

Messrs Misner and Frank Davis are visting friends at Battle Creek. been visiting in Rockford have returned. The "pan cake social" given by the Y.

Mrs. C. Mayben is spending the winter with Mrs. E. L. Sherman. F. M. Davis spent part of last week vis iting friends in Grand Rapids, among whom

more teachers like Mrs. Slade?

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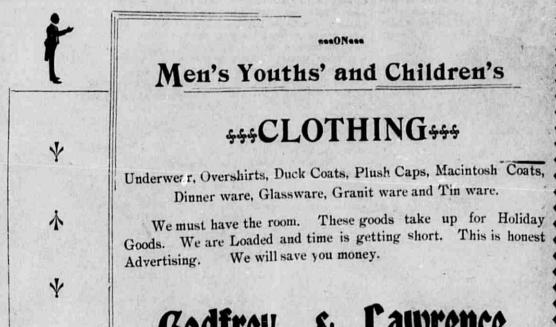
Our CARPET Sales are the Largest we ever had and there is no occasion for going

# N. B. BLAIN

Business Directory.	J, HARRISON RICKERT,			
	dentist. Over Church's bank, Lowell.	LOWELL MARKET  Invariably corrected Thursday mor New Wheat		
O. C. McDANNEL, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office, 46 Bridge street, Lowell, Mich.	S. P. HICES			
M. C. GREEN, M. D. physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence Bridge street, Lowell, Mich.	Edward O. Mains,	Old Wheat Corn Oats	@	
G. G. TOWSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office hours, 10 am to 3 pm. and 7 to 8 pm.	Attorney at Law.	Barley per cwt Flour per cwt	@	
E. H. CAMBELL, INSURANCE, LOANS Notary Public, Real Estate Agent and Collector. Over Boylan's store, Lowel'	INSURANCE!	Middlings per ton Corn meal per ton Corn and oats per ton	@	100
MILTON M. PERRY,  Attorney and Counselor at Law, Train's Hal  Block, Lowell, Mich. Special attention given to Collections, Conveyancing, and Sale of Real Estate.  Has also qualified and been admitted to prac- tice in the Interior Department and all the bureaus thereto and is ready to prosecute Claims for those that may be entitled to Pension Bounty.	F. D. EDDY & CO.,	Butter Eggs New Potatoes	@ @ 20 @	
	A. E. Cambell, Dentist, OVER BOYLAN'S STORE.	Veal	60 @ 5 50 @ 6 00 @	
	All branches of dental work done by the latest improved methods. Sat- isfaction guaranteed.	Pork Chickens Wool washed Wool unwashed	4 00 @ 7 @ 20 @ 15 @	

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# CLEARANCE SALE



Department Store.

Mr. Lott has got the frame up for

Cravon portraits free to patrons of Mr. Lenhart is making improve Bush's bakery. ments on his elevator. Guy Fletcher has gone to Indian. All kinds of wood promptly deliver tention to complicated cases at Oli eral districts is as follows:

Claude Tyler was down from Ma Everybody knows what Bergin's therton to attend the funeral of his coffees are, and the best in the world grandfather, J. B. Tyler last Sunday at the price. 254tf Hewit Tyler bought three horses at Mart Fleming's sale to take back up

ed at Oliver's and you will be satis- among her many friends at Barry- out and hear the children. 1tt town. Galvanized steel tanks for stock Sparks and wife. watering. Call and see them.

Lowell Center-Alto. school met with Mrs. N. Blair Wednesday, They are preparing a program for a fair in the near future.

Identification

List' for the wedding bells in the Last Saturday evening about 25 of near future. George Oberly started Monday a genuine surprise party, it being her to attend school in Alto.

Ernnie Winks begins her second term of s havi in the Mapes district Alex. Denton. Mrs. Denton is very has failed to cure you, consult us.

Consultation free to those who want Monday morning. She gives the best low with cancer and cannot last long. Consultation free to those who want treatment. We can show hundreds of

silent so often. Do you remember cloths and clothing. bring into this quiet little burg. Too Mrs. D. D. Mason of Grand Rapmuch cannot be said against this ids spent part of last week with T. 145 Plac St., Detroit, Mich.

great evil, which ruins lives, darkens homes and shadows the future of in
Mrs. Lamberton has been visiting

Lowell, Hotel Brace, Tuesday Dec. 20.

Saranac, Commercial Hotel, Mon. Dec. 19
better. nocent children. May God speedily Grant Adams and wife of Barryfield. Lake Odessa, Miner Hotel, Wed. Dec. 21.

Mrs. Wilkinson recommends the gifts cures, many in your own county, whe

We hear there are prospects of a saloon at Alto and we can readily realize what great have this will soon be able to be out again.

Rev. J. Westorook was unable to it impossible to see him, write, enclosing two stamps, for information, etc., to be soon be able to be out again.

If impossible to see him, write, enclosing two stamps, for information, etc., to be soon be able to be out again. Institute,

Jude Fietcher expects to move into the Congregational, parsonage.

The L. A. S. will give a tea from 7 to 8 p. m at Mrs. McArthur's Dec.

Marited, at the home of the bride's parents. Horace Fairchilds and wife, and the field of the bride's parents. Horace Fairchilds and wife, and the field of the bride's parents. Horace Fairchilds and wife, and the field of the bride's parents. Horace Fairchilds and wife, and the field of the bride's parents. Horace Fairchilds and wife, and the field of the bride's parents. Horace Fairchilds and wife, and the field of the bride's parents. Horace Fairchilds and wife, and the field of the bride's parents. Horace Fairchilds and wife, and the field of the bride's parents are an analysis of the bride's parents. Horace Fairchilds and wife, and the field of the bride's parents are an analysis of the bride's parents. Horace Fairchilds and wife, and the field of the bride's parents are an analysis of the bride's parents. Horace Fairchilds and wife, and the field of t send his aid and may the few faith- R. Frice who enlisted some time a Jude Fietcher expects to move in. ful ones who are so nobly fighting go has been discharged and is at. The amount of money to be taised by taxation for the year 1898 for the Mrs. Matie Tucker left for her parents, Horace Fairchilds and wife, Nov. 13, by Rev. Renshaw, Mary Fairchilds to Chas. Drake, both of eye ball, causing the eye to svell and Highway tax special gives him much pain. We are sorry Township tax including poor find, compact fund, poor fund for BECKY: to hear of his suffering county home and solex posses for township to patrons of to patrons of the suffering aunty home and solex posses for township to patrons of the suffering to patrons of

The ladies' aid will hold their nex meeting with Mrs. W. Mullin, Nov. 30, at " " 8 10 a. m.

Keene. Norman Higgings is building a Wednesday evening.

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The Busy Bees will hold a fair at the school house Thursday evening, Dec. 1t Admission 5c. An interesting program will be given, recitations, dialogues, tabular will be given will be giv

M. D. Court and wife of Lowell spent Clean your with teeth Rose Cream. Freeman Sparks and wile of Beld. Sunday at S Gristwood's.

Grace D. Blakeslee is visiting Mrs. WANTED, several loads of dry wood on subscription at this of-Hattie Sparks this week. Mrs. Angie Frost and daughter who

and locate your disease or weakness without asking you ldec F. Braisted, Lowell. the friends of Mary Brower gave her George Oberly started to attend school in Alto.

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Grace D. Blakeslee is visiting Blanche Lee of Saranac.

Fred Reed of Grand Rapids is visiting at Wm. Yeiter's.

Maggie Rittenger and Mrs. C. L. Blakeslee was in Grand Rapids last week.

Jessie O'Harrow is seriously ill with tonsilitis.

Served and a good time enjoyed by all. Later in the evening she was again surprised when she was presented with a fine bicycle. We wish her many happy returns of the day.

Allie Knee writing from Camp Meade, Georgia, under date of Nov. 12. He was comfortable in his tent without a coat. Is well and writes in good spirits.

WE GURE Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Pimples, Eczema, Scrotula, Ulcers, Tumors, Cancers, Ruptures, Varico cele, Epilepsy, Fits, Paralysis, Heart, Lung, Skin, Blood, Kidney, Sladder, Private Diseases, etc.

It seem's that our dear Fern is silent so often. Do you remember your promise of a visit.

Of eatables, old sheets, bundles of soft cloths and clothing.

Rev. J. Westbrook was unable to the following hotel parlors.

If impossible to see him, write, en-

200 00 We fit the eyes with glasses and The amount of tax on \$100 assessed valuation for state, county, town- Lv Lowell give you a perfect fit. Special at ship and highway is \$1.04 The amount of school money raised in the sev. Ar Grand Rapids 1255 5 20 1655. 1tf School District No. 1, \$5524 01 \$1 05 tax on \$100 valuation Partor cars on all trains between 6 ad

Get your watch and jewelry repar
Mrs. James Renick is a guest leux, songs and music. Everybody turn trict in which you reside; and you have the taxes on \$100 assessed valuation.

Gd Rapids, Gd Haven

Anneta P. Watts. Planiste and Accompaniste

If we can name Beauty, was bred by P. D. Long, I

McCONNELL.

In Effect Sunday, June 21, 189 8

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Suits.	Overcoat Prices.	Lot 8. Tan Covert cloth overcoats, fancy backs, satin yokes and sleeves triple satin pipings, patting it tersely 10.00 Soit 4 to 15 years, in neat brown mixed twill, a they're gens	
Mens Union Cass suit in neat mixed plaids and stripes, cost Wile Bros. to make 4 35, we bought them cheap, they 3.75 must be sold  Mens fine Melton suit in plain black and brown, single and double breasted, sold at wholesale for 6 00 and retail 5.50  Young mens nobby Sack suit, regular price 10 00  Our sale price  8.25  Satin face Blue Serge suits in double breasted sacks, the craze of the season, the latest creation all good dressers wear 11.75	Wile Bros. & Weil.  Remember we bought them for cash at less than cost to make. Look over the list, if you don't buy a coat you must be so well stocked that all arguments must cease.  Lot 1. A plain black Melton Overcoat, plain Italian lined, formerly sold at 7 00 Plain price 5.00  Lot 2. A black and blue all wool faced Beaver, Italian 5 50 Lot 3. Black, blue or bone but they must go  Lot 3. Black, blue or brown all wool Kersey overcoat, Italian lined double feed should be feed at a lined.	Lot 9, Black Freize Ulsters, plain lined, Nuff sed.  Nu	65
Finest Dress suits in black and silk mixed goods 13.00  Frock suit in plain grey Trion, an old man's suit warm and durable modest in style Wile Bres sold this fail for the form	has been attained in these coats  Lot 6, Tan Covert Cloth overcoats, heavy weight Italian lined nobbily made, tastily trimed, you wont believe until 5.00 you see them	Boys' and Children's Suits.  Bought of Wile Bros. & Weili at less than 75 cents on the dollar of manufacturing cost, see how we sell them.  Childs 2 piece suit, age 3 to 8, wide sailor collar,  Regular price 1 50, sale price 1.45  Regular price 1 75, sale price 1.45  Regular price 1 75, sale price 1.45	21 21 48 11 22 2 5 7 7 1 1 8 8 8 8 8 8

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ONCISE AND INTERESTING.

when he wrote that he was camping on a lake near Baldwin, and that he had taken out an insurance policy on his life in favor of his brother. The case had several suspicious aspects to Michigan S. S. Convention at Saginaw-

Michigan Sunday School Association days were spent in hearing addresses, to perpetrate an insurance swindle and of state. holding conferences, and religious ser- placed him under arrest. vices Gen O O Howard U S A retired, was the principal speaker.

reported that at present there are 4,500 over the recount of the votes cast for break camp. reported that at present there are 4,500 chools, 50,200 officers and teachers, and a total membership of 405,400. The gain in the past three years has been 300 schools, 5,200 officers and Watson, Democrat, demanded a re-

cepting cash on hand of \$47.95. The indebtedness of the association is \$1.170. The resources are: Balance due on county pledges, \$1,003.54; cn personal pledges, \$445.60. The arrearage list shows 37 counties are delinquent

STATE GOSSIP.

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President J. L. Snyder, of Michigan as a sine qua non to any reciprocity as a sine qua non to any rec Battle Creek was awarded next year's convention.

New Michigan Postmasters.

Recently appointed Michigan postmasters: Alba, Antrim county, Edmund tie C. Gates; Factoryville, St. Joseph found a diamond in a spool of thread. tree while picking apples on his farm Convicts O'Neil and Atkinson, who tie C. Gates; Factoryville, S. t. Joseph county, H. S. Hartman; Kitchie, Houghton county, W. G. Van Slyck; Manning, celery crop has been ruined by early which because of his age may result robbery committed in Cleveland, ob-Cheboygan county, D. A. W. Manning; freezes. Rabor, Chippewa county, G. F. Treadwell; Central Mine, Keweenaw county, son, of Niles celebrated their golden Frank M. Bradshaw; Gresham, Eaton wedding. county, Lewis L. Williams; Kerby, Shiawassee county, Jos. K. Leavitt.

The Michigan supreme court handed down a lengthy decision in the Detroit ing near Ridgeway. boycott case of Jacob Beck et al, vs. the Railway Teamsters' Protective all acts of intimidation and coercion.

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Being suspicious that there was some plot hatching among the prisoners in the county jail at Flint, Sheriff

J. C. Light, superintendent of the stated that Ratamazoo will be the terminus of the Detroit, Toledo & Milwaukee railroad.

At a recent sale at the Marquette land office Wm. St. James, of St. Ignace bought in several islands in Mack-

The Michigan Naval Reserves are preparing to get back at Commander Emory and Lieut.-Com. Sargeant for all the indignities, insults and hard-ships heaped upon them during their seven months' service aboard the Yos-mite. A large number of affidavite with making grave charges have been drawn up and will be presented to the proper officials at Washington and an investigation demanded.

The remains of Michigan soldiers who died in southern camps and in restingtion demanded.

The case of Michael Reigel, treasurer in Trouble.

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Eugene Tupper, of Otterburn, was ground to pieces by a fast train at Belsay, where he had gone to visit his mother.

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and Milwaukee will have to be dis- Cuban trade.

old house on the banks of Hamlin lake tory. This one will be an 800-ton near Baldwin. The discovery was plant and will cost \$500,000. Doings of the Week Recorded in a made by H. V. White, of New York, who Jared D. Terrill, of Michigan, suc-

identified the remains as those of his brother, F. M. White, whom he had last heard from in Baldwin in August,

Supreme Court Denounces Boycotts— the people of Baldwin, and an under- A. E. Curry, of Owosso, will be prostaker thought he recognized the de- ecuted for not reporting diphtheria composed remains as those of Alex cases in his family to the authorities. McLean who died at Stearns and was They were treated by Christian scienburied in Baldwin cemetery August 23. | tists.

Alamo schools closed because of an filed with the secretary of state by free of duty to American markets. epidemic of measles and scarlet fever. Congressman Wm. Alden Smith. Curtis Waffle, of Ottawa Station, M. V. Witter, aged 70, fell from a Deadly Battle in Ohio Penitentiary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. John H. Richard-

sary of their wedding. It is now stated that Kalamazoo will blast.

McCall and his deputies became doubly Berrien county poor farm is accused of inac straits at \$1.25 per acre. None of

it is Hard Work to Make a Treaty—
against the discussion by the commis- important statements: Battle in the Ohio Penitentiary. Reciprocity and Fisheries.

\$231.45; total, \$2.925.45 for the past year. All this has been paid out excepting cash on hand of \$47.95. The indebtedness of the association is

near Decatur, breaking his leg near are serving 15 years each in the Ohio in his death.

The visit to Detroit of Archbishop
Martinelli, O. S. A., apostolic delegate
to the U. S., to dedicate St. Francis'

tained possession of a revolver and bold plan to
Mrs. Lucy Alexander, colored, died
at Keokuk, Iowa, at the age of 128
train which had just passed on the other
track drowned the approach of the
train which did the terrible execution.
Troops Go to Havans Within 10 Days.

Has Spain a Secret Ally.

of dynamite being passed along. A further search brought to light a saw and a razor. It was evidently the intention to blow a hole through the roof and have a wholesale jail delivery.

Naval Reserves Still Feel Sore.

The Michigan Naval Reserves are preparing to get back at Commander preparing t

declares that he is not in the field as a possible comer rathe candidate for the them from the cars.

Labor Commissioner Cox receeived reports from 112 unions, representing reports from 112 unions, representing creased members are married; 25 per cent of the members are married; 25 per cent of the members are married; 25 per cent own homes; the average daily lost \$13,000 by fire Rimmen Bros.

An Insurance Swindle that Falled.

The body of a man was found in an dhouse on the banks of Hamlin lake.

A company has been formed at Bay City to erect another beet sugar factory of the banks of Hamlin lake.

The Peace Negotiations Almost Property American Peace Commissioners Will Soo to a Standstill.

News of the Day as Told Over the Slender Wires.

The 38th annual convention of the Michigan State Sunday School association was held at Saginaw and the attendance of delegates was large. Three tendance of the An investigation showed that McLean's will succeed W. K. Bush, Gov. Pingram and American many reference to spain s with drawal from the Philippines, except on the number of the Philippines, except on the authorities at once became convinced that H. V. White vas trying will complete its labors before the missioners will maintain their present to spain so the commission of the An investigation showed that McLean's will succeed W. K. Bush, Gov. Pingram and American many reference to spain so the commission of the Philippines, except on the An investigation showed that McLean's will succeed W. K. Bush, Gov. Pingram and American many reference to spain so the commission of the Philippines, except on the An investigation showed that McLean's will succeed W. K. Bush, Gov. Pingram and American many reference to spain so the commission of the Philippines and American m of state.

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amount to be paid them.

NEWSY RREVITIES

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To the U. S., to dedicate St. Francis' took his revolver and then both opened for on Guard Lauterbaugh, who was shot three times, and almost instantly killed. The sound of the shooting Labor at Chicago.

Troops Go to Havana Within 10 Days. The movement of United States about the city.

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Over 100 delegates attended the 22d appears.

Catholicism in the city.

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the Railway Teamsters Protective union et al. The court severely demounces the boycett and orders the description of the lower court to be modified so as to enjoin picketing, the distribution of the boycetting circulars, and all acts of intimidation and coercion,

in the affair, but they stood ready to highest bidder. A cable dispatch from Libertad, African port with wheat. Nicaragua, states that a revolution has broken out in Salvador, United States

urer of Bay county, indicted by the last grand jury for alleged embezzle- Kalamazoo horsemen will build a trated all disputes, even those of lov- the U.S. transport Arizona, has re- In raising a box of red-hot sand out ment in retaining collection fees on \$15,000 mile track, with club house ers. Everyone attended the funeral turned from Manila on leave of ab- of a pit at the Clow pipe works at New-

quartermaster at Havana, died at the Trocha hospital of yellow fever. F. T. Lower grades...3903447 400 525 500 Lower grades...2803381 300 400 340

members are married; 25 per cent own their own homes; the average daily wages is \$2.14 by the day and \$2.21 by the piece.

The North and the South were again united at the meeting at Saginaw of Gen. O. O. Howard of the Union army, and Gen. John B. Gordon, of the Confectate service. Hon. W. L. Weber tendered an informal dinner to the service and informal dinner to the service. Hon. W. L. Weber tendered an informal dinner to the service. A laughlin, Ann Arbor; treasurer, Chaa decrease and maistique, culed the Michigan election law in replaction law informal dinner to the many department that the cruiser delerror beyond Jan. I. The Spanish on the farm of John M. Newton, in Cass county, has been sold to a Goshen, Ind., firm for \$10,000 cash.

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The Peace Negotiations Almost Brought American Peace Commissioners Will Soon Give the Spaniards an Ultimatum. to a Standstill.
Since the American peace commis-While the last presentment of the sioners announced to the Spanish com-missioners that the United States in-tended to take possession of the Phil-stood that, added to her insistence on DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN NEWS ippines the negotiations have not been progressing very rapidly. At the later eighty and her proposition to arbitrate est meeting the Dons reaffirmed the the construction of the third article of position which they have assumed the protocol, Spain has made two other

Convicts and Guards Have a Deadly sion of Spain's Philippine sovereignty.

They insist that the words "shall decial probity she cannot allow any discountry. termine the control, disposition and cussion by the commission of the vagovernment of the Philippines" in the lidity of her action in pledging the rearticles of the peace protocol do not sources of the Philippines for the pay-Members of the Anglo-American warrant any reference to Spain's with- ment of the Philippine debt.

The gain in the past three years has been 300 schools, 5,200 officers and teachers and 34,400 in membership. The total enrollment is 17½ per cent of the state's population. Of children of school age in the state 65½ per cent are out of the Sunday school.

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Owosso is to have a union depot.

The Grand Rapids, Belding & Saginary and Saginary lieve the Dons will haggle over the local passenger train. Eleven of the were seriously injured. Only three eswhich prevented the mon seeing their Italy will increase her navy at once. danger, the train was running at a Joseph Jefferson, the famous actor, high rate of speed and the noise of a

Troops Go to Havana Within 10 Days. Roy Lewis, aged 17, accidentally shot and killed himself while ont hunting near Ridgeway.

C. Fountain, Co. K, 35th Michigan, captain of that company to succeed the late Richard S. Lockton, of Marshall.

The campaign expenses of Congressman-elect Edgar Weeks, of the Seventh district, were \$2,000.

Catholicism in the city.

Gov. Pingree has appointed Lieut. O. C. Fountain, Co. K, 35th Michigan, on the run to investigate. Guard Gump opened fire on the two prisoners and a regular battle was in progress until the revolvers of all the participants were emptied and then the mammeth match factory under government of the Ringats of the

focated from the smoke following the shooting occurred, took no part the shooting occurred, took no part the sale of public franchises to the board and only two got ashore alive. She was bound from Tacoma for an BRIEF NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

McCall and his deputies became doubly vigilant, and were rewarded, as well as startled, at intercepting a big stick of dynamite being passed along. A been appointed surgeon of the 31st of dynamic being passed along. A been appointed surgeon of the 31st of them contain an acre and as Rock is land is but one-twenty-fifth of an acre in size it cost him but 5 cents.

Has Spain a Secret Ally.

An order has been issued by the war department directing at least 10 regiments of the regular army now starbing and in size it cost him but 5 cents.

Prince George, of Greece, has gone to contain an acre and as Rock is land is but one-twenty-fifth of an acre in size it cost him but 5 cents.

American protectorate.

THE MARKETS.

ment in retaining collection fees or delinquent taxes as a part of his salary, was tried in the circuit court. After the examination of witnesses had been concluded Judge Maxwell directed the jury to return a verdict of guility. The case will be appealed.

Troublesome Sand Bar at St. Joseph.

The sand bar at the mouth of St. Joseph harbor has increased in size.

Joseph harbor has increased in size of waster are not able to enter 13 feet of water are not able to enter 13 feet of water are not able to enter the port, and it is feared that the winter lines of steamers between St. Joseph Milwaukee will have to be discretified.

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A memorial session of the Michigan supreme court was held in honor of the late Judge Cooley. Hon. A. J. Sawyer presented the memorial prepared by the State Bar association, 100 the natives. It is said that Aguinaldo has promised his ment that immediately upon the withdrawal of the Spaniards he will declare war against the United States and will kill don't feel out.

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tor lines of steamers between St. Joe and Milwakkee will have to be discontinued.

Famous Michigan Woman Dead.

Mrs. Henry Ledyard died in London at the age of 80 years. She was the daughter of the late Gov. Lewis (Cass, of Michigan, and was the mother of Henry B. Ledyard, president of the Michigan Central railroad.

N. E. Retallic, of Battle Creek, a C. & G. T. conductor, was fatally injured and Brakeman Harry Walworth badly hurrby their train breaking in two on a down grade and then crashing together again, near Olivers. throwing gether again, near Olivers. throwing the factor of the search of the success of the principle of gether again, near Olivers. throwing gether again, near Olivers. throwing the factor of the success of the principle of gether again, near Olivers. throwing gether again, near Olivers. throwing the factor of the success of the principle of gether again, near Olivers. throwing the factor of the success of the principle of gether again, near Olivers. throwing the factor of the success of the principle of gether again, near Olivers. throwing the factor of the success of the principle of gether again, near Olivers. throwing the factor of the success of the principle of gether again, near Olivers. throwing the factor of the success of the principle of gether again, near Olivers. throwing the factor of the success of the principle of gether again, near Olivers. throwing the factor of the success of the principle of the factor of the success of the principle of gether again, near Olivers. The boom is a special to the factor of the success of the principle of gether again, near Olivers, throwing the factor of the success of the principle of gether again, near Olivers. The boom is of success of the principle of the success of

THE VETERANS.

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If I could only be a man,

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Toose plucky, jolly tars; And when at last the day was ours,

ir elre, if chance should point my way

I 4 hoist the Stripes and Stars.

To win my country's fame Upon the land instead of deep,

My spirit should not lag To guard the fair land of my birth

And the honor of her flag.
-George Merten Rosse.

Gen. Wheeler's Methods.

As soldler or as sailor, and

Hood said:

dig the trenches."

gas pulling on his boots.

"But there are-"

go get me one."

What men?" asked the general.

Ger. Wheeler sat up in bed and be

Sead me the man," he directed.

"What man?" asked the adjutant.

men. They are just played out."

I'd spur my men to courage.

General Wheeler's Methods Some Anecdotes About the Famous Old Confederate, Now the Hero of All Sec-

The Flag of Freedom Only seven past, But I could climb the rigging. For one short single day, Fo like to fight with Dewey, Upon Manila Bay, I'd help to lick the Spanlards.

> orse unless you speak its language. mostly hearty feeders become dainty and particular, and refuse to look at nything offered to them. Then they ome restless and nervous and pound their feet to pieces, if you don't watch them. Two weeks will fix them generally. Working without nourishment is as disastrous as fighting on an empty stomach, and the beasts soon contrac

"Out of a consignment of 200 horses sent to the army corps with which I useless from sheer home-sickness in died, and the rest we disposed of as

command should dig trenches in prepbest we could. aration for the conflict that he knew ! lying upon his cot more dead than arated from them,

"The cavalry division," said the 24-"But you can surely find one man

versation. The little old general was as smooth and suave and courteous as Harry MacNeal, a Philadelphia boy way be managed to round up a colored | mother a letter in which he tells, with | fall instead of in the spring, trooper belonging to the Ninth cavai- becoming modesty, the story of one of sion headquarters. He stood looking in the inquirer.

maintain our own position. The port and reached the Jacob's-ladder freezing point may be reached. This trails hardly makes butter enough for people especially suffer from a lack of trenches have to be dug, and if you and climbed outside. The eight-inch ars unable to dig yours, I'll just go turret guns were fired just at the time and dig yours for your where the sacous standard freezing point may be reached. This home use. The American cow is not habitually drink soft water, while they may enjoy immunity from certain of and flig yours for you. Where's your and the shock nearly threw me overand the shock nearly threw me overration of moisture which robs the

Improvement the Rule.—No breed of others perhaps quite as much to be

the way to his camp. For a minute belched out and it was all that I could his voice stuck in his throat, and then do to steady myself. It was pretty in the cooling process. Now, upon ment of breeds. Any breeder who is food products in which it abounds

Floriculture

Seeding Grass Land.

The same of the sa

cloudy or if a breeze spring up early GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR In the civil war; and I don't see any MATTERS OF INTEREST TO in the evening it will usually be safe to A WOMAN WHO SCATTERED In the head, with its ringing noises in the take a full night's rest. The clouds check the radiation of heat from the "Of course, when a poor, four-legged Some Up-te-Date Hint: About Cul- earth and the breeze keeps the air stir-Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and keeping the air stirred up it may be and Recovered After Many Years. said that frost injuries have been prevented by fanning mills operated in precisely the same manner and the The practice of sowing grass and the hollows referred to. These land equine victims of it manifest identi- cloverseed with crops of grain is a pockets are coldest because the cold cally the same symptoms, and, what is very common one, and undoubtedly, air from the high ground in their more, the chances of their dying from has many advantages in rich soils and neighborhood drains naturally into it are infinitely greater than are those in a favorable season, the most mark- them and cannot escape. They should of a soldier, simply because it is im- ed of which is the choking out of weeds never be planted to any but the most

possible to bolster up their courage by by the vigorous growth of the grain, hardy crops.--Farmers' Review. Diguring on Asiatic Markets. keep the disease in check, and, of bulletin of the department of agricul- American butter-makers are looking tree, you can't administer it to a ture points out the fact that this is longingly toward the Asiatic countries especially true in dry sensons when for an outlet for butter and cheese. It "Loss of appetite is the first symp- the supply of moisture is frequently seems more than probable that the instead of acting as a nurse crop ac- country is dairying likely to assume In speaking of the great event Mrs. tually robs the young grass plants of any proportions, as dairy cattle can. Manser said: moisture, and thus becomes injurious not be easily raised and kept, under "The girls were dressed in white. instead of advantageous. The claim such conditions as now exist. Espethat grass and clover plants need proinjured by direct sunlight and sun heat any more than other plants of our fields." Experiments by the Wisconsip finding a market. Even Australia will nati an expert pickpocket got in his station or ring a number of years have not occupy the advantageous position that "grasses and clover sown that "grasses and clover sown that America does and will. Moreover greated exceedingly its loss, because it aration for the conflict that he knew would break out again in the morning. But the soldiers had thrown away most of their trenching tools during is the fact that a great majority of them have been separated from a mate, with whom they have been accustomed to work for years. The moment they thereselves upon the ground and went the figure of the same and an accustomed to work for years. The moment they the same season." One objective that a morning and will. Moreover by themselves on properly prepared soil spring up at once and make rapid growth, bearing seed heads the same year. If all conditions as to fertility of soil, moisture, etc., are favorable.

Shown that "grasses and clover sown by themselves on properly prepared soil spring up at once and make rapid growth, bearing seed heads the same year. If all conditions as to fertility of soil, moisture, etc., are favorable.

China and Japan any considerable supplies from that coast could be sent secured the same season." One objective the same season." One objective the same season." to sleep from sheer exhaustion. Adju-tast Hood of the Rough Riders, noting go into the most abject mourning and tion to this method of seeding grasses that the time is coming when the

"And when you come to think about | weeds are removed while the grass | W. D. Boynton, before the Wisconstn

But it is not one man; it is many animals pretty well along in years— suited to every farm and all farmers greens is for screens and hedges. The ute description of his watch to many severe. To add to my troubles the kidanywhere from five to nine years old. but eminently adapted to meeting the American arbor vitae is best for these. of his friends, so that if it were ever ney secretions were unnatural and irwants of those who desire to secure It is much better than the wild cedar. found it could be easily identified. Evwho says he can't dig the trench. 1 suddenly from their rustic homes and only want one. Go get him and bring plunged into the bustle and confusion fine stand of grass and clover. To such street from there is nothing like the control of the bustle and confusion for the bustle a only want one. Go get him and bring plunged into the bustle and confusion fine stand of grass and clover. To such street front there is nothing like the cover the watch, but without avail. we can recommend the system as hav- American arbor vitae. A great many He grieved over the loss for many a Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a ing been sufficiently tried to prove sat have an idea that they must buy an day, and at last gave up all hope of box more out of curiosity than from isfactory when properly followed out. evergreen that is well grown up. Use ever again seeing the precious time- any expectation that they might help The results obtained by the Wiscon a light tree that will cost you \$4 or \$5 piece. sin station have in general been borne a hundred, and in two years you will Well, "seasons came and went," but out by those of similar experiments have a good full-top tree, whereas if no trace of the watch could be found.

at the New Jersey station. The experiments by this station, however differed from those conducted by the full-top tree at first it will cost you \$20 a hundred. Hemlocks do not succeed well here. The was discovered in a pawnship in Nashdiffered from those conducted by the locks do not succeed well here. The was discovered in a pawnship in Nashbut ride back to the line. In some naval fight off Santiago, writes to his the former the seed was sown in the just when the growth is starting. You hand of time" dimmed outlines of the I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills? can prune evergreens to almost any loving inscription, still there it was. extent. It destroys the beauty to prune plainly decipherable, "Washington to | dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by too much. The beauty of the ever- Lafayette."

The negro's feet shuffled uneasily on the ground.

"I'se one of 'em, boss, but there's a—"

The general stopped him and walked out of his tent.

"You can go to sleep now, my man, and I'll go and dig your trench for you. When the sun comes up tomorrow moraling the Spaniards are going to open on us, and every man who isn't projected is not only in danger of being killed, but will be unable to help us maintain our own position. The trutche have and reached the Jacob's-ladder transless have to be demanded in our own position. The trutche have and reached the Jacob's-ladder to the sun comes up tomorrow and reached the Jacob's-ladder to the grand on the freezes in that they may affect only a single field and may therefore be readily combated since they may be forefold by the farmer himself. When, at night the air is dry and still and the sky is clear, the conditions occur in the autumn or in the spring the freezing point may be reached. This

and flig yours for you. Where's your pick?"

and the shock nearly threw me overpick?"

with the most businesslike air in the world Wheeler slid into his coat and turned toward the big cavalryman. The latter's eyes opened as he saw the proceeding, and they began to bulge out where the general motioned him to lead the bore. Again the big guns overhead the bore are to his camp. For a minute to his camp. The his found that it would not enter the bore. Accompanying the fall of temperature, however, is the deposition of dew turns, however, is the deposition of moisture which robbs today is perfection. They are the fill the form of wish to have the found to h

the man to a reporter of the New York like a volcano, and great clouds of Press, "are not the only warriors that smoke and vapor rose high in the air."

The weeks the rocas burned or smudging, or both. When the 35 degree mark has been reached he should germinate or seeds that will not germinate or seeds that will not well before your turn came to be killed or spraying.

over 86 years

"The girls were dressed in white, and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CORE.

With sashes and caps of red, white and blue muslin. They carried white flags, with "Welcome Lafavatte to Cincinnative Control of the Control of without foundation. As the Wisconsin station has shown, "there is absolutely no necessity, under ordinary conditions, for sowing oats, barley or any other grain with grasses for the purpose of yielding shade and protection. Young grass and clover plants are not without foundation. As the Wisconsin station has shown, "there is absolutely no necessity, under ordinary conditions, for sowing oats, barley or any other grain with grasses for the purpose of yielding shade and protection. Young grass and clover plants are not with the bovine type. The with "Welcome Lafayette to Cincinnatic." As the carriage which contained the food supplies. Butter and cheese must come to be important articles of diet with them. Then the question the flowers before him. The carriage was drawn by four white horses. The little hove who pose of yielding shade and protection.
Young grass and clover plants are not injured by direct sunlight and sun heat any more then other plants of our tries will be at an immense disadvantage on account of the great distance white horses. The little boys who were in the parade wore Lafayette pictures on their coats."

A woman always the tries will be at an immense disadvantage on account of the great distance white horses. The little boys who were in the parade wore Lafayette pictures on their coats."

When Lafayette pictures on their coats."

> was given to him by Washington and As a corn-dodger the careful dancer on the outside of the case was engraytakes the cake. d the following inscription: "Washington to Lafavette." He gave a min-

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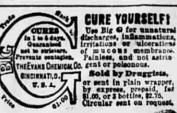
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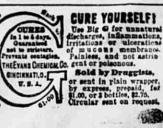
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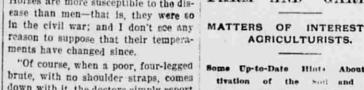
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brute, with no shoulder straps, comes down with it, the doctors simply report that such and such horses in such and such a troop are 'off their feed,' and fet it go at that. But it is precisely the same thing, the disorder develops in telling them they are going home soon. says Pennsylvania Farmer. In many That is the only medicine that will cases, however, this method fails. A

om. Horses that at home were the a cold or a fever, and either die or are

When the American line had fought | was stationed in Tennessee, more than its way to the top of the hills at Zi one-third of them became absolutely Pago and San Juan and Caney General less than a month. Twenty or thirty

Wheeler issued an order that every to skep from sheer exhaustion. Adju- realize their partner is missing, they secured the same season." One objecthe condition of affairs, rode over to again I have seen horses literally can usually be checked by running recommendation to eat his rice without butter. good old veteran that the men were grieve themselves to death in an army mower over the fields when the weedt played out. Wheeler at the time was camp because their teammate was sep- are six or more inches high, setting

the cutter bar so that the tops of the alive, but there was a smile upon his lips, and his never-failing good humor twinking in his eyes, when Adjutant when you come to think about the grass lips, and his never-failing good humor twinking in his eyes, when Adjutant when you come to think about tweeds are removed while the grass lips, and his never-failing good humor that this never that this method of culture lips are not touched.

In order that this method of culture lips are not touched.

Comparatively few evergreens are thing in the world. As is the care | may be successful the soil must be | planted in our cities, as they will not with the volunteers, a great majority | quite free from weed seeds and of fair | withstand smoke and dust. The great "General, I am afraid our men can't of the war horses come from the countries. It should be carefully pretry. They were bred and raised in the pared before seeding, and from two on our farms. Many plant in straight country, and until they were drafted to three times the usual amount of lines, thus boxing the premises in. into the service they spent their days grass seed should be sown. It is prob. This rectangular planting should be in the restful quiet of the farm. The ably best, although not fully demon avoided if possible. For ornament on government prefers to buy country strated, to sow seed very early in the lawn, plant evergreens in groups horses both for political reasons and spring. Finally, it is of the greatest if lawn is large. Plant single trees on because the animals are more likely importance to check the growth of small lawns. The pines are good for to be free from the pavement soreness weeds, which may be done by the this purpose. Norway spruce is too "The man who can't dig the trench- and other disorders which afflict city, method noted above. The system here coarse for small lawns, but is the best horses. It also has its buyers select | under consideration is not put forth as | kind for windbreaks. One use of ever-"When these rustic beasts are tora

does their masters who have enlisted. "I don't care how many there are, Most natural thing in the world that The adjutant had never faced such brought up in the same way." it should, because both have beth a men as Wheeler before and he did not know just what to make of the con-

ry, and brought him back to the divi- his own exploits. The letter is printed sheepishly at the ground, when Wheal- Pop would like to know what I have freezes which accompany or follow Pop would like to know what I have to say about my clearing a gun of a the great continental storms, and the great continental storms, and Australian Dairy Products.—A few investigation was held, and all doubts er eddressed him.

to say about my clearing a gun of a frosts which are dependent upon pure-frosts which are dependent upon pure-years ago merican dairymen began to were removed in regard to its identity. "Are you the man who says he can't Jammed shell. Well, it was this way. It local conditions. Freezes which are be frightened at the creamery business. The president appointed a special com and after Corporal Gray and the gunforetold by the weather bureau bring done in Australia. Vast quantities of mission to take the watch to France. The negro's feet shuffled uneasily on ner's mate, Smith, had gone out on the with them such immense volumes of butter were to be sent from that colons But, alas! Lafayette was dead, and his

do to steady myself. It was pretty in the cooling process. Now, upon es.id:

"Bass, you ain't fit to dig no trenchwere not idle. Their shots were humwhen he thinks that there is going to when he thinks that there is going to some one else has given a breed will furnished to the system. One of the

another man who can't dig the trenches."

The adjutant bowed and rode off. He never came back. In the morning the trenches were dug.—Atlanta Constitution.

Home-sick Army Herses.

"And those volunteers," remarked "And those volunteers," remarked "and those volunteers," remarked the man to a reporter of the New York "and those volunteers," and a rapid oxidization took place, which produced a heat fierce enough to set the whole cliff on the first day of the year A. D. 1, and those volunteers," remarked the produced a heat fierce enough to set the whole cliff on fire. For weeks the rocks burned like a volcano, and great clouds of the rocks burned like a volcano, and great clouds of the first day of the year A. D. 1, and those volunteers," remarked the planting of seeds that will not be labeled to show when to expect frost. If at one know when to expect frost. If at one hour after sunset he finds the air still, their depths were masses of iron, pyrites and alum. At last the water penertated to these, and a rapid oxidization took place, which produced a heat fierce enough to set the whole cliff on fire. For weeks the rocks burned like a volcano, and great clouds of the fowls.

Well as useful to provide shade for the fowls.

Boiled cats is an excellent food for laying hens. When oats are fed the fowls will need lots of sharp grit. See that they are provided with same of every month of every year since below 40 degrees he should conclude that frost is likely to occur and should make final preparations for smudging.

Much loss results every year from the planting of seeds that will not wall before your turn came to be killed.

Wisconsin station in the fact that at best time

For convenience frosts are classed as green is its natural growth.

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES. pine away and die from home-siekness. FARM AND GARDIN. The smudges may also be lighted at SHE SAW LAFAYETTE.

FLOWERS STILL LIVING. Some Up-to-Date Hint: About Culred up so that it cannot settle in the pocket-like formations where it is sure

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catarrh. RS M. E. MANSER Hood's Sarsaparilla of East Third Is America's Greatest Medicine, \$1; six for \$5. before Gen. Lafa- heavy for light work. 1825. She is now ten years.

porn in a farm house STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ton insufficient for both the grain crop and the grass. In this case the grain up in Japan and China. In neither instead of acting as a nurse crop accountry is dairying likely to assume the grant of the great event Mrs.

"Cure the cough and save the life." the river from New Orleans to Cincin. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures



The proper authorities at once took agents for the U. S. Remember the

habitually drink soft water, while they

"Boss, you ain't fit to dig no trenches. If they done got to be dug, I'll just enturally do it myself. I'm dog tireó, but that ain't no work for you."

Wreeler stopped and looked at the gun, and she didn't go out of commission that time. She did duty throughes in the morning, and I am going to save your life, if possible. Do you think now that you can dig the trench?"

The negro started up the hill without a word. Then the general turned to Adjutant Wood with a voice as pleas-

Adjustment wood with a voice as pleasant as sunshine in May.

When Water Lit a Fire.

On the western coast of Ireland, at mind" he said. "Now, you go find me another man who can't dig the trenchediffs. For centuries the great Atlantic rollers had been breaking them down.

When Water Lit a Fire.

On the western coast of Ireland, at many of the sea set fire to the cliffs. For centuries the great Atlantic rollers had been breaking them down.

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Born-To L. R. Andrews and wife, Nov 21, a girl. Will Murphy and Harry Kinsley

were in Grand Rapids Sunday. Claude Coppens of Bowne called

on friends in Lowell Monday. Charlie Lane visited his parents; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane, this week.

Mrs. Geo. Smith of Petoskey is visiting relatives in Lowell and vicinity. Photo Buttons for Christmas presents. Get them of the Penny Photo

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Blain's. Mrs. Henning, who has been visiting her son, Linn, has returned to

Kalamazoo. Miss Addie Chambers went to Grand Rapids Monday to visit rela-

tives and friends. Mrs. J. Oliver of Grand Rapids is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. C.

McDannell. Mrs. M. S. Chapman of Grand

Rapids is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Greene. of the week for Rochester, N. Y.,

where she will spend the winter with

relatives. Rev. L. N. Pattison will take for his subject Sunday morning "The removing of those things that are shaken," Heb. 12-27. In the evening he will speak on "The non sectarianism of the Christ." All who

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THEJEWELER.

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Mrs. H. B. Peck has re urned from a two weeks' visit in Kalama

Geo. Craw who has been employed in Grand Rapids for some time is in town this week.

Wm. Pullen & Son, the old standby clothiers, have an announcement in this issue that will interest bargain hunters.

Miss Carrie Shoup of Carson City visited her cousin, Joseph Richmond and other relatives in the village last

The business of the municipal lighting plant is enjoying a steady increase. Dr. M. C. Greene's residence is now lighted.

The Lowell exchange of the Michigan Telephone Co., Godfrey & Law-Mrs. Mark Court left the fore part rence managers, has taken another spurt in growth. A new directory card will be issued from THE LEDGER job department this week.

The Cuban Creole troupe with their cake walks and up-to-date songs will hold forth at Train's hall, Friday, Nov. 25. They make a great hit wherever they go. Reed City Clar-ion and Manistee Advocate says the do not attend church elsewhere are people who did not attend are kicking themselves yet.

Try Rose Cream for the teeth. See the new advertisement in this

seue of Dr. G. A. Munch, the troit specialist. Services at the Baptist church Sunday morning "A Lighthouse System,"

Glory.' Dr. L. Cornwell of Buffalo has located in Lowell. Himself and wife sume my duties as scribe. have taken rooms for the present

with Geo. B. Fuller. Those who have had to buy wood during the past week have paid \$1.70 per cord. Farmers who have wood

to sell should unload quickly. Letters at Lowell post office for: Miss Mary Davis, Mrs. Jas. Meddaugh, Mrs. Ethel Vandercook, Mrs.

Alice Wright, Edward Ballard. Nellie Peck Saunders, elocutionist, at Music Hall Friday evening, Nov. Single admission 25 cents, course tickets, five entertainments,

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50 cents.

An old Lowell man who lives in a neighboring town would like to see the color of about \$50 rent money out of an 18-months lease of his Lowell Ledger Office,

We understand that the Michigan Trust company is about to complete a sale of the entire plant of the Lowell Water & Light company and that the creditors of the Church bank will receive 25 or 30 per cent of their dues

We are informed that it is a crop of 800 cabbages that a Lowell family proposes to devour this winter, instead of a measley little 500. Let's see. What was it the Spaniards called the Americans?

Among the real estate transfers of last week we find the following: Klass Postmus and wife to Jacob Mastenbrook, pt lot 20 Innes & Mc-Reylolds' add, \$2,000. Jacob Mastenbrook and wife to Nicholas Postmus, nwi sec. 35, Vergennes, \$7,000. According to the Michigan Month-Bulletin of Vital Statistics, the deaths during October in this vicinity were as follows: Ada 3, Bowne 2, Caledonia 3, Cascade 1, Grattan 2, Lowell township 2, Vergennes 3, Boston 5, Keene 2, Saranac village 1. Lowell village 7.

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UNGLE SAM HAS GOOD REASONS FOR BEING THANKFUL THIS YEAR.

OVE and a sus Thankseiving Dinner KKK



F-FIE, Oh-h, Ef-fie! What are you doing now?" Her mother's voice was muffled by distance, for she was in the kitchand Effie was in the front bedroom upstairs. "1-just airing the front bedroom, ma."

"Oh, I didn't know but you was stop-ping to look at that new dress again. No time to stop new, with all this Thanksgiving work t' do. Land alive! are those pies burning?" Effie heard her dash to the cook stove and open the

oven door with a clang.
She improved the opportunity to muffle the new dress in the old summer one which protected it from dust and hang it hastily upon its peg in the closet. Then her mother heard her sweeping the front stairs

with all her might. Mrs. Hill shook her head. "I'll just bet she was standing still in the middle of the floor doing nothing, if she wasn't admiring that new dress. She's that absent-minded now, what'll she be when she gets grown

up and thinking of beaux?" Effic was almost 19 and her mother had

been married at 18 herself; yet she always thought of fife as a school-girl.

Effic was cleaning the parlor now. It was the day before Thanksgiving, but warm late October. The dead leaves reatled

"Of course we'll get to church early to morrow; pa'll manage that," she said. "We'll go traipsit, up the aisle when only the old folks are there. I'll know when Granville comes in, though; I'd know his step anywhere!" She stood with a bunch of gay leaves poised in air; "I do hope pa'll sit back in th' corner of th' pew, as he does sometimes—then Granville can see me right away in my new blue dress. He didn't see anything like it in Cuba, if Lily Petitt did say the Cuban girls are so pretty. I never cared for such dark complexions myself. be sure, Granville is dark himself, but that is different. I'll not look when he comes in; no, I'll not turn my head even a tiny bit. Then, after nwhile, I'll just glance across and smile at Dan Archer—not much of a smile, but it will seem a good deal to Granville!" She started and ran a pin into her finger, as her mother's voice

reached her: What you doing now, Effie? Pinning th' leaves on th' curtains? Oh! I didn't know but what you'd got t' studying again; it was so quiet in here. Well, now, it does

Effic was working with guilty haste now "Granville 'Il be waiting to see us go out;



"EFFIE, YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY AT

I know that," she said to herself. "To think he's been back two whole days and I haven't seen him yet! I wish we didn't live so far. I wonder if he's got the housewife I gave him yet? Lily Petitt says he have be been find I was him of told her he was afraid I was a kind of flirt. Well, goodness knows, he can let me alone if he's afraid of me! I can't help it if Dan Archer does like me-at least, I don't suppose I could, and-yes, ma, I'm coming right now!"

Thanksgiving day was clear and colder. Mr. Hill hinted at the possibility of snow, but then he had no new dress to wear to church and could think calmly of falling

Evidently Mrs. Hill had something on he mind; all during breakfast she kept clear-ing her throat, and several times while they were washing the dishes she made as if to speak, then closed her mouth once As she hung the dishcloth on its nail, she turned to her daughter: "See here, Effie," she said, "I guess you'll have to stay at home this morning and get dinner. Your pa wants me to go. His cousin, Micah

and your pa thinks I ought t' be there. You won't mind, will you? It ain't as if you had anything special t' go for."

Tears sprang to Effic's eyes. She turned her back silently, and her mother accepted silence as assent. "She don't mind," she said to her hus-

band, as they drove out of the yard. "I guess she thinks it might rain an' spoil her new dress. Well, I do want to see th' woman Jane Hill's husband has married. Oh, Effie!" she called back, "don't get t' studying and forget th' cranberries. The herbs for th' turkey are on the right-hand shelf-" her voice died away in the distance.

Alone, Effie dropped her head on the table and cried. She must wait three more interminable days before seeing Granville! After awhile she went upstairs and, after listening a moment, though she knew there was no one in the house, she raised a loose piece of carpet and unearthed her greatest treasure. It was a tear-stained copy of the Weekly Clarion, and it described the land-ing of the gallant Third and the subsequent skirmish in which "Corporal Granville Barker, of this township, who had displayed great bravery," was shot in the arm.
"And suppose he had died believing all



WHY, EFFIE, I NEVER SAID THAT.

those things Lily Petitt told him!" Effie

She was putting away the paper, the disappearance of which had caused her father ch annoyance, when a thought struck her. "Meroy, the cranberries!" she cried, dashing downstairs to find a black, sticky mass in the bottom of the kettle. "Oh! what will ma say! Whoever heard of a Thanksgiving dinner without cranberries, and there are no more in the house!"

The traces of her carelessness removed, the turkey in the oven and the fire "roared up," she stared dejectedly into the yard. 'Oh, how I hate Cousin Jane's husband and his second wife!" she cried.

"And why?" asked a voice she had not

heard since May.
"Oh, Granville! I-why aren't you in

"Guess I wanted to see you, Effie, so I said my arm hurt a little; they'll let me do any thing if I mention that arm."
"Oh-h, Granville, is it all right now?"

she touched it reverently.
"As good as ever, Effie. And I carried that housewife half over Cuba. But you never wrote.

"I-Lily Pettitt said you guessed all the girls would write, so I-"
"Why, Effie, I never said that. I only

wanted you to think of me, and—"
"But you haven't lold me about the war,"
she broke in, blushing. "Did you ever kill a man, Granville?"

"I guess I did-one, anyhow. He was in a tree, picking off our fellows, and I took good aim and fired. He hit the ground pretty quick, and it wasn't the fall that killed him. Pretty soon I went down, though I didn't know I was hit. When I came to myself, a good many other fellows were lying about me. Shall I tell you what my first thought was?"

Effie nodded; she was crying. "I won-dered whether you'd care if I never came

Two hours later, when Mr. Hill drov up, his daughter gave a wild cry: "The turkey!" and ran into the house, which was full of the rich odor of incinerated

That was the Thanksgiving day upon which Mr. and Mrs. Hill dined sadly on canned corn, pickles and pumpkin pie. As for Granville and Effie, they sat with hands clasped under the tablecloth and ate the food of the gods.

ELISA ARMSTRONG.

Taught by Experience.

Tuffold Knutt-Wot are ye goin' to de to celebrate the day? Wash yer face? Mosely Wraggs-Naw. I done that last Thanksgivin' an' wuz bit by four dogs durin' the day. They didn't reco'nize me .-

> What the Wishbone Said. "I cannot, cannot thankful be,

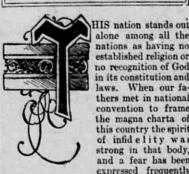
Don't ask me to, I beg;
Thanksgiving never comes but see
Some fellow pulls my leg!"

-N. Y. World.

His Avocation.

Soiled Spooner (at the door)-I am willin' o work, maddim, but competition keeps me rom gittin' anything to do at my trade. Mrs. Goodsoul-What is your trade? Soiled Spooner-Carvin' Thanksgivin' tur-Hill, is coming over with his second wife, keys fur lonely widows .- N. Y. Journal.

THANKSGIVING A HOLY DAY.



HIS nation stands out alone among all the nations as having no established religion o no recognition of God in its constitution and laws. When our fathers met in national convention to frame the magna charta of this country the spirit of infidelity was strong in that body,

that the godlessness of many of the dele gates had as much to do with its silence as did the general demand for religious toleration. There were those who felt that there should be a recognition at least of the super-ruling Deity who presides over the des tinies of nations and who determines the issues of battles and the duration of empires. But the fathers who builded so wise-ly in other directions chose to be positively ilent, and as a nation the United States started out godless and distinctly materialistic. Washington, himself a religious man was so held in the thrall of the skepticisn of the times that he durst not proclaim day of general thanksgiving to God, until he was so directed by the congress; and he waited for the same authority before he ssued his second and last proclamation Many years elapsed before another presiden Many years elapsed before another, the war of 1812-1814 having ensued and ended before this was done. Nor was it until after the war was fairly on that Thanksgiving the first to place it where it is the first to place it where it is namely, the fourth Thursday

it is in no sense binding as to its observance. It is a maxim of law, that there can be no statute that is binding except it have a punitory clause, and the president's prolamation contains no sentence of punish ment against people who refuse to observe its provisions. Common consent of the per ple gives it recognition to the extent that places of business are closed; but the individual man does as he pleases in that day The various churches hold a service; but, as a rule, there is a painful emptiness of benches, and so many sanctuaries have suffered from absenteeism that it is the practice in most places to hold union service of many congregations, so as to assure a somewhat decent attendance. Usually at

sence of men, women supplying the wor-shipers in far the greater part. No effort is made to accuse the people of to-day of a lack of religious sentiment. it is a fact that the people have seen fit to make of the day one of home-bringing and home love and a sumptuous home feast. It is a day of roast turkeys, cranberries, plum puddings, mince pies and other dainty and indigestible foods, and a day when the absent ones seek to get back under the home roof to spend the hours with those they

these services, even, there is a marked ab-

The Puritans established it as a day of worship and praise of God for His abounding mercies. To this day in parts of New England one may find suggestions of the former-day spirit; but throughout the other portions of the country what of relispirit pertains to the day is to be found in the silent, unspoken worship that clings to hearts that are warmed in the thought of a happy home and of the loved that are gathered under the home roof. Far be it from the individual to pass sentence of condemnation upon such as hold the day in this manner; yet the fact punctuates the statement that the great republic of America is yet very far from being a Godful nation as such. As a day of home life and home love, there is that that is very pretty in the day of Thanksgiving; but there are many who feel that the lesson of the day should point to a more direct and positive individ-ual recognition of the God who alone has the power to cast down and to raise up, and from whom comes all the good that men have and enjoy. Richest of all the nations, most blessed of God, it yet declines to rec-cgnize His omnipotent hand in the fruitage of the fields and the yield of the mines and in the product of the mills. WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE.

An Opinion Indorsed. "What folks orter do," said the old col-ored man, "is ter try ter gib ebrybody aroun" 'em some 'scuse foh bein' thankful."
"Yes," cried Erastus Pinkley, w " cried Erastus Pinkley, with em "da's whut dey orter; 'stid o' buy in' new locks foh dah chicken coops."

Washington Star.

Great Happiness. "There is one thing which should make this country celebrate Thanksgiving day with a great deal of enthusiasm," remarked

"What is that?" asked Tomdik. "Congress isn't in session yet."-Detroit Free Press.

A Thanksgiving Cinch. She (after "yes" has been said)-What did you wish when you pulled the wishbone with me?

He-I wished that you would accept me She-Oh, I wished that you would pro pose.-N. Y. World.

IT WAS INDEED WORTH WHILE



HERE was a grand o rally at the Salvation Army barracks one cold Thanksgiving night. Drums beat, tambouri n e s jingled; cornet and fife added their soprano notes. Sisters brothers sang new and old hymns A few of the lately converted appeared and joined fervently

in prayer and praise; but not one new face reeted the workers.

Sister Alicia whispered to Sister Mary: worth while? Last week tramped through snowy streets, sang our selves into sore throats, and not one convert did we make-not one bit of good did we do. They were forming in line for the street parade. Sister Mary turned around in surprise. Her clear blue eyes gazed into the complainer's brown ones in a penetrating

mountainer

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"Of course it is worth while," she chirped cheerily. "Who of us dare say it is not? Because we have not always two or three maudlin, hysterical followers, who shall say that we have not sent some lesson home, cheered some lonely, aching heart or saved some soul? Sing, sister, and pray. For we may help some one from sin this very night, whom no one else can reach."

The rebuke caused Alicia's clear voice to ring out with an added pathos-a sense of her own shortness of faith.

It reached a woman, who stood at the window of a fine home. She lifted her head and thought: "Poor woman! who sings like that must suffer also!" The upraised face was white, despairing and sad. Mary Whittesly had lost all courage. There



"OF COURSE IT IS WORTH WHILE." eemed no good nor light; no love

brightness in life. Then why live it? Why? The voice died away, and a series of pic-First-A lovely, happy bride. Herself!

Then a happy, blissful mother with a A strong, morese husband, word tome. Gay only when dining out he society of those for whom she con

Two coffins, side by side; father and mother dead at once. No one now to stand between her and the world.

She had hugged her baby very closely then, and had tried, shyly, lovingly and ineffectually, to win her husband once more.

There was one picture still, the last and saddest. Three weeks past she had been He suddenly stretched his tiny hands to ward some invisible thing. His little body trembled and stiffened. He was dead. Doctors came. They all shook their heads, and said something of a ruptured blood vessel and the brain. What did it matter, since they could not bring back life into that fair body?

A period of blankness followed this. The poor, desolate heart! all joy had gone from it. Everything now was but care and weariness. She was tearless, apathetic, indifferent to all things; her husband's brutal neg-

lect failing to arouse anger or scorn.

That dreary Thanksgiving night his club riend had dined there. She had left them but a few moments. The wine they had drank gave a higher pitch to their voices, and their words floated clearly to her ears



FOR ME THERE IS ONLY DEATH. She realized that she was the subject they "I have fairly grown to hate her! With

her superior ways and cold indifference, she is detestable!" "Why don't you swear at her?" advised his friend. "You would soon cure her of that sublime air, and bring her to earth." "I wonder I do not kill her!"

husband, passionately. "Sometimes I wish she were dead and I free."

His friend laughed. They rose. The wife heard the push of chairs over the hard-polished floor. She pitied her husband. This wicked woman, herself, should be dead. It would be better. Oh, yes, and happier.

Having found a cloak, she wrapped i about her and crept quietly out. To kill this woman-how should she do it? Certainly, the river-that was best; and she hurried on. At the corner of a dark street she paused for the Salvation Army to pass. They tramped along in an uneven way, shouting a lively melody, that sounded but half a hymn. It annoyed and disgusted the crazed woman. Sister Alicia was not

singing.

Mary Whittesly looked after them a sec

"Those are the sort who would expect me to pray, I suppose. That is religion. To pray? Why should I?"

Yet, when the long walk brought her to the water's edge, she did kneel and, stretch-ing up her arms through the biting, snowflecked air, cried out:

"To whom can I pray? I have no friend, parent, husband, child, lover! No, nor even God! I am all alone. For me there is only death. Welcome! Welcome! Thou sweet, black, silent death! With thee comes peace!" She arose, stepped to the pier's peace!" She arose, stepped to the pier's edge, and threw off her cloak as she prepared to spring.

A sound of music arrested her attention The Salvation Army was turning the bleak corner that led river-ward. Sister Alicia's voice brought these words clearly to her dull ear:

"Do thy friends despise, forsake thee? Take it to the Lord in prayer; In His arms He'll take and shield thee,

Thou wilt find a solace there.' The slender figure stood quietly, calm, moment; then trembled violently. She saw the better parts of life; the happier days before sadness had clouded her mem-ory and dulled her soul. She realized the sin of this; and sank to her knees, praying, hoping; imploring the God whom her lips had just denied.

"Help me to be strong!" she cried. "To bear my life, O Lord, as it is ordered. Help me to leave my death to Thee, that nothing be lost"-and there fell on her spirit peace It was as if God's hand had rested on her

As she rose, brave and trusting, and turned her fleet steps toward home, in another part of the city, the "Army" persing. The tired soldiers were limping forlornly. It was bitterly cold, yet Sister Alicia never noticed it, and her face shone, bright and happy, under her ugly blue bon-net. As she passed Sister Mary, her shapely little hand rested a moment on the older

"Good-night," said she-then added, half shyly: "God bless you, sister. I feel as though it had been 'worth while' this Thanksgiving night."

ELVIRA FLOYD FROEMCKE.

#### BERST BERST BERST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

"Incidentally," remarked the man with basket on his arm as he came into the presence of the New York Sun editor, "I night mention the fact that if you want finest and fattest turke; for your Thanksgiving dinner, my store is the place to get it; but that is not what I am here for. I came in to bring you an item of in terest. You may not know, notwithstanding an editor knows more than anybody on earth, that the first proclamatio of Thanksgiving day that is to be found in printed form is the one issued by Francis Bernard, captain general and governor in chief in and over his majesty's province of the Massachusetts bay in New England and vice admiral of the same, in 1767. The editor admitted that it had not oc

curred to him previously. "I'm glad I'm giving you something new, continued the turkey man, "and now let mo read it to you so you may compare it with the modern style. It is headed:

'A PROCLAMATION FOR A PUBLIC THANKSGIVING.

"'As the business of the year is now drawing toward a conclusion, we are reminded, according to the laudable usage of the Province, to Join together in a grateful acknowledgment of the manifold mercies of the Divine Providence conferred upon Us in the passing Year: Wherefore, I have thought fit to appoint, and I do, with the advice of his Majesty's Council, appoint Thursday, the Third Day of December next, to be a dr.? of public Thanksgiving, that we may thereupon with one Heart and Voice return our most Humble Thanks to Almighty God for the gracious Dispensations of His Providence since the last religious Anniversary of this kind, and especially for—that He has been pleased to preserve and maintain our most gracious Sovereign, King George, in Health and Wealth, in Peace and Honor, and to extend the Blessings of his Government to the remotest part of his Dominions; that He hath been pleased to bless and preserve our gracious Queen Charlotte, their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales, the Princess Dowager of Wales, and all the Royal family, and by the frequent increase of the Royal ssue to assure us the Continuation of the Hiessings which we derive from that illustrious House; that He hath been pleased to prosper the whole British Empire by the Preservation of Peace, the Encrease of Trade, and the opening of new Sources of National Wealth; and now particularly that He hath been pleased to favor the people of this Province with healthy and kindly Seasons, and to bless the Labour of their Hands with a Sufficiency of the Produce of the Earth and of the Sea.

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"And I do exhort all Ministers of the Gospel with their several Congregations, within this Province, that they assemble on the said Day in a Solemn manner to return their most humble thanks to Almighty God for these and all other of His Mercles vouchsafed unto us, and to beseech Him notwithstanding our Unworthiness, to continue his gracious Providence over us. And I command and enjoin all Magistrates and Civil Officers to see that the said Day be observed as a Day set apart for religious worship, and that no servile Labour be performed thereon.

"Given at the Council Chamber in Boston the Fourth Day of November, 1767, in the Eighth Year of the Reign of our Soveretsin Lord George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c.

FRA, BERNARD.

"By His Excellency's Command,
"God Save The King,'"

Influence of Food.

"I know that the food a person eats has much to do with the eater's characteristics." "It is. You will notice that about

Thanksgiving day many turkey-eaters will become gobblers."—Judge.



Baptized in blood at Lexington, the nation calls it blest.

It droops not to a foreign foe, it owns no king's behest; Its stars reflect new glory underneath the autumn sky,

Its wedded stripes of white and red wide to the breezes fly;

No more the crimson river rolls between the Biue and Gray, And all the people celebrate the land's Thanksgiving day.

The harvest song still lingers where the golden waters run-Through far Dakota's acres to the seas of

endless sun, The cities teem with labor for the work man's eager hand.

our granaries groan with richest store, no hunger in the land:
The cotter's little family on the rugged

mountain side
Takes up the song of plenty till it echoes far and wide, far and wide.

And we send across the billows as they ceaseless rise and fall

This message to the nations: "We have

food enough for all!" God smiles upon the nation that has set a

people free, We worship but at Freedom's shrine from

surging sea to sea, The boy who drives the cattle home across the mesa bare Looks up with pride nor feels ashamed be-

side the rich man's heir; Our navies ride the oceans with our starry

flag unfurl'd, Our traders bear their cargoes to the harbors of the world; Aye, back to us from lands as fair and distant as Cathay

Come argosles that help to crown this glad Thanksgiving day. Old Glory proudly waves to-day o'er battle-fields afar, The foreign foe hath humbled been beneath

the clouds of war; Aye, every star that dots our flag upon the land and main

Recounts the story of the men who crushed the might of Spain; No longer ride her boasted fleets, no longer flash their guns,
The seal of silence hath been placed on
them by Freedom's sons;

With victory on our banners fair we grateful kneel and pray,
And thank the watchful Father for this
proud Thanksgiving day.

There's plenty in the southland where in white the cotton blows.

There's plenty in the northland 'neath Katahdin's crest of snows.

The east has heard the reaper's song o'er countless fields of grain,
The golden corn has gathered been on

many a western plain; The winter has no terrors for the land we dearly love,
The skies that promise happy times are

The skies that promise nappy times are blue and bright above;
Our nation in its splendor can take up the glad refrain:
"O Father, Thou hast blessed us. Let Thanksgiving come again!"

We've seen the years fall from His hand like leaflets in the wold, The crown He's set upon our land is har-vest's crown of gold; The anthems of Thanksgiving, rising high

'twixt sea and sea,
Stir every heart that beats beneath the
banner of the free;
In the turmoil of the battle we were born to bless the world,

less flag unfurl'd; With five and forty stars to light to greater deeds the way.

We as a nation celebrate this glad Thanksgiving day.

O bells that tell the story of our country's rise to fame. Ring out the paeans of glory neath the flag we love to name; With plenty all around we can lift the joy-

ful strain.

And the harvest song is echoed in the nation's heart again:

tion's heart again;
Let the benediction sweeping o'er the land
from shore to shore
Shake the mountains with the chorus;
"Praise the Lord forevermore!
Praise our Father for His goodness, reaching far from sea to sea.

He has blessed us as a nation; He has made and kept us free!"

T. C. HARBAUGH.

A Redeeming Feature.

"It is certainly a terrible thing," mused the turkey, as it saw the farmer approaching with his ax, "to be cut off like this in my prime. But after all death has its compensations. At least I shall hear no more Thanksgiving jokes about getting it in the neck."—N. Y. Journal.

A Programme. Thanksgiving comes in glad array,

The poet's jocund text,
With turkey and mince pie one day
And biliousness the next.
—Washington Star.

The Dinners They Had.

Tommy-I had to go to bed for three days

Johnny-Huh! I had to take six kinds

after our Thanksgiving dinner.

of medicine after ours .- N. Y. Truth.

THE MEANING OF THE WORD.



Little Erastus-Poppy, why dey say Fanksgibbin' turkey, huh? Poppy-Dat's er cause yo' fank de owna ob de coop fo' leabin' de do' open. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"Yes," said the mother, "but I don't think we ought to devote too much attention to that part of his education. After he grows up it probably won't be many years before he realizes, as most people do, that he's lucky to get anything he wants." - Washington

#### Starting Him Right.

He (after being accepted)—And now, darling, may I have just one kiss? She-Will you promise never to ask me again if I let you have just one? He-Yes; that is, I'll promise not to

ask for that particular one again. She-Oh, well, take it. But I don't see why you want to waste time asking such fool questions.-Chicago Daily

The north wind doth blow And we soon shall have snow, And what will the golfer do then, poor thing? He will hunt up some chap

Who understands that clap trap And talk it all day unto him, poor thing. -Cleveland Leader.

#### WHAT INDEED?



Mistress (waylaying maid-of-allwork, who will be so dressy)-Martha, I'm surprised at you! Now, what would people say if I went out on a Sunday afternoon in a pink blouse and white feathers?-Punch.

#### Rank Rebellion. The darling little baby boy presented me of

late, I love with all a father's fond delight; And yet the little rebel, quite unnatural to

sup in arms against me every night.

#### The Usual Thing.

Jonks is going to Klondike for the purpose of obtaining wealth enough to enable him to travel in Europe for his bealth."

"Why, there isn't anything the matter with his health, is there?"

"Not now; but there will be by the time he gets back from Klondike."-

#### What He Really Meant. "I can hardly believe the statement

of that fellow who said one trolley car could not hold all the women he has married." "I do. There might be room for

them, but I don't think it could hold them when they got started to discussing the situation."-Cincinnati En-

#### An Experienced Man. "He is quite an adept with the pump,"

caid Clingstone, as Hopkins pumped air into the bicycle tires preparatory to a long run.

"His father was a milkman, and he helped him in the business until he grew up," replied Freestone.-Up to

# The First Symptom.

"I'm afraid my wife's affection for me is cooling." "Why?"

"When she bade me good-by this morning she didn't say: 'Be sure and hurry home as early as possible."-Cleveland Leader.

### Atmosphere.

Friend (criticising picture) - Your winter effect is excellent; it fairly makes one shiver to look at it.

Artist-No wonder, old man, I began that picture in December, and had to pawn my overcoat to buy the canvas. -Town Topics.

#### Only Doing One of the Things. Janitor (to tramp)-Don't you see the sign that says no begging and loi-

tering is allowed here? Tramp (indignantly)-I'm not begging and loitering. I'm only begging. -N. Y. World.

### Could Not Explain It.

Master-How was it I saw you handing your friends in the kitchen my best cigars?

Mary-I can't tell, sir, for the life of me; for I'm sure I covered the key-hole. -Tit-Bits.

#### Financial Enterprise. "Fitz-Cooper is a close-fisted land-

lord." "Close-fisted? If he owned a haunted house he would get a spiritual medium to collect the rent from the ghost."-

### Honest Tom.

Teacher-You have named all domestic animals save one. It has bristly hair, it is filthy, likes dirt and is fond of mud. Well, Tom?

Tom (shamefacedly)-That's me .-The Rival.

#### All the World Could Hear. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-My life, John, is

an open book. Mr. Crimsonbeak-That's the trouble; I wish to goodness I could shut you up some time!-Yonkers Statesman.

#### Information Wanted. "Will you have some of the sugar-

cured ham?" asked the landlady. "What was it cured of?" asked the new bytteler, suspiciously.-Up to Date

#### Just Before the Wedding.

Perhaps he repented, perhaps he did it only for fun. Said he: "My darling Ethel, what would you say if I were to tell you that I cannot marry you?"

"I would say, my dearest love, that I have a big brother who would make it warm for you, and that I have some billets doux that would make it expensive for you. George dear."

"But, you know, I haven't said it." "I know you haven't, my pet." "So we'd better get married, hadn't

# "I think so, my precious."-Tit-Bits.

Sanitary Item. Uptown and his friend Westside were in a car on the Sixth avenue elevated. Although it was quite chilly, Uptown

pushed up the window. "Don't do that, you will get pneumonia," expostulated his rfiend.

"That's precisely what I want. My landlord is a doctor, and if I don't give him something to do pretty soon he will raise the rent on me."-N. Y.

#### The Variety Ceased. "Mrs. Hasher," said the cross-eyed boarder to the landlady, "I hope you will not consider me impertinent if I say that there is not very much variety

iu your fare." "Sir," replied Mrs. Hasher, "I used to serve hash frequently, but the young gentlemen objected so strongly that I stopped it." - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

# None a Total Failure. "Of course," he said, oracularly,

some marriages are failures-' Her youth had been left somewhat in the past, but she was still able to blush, which she did, and then hastened to

"Not failures. Some may be less successful than others, but you cannot convince me that any marriage is a total failure."-Chicago Post.

#### A Case of Good Riddance. "He married you and deserted you," said the lawyer, "and yet you are un willing to prosecute him, though he has married again."

"Well," said the tired looking wom an, "I used to hold a grudge against him fer marryin' me, but his leavin' wiped thet out. Let the other woman prosecute him. She has the wust of it." -N. Y. Journal.

#### Good Men Not Needed.

Stranger-I should think such an en terprising, public-spirited citizen as Mr. Goodman would be nominated for some important office in this community. Politician-He'd run well, but we don't need him.

"Don't need him?" "No. We're always sure of a big ma jority, anyhow."-N. Y. Weekly.

#### His Impression. "Rafferty," said Mr. Dolan, "what's thim primary colors Oi hear me dau'ther Ann tellin' of since she tuck

to shtudyin' art?" "Wull," was the answer, "judgin' be all the primaries Oi wor iver to, Oi should say they wor black an' blue."-Washington Star.

#### A Suggestion. Bobbie had been studying his dear old grandfather's wrinkled face for a long

"Well, Bob," said the old gentleman, "do you like my face?"

Yes, grandpa," said Robbie; "it's an awfully nice face. But why don't you have it ironed?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### Slow of Comprehension. The Spanlards comprehend the truth,

And heavily it sets;
The Yankees didn't go to war
To pay somebody's debts.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT.



"By Jove, I'm awfully glad to see you here, Miss Brown. When I first came in I felt quite nervous-everybody looked so awfully clever."-Punch.

#### Man. Man was sentenced to earn His bread in the sweat of his brow. But the man who does it is looked upon As small potatoes now. -Chicago Daily News.

The Sequence of Events. "The doctors had a consultation yesterday."

"What was the result?" "I understand that the family law vers are now in secret session."-

#### Brooklyn Life. A Sad Awakening. "You shall be rich and famous," said the fortune teller.

"Alas!" cried the sitter. "Then I am undone. For my dream was to devote my life to art."—Philadelphia North American.

# A Short Fall.

Mrs. Church-I hardly ever see Tom Backslid at church any more-he must be falling from grace. Mr. Church-Well, he won't land with much of a thump.—Puck.

#### Lucky. Harlem-Yes, they're married now,

and living in a flat. Quizzer-Is his life a happy one? Harlem-Oh, yes! His wife leeps it warm for him .- N. Y. Evening Journal.

### Free from Temptation.

"Dead men tell no tales." "That's because they are not invited out to dinner."-Chicago Daily Record. | pensive now.-Brooklyn Life.

# An Unexpected Answer.

Parent-Who is the laziest boy in your class, Johnny?

Johnny-I dunno. "I should think you would know When all the others are industriously writing or studying their lessons, who

is it that sits idly in his seat and watches the rest, instead of working him-

#### "Why, the teacher."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

# A. D. 1923.

"The Todhams, I understand, are very distinguished people."

"Distinguished?" "Well, perhaps that isn't the proper word, exactly. Extraordinary would probably be better. They haven't had a divorce on either side of the family for two generations back."-Chicago

# Changed, Indeed!

For ten long years we had not met, Now by her side I sit; My arm steals gently bout her walst— She has not changed a bit. She has not changed? I guess I'm wrong; That can be plainly seen— Just twenty-three her years were then, But now she's seventeen. -Yonkers Statesman.

THE NEAR-SIGHTED FISHERMAN.



Lushington-Can't understand Been sitting here for hours and ain't had a bite. Guess there are too many steamboats on the river .- N. Y. World

### The World's Way.

To gobble up an island, at the present, seems to be
The purpose of each potentate and plotter; He longs to plant his flag where'er the bot-

tom of the sea Sticks up above the surface of the water. L. A. W. Bulletin.

#### Won in a Fair Way. "Why, Jimmie, my darling boy, you've got the medal for good behavior this week!" said the fond mother, noting the little silver medal on her son's

"Yes, ma," said Jimmie. "Tommy Poland wou it, but I told him I'd knock the head off him if he didn't give it to me."-Tit-Bits.

#### A Parting Shot. "Woman," remarked the up-to-date maid, "is rapidly becoming man's supe-

"Yes-I don't think," answered the slangy youth, as he lit another eigarette.

#### "No, of course you don't," she retorted. "How could you?"-Chicago Recora.

#### A Strong-Minded View. Mr. Meeke-The paper says the jadge reserved his decision. I don't see why

it is judges invariably put off deciding a point until the next day. Mrs. M.-Huh! Judges have sense enough to want to consult their wives.

#### -N. Y. Weekly. A Change for the Better. Tuttle-I bought my wife a wheel to-

Buttle-She'll do more riding and less cooking now. Tuttle-I know it; that's why I

#### ought the wheel.-Up to Date. A Good Hater.

Notting-How can you sit here with that Chaffer woman playing onthat confounded piano of hers in the next flat? Helter-O, I enjoy it. It reminds me that she is Chaffer's wife. I hate Chaffer, you know .- Boston Transcript.

#### Consolatory. Miss Sharpe-Believe in vegetarian ism? Why, I love good beef!

Cholly-I wish I were beef, you Miss Sharpe-Never mind! You'll grow!-Puck.

#### Settled Out of Court. Judge-You say you do not wish to

rosecute this defendant for stealing a Fair Complainant-No, your honor

The property has been restored .- N. Y.

#### The Half Was Never Told. "I know that age is telling on me."

said Miss Sereleaf. "Yes, dear; but you needn't mind so very much. It isn't telling the whole truth," replied Mrs. Caustique.-Tit-Rits.

#### Forced Upon Them. Mamma-I wonder why babies insist

pon being rocked? Papa-They don't! If they had their own way, they'd much prefer to lie still and howl .- Town Topics.

# Well Matched.

Mr. Millyuns (engaging valet)-1 warn you that frequently I am exceedingly ill-tempered and gruff. Valet (cheerfully)-That's all right, sir. So am I .- N. Y. World.

Setting Himself Right.

She-I heard that you said to your

#### friend that I was no spring chicken. He-Neither you are, my dear; you're duck .- Yonkers Statesman.

Before and After. Singleton-Before she married you your wife was always very pensive. Benedick (sadly)-Yes; but she's ex-Dally Record.

#### Saved a Cool Thousand. Wife (proudly)-I saved you \$1,000

to-day. Husband-Saved \$1,000? We haven't that much to save. We haven't \$100 we can call our own. Hang me, if we have over \$10, come to think.

Wife-But you have always said that if you ever had money enough you would build a house.

Husband-Of course. "Well, for \$5 1 bought a book showing how to build a \$10,000 house for \$9,000."-N. Y. Weekly.

# Could Tell by the Hour.

It happened at the club. "This telepathy or thought transference or whatever it is isn't such a wonderful thing after all," he said. "I can sit here with you fellows, and still be conscious of what my wife is thinking about and just about what she is

saying to herself."
"Undoubtedly," replied one of the others, "but you couldn't do it if you couldn't see the clock."-Chicago Evening Post.

No Consolation. "There's no use in being discour aged, Victor," said his young wife. Remember that when William Cullen Bryant began to write he got only two dollars apiece for his poems.'

"Only two dollars!" exclaimed the struggling young literary genius, with bitter emphasis on the "only." "If I could get two dollars apiece for my poems, Arabella, I could make \$40 a day!"-Chicago Tribune.

Sabbath Not Broken. "Tommy," exciaimed Mrs. Fogg. 'don't you know it is Sunday? Don't you know it is naughty to make a kite to-day?" "But, my dear," interposed Fogg,

"don't you see that he is making it out of a religious paper?" "Oh!" said Mrs. F-, "I didn't notice that."-Boston Transcript.

#### Equalizing Matters. "Waiter," said the bicyclist at the little country inn, "bring me three eggs and boil them four minutes."

Fifteen minutes elapse, and the waiter returns with one egg. "Very sorry, sir, our eggs is out. This is the only one we have left-but we boiled it 12 minutes, sir."-Harper's Ba-

Unconscious of Course. He had come upon her dozing in a hammock, and when she woke up she accused him of stealing a kiss.

"Well," he said, "I will admit that the temptation was too strong to be resisted. I did steal one little kiss."
"One!" she exclaimed, indignantly. "I counted eight before I woke up."-Chicago Post.

#### Mortifying Error. "I was much annoyed at a typographical error in your paper morning, sir."

"I am very sorry, ger was it?"
"I told your reporter I was an plainsman. I am described in 3 paper this morning, sir, as an old, plain man."-Chicago Tribune.

#### A Stitch in Time. Peggy-When I was down town to day, I stopped in a lawyer's office, and inquired the price of a divorce. Polly-What in the world did you want to know the price of a divorce for?

"No; but I'm engaged."-Yonkers Impartiality. His portrait 'midst the news you scan This is the fame for which men fight.

oure not married!

#### From the next column glares the man Who burglarized a bank last night. -Washington Star.



"Marriage is a happy state, my dear

-but the unmarried are by far the hap-"I wish to be simply happy; and let those who prefer it be happier."-Ally

> Out of Sight. Big umbrella, Girl and lover; Rain and kisses-Under cover.
>
> —Philadelphia Bulletin

#### A Desirable Change. Mr. Soak-But, my dear, I tell you a drink now and again makes me feel like an utterly different man.

His Wife (icily)-Oh, well, in that case I can hardly blame you.-Brooklyn Life. Just So.

### Starboarder-Who is making all that Mrs. Hashly-It's Rev. L. O. Cutor re-

earsing his sermon for to-morrow.

Starboarder-Oh, I see. Practicing what he preaches.—Town Topics. A Misunderstanding. Fair Summer Boarder-How many bossies have you, Mr. Whiffletree? Farmer Whiffletree (sadly)-Four,

miss-a wife and three darters.-

### Manners.

"A lady never contradicts, Mrs. Tomokins.' "No, Mr. Tompkins, for a gentleman never gives her occasion."--Chicago

#### Hopelessly Tangled.

Prof. Thinkitout was about to be married, and had just received an invitation to his own wedding, which he had absent-mindedly mailed to himself.

"Well, well," he mused, "what does this mean? My fiancee's name on a wedding invitation! The faithless hussy! And great Logarithms!! There's my name on it, too. Either she's untrue or I'm about to be a bigamist."-N. Y. Truth.

#### For Milk Trains.

First Farmer-It's wonderful, these improvements they're making.

Second Farmer-Yes, it is. "Why, do you know, they've got a or rivance now so they can take up water on a train while the pesky thing'

a-going?" "Well, I suppose that's so they can water the milk when going into the city without losing any time."-Yonkers Statesman.

#### Sheer Rascality. Her golden hair was hanging down her

back. She looked so young, and fair, and gay,

and chipper! She felt a sudden tug, and then—alack!— Her golden hair was gone with Jack the Clipper.
-Chicago Tribune.

ONLY A DREAM.



Mrs. Peck-I dreamt last night that ! was deaf and dumb. Mr. Peck-Yes. I heard you talking in your sleep.-N. Y. Evening Journal.

# A Rising Young Man. Willie drank a pint of yeast, Drank it epite of warning. "I hope," said he, "this will make me Rise early in the morning." -N. Y. Evening Journal.

Between Two Fires. The young doctor and his friend, the drug clerk, were sitting at the club window, when a richly dressed lady passed by.

"There goes the only woman I ever oved," remarked the young M. D.
"That so?" queried the other. "That
thy don't you marry her?"
"Can't afford it," replied the doctor;
she is my best patient."—Chicago
Onily News.

#### He Was Right. Yabsley-I have always had an idea that after a couple had been married

for some time even their thoughts became to a great degree identical. Am I right, Peck? Mr. N. Peck (emphatically)-You are. About now my wife is thinking

#### what she'll say to me for coming home so late. And so am I .- Tit-Bits. Only Important Question. Suitor-I fear it is a great presump tion on my part, sir, to aspire to your

daughter's hand, as I only keep a The Father-That does not matter young man; the question is, Does the shop keep you?-London Punch.

#### Knew What Was Coming. Elder Sister (patronizingly)-Going to bed, I suppose? What a shame! Never mind. In a few years you will

Yes; and in a few years you will not be invited out.-Tit-Bits. A Slow Train. Brakeman (on southern railroad)-Passengers is not allowed on th' platform, sir, when the train is in mo-

Passenger-Beg pardon; I will go in.

Younger Sister (independently)-

be invited out, too.

#### did not notice that the train was in motion .- N. Y. Weekly. A Miseue. "The man that I marry," she said,

must be one who always thinks before he speaks." "Then," replied the young gentleman it whom the shaft had been aimed, I guess he'll neverask you."-Cleveland

#### A Memory of Childhood. "Did you ever meet a woman whose very voice thrilled you with unspeakable emotion?"

"Yes: that's the way my mother used to get me up in the morning."-Tit-Bits.

Revised.

"As I was saying," said the first man,

#### in all this country, from Maine to California-" "Excuse me," interrupted the second

man; "you mean from Maine to Manila."-Puck. A Tender Point. "I am surprised that a man like

had no music in her at all." "Nothing surprising about it. She was willing to listen to his singing."-Brooklyn Life.

Basso should have married a girl who

#### Needed It in His Business. Dentist-I see that I shall have to kill the nerve.

life insurance agent.-N. Y. World. Beyond His Reckoning. "Willie, how many times did that Mr.

Huggins kiss your sister?" "I don't know, sir; I can only count up to 100."-Youkers Statesman.

#### Ardup Frees His Mind.

"No, sir. Not a cent!" was the reply of young Ardup's opulent but untouchable relative. "I've lent you more money already than you will ever pay back. You can shift for yourself henceforth. The difference between us is that I am provident, and you are im-

"The difference between us," vengefully retorted young Ardup, with his hand on the doorknob, "is that I'm a man of moderate means, and you're a man of immoderate meanness!"

#### Then he fled .- Chicago Tribune. Advice.

Old Doctor-Now, my boy, let me give you a word of advice before you cut loose and hang out your shingle.

Young Doctor-1 shall be glad to receive it. I assure you. Old Doctor .- Whenever you are called upon to prescribe for a woman make her hold out her tongut, so that you

#### dom help you to determine what her trouble is, but a woman can't talk while she has her tongue out.-Chicago Daily News. Qunck-Qunck! Great Editor-Why in the world

may study it thoroughly. This will sel-

don't you advertise your address in the newspapers? Eminent Physician-People would think me a quack. Why don't you sign your name to the articles you write for your paper?

Great Editor-People would think me

#### a goose.-N. Y. Weekly. A Screw Loose Somewhere,

Husband-Why don't you wear your new dress? Wife-It is unbecoming, or else it is out of style, or possibly it is a horrible misfit, I'm not sure which; but I must look like a fright or a simpleton in it.

Husband-Why so? "All my friends praise it."-N. Y. Weekly.

#### Something Unusual. Mrs. Giles-I wonder what is wrong with Mrs. Spooner's husband? Mrs. Miles-I don't know, I'm sure. I never noticed anything wrong. Mrs. Giles-You didn't! Why, he treats her with so much respect that

you would think they were total

#### strangers.-Chicago Daily News. "Don't you think that fellow who broke his engagement because the girl went to the jeweler and inquired the

price of the ring a little sensitive?" "I think he was wise. A woman like that would be wanting her husband to keep an account of his private expenses."-Indianapolis Journal.

# At the Shrine of Trete. "Do tell me, Etta! Is it rue? They sny your engagement with Mr. Smith

A Born Diplomat. Little Jack and Daisy ar nishing a plate of peaches. There are only two left-one of them fine and luscious, the

#### other small and unripe. Daisy-Is 'oo gweedy? Jack-No, I'se not gweedy. Daisy-Then 'oo choose.-Cincinenti

Just a Way They Have.

The girl who keeps her birthday,

When a merry little elf, Keeps it still when she grows up But keeps it to herself. -Chicago Daily News.



#### must be on the dead quiet. On The Dead Quiet!!"-N. Y. World.

"Don't you hear me? I say this thing

Discontent. A man may jes' as well work on, It makes no difference how small De task may be. Befo' it's done He'll wish he hadn't none at all.

"Ah, if I were only a man!" sighed Mrs. Porkby. "What would you do?" asked Porkby. gruffly.

"What-er-well, I wouldn't chew

She Would and She Wouldn't.

#### nasty tobacco, any way."-Judge. Pessimistic. Mrs. Wigwag (reading society paper) -The bride was supported to the altar

keep on supporting her.-Philadelphia Record. In the South Pacific Isles. Umbopo-The king has ordered his chief cook to seize his majesty's moth-

er-in-law, and after boiling her to pass

her through a strainer.

Wigwag-Yes, and it's ten to one he'll

by her father.

#### Umslopogas-Evidently another case of strained relations .- N. Y. Journal. He May Be Deceived.

"How sober he seems to-night," said Gaswell to Dukane, alluding to Spiffin. "But appearances are deceitful." re-Patient-For heaven's sake don't! It plied Dukane.-Pittsburgh Chroniclewould ruin me in my business. I'm a Telegraph.

#### A Good Match. "Aren't you sorry for that man Miss

Rabbitt is going to marry? She's such n talker.'

"Sorry for him? Land, no! He's a barber.' -- Philadelphia Bulletin.

# Cowell Ledger Supplement.

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SYNOPSIS.

Chapter L.—Minard Hendricks, great detective, just returned from Boston, finds waiting him an unsigned typewritten letter directing him to apartments in Palace hotel, where he will find remains of Mr. Weldon Caruthers—currently reported for past two weeks to be out of town. Detective seems to connect letter with attempt made on his own life some time previous Goes with friend, Dr. Lampkin, to investigate.

Chapter II.—Upon search of Caruthers' apartments remains of cremated body and jeweled hand of victim are found in a vase. Hand bears marks of finger nails manicured to sharp points. Lampkin recalls reports of a row between Caruthers and Arthur Gielow, both suitors for hand of Dorothy Huntington, who is heiress to several millions should she marry Caruthers, unconditionally in case of Caruthers' death.

Chapter III.—Late that night Hendricks and Lampkin call at home of Miss Hunt-

ington.

Chapter IV.—Dorothy shows detective typewritten letter, which was an invitation for herself and aunt to occupy with Count Bantinni, Italian mobleman, his box at horse show, as he was called out of town

by pressing business.

Chapter V.—She recalls Gielow had expressed before murder intense hatred for Caruthers and believes him guilty, yet decides to help him, and with her aunt goes

to his studio.

Chapter VI.—Gielow has fied. His servant, Henri, tells of overhearing confession to Bantinni. Henri thought his master insane. Hendricks, concealed in room, hears all this.

all this.
Chapter VII.—Hendricks goes to consult Kola, an East Indian interested in occult researches who had helped him in much previous detective work, and located in an old colonial mansion among the palisades.

Chapter VIII.—Dr. Lampkin is summoned by Hendricks, who has been shot. Bullet is removed and detective warned not to leave his room.

Chapter IX.—Hendricks' unknown enemy had tried to chloroform him in his sleep. Detective had waked just in time, but was wounded by pistol shot before he could prevent his assailant's escape.

Chapter X.—Hendricks calls for a cre-

Chapter T.—Hendricks calls for a crematory employe, who confirms the supposition that ashes found were those of human body.

Chapter XI.—Miss Huntington receives letter from Gielow in his own handwriting, postmarked at Charleston, S. C., tell-

ing of his crime and flight.

Chapter 7.11.—Noted graphologist examines handwriting of this letter and says it is genuine. During a call on Sergt. Denham, detective of police department, Hendricks comes into possession of cuff with words written in blood over Gielow's name to effect that he was innocent, starving and confined

Chapter XIII.—Going to Gielow's studio, Henri identifies cuff as his master's. Henri tells of strange influence Bantinni had ever Gielow. Hendricks comes to conclusion Bantinni was the murderer, and through hypnotism made Gielow confess both in person to Henri and by letters to others.

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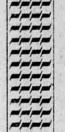
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On the Bridge, LOWBLL, MICHIGAN. Oliver Chilled Plows, Studebaker Wagons, Agricultural Implements. threw himself on it.

he said. "I confess that I know little more when out of my body about maanimate thing is different. Where is produced only a grimace. the book?"

Hendricks laughed.

"It is on the center table in the library, directly under the chandelier; you can't miss it."

"Thanks," said the Indian. "Now, Dr. Lampkin, when you hear the bell strike, make an examination of my minutes later, sit quiet and-and Mr. tried to smile. Hendricks shall have his proof."

"If you do what you propose," said Hendricks, still tauntingly, "you will make a convert of me, but mind, Kola, I don't want any explanations about un-It won't go down.'

Kola made no answer. The music dian's breast heaved, as he took a deep he grew paler and paler, till he looked gan to rise and fall gently, and then he like a corpse. His features and limbs were rigid. Hendricks up to this mo- the detective. ment had been smiling at the absurdity of Kola's proposal, but the earnestness almost in a whisper. depicted on Dr. Lampkin's face finally influenced him, and he grew strangely

head struck. There was a fragmentary my warning." wave of soft music, and it died away in

Lampkin glanced at Hendricks and mutely approached Kola and bent over him. He opened his vest and shirt and made an examination of his respiration attempts which have been made on and heart. When he looked again at your life. Both came very near kill-Hendricks his face was almost pale.

I can't detect it," he said, grimly. "I awful one ever met by man. Your his room, but, noticing a light under the wish I had a stethoscope. Hang it, this sort of thing always did have too big a ing torture, and it will involve your and found his mother bowed before the hold on me."

Hendricks smiled.

cuse. I saw I had him when I mentioned that Bible. He tried to make me select something else."

But Lampkin only shook his head.

"How could be have succeeded if von had named something else?" he questioned. "If he had been able to bring , threw himself back on the couch. enything you had mentioned I should have considered it miraculous. You search society hold ourselves in readiness to investigate any claims of this prove them false."

"We are both wasting time," said Hendricks. "He couldn't do what he pro- startled tone. "No more talk! He moos poses in a thousand years. He tried to back out when I mentioned the Bible."

Just then they heard a strain of faroff music like that which had followed to-night-to-morrow, maybe, perhaps. the stroke of the bell, and then the

For a moment Kola stood as if ur- room suddenly became absolutely darl. decided; then he went to the lounge and The music ceased; the solemn-toned belstruck. At that instant the detective "You will have to tell me where it is," felt something placed in his hands, and the lights flashed up.

"Well!" exclaimed Lampkin, tentaterial things than I do now. People, tively, and then he simply stared at the like that fleeing artist, sometimes draw rigid face of his friend. Hendricks me to them magnetically, but any in- made an effort to smile, but his features

> "What is that?" asked Lampkin, pointing to the object in the detective's

"My Bible," said Hendricks.

"Are you sure?" asked the doctor. Hendricks opened it and examined it his fingers quivering.

"There is no doubt about it," said body. Then when the bell strikes, five he, and he shrugged his shoulders, and

> "Are you superstitious?" asked Lampkin.

"Very," was the sheepish answer. "A great phrenologist once told me that I was well-balanced in everything exfavorable conditions preventing the cepting that. I have been fighting performance, or anything of that kind. against it all my life, but such a thing as this-ugh!"

Nothing more was said just then, for overhead had ceased. The clouds of in- the doctor had pointed to the returning cense had risen and hovered about the flush in the Indian's face. Hendricks red and yellow lights above. The In- sat holding the Bible between his legs, evidently worried and chagrined over breath, and then he lay still. Gradually what had occurred. Kola's breast beopened his eyes. His gaze rested on

"Are you satisfied?" he said, feebly,

Hendricks said nothing.

"My God, I want you to believe in me, my good friend," Kola went on, "for In about five minutes the bell over- unless you have faith you will not heed

"Your warning?" fell from Lampkin's lips.

"My warning!" repeated the Indian. "Just now, Hendricks, while I was in your house, I saw indications of two ing you. But that is not all. I saw mother. It lies right in your path. Unless you leave New York at once you "It's only a trick," he said. "When he and your mother will fall at the hands opens his eyes he will make some ex- of these unknown enemies. It is the do! You must not sit up for me again." truth, as God is my Master."

> saw that his hands were still quivering, but no word came from him.

Kola had sat up, but suddenly he

"Oh, I am so weak," he groaned. "Hendricks, I have been fighting the forces know we members of the Physical Re- against you, and it has done me up. I can't say more."

The Indian closed his eyes. The bell kind and not to discredit them till we overhead struck three times, and Kola's attendant ran in excitedly.

"Hee's exhausted!" he cried, in a sleep, big much sleep." He placed his dusky finger on his lower lip and added in a hissing whisper: "No talk more Now sleep! No noise. Me hees doc-

The two visitors rose, and taking their hats they tip-toed from the room. Reaching the outside, they walked side by side nearly to the carriage without a word between them. Just before they reached the vehicle, Lampkin suddenly \* broke into a laugh.

"I'll treat you to the best dinner ever served if you won't tell this on me," he

Hendricks paused and stared at him

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"You and Kola certainly did work me," he continued to laugh. "I see it all now. It is a job put up on me. You promised me an interesting evening out here, and between you and your chum you gave it to me. Oh, I never was so badly sold! I would have sworn that you were actually excited yourself."

Hendricks made no reply for an instant, then he laid his hand over the Bible he still held.

"Before God, and with my hand on this Book, I swear that I cannot account for what occurred. The blasted exhibition and-and his bloody warning has knocked me completely off my feet. As I told you, superstition is my weakest point."

"You have reason to be concerned." declared Lampkin as he preceded him into the carriage. "I think what has happened to-night before our eves would agitate my scientific friends. I almost feel like imploring you to desist in your efforts and leave New York for awhile anyway."

"Nothing could turn me from this case," said Hendricks. "I have pledged my honor on seeing it through. I admit I feel a little upset to-night-not on my own account, you know, but what he said about my mother was not pleasant. I have long had a secret fear that she would sooner or later fall a victim to some enemy of mine."

#### CHAPTER XV.

It was one o'clock when the detective "If he has a particle of vitality in him plainly that your fate will be the most reached home. He started upstairs to death will be through the most linger- closed door of the library, he went in

> "Why, mother!" he said, chidingly, as she rose to meet him. "This will never And as he took her face in his hards and Hendricks had paled, and Lampkir kissed her, he added: "You have been crying. I declare I shall simply give up my night work. I will not cause you such uneasiness. You were afraid something had happened to me."

> > "No. Minard," she said. "It was something else. Really I have not worried about you to-night. On the other hand, I have been sitting here praying for your success. To-night after dinner I came here and sat down to read. About nine o'clock I fell asleep. At 11 I was awakened by a ring at the door. It was Miss Huntington. She was alone, and implored me to let her tolk to me. She came in and sat down by me, and told me all about her great trouble. Then she begged me to let her wait here till you came home, so that she might know if you had found

out anything since she heard from you. She has just left, I persuaded her to go back. She is such a sweet young lady. She put her head in my lap and when she began to cry I couldn't help doing so to save my life. Minard, she reminds me so much of your sister. If Lucy had lived, and Jack had been like Mra Gielow is, it would have been the same with her. Ch, son, I have opposed your dangerous career al! along, but somehow to-night, since I have talked with her, I feel as mothers must feel when they send their sons off to battle. I am so thankful that God has given me a boy who can do so much good and save others so much pain. Is there a single bit of hope for her?"

"There is nothing new," Hendricks answered. "There is a bare chance that something may turn up in the morning. I shall do all I can."

She followed him to the foot of the stairs.

"Don't let my fears binder you," she said, as her old hands clung to his arms. "I shall never be satisfied if you don't do something for the poor girl. She has won my heart completely."

Her voice was husky with emotion, and it touched him. He turned to the hatrack to hang up his evereoat, but it slipped from his fingers and the Bible in one of the peckets drew it heavily to the floor.

"What is that in your pocket?" Mrs. Hendricks asked as he picked up the

"Oh, I forgot," he said. "It is my Bible; put it away, please."

"Your Bible?" she exclaimed, as she took it into her hand. "Ah, that proves me wrong again. I shall never allow my intuition to make me wrongfully suspect anyone again."

"What are you talking about, mother?" He reached up and raised the flame of the gas jet over his head.

"I am almost ashamed to confess it," she answered, with a touch of shame. "You know I have so often told you that I did not trust your friend Kola."

"Yes, yes?" quickly.

"And you always seemed to feel it sa nuch when I referred to it. Well, while you were in Boston he called nearly every day to ask when you would return, and one day I saw him examiting your Bible on the table where it lay in the library, and after he had gone I missed it. The girl had been dusting the room and said she had not seen it. the stairs. "It seems to me that I struck Minard, I actually suspected your friend of taking it. I have intended to mention the fact of its being lost, but so much has happened of late that I forgot it."

Hendricks stared at her perplexedly, larged behind again. but there was too much to solve in a moment, so he kissed her and said:

"Oh, Kola is all right, he only wanted to play a little harmless trick on me and Lampkin, he returned it of his own ac- he turned him roughly to him. . cord to-night."

Hendricks, and he ascended the stairs now, you remember killing Carathers!" and went into his room.

#### CHAPTER XVI.

When Gielow and Count Bautinni left the studio on the night the murder was visage. He quickened his steps, and to-

committed, they stealthily descended to the street by means of the dimly lighted stairway rather than by the ele-

Gielow started in the direction of the elevator, but the count grasped his arm and hastily drew him along one of the darkest corridors.

"Not that way, fool!" he said between his teeth. "Do you want to expose yourself to the view of everybody in the gaslight? You have not a moment to spare. The police and Hendricks are on your track."

"No, not a moment to spare," echoed the arrist in a listless, dreamy tone, and he stopped, leaned against the wall and looked back towards the studio.

The count caught him roughly by the arm and shook him violently.

"I tell you the murder has been discovered!" he hissed in the ear of the

"The murder?" repeated Gielow, "the ciliatory tone, to the driver. murder, you say?"

"Yes, you remember killing Caruth-

I suppose so. It seems to mene on." burst from the lips of the count. "Come on, or you'll be arrested.

If you don't hurry I'll leave you." "Don't do that!" pleaded the artist.

in a gentle, submissive voice. And he



HE CAUGHT HIM ROUGHLY BY THE ARM.

took the count's arm as they went down him at the club, but I can't remember." "Come on," again interrupted the

count. "I'll explain it all when you get to a place of safety." When they reacted the street Gielow

"Where are you going?" he asked,

"I am sleepy, and-and cold." The count lost patience, and putting a hand on each of Gielow's shoulders.

"Look me in the eyes," he com-"I am glad I was wrong," said Mrs. manded. "No, right in the eyes! There "Yes, the scoundrel," was the artist's slow reply. "Yes, I killed him."

"Then come on, they are after you."

gether they turned into a dark, anfrequented alley. Here a two-horse carriage stood in the shadow of a high wall. A man wearing a slouch hat, and a long fur ulster, the wide collar of which hid the back part of his head and the lower half of his, face, stood near the vehicle whipping his body with his arms to keep warm.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, and then an oath broke from him.

"Sh!" hissed the count apologetically. "I know we were slow, but it couldn't be avoided."

The man continued to grumble, and began to get his reins ready.

"Get in; get in!" said Bantinni to Gielow, and when the artist had obeyed he leaned into the carriage and said: "You are sleepy. There, that's right; lean back and sleep. Sleep! Sleep!"

"He's all right now, and we'll have no more trouble," the count said, in a con-

"Did he go through it all right?" asked the man, with a foreign accent.

"Beautifully, beautifully, and we would have been here before this, but just after he made the confession I lost control of him for a moment and he got at a decanter of brandy and drank about a pint of it. I cannot do a thing with a subject under the influence of spirits. But I got him away before it was too late. We are safe. His sudden flight and confession will place us beyond suspicion."

"The servant may never admit to the police that his master confessed," said the other, distrustfully.

"In that event I shall testify that the confession was made in my presence; then Henri will be obliged to swear to what took place or run the risk of being convicted of perjury."

"Ah, true!" answered the man: "unless you become afraid to 'face the music,' as they say in this country."

The count laughed as he combed into the carriage.

"We must hurry now." he said. "When you know what my next move is, you will say that no human being on earth could implicate me."

"All right," came from the driver's seat in a more satisfied tone. "I am trusting it to you."

As Bantinni sat down by Gielow, the latter stirred and muttered something.

"Sleep, sleep!" commanded the count, taking the limp hand of the artist and stroking it with his own. "there, that's right!" And, as Gielow leaned back in the corner again, the carriage began to move. The count took . out a cigarette, drew down the curtain, struck a match, and began to smoke.

#### CHAPTER XVII.

Gielow came back to consciousness through a maze of dreams. He seemed .. to be in the studio laughing at Henri for draping a curtain awkwardly. Next he was with Dorothy in the conservatory at her home; she never had seemed so beautiful. Then a swift draught of cold air seemed to be striking his feet and ankles. She held some A look of terror spread over Giclow's flowers towards him and he tried to take them, but could not lift his hand,

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or stir a muscle. She glided away, melting into a vast bank of orchids, but when he essayed to follow his feet seemed chained to the floor. He gave a sudden cry of terror as she vanished, and his voice seemed to rebound from the walls and ceiling, which appeared to have contracted. Then he awoke and found himself enveloped in such profound darkness that he wondered if his soul were released from his body and adrift in space.

"Great God!" he exclaimed. "What can this mean? Where am I?"

He tried to recall his latest conscious moments, but his brain seemed benumbed. Everything was chaos. He moved his hand, and felt a clasp of cold steel on his wrist. He heard a chain rattle. Aghast—terrified ineffably—he moved the other hand. It, also, was chained to the stones beneath him. He attempted to draw up his feet. They, too, were manacled.

Then he lay motionless and tried once more to recall past events. Dorothy! Yes, he remembered calling on her and humbly confessing his sorrow for having publicly quarreled with Caruthers. She had readily forgiven him, and shed tears at something she would not explain. He remembered telling her that he was not going to the reception at the Palace hotel the following night. She understood that he shrank from being seen publicly, though she begged him to go and dance once with her. She reminded him that Caruthers was away, but even that did not alter his determination. He left early, for she and her aunt were going to the Horse Show with Count Bantinni. and it was almost time for her to dress.

Then he remembered how hard he worked all the next day, and how he threw himself that night on a lounge and tried to sleep. Finding this impossible, and longing to catch sight of Dorothy as she alighted from her carriage at the reception, he went to the hotel and stood around in the crowd near the ladies' entrance. Here he was met by Count Bantinni. The count had such a strange gleam in his black eyes, and for a wonder was not wearing evening dress.

"I want to have a talk with you," he said in a gentle tone. "You have evaded me for a long time. I am your friend and will prove it. Come with me to my apartments."

Gielow went with him to his chambers in the next block. It seemed to him, from Bantinni's tone, that he had something important to communicate. Then what had happened? Ah, yes. The count had turned up the gas in his luxurious smoking-room and ordered a bottle of wine. His first words were the very soul of humble candor—and so pathetic.

"My friend," said the count, "we ought to sympathize with each other and bear no ill-will. I am suffering the pangs of hell. I love your sweetheart with all my soul. I have loved her passionately since the moment I first saw her. I, too, am miserable. I walk the

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