GRAND RAPIDS PUBLIC LIBRARY 12 Pages THE LOWELL LEDGER, 12 Pages OFFICIAL PAPER Gd Repids Public Library Byerson Library Building INDEPENDENT-NOT NEUTRAL. VOL. X111, NO. 44 LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1906 LARGEST CIBCULATION FREEMAN WINTERS' SUDDEN DEATH. HEARD ABOUT TOWN. Freeman Winters, a veteran of the Dr. Snyder, dentist. Phone 156 SPRING Civil war and for many years a res-Hard pan plough shoes at Smith's Now is the time to prepare for a UNLIMITED ident of Lowell, died Friday, Apr. New Spring suits at Godfrey's \$10 13th, aged nearly seventy years. Funeral services were held at his late TIME bounteous harvest of peace and cono **\$1**8.

tentment by sowing the seeds of a saving habit.

Open a Savings account at this bank and add to it a little at a time and you will be more than satisfied at the harvest it will yield.

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home in this village Monday after-noon, conducted by Rev. J. H. Wesbrook, and interment was made at Oakwood cemetery. Deceased was born in New York state Nov. 21, 1836, the oldest of a family of ten children. He came to Michigan with his parents fifty years ago, and has always lived in Kent county since that time. He was well known in this vicinity and was for a number of years township sexton. Though he has been in failing health friends Tuesday. for a long time, and has had several bad spells with his heart, he has ambitiously kept at work. Friday morning, while working on the farm of H. B. Aldrich east of the village, he fell in the field. He was taken to the house and lived until two o'clock In the afternoon. Mr. Wintersleaves four children, one brother, D. M. Winters of Ada, and five sisters, four of whom live in Grand Rapids and one at Morley. CONGREGATIONAL.

There will be Christian Endeavor prayer meeting Sunday evening at six o'clock. Topic: "The Lord's day-how to keep it holy." A cordial invitation is extended to

vervone.

How shall we harmonize the San Francisco calamity with a belief in God?" is the morning topic. At the Twentieth Century Culture

lub in the evening a 20-minute address on "The meaning of words used in religious conversation;" by the pastor and extemporaneous peeches.

METHODIST.

At 9:30 A. M., class meeting, 10.30 A. M. public worship, and sermon, subject: "New Theology, and Religion as a Personal Experience." 7.30 P. M. public worship, and address by the Pastor, subject: "The Fast Mail." Sunday School at noon.

Vergennes-Keene M. E. Church.

The pastor's subject next Sunday "Did Christ rise from the lead?" Sunday school at the close Oakwood cemetery, Rev. I. B. Jones

of service. Third quarterly confer-ence will be held at the home of the pastor in Lowell Saturday, Apr. 28, at 2 p. m. Quarterly service con-ducted by the Data the officiating. Mrs. I. W. Halsted was given a very pleasant surprise last Wednes-day evening, Apr. 11th, in honor of

COATA.

Matt Connelley of Belding spent

Sunday here. See the new Walk-Overs at Smith's shoe store.

Cookies, cakes, in fact every thing home made. City Bakery. Miss Frances L. Sheedy was in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Dr. White, dentist. office 'phone 151 residence phone 186. Miss Mae Kimble visited Greenville

Earl Tucker is recovering from a

few days' severe illness. Miss Neva Fox spent Sunday at her home in Grand Rapids. Dale Benedict of Portland spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Ernst.

Miss Lizzie McMahon spent Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapids. The Sewing club met with Miss Alma Brown last Thursday evening. \$1.00-Saturday only-\$1.00. 6 piece chamber set \$1 00.

Collar's bazaar. Misses Mildred Eddy and Allie Monks of Saranac were in town Tuesday.

Miss Irene Murphy returned Sun-day to her school at Hastings, after a several weeks' filness.

Exclusive agent for the John Kelly ladies' fine footwear. See the many styles at Smith's. Mrs. E. E. Sayles and son Neil of

Baldwin have been spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Denny.

All smart up to date women of to day.

Know how to bake, wash, sing and play;

Without these talents a wife is N. G Unless she takes Rocky Mountain Tea. D. G. LOOK.

Mrs. Lucinda Hosford, sister of Mrs. Hiram Robinson, died last Thursday evening at the home of her daughter in Grand Rapids. Funeral services were held there Sunday, and on Monday morning the body was brought to Lowell and buried in

for

WALL PAPER

CHOICE

Our new stock of wall papers affords the people of this section practically unlimited choice of patterns.

We have more papers, better patterns and a wider variety than has ever been seen here before. In view of the stocks carried in previous years this statement may seem a trifle extravagant, yet we state but the simple facts. For the same reason we intend selling a larger share of the wall papers used this year and to insure doing so we have put prices on papers that will be sure to attract all careful buyers.

The Stock is Ready

This big stock is now ready for your inspection and whether or not you are going to paper this spring we shall be pleased to have you come in and see the new styles. If you are going to paper bring in the dimensions of your rooms and let us give you some interesting figures.

> All the New Specialties and Mouldings to Match.

D. G. LOOK The Drug and Wall Paper Store. You know where.

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Everything in meat That's good to eat

Potted Lilies and Cut Carnations for Easter. Agency for Baxter Laundry. Laundry called for and delivered.

New Spring Dinner 1906 patterns just arrived. Ware

An inspection will please both dealer and patron and will not cost you a cent unless you buy. Just so with our

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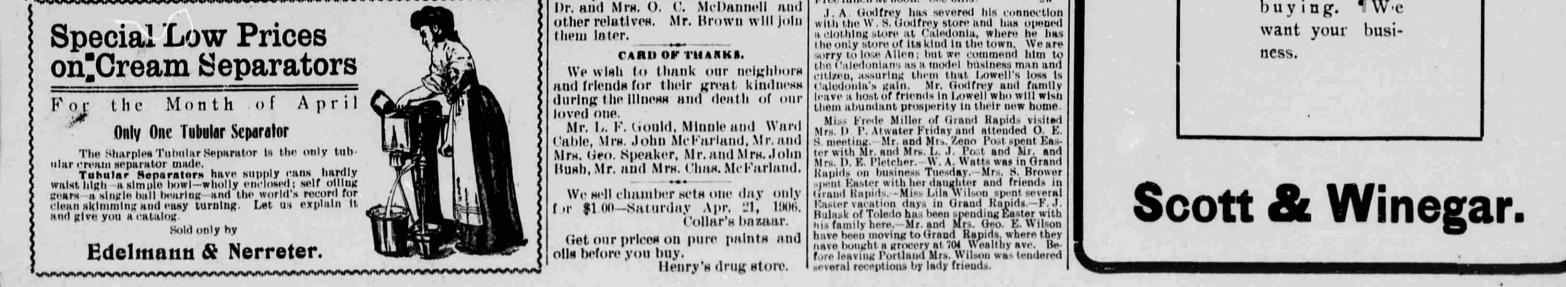
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EARL HUNTER WOOD AND COAL.

Phone 127 Office in Williams' store.



lay, Apr. 29, at 10:30 a. m. All are velcome.

Shoe bargains at Godfrey's.

Rural Seed potatoes for sale. E. fullington, 'phone 68-1L-48. 2wp. Central W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Hooker Monday, Apr. 23d. New milch cows for sale.

Wm. Cheetham. Get your chamber set Saturday Collar's bazaar. ind save 50c. Wanted to buy, new milch cow.

Nels Palm, Ada, R. R. 45. For Sale-600 young apple trees. hris. Wittenbach, R. R. 52, Lowell New line of hats and caps at

lodfrey's. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dillenbeck spent everal days of last week at Ionia.

New goods arriving daily at Godfrey's. Saturday for \$1.00, Monday \$1.50

'hamber sets at Collar's bazaar. D. G. Look can supply you with

mouldings to match your wall paper. Mrs. Margaret Robens has been pending a few days in Grand Rapids.

We sell window curtains, the kind Henry's drug store. that roll. The Lowell W. C.T. U. will meet with Mrs. Gll. Johnson Friday, Apr 20 th

Only 10c between suffering and comfort-10c for a bottle of Look's corn cure.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taylor and little Donald Cameron spent Sunday in South Boston.

Miss Laura Nelson of Ionia spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Athol and Beulah Meyers.

Don't forget that until May 12th you get a \$1.00 size Rexall Sarsaparilla tonic for 50c at Look's drug store.

We satisfy every customer that visits our waid paper department. Ask them about it. M. N. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hakes have returned from their trip to Detroit and will be at home to their friends after May first.

Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Thyng left last week for their home in Willow City, N. D., after spending several weeks here and in New York.

Farm for sale or exchange, 51 acres, 31 miles west of Lowell, for-merly known as Jim Cary farm.

Mrs. N. L. McCarty. Mrs. L. B. Lyon and two little sons of Ludington are visiting Low-ell relatives and friends this week. Frank Terry and Mrs. Eliza Delk were married Saturday evening at

seven o'clock at the office of Justice Perry. They will make their home in this village.

Carl Bergin, Harry Chambers Bert Quick, Tom Davidson and Emery Lalley are home from Ann Arbor for their Easter vacation.

Mrs. George Arthur Brown and three children of Portland, Ore., came Friday for an extended visit with Dr. and Mrs. O. C. McDannell and

ducted by the Presiding Elder Sun- her seventieth birthday anniversary, by about thirty of her friends and neighbors. Mrs. Wm. Burnett of Ann Arbor was present. The evening was spent with music and visiting, and light refreshments were served. The combined ages of four of the older ones present were 304

> Miss Ethel Frazler, formerly of Lowell, dled with tuberculosis Friday at Greeley, Col. Her brother, Carl D. Frazier, accompanied the body to Lowell, and the funeral was held Tuesday morning at the home of E. L. Bennett in Vergennes, Rev. J. H. Wesbrook officiating. Burial was made in Krum cemetery. Deceased was a daughter of the late lark L. Frazier, who taught the Lowell school in 1869 and was for many years a resident of this village. She had been in Colorado on account of poor health. Cyclamen chapter No. 94, Order of

the Easter Star, chartered a train and accepted an invitation of Peninsular chapter of Grand Rapids to visit their lodge room in the Masonic temple and initate four andidates Tuesday evening, Nearly eighty members went and were heartily welcomed and very pleasantly entertained. The officers of Cyclamen chapter did their work finely. Mrs. Henry Stone, formerly of Lowell, 1s Worthy Matron of Peninsular chap-

At the annual meeting of the Lowall Building & Loan association Monday evening, the secretary presented a very favorable report, the twelfth series which was started April, 1895. just having matured, and being worth \$100.56 per share, \$66 paid in, profit \$34.56. The association has abandoned the practice of charging premiums on loans and charges 7 per cent straight. On this basis a \$500 loan would cost in monthly stock dues \$2.50, interest \$2.92, total monthly payments \$5.42. In eleven years the borrower will have paid into the association \$715.44. He borrowed \$500. It cost him \$215.44. The association has plenty of funds for loan-ing, and a good house and lot for sale or rent. Inquire of J. B. Yeiter, secretary.

Will Headworth of Milwaukee is in town.

Mrs. Phil Reuteister was seriously ill last week but is now very much better.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bergin have returned to their home at St. Johns, after a two weeks visit with Lowell friends.

Mrs. Ann Bergin returned yesterday to her at Howell after spending the Winter at the home of her son, Chris. Bergin.

The Kappa Epsilon girls gave a picnic tea and card party to their gentleman friends at the Literary club rooms last evening.

C. R. Ferguson, the Almont banker, was the guest of his former towns-people, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson, Monday and Tuesday

Harry Courtright has received a card from his son Stanley saying that the latter was about to sail for the Philippine Islands from Mare Island, Cal. H. V. Getty has sold his farm 4 miles south of Lowell and has been on a prospecting tour of the northwest territory. He has decided

to move to that country, and will sell his farm stock, implements, household goods, etc. at auction on Friday. April 27, at 10, a.m. Free lunch at noon. See bills. 2w



1906 models now on our floors also full supplies of

"Huh! White man heap lazy, walk sitting

down," said the red skin when he first saw

a bicycle. Stocking's store is heaquarters

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New stock of Victor and Edison Talking Machines and Records just received.

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A Good Fried Cake Wholesome

> One that leave a good impression and makes you wonder if you don't want just one more with your morning cup of coffee, can be had at Smith's Bakery. No greasy, sickish after effect.

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Cocoanut, Custard, Pumpkin, Mince and Apple Pies every day. Lemon Pie and Cream Puffs on Saturday.



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The Number of "None." that the speech is in any serious danger. Much more harmful is the deference mistakenly paid to it. From this results, says a writer in Harper's Magazine, not unfrequently a pedantic and even pain- LABOR COMMISSIONER'S PLEA able to get any trace of them after ful mode of expression in opposition to the best usage, and that, too, without the slightest counterbalancing advantage. A remarkable illustration of this can be THAT SCHOOL MONEY FROM THE attention on the moment and asked the seen in the case of none as the subject of a plural verb. When and where the outbreak of hostility to this usage first manifested itself it may not be easy to determine. Apparently it was not until of late that anyone ever thought drawn from all parts of Michigan, the priety of the construction. But Mac Dhui, the palatial summer home the fact seems suddenly to have of John Alexander Dowie, at White globe for Laverger, the bogus French at Washington. Recognizing the exdawned upon the mind of some Lake, were sold under the hammer. Officer who is suspected of knowing istence of evils, social and economic, student of speech that none was a con-traction of no one. The processes of beds and articles of every description. No logic were at once set in motion. No The former sanctity of the place was last wrote home, and later is known one is exclusively confined in its con- altogether wanting. The sale started to have represented himself as Mor- a course would only react in favor of the party are missing. struction to the singular; it cannot be off briskly and everything went cheap ley and to have cashed Morley's of the unscrupulous. The huge forused with a verb in the plural. In that and quickly. Art glass goblets went for drafts, amounting to hundreds c^{*} dol- tunes being amassed in this country was struck by an automobile at Only five of the 179 members of the all would agree. The conclusion was gallery replete with Japanese prints orient. John E. Morley, of Cleveland, welfare and a progressive tax is at once drawn that the word derived and worth perhaps \$500, went for \$50. half brother of the missing man, has urged whereby these fortunes should ist was held on a charge of man. from it must be exactly in the same situ-Mahogany and oak furniture went at gone to New York to confer with a be curtailed and limited to a certain slaughter. ation. It was therefore highly improper the price of pine. Barely one-twentieth big detective agency. No expense will amount. Rich men are also warned to use none as the subject of a plural of the worth of the goods was realized. be spared to hunt Laverger down, of the danger in attempting to preto use none as the subject of a plural of the depleted finances at Zion verb. It is needless to say to any per-City, the most beautiful and magnifi-the mission. the best usage, either written or spoken, been deprived of its former beauty. that none has been and is employed in- The residence now stands stripped of

Miletus, Paul tells his followers of the brought the price of possibly fifty. bonds and afflictions which awaits him at Jerusalem. "But none of these things move me," he continues, according to here the translation of the passage as nine hours a day, in the opinion of revision this year in every section of The house committee on industrial riers struck at Vienna. They had been propriation. century versions. "None deny there is McLeod. In the preface of his annual a God," said Bacon in his essay on report which is being prepared Mr. a God," said Bacon in his essay on Atheism, "but those for whom it mak-eth that there were no God," "None are for me," Shakespeare puts in the mouth of Richard III., "that look into mouth of Richard III., "that look into ployes of this class may not be com-duck hunter, drowned several days be- carried in the bill is \$1,400,000. me with considerate eyes." "None are pelled to work more than 54 hours in fore, was a well-known Detroit diver. Senator Foraker in a speech in the times of financial attingence work has my sympathy and seen to do it but the people," wrote Mil-ton in his "Tenure of Kings and Magis-include women and girls who work in ton in his "Tenure of Kings and Magis-include women and girls who work in mite cartridge. He was blown to atoms The house committee has acted fa-the house committee has acted fa-street, is under consideration by inter-ton only a street, is under consideration by inter-ton only a street in the street of t trates." A magazine cannot be turned stores, who are now often obliged to and only a portion of his right leg and vorably on the resolution calling for the work for 12 to 15 hours each day." into a dictionary of quotations, other-wise it would be easy to fill page after page with examples of the use of none page with examples of the u page with examples of the use of none ians who will send their children of a battery and when he connected the sentatives to four years. as the subject of a plural verb, taken tender age to the factory or workshop wires with the dynamite the explosion from the best writers of the language of for the pittance they may earn will followed. He was a diver of 25 years' every period, and indeed from writers not scruple to make false affidavit as experience. of every grade of distinction from the be either a transcript of the record of highest to the lowest.

International Limitations.

protest against certain alleged acts of ators to report within 24 hours with all valued at \$500. One horse escaped. Nost of the London newspapers de in case of local disturbances the bur- ing expedition to Santo Domingo in government would not intervene in the tion involved an impeachment of the partment could investigate these acci- horsemen and has a state reputation. to the president's words. government addressed. The rule then a repetition." has, with few exceptions, since controlled the dealings of this government with other countries in such matters. 38,000,000 due from the railroads un-be was startled by the shricks and John Allen Gordon, of Scotland, met lower house of parliament by a com-age rule and adopt more liberal plan inquiry into the situation, with a view $\begin{array}{c} \text{ind} \text$

remonstrance be made, even if there is no right to intervene. In former times of the world. Since the United States of any other, and this is right. al etiquette is not to be deplored, al-Root is officially tongue-tied.

After vaccinated lap dogs, silver bath Dust explosion endangered the lives pets of the rich women of New York, as brows into public notice by the recent provision can be made for them. are deprived of school until temporary provision can be made for them.brought into public notice by the recent show at the Waldorf-Astoria, there extravagance. The limit then set has been surpassed by one woman, who sent been surpassed by one woman, who sent

AT WHITE LAKE

SOLD OUT.

FOR FEMALE WORKERS IN STORES AND FACTORIES.

CAILROAD BACK TAXES IS A VEXED QUESTION.

Dowie's Summer Home.

In the presence of 1,500 persons surprise them with a visil." seriously of questioning the pro-furniture and expensive fittings of Ben The scene was one of confusion. Piled the fate of Reuben Morley, the young the president urges warfare, but dedifferently as a singular and a plural; if anything, more frequently in the lat-if anything and benches, tin pails and benches, tin pail

Labor in Factories.

birth, the church records or some other documentary evidence required by law. Twenty-eight horses were burned to powder in one of the forward turrets the European and American govern- high rate of interest for loans. Mr. McLeod also recommends that death in a fire which destroyed Henry Sprick's livery stable in Grand Rap. President Buchanan, when asked to president argainst certain alloged acts of the factory managers and oper-

The School Moneys.

Secretary Root has applied it to the situ-ation in the Congo region. A congress-ation in the Congo region. A congress-to the depositing it in propertions in man having urged him to institute an of either depositing it in proportions in ter and each had a liberal supply of out of \$160 in English sovereigns.

pose an inquiry, and no treaty right to participate in any international conference on the subject. There will conference on the subject. There will conference on the subject in the laws passed by the last conference on the subject. There will conference on the subject in the bill reduc-to bill which was passed by the last conference on the subject. There will conference on the subject in the bill reduc-to bill which was passed by the last conference on the subject. There will conference on the subject in the bill reduc-to bill which was passed by the last conference on the subject in the bill reduc-to bill which was passed by the last conference on the subject in the bill reduc-to bill which was passed by the last conference on the subject in the bill reduc-to bill which was passed by the last conference on the subject in the laws by conf

no right to intervene. In former times that money to the various school there would have been little hesitation boards of the state at once. The propo-

tain extent entangled in world politics, once. There is always a danger when D. Scott fire last week. there is any great sum of money to be greater circumspection has been re- deposited, that it will go to a few fav- Mrs. George Thompson, of Pontiac, duct of other governments quite so free- throughout the state. The law intends may recover.

moments.

of a score of firemen who were battubs for toy spaniels, gum shoes, pro-fumed cushions, witchhazel nose and destroyed a Cincinnati school. The loss destroyed a Cincinnati school destroyed a eye washes, made-to-measure mackin- of \$25,000 is total, as there was no in- The house committee on military af- Two men attacked a girl stenog. Mrs. Elcanor S. Beale, a wealthy New son, who was kidnaped two years ago, toshes and pyjamas for the dyspeptic surance. Eight hundred school children fairs decided to increase the general rapher in the street at Chicago and York widow and society woman, was Dr. L. S. Eyers returned to his home

been surpassed by one woman, who sent to Paris for seven pairs—one for each but with the component states each but with the component states each but with the component states each

AROUND THE STATE.

After Many Years. Gideon Chilson, aged 85, an inmate of the Michigan Soldiers' home since was opened, believes he has tidings his two children whom he has not een since he left his home in Water loo, N. Y., in 1864 and went to Detroit o enlist in the Fourteenth Michigan It is not from disregard of derivation DOWIE'S SUMMER HOME Infantry. When at the close of the wa he returned to his old home, he learned that his son and daughter, and their grandmother, having received tidings of his death, had sold the property and wards. A few days ago one of Mr. Chilson's chums spoke of a young man in Monroe county, New York, named Wm. Chilson. The old man became all aid of the sheriff in the hope that he would at last find his loved ones. "Don't write to them," said he with a chuckle. "If I find that they are really my son and daughter 1 want to The widely heralded and sensational Miss Nellie Grant, a granddaughter labor organizations.

The Search For Mortey.

Revise Constitution. The voters of Michigan, having de-

ter number than in the former. The pumps, has gone. The sale brought out stitution, which was adopted 56 years reported from the senate committee opera. "Rosalie." divided honors with party. study of our best writers settles that fresh evidence of Dowie's extrava- ago, it is an interesting citation from by Chairman Clapp. The committee Capt. Clark. "the velvet-coated hero." In a fight over a can of beer among the records which show that although added items aggregating \$2,471,473, of at Atlantic City, N. J., by accepting a three employes at the Gerts-Lumbard point decisively. It is in the power of gance. Furniture, beautiful but worth-less was displayed. Persian rugs of 37 ameniments have been made to it which \$817,074 is reimbursable and dare to plunge into the surf off Ten-Heanman was fatally stabled. He was anyone to decide the question for him-the finest texture went along with mat-the finest texture went along with matself; and it will make little difference ting. Five hundred blankets, bought icated Theirs on have been twice rewhat is the work he takes up. At three years ago but never used, index three years ago but never used, and each time the revision was reject. Senator Hale, chairman of the househt the price of possibly fifty. ed by the people, and once a resolution that, in his opinion, the senate would to revise was authorized, but the vote concur in the action the house is ex-Women and children who toil in the done. The official returns are not all struction of one battleship of sufficient actories and stores of Michigan should in yet, but so far as received they in- size and strength to defend worthily the authorized version which adopts not be required to work more than dicate a pretty strong sentiment for the flag of the United States.

Diver Blown to Pieces.

Horses Cremated.

Scrapping Women.

Is there a scheme to deposit the returning home in the evening when president. of either depositing it in proportions in the banks in various counties, or pay-ing it over at once to the various that ther went at it again, and de the other's hair. He separated the control but ther went at it again, and de the other's main and de the banks in various counties, or pay ing it over at once to the various the other's nair. The separated the pair, but they went at it again, and de Constitutional Democrat3, will be pres years in prison and a fine of \$575,749 egation of ex-German soldiers pre-

conference on the subject. There will be tens of thousands of persons in the country who will regret most deeply that this government is powerless to act in the matter. A great many of them, doubtless, will urge that humanity requires that a strong

Lost Eyesight.

The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and on the part of congress to pass resolu-tions, and not very much on the part of money to the normal billion to divert any part of this im-tions, and not very much on the part of money to the normal billion. Mrs. G. P. Granger, of Pontiac, was playing with other children in the playing with othe the state department to express sympa-thy with oppressed peoples in any part the ordinary Michigan citizen the ordinary Michi thy with oppressed peoples in any part is more jealous of the school fund than her eye. She will lose the sight of it. Services of peculiar interest were Fourteen hundred Russian steerage game, 500 to 232; Hoppe won from Mr. Granger was one of those who lost held at the English Lutheran church passengers cheered Maxim Gorky and Cutler.

quired. American diplomatists cannot ored banks in various localities, in- was thrown from her horse against a express their minds regarding the con- stead of being distributed in the banks tree and her skull was fractured. She a sum sufficient to erect a handsome powerful explosive, was fatally in- Commerce commission at Philadel-

ly as they used to do. On the whole, the that the money be distributed at once. Surveyor D. C. Crawford, of Ionia, The supreme court knocked out tory near Mount Vernon, N. Y. The school boards are the custodians, was nearly lynched in Saranac, where Cleveland's three-cent fare ordinance, The anthracite coal miners gave the - The Ohio Wholesale Grocers' Assofact that we are obliged to conform to and they need the money. Any other he was surrounded by a crowd of holding that old traction franchise suthe rules of diplomatic and internation- course will be extremely unpopular." angry workmen who took him for the persedes it. engineer of the electric road. They The Bangor (Me.) schooner Sallie order inevitable. though in this case a vast majority of Frederick Heimforth, of Leland, wanted money due them and Crawford B. foundered off the Maine coast in the Fire destroyed seven horses and sev- of ouster to be rendered against it and aged 81, sat down to rest after doing had to call on Capt. Gifford to convince Americans will regret that Secretary Red 81, sat down to rest after doing the chores, and was dead in a few them that he was not connected with perished to wind up

day in the week-of handmade bath under a lieutenant governor and a sep-slippers for her King Charles spaniel, arate state legislature. west of Bowdle, S. D., where it is re-ported there was 30 inches of snow. loan. between union and nonunion workers in employing men.

SUMMARY OF A

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME TOLD IN CON-DENSED FORM.

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from All Parts of the Globe and crimes charged. Possible.

"MUCK RAKE" ADDRESS.

"muck-rake" speech of President of President U. S. Grant and daugnter The Rev. Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones Roosevelt was delivered at the laying of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grant of New attacked rich Chicagoans and womof the corner stone of the office build York, is seriously ill in a sanitarium, en's clubs as being partly responsible Detectives will search the entire ing for the house of representatives where she was operated upon for ap- for civic wrongs in Chicago. Saginaw man thought to have been plores the actions of those who make nora. Samuel Williams, of El Paso. isolation hospital their business in the interest of the public.

Senator Hale, chairman of the naval tume.

arts and expositions has voted to re- manded an addition of from two to project to tunnel under Bering strait.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Two officers and five gunners were While native unrest continues, there The Northwestern Mutual Life Inkilled and 14 men injured, eight of js an augmentation of the feeling in surance company inquiry at Milwauthem seriously, by an explosion of the foreign community at Peking that kee shows that policy holders paid

cruelty charged against the papal gov- data any accident wherein an employe Nearly all of the equipment was also vote their leading articles to Presi den of the first defense will fall upon 1897. ernment in 1858, announced through is so injured that he is disabled and destroyed by the fire, which started mony of the laving Lewis Cass, secretary of state, that this prevented from working. "Publicity and it is believed that some one work of the house of the would not prevent all accidents," the and it is believed that some one went of the new office building of the house American position. commissioner says, "but it would cause to sleep there. Henry Spick propri- of representatives at Washington Chief of Police Collins, of Chicago, Contractors Green and Gaynor have

> is preparing a bill designed to prevent and assailers of little girls. interference of courts in labor dis Changes in the Russian laws which arrest of a negro assailant has been Robert Donovan, of Charlotte, was putes. Legislation opposed by the will give more personal liberty to the frightened by threatening letters.

the old nobility, are making a hare standstill in St. Louis by a strike of Gomez assumed role of executive. fight in the elections.

became a "world power," and to a ce;- "The money should be paid out at all their worldly possessions in the R. of Alexandria, Ind., when a tablet was waved a red flag in midocean as the James A. Bailey, veteran showman, unveiled commemorative of the mem- ship bearing the author-revolutionist died in Mount Vernon home after a ory of the unknown donor in German. passed their boat. town, Pa., who six years ago donatec Prof. Wurtenberger, inventor of a cus plans will not be changed. \$15,000 church.

perished

must be unhesitatingly opposed. After a courtship of seven days, boy who was supposed to be his young

Mount Vesuvius has ceased to give After lying in the dead letter office

Entombed for six days under tons of originally intended recover their mental faculties.

Springfield, Mo., as the result of the terested. lynching and baking of three negroes, Premier Witte of Russia, has finally

27,385 small policies had lapsed. Few made to dethrone him April 26.

sarge, in Cuban waters.

President Roosevelt's repeated dec- died. laration that he will not run for the Chicago is to have a new post office receiving about \$20 a month, and de- The commission investigating the that recently experienced in Wall J. Hamilton Lewis, corporation

2,000 bricklayers.

any sign of life. The volcano seems at Washington over 45 years a letter to have spent itself in one enormous from a young soldier lad of the civil convulsion. Director Matteucci, who war to a boyhood sweetheart, has just holds his post in the observatory, be- been delivered to the 92-year-old father lieves that the erption has ended, and of the dead soldier, Elisha Hawes, of very outward indication confirms this North Stoughton, Mass., and will reach the person for whom it was

volcanic debris, two women were res- Coal is taken out of the mines by a cued alive from the ruins of Ottajano. company owned by the Baltimore & Both were speechless from terror, and Ohio, transported over a railroad it is doubtful if they will ever fully owned by the Baltimore & Ohio, and distributed by retailers by companies left for parts unknown. He was never LATE FOREICN DISPATCHES A bitter race war is threatened at in which the Baltimore & Ohio is in-

> Interesting Items of News Gathered declared to have been innocent of succeeded in overthrowing Minister of the Interior Durnovo." Outlined in the Briefest Manne: A statement issued by the Equitable King Peter of Servia will not abdi-Life Assurance society showed that cate as demanded and effort will be

> > of larger amounts are allowed to de- The Chicago Flying Machine Operators' union is newest addition to

Several hundred Chicago school

Yaqui Indians have ambushed a par- | children have been exposed to small-

City, Ia., following the discovery of a

Cleveland, O., and so badly injured lower house of the Russian parliament ist was held on a charge of man-liberal parties winning other contests. Miss Mary E. McDowell and Miss Two officers and five men were killed Amelie Hofer, of Chicago, have interand 14 men injurgd, eight seriously, ested President Roosevelt in the movewhen a charge of powder exploded in ment to provide national playgrounds a gun turret of the battleship Kear- for children and he has promised his

Miss Frances Fairfield, of New York, Maxim Gorky declared Gapon a

nessee avenue attired in full street cos. Heapman was fatally stabbed. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where he

presidency again have little effect on building, to be devoted exclusively to candidate in 1908, and the many as- statement of a member of the house pirants are puzzled over the situation. public building committee, who says Without any warning 700 mail car- the next congress will make the ap-

port the bill for government partici-four dollars. The strike was settled in big Russian railroad scheme, has

National decadence, declares Dr. must submit all books and papers to Hirsch, of Chicago, is shown by the its foes, who allege that rebates are growth of anti-Semitism in this coun- paid coal companies in which stock is owned.

affairs of another where the interven- diligence, and with the reports the delar who carries a deadly weapon, and government in connection with the

France. The Catholics, together with Building is practically brought to a ing to a dispatch from Caracas. Gen.

Maxime Gorky at a banquet in New Henry J. Gebhard, a truck farme. Secretary Root has informed Russia York said the best time for revolution

brief illness resulting from cold; cir-

jured by an explosion in his labora- phia discovered association of coal roads fixes freight rates and tonnage. Failure to accept either makes a strike torney general of the state had proceedings pending, permitted judgment

its business. Thirty-two bishops of English and Stocks continue to decline in the Having traveled in vain from his James Springer, American vice con- Weish dioceses expressed conviction New York market because of the high home in Seeleyville, Ind., to a gypsies' camp near Boone, Ia., to see a

Flynn, a former star of the University he went to see bore almost no re-

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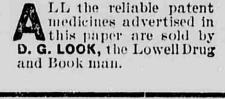
CARTAGE AND TEAMING

Moving in town and to from outside towns a "He's met with a great loss. Czarina spring. Seemed as if he couldn't wait In the spring it is the custom on a cat-

Ola M. Johnson **Fublic Stenographer**

and Typewriter.

R·I·P·A·N·S Tabules Doctors find A good prescription For mankind







The Ledger empty the soft-soap leach.



EAST SIDE. LOWEIL



Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowies) Miss Lucretia Potter sprang from fered to "shovel them out." Once or road on her return from the cruise in of the Hocking Valley railroad at Col- closed its doors Monday. The assets her chair and hurried nearer the win- twice he ventured to drop in without the Mayflower to Cuba. dow, hastily removing her near-to special invitation, but to his perplexglasses, and bringing the "far-offs" ity found his reception less cordial. down from the top of her head. Without going very deeply into the

North of the low brick house stretched the village cemetery, and over the picket fence, from the ceme-Lizzie was present, and fell into a tery side, leaned a tall man with irony habit of asking her what evenings she grey beard, in close conversation with would be there. Sometimes when it a slender woman on the garden side, was snowy he called for her with his whose head and face were concealed team. by a huge sunbonnet. Presently they So, in the natural course of human separated and she came slowly toward events, it was not long before a rumor the house, pausing to straighten a came to Miss Maria's ears that Deastalk of sweet-william which leaned con Goodyear was paying Lizzie Lowell, Mich. over the narrow path. When she en-tered the sitting-room Miss Lucretia with deep concern, particularly since was industriously piecing patchwork her aroused observation could but con by her own special window. | firm it

"That you, Maria?" she said, with- "I'm afraid Lucretia's right, and a out looking up. Maria assented. As widow isn't the proper person for a Special attention given to Collections, Con she removed her sunbonnet you saw chaperon," sighed Miss Maria to herrevancing and sale of Real Estate. Has also that her hair was glossy black and her self. "But there, if he's really in eargnalified and been admitted to practice in the complexion clear. It was the common nest, Lizzie'll make him a nice little ir in's Hall Block, LOWELL, MICH. ter held her age far better than Lu- sure I am." And seeing no way by cretia, who was two years her junior. which her intervention might better "I saw Deacon Goodyear out in the matters, Miss Maria wisely decided cemetery, Lucretia," she said, pres- to let them take their course.

"You don't say so," exclaimed Miss through the brown earth, and nothing nation was caused by the teacher saying

to ask whether he'd better plant stepped into her yard one morning, no-Both Phones No. 35. LOWELL, MICH. snowballs or syringas at the corners ticing with a breath of delight that in and sweetened. of his lot. Poor man! He don't seem winter had gone. A voice from the The teacher colored up and changed to be getting over Czarina's death a cemetery fence greeted her. Deacon the subject. J. D. Kelly & Sons mite. He spoke real feeling about his Goodyear had come around to see how There is quite an assortment of trave getting along alone and said he his lot was looking. His manner this ing and stay-at-home members of the couldn't stand it to have hired help morning was not depressed. He had tribe of Ananias who tell their false fussin' round among her things." never missed Czarina as he did this hoods for a variety of reasons.

t, she always seemed kind of stand- to her grave. Yet within ten minutes, offish with us," said Miss Lucretia, having from Czarina led skillfully up thoughtfully

course she couldn't help knowin' how year. much he used to be here."

With THE LEDGER. Phone 200. and Miss Maria looked conscious. Deacon Goodyear's family lot in the | walked back to the house, leaving the emetery had been carefully selected deacon more depressed than before. near the side of the yard, because, as poking his cane about among the dead plied to us for a weekly pay if they the deacon said, "Czariny always liked leaves on Czarina's grave. Miss Maria would say "something nice" about to be on the "aidge" of things. The said nothing to her sister. She felt Grape-Nuts and Postum, and when middle hadn't no attractions for her. crushed and humiliated, someway. It The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occase. In his desire to humor this phase of seemed to her as if Deacon Goodyear do this they get waspy and show sion. The family bottle (60 cents) contains a her character, it never occurred to him had trifled with them all as a family. supply for a year. All druggists sell them. that Czarina might have preferred to She would have a talk with Lizzie and rest a little further from the Potter | find out how the poor girl took it. homestead. The deacon himself, as She walked into the schoolroom after time went on, found the proximity the children were gone, with distressed



ME," HE SAID, FIRMLY.

in his frequent visits to the ceme- A sound of voices reached her from York put the "iron on" to this tery, to lean over the fence where Miss the sitting-room. Deacon Goodyear, "teacher" and branded her right Maria was usually at work in the gar- no longer depressed or mournful, sat we sent \$10,00 to the girl for her den and seek advice on any point of beside her sister. Miss Lucretia's household economies with which his cheeks were a soft pink. masculine brain was inadequate to "Oh, Maria!" she said. cope. And the conferences led to an Miss Maria turned inquiringly toples of stock | occasional exchange of courtesies, such | ward the deacon, who colored, but met | as pumpkin pie on Miss Maria's part, her gaze unflinchingly. or a kindly offer from the deacon to "Lucretia's promised to marry me,"

in the Potter yard fluttered their crim- look. son leaves down upon Czarina's grave. "Allow me to congratulate you," she Miss Maria exchanged her sunbonnet said. She put away her bonnet and for a hood and hurried preparations went straight to the kitchen, putting for winter.

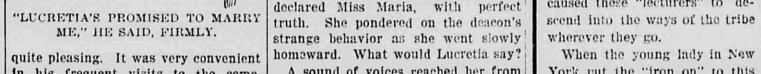
Invitations to Thanksgiving began quire: "Will your young man stay to to come in, for the Potter sisters were | tea, Lucretia?" popular in Pineville; but to her sister's Deacon Goodyear followed her out surprise, Miss Maria announced her in- | carefully closing both doors behind tention of making a Thanksgiving at him. home.

"We might invite Deacon Goodyear but determined voice; "you probably over?" she said. Miss Lucretia grew impatient.

"Well, Maria Potter, I like your con- I wanted all the time. But I kept sistency!" she asserted. "Invite him a-hearing reports about how I was to dinner! Where's your chaperon to courting of Lizzie, and I kind o come from?"

They would also invite the little school- me. Then I kind of thought teacher, who was the widow of their that maybe your turn come nephew. And, in spite of Miss Lu- next. But neither did you want legged with a very "cocky" air cretia's objection that she didn't think me. Then, having fulfilled my duty while they have full range, but widows were allowable for chaperons to the best of my knowledge, there when the rope is thrown over and that Lizzie was only 24, Miss Ma- didn't seem to be any reason why I ria, as usual, had her way.

way a success. Lizzie, whose only the time." home was a boarding house, accepted He paused. Miss Maria poked the the invitation with such delight that fire vigorously. the sisters felt a little guilty, and "Czarina was a good wife to me," agreed that it was not necessary to ex- said the deacon, reflectively. "She plain the capacity in which she was to stood by me through thick and thin, serve. Yet she unconsciously acted and we bore the burden and heat of her part to perfection. As for the dea- the day together. But I wanted Lucon, he confessed to Miss Maria that cretia 30 years ago." it was the first "meal of victuals" he Miss Maria hung the poker back had really relished since Czarina died. with a jerk. Lizzie found herself invited to her "Well," she said, "Lucretia's of age aunts' frequently that winter, much to and some considerably over. If she her own enjoyment. It was very pleas. wants to marry, she can."



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ant to come after a hard day in school would kindly see her home.

the cemetery now. The snow was be- while intoxicated. ginning to accumulate, and Miss Maria no longer worked out of doors. Some-

The crocuses had begun to prick This burst of true American girl indig-"Yes. He come down to the fence in the hollows, when Miss Maria "Well, maybe 'twas natural. Of ria a position as Mrs. Solomon Good. place then in their proper pastures.

Miss Maria was astonished and in-Here Miss Lucretia blushed faintly dignant. With much dignity but in few words, she declined the honor and face, at sight of which Lizzie's smile made there, and these people indimmed a little.

you're not disappointed?"

"At what?" asked Miss Maria. "Because I refused Deacon Goodyear. Did he tell you? I was so suprised, for I had thought he was good to me on account of being a family friend. But last night he came around so solemn, and asked me to marry him in such a mournful manner! I'm afraid you'll think me wicked Aunt Maria. but I actually laughed after I was alone to think what a good joke Arthur would have thought it. And then I cried, thinking that in Heaven we might not care for jokes. But to-day I have been thinking how much you asked us there together, and was so afraid you wanted something of the

"I never thought of such a thing," declared Miss Maria, with perfect strange behavior as she went slowly wherever they go.

he said, firmly. Autumn came on apace. The maples Miss Maria gave him a withering

her head back through the door to in-

"Look here, now," he said, in a low think this is terribly funny, and maybe it does look queer. Lucretia's the one thought maybe my attentions did r But Miss Maria had thought of that. ouire an offer. But Lizzie didn't want

shouldn't follow my inclination and

Find Missing Man's Body. Sioux Falls, S. D.-The body of The deacon came less frequently to thought Sven walked into the river two occasions.

Roosevelt Trip Ends.

Third Attempt Successful. Kansas City, Mo.-L. W. Hoch, a and spend a cozy evening in the plezs. Christopher Sven, a farmer in connec- traveling man aged 40 years, of Wor- er, a victim of the explosion of the ant sitting-room. And nearly alwayz tion with whose disappearance on cester, Mass., committed suicide at a towboat H. M. Hoxie, at Portland, O., Deacon Goodyear dropped in, and February 1 24 suspects were arrested, local hotel. He left a note stating that on Sunday, died at St. Joseph's hoswas found in the river Sunday. It is he had attempted to end his life on pital in this city early Monday. The

Ends Life in Lodging House. Kansas City, Mo .- John F. Duffy, a times when drifts were deep, he hap- Washington .-- Mrs. Roosevelt and tailor, aged 40 years, shot and killed Joliet, Ill .-- The Exchange bank at pened around to see if his syringa her three children arrived here Sunday himself in a lodging house. Duffy's Frankfort, Ill., a private institution, bushes were breaking, and kindly of- from Savannah over the Southern rail- father is said to be purchasing agent owned by Supervisor Howard Baker,

Parkersburg, W. Va.-Joseph Wheeltwo other victims in the hospital are not expected to live.

Dies of His Injuries.

Illlinois Bank Fails.

and liabilities are not known.

And Salute Your Queen All Ye Faithful Followers of Ananias GIVE EAR!

umbus, O.

Interior Department and all the bureaus there-to and is ready to prosecute claims for those opinion in Pineville that Maria Pot- wife, and if Lucretia's satisfied I'm A Young Girl said to a Cooking School Teacher in New York: "If You melio One Statement as False as That, All You have said about Foods is Absolutely Unreliable."

> was left of the snow save dingy patches that Grape-Nuts, the popular pre-digest ed food, was made of stale bread shipped

specialty. Rates Reasonable. Satisfaction Phone 222-11. "He's met with a great loss. Czarina spring. Seemed as it he could get the spring it is the custom on a cat-guaranteed. Phone 222-11. "Was a good woman, though if I do say for the snow to go off so he could get the ranch to have a "round up," and branches the spring it is the custom on a catthe cattle, so we are going to have to the point, he was offering Miss Ma- "round up," and brand these cattle and

FIRST PASTURE.

Cooking school teachers-this includes "teachers" who have ap we have declined to hire them to their true colors.

This also includes "demonstrators" and "lecturers" sent out by a certain Sanitarium to sell foods structed by the small-be-whis-"Oh, Aunt Maria," she said; "I hope kered doctor-the head of the institution-to tell these prevarica tions (you can speak the stronger word if you like). This same little doctor conducts a small magazine in which there is a department of "answers to correspondents," many of the questions as well as the answers being written by the aforesaid doclor.

In this column some time ago appeared the statement; "No, we cannot recommend the use of Grape-Nuts for it is nothing but bread with glucose poured over it.' Right then he showed his badge as a member of the tribe of Ananias. He may have been a member for some time before, and so he has caused these "lecturers" to de-

When the young lady in New pluck and bravery.

SECOND PASTURE. Editors of "Trade" papersknown

as grocers' papers. Remember, we don't put th

brand on all, by any means. Only those that require it. These members of the tribe have demanded that we carry advertising in their papers and when we do not consideritadvisable they institute a campaign of vituperation and slander, printing from time to time manufactured slurs on Postum or Grape-Nuts. When they go far enough we set our legal force at work and hale them to the judge to answer. If the pace has been hot enough to throw some of these "cattle" over on their backs, feet tied and "bellowing," do you think we should be blamed? They gambol around with tails held high and jump stiff them "it's different."

Should we until them because The dinner party proved in every ask Lucretia. 'Twas her I wanted all they bleat soft and low? Or should we put the iron on, so that people will know the brand?

Let's keep them in this pasture, anyhow.

THIRD PASTURE.

Now we come to a frisky lot, the "Labor Union" editors. You know down in Texas a weed called "Loco" is sometimes eaten by a steer and produces a derangement of the brain that makes the stee "batty" or crazy. Many of these editors are "Locoed" from hate o anyone who will not instantly obey the "demands" of a labor union, and it is the universal habit of such writers to gostraight into a system of personal vilification, manufac uring any cort of falsehoo through which to vent their spleen We assert that the common citizer has a right to live and breathe air without asking permission of th labor trust and this has brought down on us the hate of these edi tors. When they go far enough with their libels, is it harsh for us to get judgment against them and have our lawyers watch for chance to attach money due them from others? (For they are usual

ly irresponsible.) Keep your eye out for the "Lo-

of Michigan, and according to the state | an easily assimilable state."

labor reports, are the highest paid in An analysis made by the Canadian the state for similar work. Let us tell you exactly what you will

and barley possible to buy. These twice the amount contained in any other grains are carried through long convey- food analyzed. selection of the proper quantities of this and London. flour in the proper proportion and these We print this statement in order that tle yeast are added and the dough knead- any person or corporation will put up. ed the proper length of time.

enough, it is moulded by machinery into quickly. loaves about 18 inches long and 5 or 6 chinery and the slices placed on wire trays, these trays, in turn, placed on great steel trucks, and rolled into the second- they can be found. ary ovens, each perhaps 75 or 80 feet long. Attention is again called to the gengranules of Grape-Nuts if held toward | Grape-Nuts and Postum are. the light, and this sugar is not poured There is an old saying among business stand for a length of time.

This Post Sugar is the most digestible swer to the proper authorities. very young infants will pour a little unreliable. warm milk over two or three spoonfuls Keep your iron ready and brand these of Grape-Nuts, thus washing the sugar off "mavericks" whenever you find them from the granules and carrying it with running loose.

"There's a Reason" for

the milk to the bottom of the dish. Then this milk charged with Post Sugar is fed to the infants producing the most satisfactory results, for the baby has food that it can digest quickly and will go off to sleep well fed and contented.

When baby gets two or three months old it is the custom of some mothers to allow the Grape-Nuts to soak in the milk a little longer and become mushy, whereupon a little of the food can be fed in addition to the milk containing the washed off sugar.

It is by no means manufactured for a baby food, but these facts are stated as an illustration of a perfectly digestible

It furnishes the energy and strength for the great athletes. It is in common use by physicians in their own families and among their patients, and can be seen on the table of every first-class ollege in the land. We quote from the London Lancet

nalysis as follows: "The basis of nomenclature of this preparation is evidently an American pleasantry, since 'Grape-Nuts' is derived solely from cereals. The preparatory process undoubtedly converts the food condition than in the raw cereal. This is evident from the remarkable solubility of the preparation, no less than one-

haif of it being soluble in cold water, The soluble part contains chiefly dextrin and no starch. In appearance 'Grape-Nuts' resembles fried bread-crumbs. The grains are brown and crisp, with a pleasant taste not unlike slightly burnt malt According to our analysis the following teid, mineral matters, and soluble cardepartment and every process. Curfac- | food, whatever that may be. Our analytories are so clean that one could, with sis, at any rate, shows that it is a nutrigood relish, eat a meal from the floors. tive of a high order, since it contains the The work people, both men and wom- constituents of a complete food in very en, are of the highest grade in the state | satisfactory and rich proportion and in

Government some time ago shows that see when you inspect the manufacture or Grape-Nuts contains nearly ten times Grape-Nuts. You will find tremendous the digestible elements contained in orelevators containing the choicest wheat dinary cereals, and foods, and nearly

ers to grinding mills, and there convert- The analysis is familiar to practically ed into flour. Then the machines make every successful physician in America

parts are blended into a general flour | the public may know the exact facts upwhich passes over to the big dough mix- on which we stake our honor and will ing machines, there water, sait and a lit- back it with any amount of money that

We propose to follow some of these Remember that previous to the barley choice specimens of the tribe of Ananias. having been ground it was passed When you hear a cooking school teachthrough about one hundred hours of er or any other person assert that either soaking in water, then placed on warm Postum or Grape-Nuts are made of any floors and slightly sprouted, developing other ingredients than those printed on the diastase in the barley, which changes the packages and as we say they are the starch in the grain into a form of made, send us the name and address, also name of two or three witnesses, and Now after we have passed it into if the evidence is clear enough to get a dough and it has been kneaded long judgment we will right that wrong

Curbusiness has always been conductinches in diameter. It is put into this shape for convenience in second cooking. These great loaves are sliced by ma- gence as we are capable of, and we propose to clear the deck of these prevaricators and liars whenever and wherever

There the food is subjected to a long low eral and broad invitation to visitors to heat and the starch which has not been gothrough our works, where they will be heretofore transformed is turned into a shown the most minute process and deform of sugar generally known as Post vice in order that they may understand Sugar. It can be seen glistening on the how pure and clean and wholesome

over or put on the food as these prevari- men that there is some chance to train a cators ignorantly assert. On the con- fool, but there is no room for a liar, for trary the sugar exudes from the interior | you never can tell where you are, and of each little granule during the process | we hereby serve notice on all the memof manufacture, and reminds one of the bers of this ancient tribe of Ananias that little white particles of sugar that come they may follow their calling in other out on the end of a hickory log after lines, but when they put forth their lies it has been sawed off and allowed to about Grape-Nuts and Postum, we propose to give them an opportunity to an-

The New York girl wisely said that food known for human use. It is so per- if a person would lie about one item, it fect in its adaptability that mothers with brands the whole discourse as absolutely



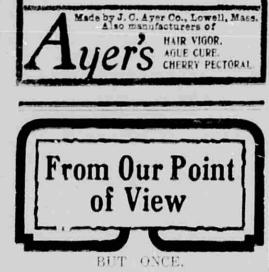
coed" editor. Now let all these choice specimens take notice: We will deposit one thousand or is the composition of 'Grape-Nuts:' fifty thousand dollars to be covered by Moisture, 6.02 per cent; mineral matter, a like amount from them, or any one of 2.01 per cent; fat, 1.60 per cent; proteids, them, and if there was ever one ounce 15,00 per cent; soluble carbohydrates, of old bread or any other ingredient etc., 49.40 per cent; and unaltered cardifferent than our selected wheat and bohydrates (insoluble), 25.97 per cent.

barley with a little salt and yeast used | The features worthy of note in this analyin the making of Grape-Nuts, we will sis are the excellent proportion of prolose the money. Our pure food factories are open at all bohydates per cent. The mineral matter times to visitors, and thousands pass was rich in phosphoric acid. 'Grapethrough each month, inspecting every | Nuts' is described as a brain and nerve

For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Aver's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way

The children cannot possibly have good health unless the bowels are in proper condi-tion. A sluggish liver gives a coated tongue, had breath, constipated bowels. Correct all these by giving small larative doses of Ayer's Pills. All vegetable, sugar coated.



"I shall pass through this world. but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

THE Detroit News is doing a good work in encouraging home buying on the installment plan by laboring people. Each day's paper has a picture of a Detroit home that has been paid for in monthly sums but little larger than rent, by people who never could have obtained a home by any other method. Men who always rent pay out money enough to buy homes, several times over; and die under the landlord's roof and hammer at last. The trouble is, they are eternally waiting for some big thing to turn up, instead of taking care of

SUFFERING PASTOR BEGS AN EDITORIAL AUDIENCE.

Lowell, Mich., April 17, 1906. My dear Brother Johnson:-Affliction having prevented me from participating in the Easter services last Sunday, it occurred to me that you doubtless would allow me a little space in your excellent paper. Easter brought several thoughts of cheer, even to me. I saw my wife and children all go cheerily down to church. This did me good, for every man wants his wife to keep an unfailing assortment of all the Christian graces, even if he is a little short on some of them. And every father ; wants his boys to grow up like little deacons, though they may see much that might be improved in him.

Then if you had looked in upon me about the time that "Dee" was making the old organ give up its deepest Easter secrets, you would havefound me by the stove, my head wrapped in woolen cloths as big as a bushel basket. You doubtless would have thought of a young darkey hatching out of the middle of a big sunflower. I believe heads are a source of much trouble in this world. And yet if you lose your head, you are all at sea until vou find it. If you get quite a lot of ideas in your head you must take are how you throw them around or some folks will shy out. But a man who has matter in his head which he can not control is a seven times worse sufferer than Job until he can secure surgical assistance.

My mother-in-law stayed by me-Easter day and applied poultices to ny face. Blessed are all the mothrs-in-law that are mothers-in-LOVE or they have a right to a home both iere and hereafter. Speaking about heads, I know ev

ry movement of importance must have a head. Tom Burkett, a rich old Englishman at Dover, Washtenaw county, Mich., owns a church himself and carries the key. When the right mood strikes him he keeps i minister. He told me once that he hired a certain clergyman to run his church, but they did not get on well together, I expressed my surprise at this and he explained as follows: When two men ride the same hoss, one or 'tother has got to ride behind. Rev. Allen didn't want to take a back seat, so we quit.

It is usually expected that the pastor will bring Easter thoughts to his people; but in my case the people prought beautiful Easter thoughts to the pastor. After services his home was filled with fragrance and Easter joy by the thoughtful gifts by friends of some beautiful Easter Illies.

Not what we give but what we share.

For the glft without the giver is bare. Who gives himself with his almsfeeds three,

Himself, his hungering neighbor and Me.

Have you ever worn a cotton mixed Suit?

If you have you'll know how dingy they soon look, how they lose shape and color.

We are not advocates of this cotton fraud and you'll find no cotton fabrics in our stock.

Even at Ten Dollars we'll sell you a good solid, all wool suit for men in serge, worsted or cassimere-coat and vest lined with wool warped serge, hand tailored collar, lapels and shoulders and with a haircloth front that can't lose shape. Best values on earth at \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20.



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Keller of Campbell visited at the home of C. Hendershott Friday and him Saturday .- Seymour Cole entertained Jake Konkle of Alto Thursday.-Nina Conklin visited ATLAS BLOCK, CHICAGO. Apr 19 friends in Grand Rapids the first of the week -Ernest Conklin is repainting his father's buildings.

Caught Cold While Hunting Burglar.

shoe store: Mr Wm. Thos. Lanorgan, provincial Constable at Chapleau, Ontario, says: "I caught a severe colds while hunting a burglar in the for-

a severe cold in less time than by any

Exchange Department.

Wants, For Sale, To Exchange, Lost Found, Strayed.

FOR · SALE-SEVEN ROOMED modern house, corner lot 4x8, good barn, pleasant location. Inquire of C. E. WOOD, Lowell.

FOR SALE-ONE S HORSE POWer Power engine, \$100; 10 horse-power Nichols & Shepard fraction engine, \$200; one 21-inch Pitt separator in first class order, \$200. E. G. Hoffman & Son, Citizens phone 105.

FOR SALECHEAP-ONE SINGLE heavy harness, one team harness, one democrat wagon, 1000 lbs. barb wire. R. B. Boylan. apr28 FOR RENT-HOUSE AND LOT IN the village. E. E. Richmond, R. R. MSp. 50, Lowell. FOR SALE-ONE 200-EGG successful incubator, and two out

door brooders. Cheap. J. F. Thomas.

HOUSE AND FOUR LOTS FOR sale near Catholic church. Will sell all together or separately

Mrs. S. M. Dibble, tf WANTED-ROOMEES, ALSO dressmaking and plain sewing. apr19p Mrs. C. E. MERRIMAN,

B. C. Smith's prices for made-toorder clothing are, quality considered, as low as the lowest. It will pay you to investigate. THREE WORK HORSES FOR

sale. A. L. WEYRICK. tí.

WANTED DISTRICT MANAGERS to post signs, advertise and distribute samples. Salary \$16.00 weekly \$3.00 per day for expenses. State age and present employment. Ideal Shear Co. 39 Randolph St., Chicago. may 25.

WANTED: MEN IN EACH STATE to travel, post signs, advertise and his sister Pearl returned home with leave samples of our goods. Salary \$72.00 per month. \$3.00 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN Co., Dept S.

> FORSALECHEAP-3NEWHAND. made first class lumber wagons. warranted in every way, 1 two-horse walking cultivator used one season; one Greenville Banner plow, used one season, See W. W. Pullen, Howk's

FARM FOR SALE-THE JOHN M. Mathewson farm of 61 acres cornering at the upper Grand River est swamp last fall. Hearing of bridge, Lowell, Will take a good Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, 1 tried | residence property in village in part it, and after using two small bottles, payment. Inquire of H. Nash Lowell J was completely cured." This rem [or E. J. Mathewson, Portland, 4wp edy is intended especially for coughs -WANTED: by Chicago wholesale and colds. It will loosen and relieve and mail order house, assistant

No. 6

We Cure Where Others Fall

There are 200 Rexall remedies, "one for each ill," manufactured by the United Drug Company of Boston, whom we represent in this place.

No one Rexall remedy is a "cure-all." It is not necessary for us to invent diseases and symptoms and then endeavor to convince you that one Rexall remedy will cure you of every ailment in the world. To our minds that has been one of the fundamental errors of patent medicine manufacturers, and that has been corrected by the Rexall people. One remedy for each ill, and that remedy the unquestioned best in the world, is the principle upon which Rexall success is founded. We are proud of our

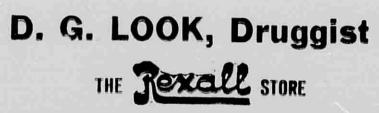
connection with Rexall. We are provid to be able to offer to the people of this community a line of remedies that we back up with every bit of reputation we have earned by square dealing and bonest, conscientious treatment of our rade.

Our confidence in Rexall is shown by the fact. that we absolutely guarantee every Revall remedy we sell. This is not an empty phrase with us, we mean just what we say. If you buy a Rexall remedy and are not entirely satisfied with it, all you need to do is to bring the empty bottle or package back to us and say "I was not satisfied, please give me my money," and we will return the money to you instantly and cheerfully

We feel that you are conferring an obligation upon us when you do this. We want to know every case that the Rexall remedies fail to cure. We want you to get your money back if the remedv has not done the work you expected it to do.

Can any principle of business be fairer than this? Is it not thoroughly in accord with President Roosevelt's doctrine of the square deal for every man?

For Catarrh, Rexall Mucu-Tone, 50 cents For Dyspepsia, Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, 25 cents For Nervousness, Rexall Americanitis Elixir, 75 cents For Falling Hair, Rexall " 93 " Hair Tonic, 50 cents And 196 other Rexall Remedies for 196 other ailments



the mickles which make the muckles.

THE first anniversary of the big fire occurred April 11; and June 6 will mark a year since the sweeping away of Main street bridges Ever since the first event, our Main streets have been blockaded. And haven't longer is the Groton BridgeCo.going to keep our main thoroughfare block aded and traffic impeded? The pub lic has endured enough; and now demands of the contractors that they get to work, finish their job and get out of the way!

WE DO not agree with Congressman Towne that 'President Roosevelt is the greatest promiser and the smallest doer since Judas Iscarlot; but it is evidently the intention of the U.S. Senate that Roosevelt's place in history shall be that of a president who accomplished little or nothing. Those who are trying to down the traitors in the Senate are the best friends of the President; and the latter shows poor tact in yelling "Muck rake!" and belaboring his supporters with his "big stick."

The May Cosmopolitan has a striking cover page, showing an eagle struggling to break a chain which drags it down. The title, "The Treason of the Senate," the third section of which appears in that

number, explains the bondage of the bird of freedom. WONDER If it was "Muck-raking" when Roosevelt called Senator Gor man a liar? Or, has the President a patent-right to say things without being called nasty names? Anyhow, the truth is bound to come out; and

IT is a pretty kettle of figh when a congressman says things are so rotten in Washington that at senatorial roll call, a man doesn't know whether to respond "Present" or "Not guilty." If this be "muck rak ing," make the most of it."

no man is great enough to stop it.

The only way Missouri can clear her skirts is by making an example of the Springfield lynchers.

Is The Moon Inhabited.

Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite: but not for human beings, who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours: especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure Headache, Billiousness, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, Kidney complaints, General Debility

As we watch the bursting bud and unfolding leaf and feel the thrill of ature's new life, may the same indwelling, infinite Energy quicken us all into more patient, lovable, hope ful, inspiring living. This is the true

Easter thought. Now Brother Johnson, I have lit erally taken pains with this article the people been patient? How much for a pain sharper than a Damascus dade has pierced my old head with every stroke of my pen; but the world has yet to learn how much of its real work is inspired by suffering.

Yours sincerely, JAMES E. BUTLER.

EAST PARIS-WEST CASCADE.

Mr. Hennessey has returned to his home greatly benefited by his treatment at St. Mary's .- Mrs. Knickerbocker, who slipped and fell, breaking two ribs, is improving slowly. Miss Lilly Spaulding and daughter Floy, who have been caring for the former's sister, Mrs. Owen, have returned.-Mrs. Eunice Shuman and her brother, Wm. Sawyer of Three Oaks were guests of Mrs. Mark Davis Wednesday, They are old time friends of Mrs. Davis and the day was pleasantly spent talking over by-gone days. Mr. Sawyer returned home Saturday.-Mrs. F. M. Davis spent two days last week in Grand Rapids, the guest of Mrs. H. S Frallek, and attended a lenten address given by Rev. Jos. Schrambs. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kilmer are guests of Mrs. R. A. Hart while preparing their new home.-Miss Mabel Vrooman of Corunna, who has been visiting friends in this vicinty, has returned to her home.-Mrs. Frank Davis is again ill.-Byron Friend.

who has been for many years a titizen here, has sold his farm to Mr. Dennis. The neighborhood regret the departure of Mr. and Mra. Friend, but hope good fortune may attend

them.

EAST LOWELL.

Mrs. N. J. Jury and children of Saranac visited at the homes of G. . Jones and S. Y. Cary over Sunday.-Jay Ware and family of Freeport were guests of S. A. Ware and family Friday .- Mr. Landon is moving onto the Lingofelter farm. Edith Conkle of Alto visited Mrs. Ruvy Cary Thursday.-Mrs. John Cary has received word of the death of her uncle, A. Rogers, at Caledonia Funeral services were held Tuesday at his home.-Twelve horses were at work at one time last week on the larm of S. A. Ware farm .-- Messrs. and Mesdames Allen Godfrey of Lowell and Frank Bachellor of South Boston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Hapeman Sunday .-- Alex. Campbell has moved to his house at onto his farm -- Geo. Godfrey raked and bunched hay and drew it in Monday.-Luman Cogswell was quite III last week .- Mr. and Mrs.

other treatment and is a favorite wherever its superior excellence has become knwn. For sale by M. N. Henry.

Call at B. C. Smith's and see the finest line of cloths for men's pants, suits, Spring overcoats, etc., ever addressed envelope, shown in Lowell.

VERGENNES STATION.

Mrs. Kate Purdy is very ill.-Wm. Dockstater of Clarksville is assisting Mike McAndrews .-- Eugene and Geo Lally are ill. The latter is recovering.— Miss Erwin of Keene is assist-Mrs. F. Keech - Mrs. Mike McCarty underwent an operation last week and is now getting better.-Dr. I. B. Malcomb and granddaughter Lowell were guests at the home of H. D. Weeks one day last week .- Otis White was taken very ill one day

last week while at W. F. Howk's store at Lowell,-Mrs. Buchanan and son spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Lowell.-Wm. Bovee is living in the Porter house.—Mrs. Wm. Miller is entertaining her mother from Lansing .- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ford of Wabasis Lake visited at the home of Clare Ford Saturday and Sunday.-Max Denny of Fallasburg has been plastering Frank Keech's new living rooms and finished the walk in front of the store Monday .-- Wm. Miller attended church at Parnell Sunday.-Patsy Duffy and Howard Sayles are work ing for Earl Brown.-Mrs. McGee 1at James McGinnis.'-Mr. and Mrs. Mike McAndrews visited at Ada Sun

Horse clipping at Jones' livery barn.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable,

Almost everybody who reads the news papers is sure to know of the wonderful

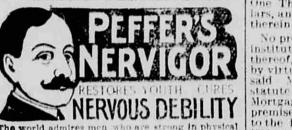
cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, Der. the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the ninei teenth century: discovered after years of scientific research by -33 Dr. Kilmer, the emt nent kidney and bladder specialist, and is

wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst

form of kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found Lowell, and Mr. Tomlison is moving just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has Myron Kyser visited at the home of been made by which all readers of this paper Wm. Worden at Orange last Thurs- who have not already tried it, may have a day and found Mrs. Worden very sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book

manager(man or woman)for this county and adjoining territory Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Spare time valuable. Write at once for full particulars and enclose self-

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dress plainly written, together

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Mortgage Sale.)

Default has been made in payment of a cer ain Mortage dated October 4, 1898, made executed by William A. VanDeusen single man) of Lowell, Kent County, Mi igan, to Mary McLean of Vergennes, Kent County, Michigan, and recorded the 5th day of October A. D. is98 at the office of the Reg-lster of Deeds of Kent County aforesaid, in Liber 257 of Mortgages, on pages 506 and 507. The amount due on said Mortgage at this date of principal and interest is the amount date, of principal and interest, is the sum of One Thousand ninety-nine and 95-100 Dolers, and the attorney fee as stipulated for

No proceeding at law or equity has been istituted to recover said debt or any part bereof, therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in aid Mortgage, and in pursuance of the tatute in such case made and provided, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bldder, on Tuesday, June 5, 1906, at 11 o'clock of that day at the North front door of the Kent County Court House in the City of Grand Rapids Kent County, Withington Michigan, said Court House being the place where the Orcuit of Kent County is held. Said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows:-"The following described land and premises situated in the Fownship of Lowell County of Kent, State of Michigan viz: the south west quarter of the west half of the north west quarter of Section Twenty-one in Township number Six north, liange Nine west, containing twenty acres of land more or ess. Also a piece of land in the north west orner of the south west quarter of said sec-ion twenty-one. Said land measuring

hirty-two rods north and south and one hundred rods east and west, containing twenty Marres of land more or less." MARY MCLEAN, Mortgagee. Dated, Lowell, Mich, Mar. 8, 1906. S. P. Hicks, Att'y for Mortgagee.

Potato bread at all groceries. For cement sidewalks and buildin blocks, see Cline & Chambers.

PERE MARQUETTE

April 1, 1906.

Trains leave Lowell as follows: For Detroit and East 10 43 am 12 30 pm For Toledo and South 10 43 am For Grand Rapids, North and West 10 43 am 8 50 pm For Saginaw and Bay City 7 50 am 5 54 pm For Freeport 12 30 pm For Belding, Greenville, 3:05 p. m. C. R. BEEBE, H. F. MOELLER,

Agt.



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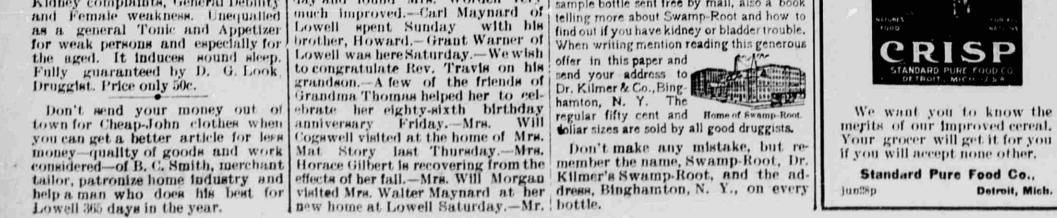
Office over McCarty's store, Lowell, Mich

THE LOWELL MARKET REPORT.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER.

MAGAZINE SECTION

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY. APRIL 19, 1996.

PART TWO

WHISTLES TOO NOISY.

WOMAN PHILANTHROPIST WOULD bring these same attributes into the PREVENT UNNECESSARY DIS-TURBANCE OF SICK.

Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, a Wealthy New Yorker, States that Half of the Vast Mubbub Raised by Boat Whistles is Useless.

Mrs. Isaac L. Rice is one of the few rich and influential women of New York who is constantly looking the world's goods than herself.

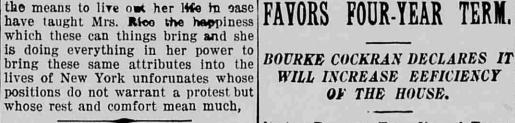
blind her to the want and suffering around her and has recently been her esult of paralysis of the result of paralysis of the longed in it by the Constituin one sense and a menace to many lives. blood and for the kidneys which pre-vents anaemia-or destruction of the Cockran said: making a strong effort to have at kidney complications.

This is the constant and, as Mrs. Rice declares, the unnecessary blowing of whistles and signals in New treatment, said: York harbor. Night and day these ear splitting whistles and sirens can scarlet fever diminish the red blood question of the term of a member. I be heard for a distance of thirteen corpuscles. Anaemia next sets in am perfectly willing to admit that, as and a half miles over the city and through the poverty of the blood, and at present constituted, where a memthrough careful investigation Mrs. paralysis of the heart follows. My ber is chosen for two years, we are Rice has found that hundreds of in- treatment is curative and eliminative. placed in the position that just as valids in hospitals and nervous wo- In the first four days of the disease, soon as a member takes his seat in men in homes are driven almost to prescription No. 1 increases the iron Congress and begins the discharge of distraction.

istraction. From her palatial home in New the function of the kidneys. The York's most exclusive resident section ingredients of No. 1, and also another -Riverside Drive-Mrs. Rice has substance, acts on the kidneys in such gone forth to investigate this and a way as to cause the red corpuscles see if there were not some means by which have been destroyed by the diswhich the sufferings of the poor and ease germs to be eliminated from the blood. Often these dead corpuscles invalid people might be relieved.

She first took her case to the au- cause congestion in the interior mechthorities in New York who told her anism of the kidneys, which turns into any remedial measures were without Bright's disease. The extra oxygen in their jurisdiction and that she must the blood prevents paralysis of the make an appeal to Washington. heart, which is due to the presence in Leaving her handsome home in the blood of carbon monoxide.

New York Mrs. Rice went to Washing-ton and laid the matter before the dences of the disease appear, the pat-Department of Commerce and Labor. | ient-usually the patient is a child-



Under Present Two Years' Term, He Says More Time is Spent in Looking for Re-Election than in Law Making for the Nation.

Bourke Cockran, of New York, who has introduced a constitutional amendwhich, he says, has had a long series ment making the term of office of a less fortunate in the awarding of gles with the disease for nearly eight stead of two years, as at present, beyears, is now offered as a free scien- lieves that such a change from exist-Mrs. Rice is a philanthropic woman who has never permitted her wealth and comfortable surroundings to that most deaths from the disease to conduct further experiment in or new industries, new buildings, sential to establish the predominence tal work along breeding lines through and comfortable surroundings to that most deaths from the disease the sinian zebra which has been present. New South In mingling with the heart, he devised a treatment for the tion.

"There is but one change, one amendment, that, in my judgment, The physician in speaking of his could possibly increase the consequence or capacity of the House to de-"As to my treatment. The germs of fend itself, and that will be simply the his duties he is at once thrust in the throes of a contest for re-election.

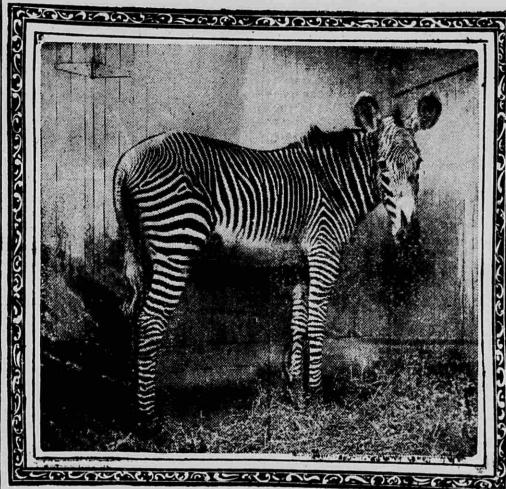


CHICAGO OF THE SOUTH. FAYORS FOUR-YEAR TERM. Jage and important industry. Peolange and important industry. Peoforges, the showers of sparks flying from beneath the heavy hammers, and ATLANTA FAST BECOMING A to listen to the din of the thousand GREAT INDUSTRIAL AND DIS= workmen.

Silas Howe lived to be a millionare, and he did a great deal of good with the spot where the first one was thought out more than ninety five years ago.



after the needs and comfort of those of victories and no failures in its strug-less fortunate in the awarding of gles with the disease for nearly eight stead of two years, as at present, be-The Department of Agriculture will case, the point remains the same. And Mrs. Rice is a philanthropic woman tific contribution to the medical profes-ing conditions would be all that is es-be able to conduct further experimen-the point remains the same. And any country would be good for him sion by Dr. J. F. C. Luban of East sential to establish the predominence ital work along breeding lines through men new industries new buildings



a fine start in a commercial career when his health began to fail, thirty years ago. He decided the best way to save his life was not to become an idle traveller or professional healthseeker, but to find a good climate and plenty of interesting work. That, by the way, is the scientific way for a his money. Squares are still made on Story of a Northern Man Who Went weak man to become strong, provided to Georgia and has Nearly Over- he begins in time. The West is full turned Old Southern Methods-Is of men who have done it, and they have made remarkable history for the country as well as for themselves.

Mr. Hunt has studied the climate of Atlanta is the Chicago of the South, -except that some of the people of that enterprising city put it the other way and tell you that Chicago is the way and tell you that Chicago is the the has set it down at the request of Atlanta of the Middle West. In either his Southern friends, I conclude that set his hand. Here in his own words you may see the true spirit of the empire-builder:

"Natives of old settled parts of the world fail to understand the irresistible attraction of new countries, to men of energy, self-reliance and force. Such persons are really and truly creators. They make meadows of swamps, create farms from wilderness. establish cities where commerce demands markets, build court houses and churches, found schools and colleges. Everywhere they go, they carry the seeds of civilization. This work of creation goes on indefinitely. No matter how rapid the growing there is constant additional work to be pushed on in a new country."

That is the idea in the abstract; Mr. Hunt has shown what it is in the concrete by building a railroad, establishing a cotton mill and a bank, and inaugurating other commercial enterprises. But this is not his greatest contribution to Southern progress. Any man can do those things if he has capital or can command it, but there are other things which can only be done by the man who possesses faith, indomitable perseverance, and genuine interest in humanity. Became a Live Stock Builder. When Mr. Hunt went to Georgia the live stock interest was in a low state. Farmers thought it a positive injury to have cattle trampling the proceeded with a series of experithe United States. The new arrival is man who came from New York in of the business. He went to the Isla young animal and is well and stock- 1876, and proceeded to make himself a and of Jersey to select the best stock, leader in several different lines of and now the blood of his herd is in Ras Makonen, some years ago set the work, all of which are related to the evidence all over the South, as well whole of Europe in a fright, and start. prosperity of the whole region rather as in Cuba. But before this result than to that of an individual or of a was achieved he had to do some good single community. The story is well scientific work in learning how to worth telling, because it shows that make his cattle immune against dishis mail is charged with information Government, which had at that time ant as the material advantages which He discovered the germ which carthat concerns not the duty at hand, great schemes of colonization on hand. are usually grouped under the head of ried the contagion, and the cattle tick but the prospect before him in his own Ras Makonen is a great friend and ad- natural resources, such as climate, which carried the germ, and found a district. If Congress is to be a demo- mirer of Consul General Skinner, by soil, timber and minerals. A country way to exterminate both. Then he may be richly endowed with the lat- showed his neighbors how to improve ter, but it must find the genius to use; the pastures by planting grass so that them in the best way before it can be "the touch of the cow's foot, instead a great country. This fact is fully of being a curse to the land, has made at least have one or two sessions in forth as among the most important of sequently proud of the enterprising green and plenty," to quote his words. men it has attracted into its citizen. Here was a bigger achievement than ship from other parts of the United the building of cotton mills and rail-States and anxious to get more of roads because it showed thousands of people one way to become prosperous on small farms. It literally added Mr. Benjamin W. Hunt was the millions to the wealth of the South. But the enthusiastic man from the

she told the officials of the depart be bathed in warm water, and then duced collisions.

Mrs. Rice's fight was not against the lawful signals but against the in- needed again." numerable blasts that were sent out as particular meanings to river men and their crews. Scows coming up the river would begin blowing two to get out.

ment of the 14,000 sick people in placed in lightest and best ventilated New York whose suffering was made room of its home. The medicine must two fold by this unnecessary noise; be purchased only of reliable druggists, she told how nervous men and women as it must be perfectly pure and conwere unable to get sleep because of tain no chemical likely to depress the the continual, piercing shrieks of the heart action. It must be kept in an river boats and she told them, too, amber colored bottle, as it is affected how river men themselves had said by the light. While there are no poisthat so many unnecessary signals in- ons used in the preparations, the medicine should be thrown away after the patient is well and renewed when

A SCARLET FEVER CURE.

Big Success Claimed for Remedy

by Dr. Luhan.

A new treatment for scarlet fever

English Woman Politician.

The considerable part which women miles down and never cease until they play in politics is well expressed by the reached their wharves. This was a London Mail in an article upon the rewarning to their crews to make ready cent death of Lady Grey, wife of Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for

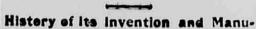
For weeks and weeks Mrs. Rice Foreign Affairs. It said in part: worked to have all but necessary sig- Even apart from her devotion to her



HON. BOURKE COCKRAN.

cratic body and to achieve the power whom he sent the zebra. given us."

THE CARPENTER'S SQUARE.



facture. Carpenters who use the common steel square, a very necessary adjunct to their trade, perhaps give little thought to how, when and where this article was first produced. While there are millions of squares manufactured and used annually, all over the world, when the nineteenth contury was born there was not one in existence.

One dull, rainy day, Siler Howes, a poor Vermont blacksmith, who lived in South Shaftsbury, was called upon by a peddler of tinware to shoe a horse. These peddlers traveled up and down the country calling at every farm house, buying everything in the way of barter. This one had a number of worn out steel saws that he had picked up at various places. Howes bargained for them, shoeing the peddler's horse and receiving the saws in payment, and each thought he had an excellent trade.

and weld two saws together, at right a few attempts he succeeded in making a square, marked it off into inches and

THE GREVY ZEBRA. PRESENTED TO THE PRESIDENT BY THE PRINCE OF ABYSSINIA.

ed to the United States by Ras Mak- men of that splendid city nothing im- soil because it seemed to pack the clod onan, prince and governor of Harrar, pressed me so much as the pride they into a hard brick substance. More-Abyssinia. Upon arrival in this coun- take in relating the achievements of over, the Southern cattle fever was a try the zebra was taken to Washing- some of the bright men who have constant menace. This Northerner ton in a steam-heated express car, and come down from the North, to join thought that Georgia ought to be the was placed in the Government ante- hands with the old native stock in de- home of fine horses and cattle and lope house adjoining the cage occupied veloping the country. by Dan, the first Grevy zebra to reach They told me of one remarktble ments to demonstrate the possibilities

ly built.

ed tongues a-wagging over the "black peril", by defeating and wholly destroy-"No man can do his duty in Con- ing the Italian army of Gen. Albertoni gress, wholly and completely, when sent against Abyssinia by the Italian

which was intended to the end that this constitutional system may be safe of animal industry will soon conduct and prosperous, the members should with the aid of this zebra may stand which they would be free from the dis- modern times. Certain English investraction of a campaign for re-election. tigators along with Baron Parana, Apart from that there is no power the a Brazilian planter, have already deconstitution could give that it has not monstrated that the hybrid offspring them, of the horse and Burchell's zebra, inherits from the latter parent immunity to certain diseases which are particu-

as pack and artillery animals.

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BY WILLIAM E. SMYTHE.

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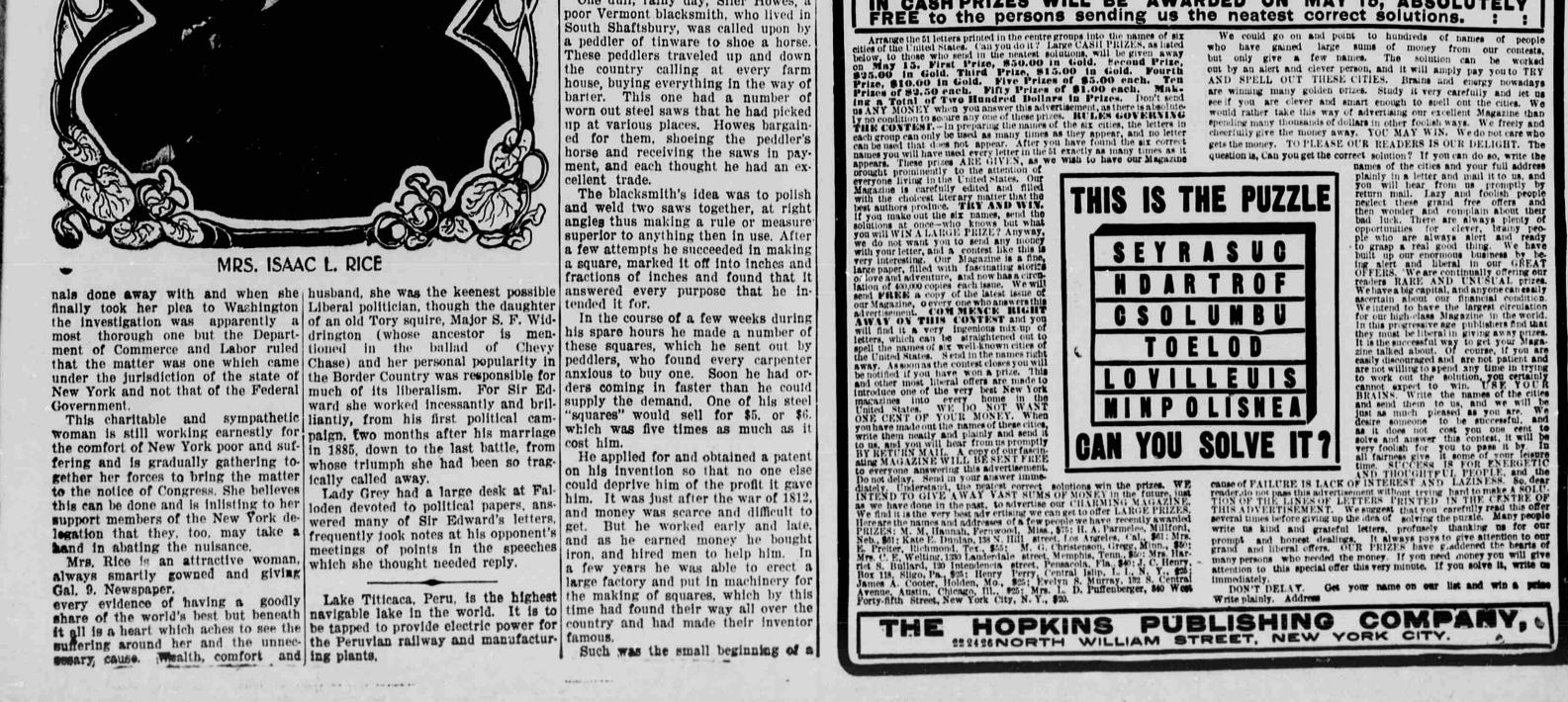
human resources are quite as import- ease.

The Cure for Weakness.

larly fatal to horses, asses, and mules, credit man for a great New York and that they furthermore are valuable establishment which did an extensive North did not stop there. He thought business with the South and had made

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the South was not making the most of and a better disposition of the comits possibilities in cotton culture, and forts of life.

lead in planting orchards, and in dem- tinetly in line with my own observaonstrating what varieties of peaches, tion. moples and pears are best suited to the "The caste instinct is always res ione the same with grapes and ber- estant or Quaker. In the North, this and has necessarily become a man of ment justifies itself in dividing the science. In this way he has made the white from the black. Hence, there acquaintance of the foremost scien- exists fuller democracy among all tists of the world and on the occasion white people in the South than elseof Herbert Spencer's visit to the Unit- where. Here, minor social differences ed States he was the only man out- are annulled by the one great caste side the ranks of professional scien- distinction. This condition gives freer tists invited to meet the world's play to altruistic social usage among greatest thinker. Incidentally, it may the white people here than in other e mentioned that he is an enthusi- parts of our country." astic collector of Indian antiquities. and that his search for rare specimens has carried him all over the United States and Mexico, and even An accomplished poll-parrot, known to distant islands of the Pacific.

Although it goes without saying and the efforts of a number of intrepid

so proceeded to make a thorough It would be ungracious to say that study of "the most valuable plant the all this is due to the influence of men nevertheless a fact that the ideas

What he has done with live stock quotation from Mr. Hunt, because it north and south daily rush by 43,000, before they can be put into-operation, and cotton, Mr. Hunt has also done has an important bearing upon the with fruit culture. He has taken the social life of the region and is dis-

oil and climate and to the markets dent in the brain of the white man, to the Georgia farmers. He has North or South, be he Catholic, Protgain achieved results finds expression in social distinction nefited other growers based on the possession of wealth and In the course culture. South, the caste instinct has visited the most finds so much greater differences i owing and wine-pro- inherent civilization, in the white the world, includ- race, against inherent barbarism in fornia and in France, the black race, that the caste senti-

"Isben" Loved Liberty.

as "Isben," belonging to a well known member of Washington society, es-No Antagonism to Northern Men. | caped from captivity the other day,



nomic standard as Benjamin W. Hunt on-lookers. The fact that the mistress nine stories, for instance, with the aid has done, it is none the less true that of the bird had offered a large reward of a glass, a man may count four ele-Southern cities and towns, and par- for his safe return spurred over a score vated roads running from the upper ticularly Atlanta, are full of Northern of men of all conditions of life to cap sections of New York City down to the men who are injecting a new spirit ture the feathered truant. is vastly creditable to the native stock that they welcome enterprising men from north of Mason and Dixon's Line and glory in their achievements. If they are less proud of the new-comet than of the old-timer they cer-saved to climb the trees and course the comet than of the old-timer they cer-

This business is largely in the form to be the best coon hunter in Alabama, face lines running north and south of manufacturing, although the whole- and scrambled up the pole in record carried \$7,000; the ferries crossing mous proportions. The growth of railway, telegraph and telephone sys-tems naturally keeps pace with trade manufacture and population. All this requires constant activity in building operations and the employment of an increasing army of labor. In other words, Atlanta, and the great State words. Atlanta, and the great State alighted in a large collogwood tree. the rush hour crowd had increased to

Science Supplants Chance.

with the farmer and going on through jectionable. the line of industrial factors men are After fring around sightseeing for Procklyn elevated line connects with working in the light of science in- an hour or so, "Isben" few into a tree it, and also because its New York termstead of depending on chance. What near a police station. Mr. Hunt has done in connection with "isben." when last seen, was roostlive stock, cotton culture and fruit ing in the branches of a big elm tree. growing, everybody is doing to some apparently askeep. One old and very extent. They are getting the aid of black darkey remarked, confidentially. To relieve the elevated roads, sur-State and National Governments, and to a companion, "Lijah, when it gits face lines and subway of New York thus asserting their control over the real dark. I sure will ketch dat bird. City itself, nineteen new subways have forces of nature in a way which ap vesse I argues dat no bird, whether he been proposed. Greater speed or a proaches ever measurer to perfection, parrot or whatsoever, can see a man larger number of trains on the "La"

raising the eco- cliement to a crowd of hundreds of

of Atlanta and its s is now probably is rapidly growing, s rapidly growing, high such for instance, as chickens, in the problem is to carry into and distribute through this tri-ingle, within s given time, a constant-in the problem is to carry e as rapidly as the pop-United States. But its widenced by bank clears and just as he "reached" for "Isben" Forty-five Hundred a Minute. il receipts, is growing the bird flow up to the top of a tal. The traffic returns for the year end-than its population. Relegraph pole. At this point there saling June 30, 1304, show that during a s largely in the form lied forth Walter Perry, who claims single rush bour, the elevated and sur-The growth of time. Then with a stout wire, crooked grom Brooklyn, other Long Island olis, are enjoying an ers of entraor-dinary prosperity. The strain of carrying the increase then a teleproph mensenger boy, three fails most beavily on the elevated "Send for Santes Dument and his statety. or four colored men, a juck-tar from roads, the surface lines and the sub-the Navy Yard, and a college athlete way, which have to take care of not climbed trees and poles to secure the caly the business people from Man-This prosperity is due in large part reward. The parrot kept up a more or hattan and the Bronz, but the thopto the extent and value of natural re- less continuous conversation with his sands of Hudson river commuters sources, but it is also hargely due to would be capiters, but it was noticed innded by the New York Central at the new methods which have been in- that his remarks were of a quite proper Forg-second street, and on the Brook-troduced in recent years. Beginning nature, "hot air" being the most ob by Bridge. The new Williamsburg

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ger of accident. Already 600 cars are run on Broadway between 5 and 6 occur every few minutes.

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but the morning and evening crowdland in the meantime the population is

north and south, and about 400,000 ing taxed to the limit of their capacity. to their homes,

By far the greater portion of New York's business is transacted below Twenty-third street, on an area having a maximum length of three miles and a maximum width of two miles. Where there is so little ground to build upon, saturally real estate and skyscrapers rise together, the former to millions of dollars, the latter to tens of stories. On that triangle having Twenty-third sweet for its base and the Battery for ks very pointed apex, there are hunhas not sent many climbers to secure the pet bird afforded dreds of buildings housing over 5,000 who have accom- much amusement and consideable ex- people each during the working hours. towers of industry, one rising twenty. region. And it Polly, escaping from his cage, made triangle; surface line after surface line the old-timer they cer- sayed to climb the tree and secure the about 400 horse cars; the innumerable new ones. Every street of a certain the whole community talker, and as he flow to the next tree little glass and from entrance and exit width is entitled to a row of trees on the spirit of enter- he called out very distincily "nay! structures that dot the route of the either side, while every street of a by the spirit of enter-hese Northern men have it seems to be reflected ness, the stores, the he-he faces and bearing of immedives. tion of Atlanta and its burbs is now probably ancle, within a given time, a constant. BIG BASEBALL

beidge is unpopular because only one tual is a mile and a half from City

A Host of New Subways. This means leve maste, more efficiency ob my color on a sure dark night." and subway is impossible without dan-

that makes the lively hours on the increasing to astounding numbers. Its elevated and surface roads had in- traveling portion is also increasing. In creased by 50 per cent., or from 67,000 the fiscal year of 1904 the elevated to over 100,000, before the subway had been in operation nine months. For all hours of the day between 9 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon, the city's rapid transit system is more (60. The greatest number carried by than adequate, though the average "Ls," surface lines and subway in one daily traffic smounts to about 2,000,000 | bour was 142,500, all three systems be

east and west. The trouble comes be Transportation experts estimate that tween 7:30 a. m. and 9:00 a. m., when it will take an expenditure of at least thousands from all directions within a \$500 000,000 to so increase the traffic radius of 35 miles of the borough of facilities of New York City as to meet Manhattan are rushing toward the present necessities, and the normal downtown section of the city (below growth of the next few years, in & sab (wenty-third street), and again be- isfactory manner. In the future large tween 5:00 p. m. and 6:00 p. m., when terminals will be abandoned, and no the same thousands are struggling back one line of travel will cross another. To divide traffic and run each line as an

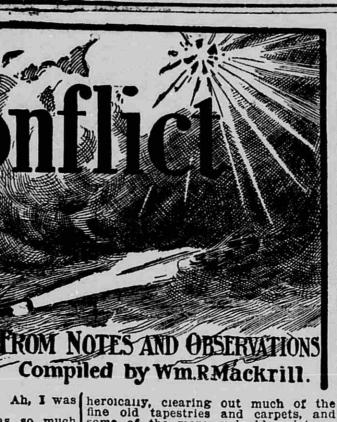


Paris spends \$100,000, a year to









From a stone tower on a wooded till back of the town I looked across ilizing rapidly had swarmed across the fro tier of Lorraine, that ancient bone contention, and neutral Luxemburg. elegraph wires in all directions. Th

halons, some fifty miles to the south-

lawn. I went to the door and met onderous Colonel of Calvalry about to nter. I had taken the precaution to arm myself with a rapier taken from the wall of the armory, and with this slender weapon I felt reasonably se cure, expecting to meet only gentle-I bowed to the Colonel. "This is p vate property," I explained. "To the grounds you are welcome." He pushed me aside with an oat and strode into the hall. He was f owed immediately by another office rilliant with military trappings. two surveyed me insolently, the looked around them. "This will do admirably," said t Colonel to his companion. He advanced o the immense drawing room. think we may even have a ball here tonight, if Monsieur—" he bowed toward me, "will but introduce the ledies." I felt the hot blood rising in me as I replied. "There is but one lady, sir, and she is accustomed to gentlemen." He understood my lame German ex-pressions, for his face reddened. But

Do You Use

at that moment Aimee, brave as a lion, appeared on the stair, and approached as with dignity. The Colonel's face broadened in a leer. "Ah ha," he cried. There is my lady now, to welcome me." lyancing he threw his arm around r and but for her sudden shrinking th anger. Drawing my sword a shed at him. "Dog," I cried in good nerican. "This is the way we treat st Point swordmanship

forgotten. Though the Colonel ew his heavy calvary sabre he was quick enough. I caught 'm'in the de, below the ribs, and in arough before his companie fere. Drawing back I would have derced his bowels had not a sudde hout at the door startled me. Th next moment I was seized from behin in an iron grip and thrown violentl to the floor, my rapier spinning a doze feet away. A heavy knee came dow pon my chest; a pair of strong hand held my own; two cold gray eyes looked into mine. I felt that I had met my master. Yet I protested, strug-gling violently. "Let me up," I cried I did but protect my sweetheart fro ne insult of yonder cur of a Colonel. Then I became suddenly quiet, star into the determined face above smooth-shaven but for a pair of erce, upturned moustaches. The recognition was mutual. "Your Majesty," I said "I acknowledge your superiority. am conquered." My captor arose and lifted me "Mr. Adams," he repied with "had I recognized you at first I should have been less vigorous in my treatment of your person. Now exain this unseemly circumstance." t was the Kaiser, the War Lord himself, whom I had met a dozen times. (To be continued next week)

into the valley beyond. As far as the eye could see stretched the ranks of the invaders. They had risen out of Prussia and Baden and Saxony, out of Wurtemburg and Brunswick, out of Hesse and the Mecklenburgs; and mob-Skillful Manipulation.

The women of New England, from As I learned later, once they stepped early colonial days, have been noted upon French soil they swept down like for their wonderful skill with the storm. Spies preceded them cutting needle, yet it remains for the houseirty miles between the frontier and wives of Hancock County, Maine, to he Meuse River had been covered in utilize this art as a means of earning ten hours, the troops moving at a sufficient funds with which to purchase swinging trot. And here they were at he crossing without the least show winter clothing. More than a thousand f opposition. Meanwhile the French were advanc-ng with characteristic deliberation. women in this county alone are busily engaged each winter knitting nippers west. They had been apprised on the per is a heavy short-wristed wool mit. previous day of the appearance at the with a forefinger protection for the frontier of several bodies of Lancers thumb and first finger, and a padded



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IN A FEW MINUTES THE ENTIRE TOWN WAS ADLAZE.

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of ordinary depth should permit the rear fifty feet to be used for gardening purposes.

ors scatter the subsoil removed when excavating basements all over the lot. When this has been the case the work of preparing the garden ground is increased as this unfertile soil must be removed, until not more than three inches are left on the plot it is proposed to cultivate. When this is well leveled the ground can be treated the same way as if still covered with sod, the trenching being carried slightly deeper. The ground having been made reasonably level the best course to pursue is to stretch a garden line three eet from the fence lengthwise of the plot, and parallel with it stretch aner, leaving a space of two feet between them. Cut along both lines with a sharp spade, and a turf path clear to the alley is the result. Probthe sod on this will not at first ook very tempting, but constant travel over it, if not too frequent, will improve it so that in time it will afford a smooth green walk. Now dig a ich a foot wide and a foot deep cross the end of the three foot space een the fence and the path, pla ng the soil removed, somewhere convenient for future use. Into this trenc throw the sod removed from the second manure, tramping it well dow top of this throw a deep spadeful the underlying soil, and repeat the



at the rear end



A SMALL GARDEN WITH CAREFUL CULTIVATION WILL PRODUCE ABUNDANT CROPS OF FRESH VEGETABLES.

traight, will in any case be attractive, | lean towards the centre of the bed.

ncurred once, for a garden so con- out, and may be sown quite thickly an

beds when proporly prepared, much! The centre rows of the next bed epends on the taste of the gardener, should be sown with early beans to LONG ISLAND'S BARREN LANDS. cess, but nicotine poisoning is not ut a very good way to utilize the ences on either side is to sow along hem scarlet runners mixed with other beans. The runners with their gorgeous flowers which bloom from June till October are very ornamental. They are also prolific croppers, and despite an absurd prejudice against them, the young pods, when cooked green, are delicious, while the shelled beans are uperior to limas. Scarlet runners may be planted as soon as the ground

s warm, even as early as mid April, for the bean itself remains in the ground sending only its shoot to the ntil the bed is all dug over. surface. They should be sown two at As soon as the surface is dry rake in a time; about four inches deep, and a oughly a dressing of fine manure, foot apart, so that when all danger mixed with a liberal amount of lime, of frost is over, more delicate beans and a little coarse salt. Then smooth | may be planted between them. The and level the ground, giving a slope best for this purpose are Cranberry, of about a foot from the fence to the Kentucky Wonder and Golden Clusedge of the path. Follow the same ter, as their flowers and pods form a course on the other side of the lot, and charming contrast with those of the runner. In order not to interfere This mode of procedure furnishes with the early care of the climbers two beds fifty feet long and one of it would be well to leave the space fifteen which are available for climbing between them and the grass walks vaplants, with a permanent walk around cant until tomatoes, cabbages and pepthe garden giving access to the alley pers are ready to plant out by which on both sides. The space between the time, if the soil has been kept well New Horseradish from Bohemia .- An Improved will be interested spectators of the re- 11th Street and Pa. Ave., N. W. paths if treated in the same fashion, pulverised, the beans will be able to will be sufficient to provide five beds, care for themselves. The little bed each eight by fifteen feet leaving be, at the foot of the garden might be variety, and Wardwell's Wax for a followed.

As to the use to be made of the be sprinkled very lightly in them.



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yellow one are probably the best. The American raidroads not only open bly plenty of radishes if they are sown broadcast. On a double lot a bed or two should be reserved for early potatoes, as nothing is better than the young tubers when fresh dug, but saved in twenty-five years, the mana-

been exposed to inpregnation. rows, the first one a foot from the when a spell of rainy weather has stop when he got it.

able for quite a long period. There are several varieties of hand planters on the market, the best of which save much labor when planting the coarser seeds, but a drill or wheel hoe is un-necessary in a small garden. Many suburban gardeners have water in plows alone represents \$80,000,000 provesting the coarse in lows at work. The capital invested in plows alone represents \$80,000,000 provesting the coarse in lows at work.

The significance of the source ing is far better than watering for if man stands guard all day while the much to the appearance of the garden, should be drawn well against the outer stamped down on top of the sod formed than nicotine. In many instances careless contract-brs scatter the subsoil removed when hould be used which should be at consistency and color of molasses and you how you can save and make a good many nould be used which should be at consistency and color of molasses and dollars. Write today and the book, free trial east two years old in order to avoid accumulates in the stems of pipes as of paint, etc., will be sent you without any

> noxious weeds. This should be thor-oughly incorporated with the soil after the crops have been gathered in the fall. As to commercial fertilizers, distilled from the smoke, just as coal outside lime and salt, though good in tar is distilled from coal and pine tar their place, I fancy amateur gardeners from pine wood. One might swallow are better without them. Really the all the tobacco tar that a rank clay rake, besides being the best watering pipe contains without serious harm. pot, is the best fertilizer I know of, If he swallowed the same quantity of for its constant use permits the air nicotine he would probably be dead to reach the roots of the growing inside of five minutes. plants and the atmosphere carries It is the tar that stains the pipe. more elements necessary for vegetable and it is the same tar that stains

With regard to second crops. No who inhales smoke, and it puts an gardener worthy the name ever per- indelible stain on mustaches. mits any space to lie fallow, if it is It is true that tobacco contains possible to raise a second crop on it. more nicotine than any other known The pea vines, as soon as picked over, plant, but nicotine is not a plentiful should be cleared away, and the space article in nature. The rankest Ken-they occupied sown with beans, quick tucky tobacco contains less than 8 per growing varieties of which may be cent of nicotine, and the finer grades planted with good prospects of their of tobacco, such as Havana, have less rielding a crop as late as mid July. than 2 per cent. The only preparation the bed will need | One often hears cigarettes condemnfour tined stable fork, and then hoe- more nicotine through inhaling the ing in a barrowful of fine manure. The smoke. The fact is that a cigarette first beans ready should also be fol- smoker gets almost no nicotine, belowed by a second crop, early varieties cause the tobacco of which cigarettes being chosen, and any ground that be- are made contains next to no nico-comes vacant between the end of Jury time. Turkish and Egyptian tobaccos The third bed may well be used for and the middle of August should be carry only a trace of nicotine, and Send for it today. Here Warming Yentilating Co.,744 Tacoma, Bidg., Chica It is obvious that to ensure sym- crops suitable for salad. The two lightly sprinkled with tarnip seed, and some of them none at all. for many other reasons, centre rows being devoted to a late well raked over. After that date But no matter how much o plow is entirely out of place in and early lettuce, the outside ones to the success the work must posi-bleve success the work must posi-tely be done by hand and conscient. He does not get it. Nicotine bunching or pickling. They will raked over. After that date will raked over. After that date added by burning the tobac. But no matter how much of this deadly element a tobacco contains, deadly element a tobacco contains. If these simple directions are faith-tully followed, especially those relat-ting to the first propagations of the done by hand and conscient bunching or pickling. They will do ing to the first preparations of the co. Burning destroys it entirely. ously done at that. The expense is best in the outside rows, as then they can more easily be weeded and thinned neurred once, for a garden so constucted will need very little work to prepare it the second season. To mark the rows radish seed should if his energies are confined to a very doesn't get poisoned by smoking. limited area. PERCY TAYLOR. There are plenty of good reasons why E. N. CORNEAU & CO, -----

Project to Make Them Productive -Railroad Making Experiments. As PUT .-- Mrs. Slowe: "I am so problem of reclaiming land. This us, Mr. Greene." trol a plot of land containing about where, you know." seventeen acres near the end of the north shore of the island. The land is typical of much of that on Long Island. It is known as pine-barrens, is considered sterile and is in the fullest sense of the word waste land. The railroad company will establish an experimental fruit and vegetable farm. The company also intends to establish an experimental farm near the middle of the island and another on the south shore. Suffolk county has an area of 739,

117 acres of which 40,000 have been esteemed of so little value that they have never been assessed for taxes. and the value of 200,000 acres of the remainder is so slight that the taxes levied have been nominal. The despatches telling of this experiment of the Long Island Railroad announce that several other railroad companies suits, which if satisfactory will be

utside rows should be reserved for mp new land to settlement, but exert beets, as they require thinning and weeding. The centre rows of the fifth bed should also be put in beans, late of the west have done effective work Made by the basic open-hearth process bed should also be put in beans, late varieties being chosen that are suitable for shelling, just as they reach their full size. Yellow Swedish and Red for the west are now particularly active in soliciting immigration. The southern

Enough is Enough.

Quitting work with a million dollars they begin to deteriorate very rapidly as soon as exposed to the air, for York sets an example that might well nothing equal in flavor to home grown be followed by those men who get the product can be obtained from a money-making craze and develop from "captains of industry" through wide to serve as a weeding path, and bers. They do well in this climate ever press the cultivated ground. The has worked hard enough and long and their fruit is more symmetrical and most efficacious tool in any garden is enough. Acquaintance with the range water, an outlet being provided for cleaner than that of the creeping a sharp and narrow rake, which should of hotel prices, in connection with hothis alongside either or both the lon-gitudinal walks as circumstances may to be available in a small garden. whenever the ground is dry. Except also worked people enough, although require. These beds should be neatly As to the five centre beds they in very wet seasons this implement there has been nothing in Mr. Hilrounded u, with soil taken from the should of course be mainly devoted to when frequently used will suffice to lard's career to show that he has ever intervening aces and as soon as vegetables that are at their best when keep down all weeds between the rows, made an overcharge. On the other dry, thoroughly raked and smoothed. fresh gathered. Peas belong to this which it also keeps the soil sufficient- hand, he has devised many of the They will then furnish an admirable category, and besides yielding well, ly pulverized to act as a watering pot modern conveniences that add to the seed bed that should be almost free are almost a sure crop for an amateur as well. An expert gardener seldom delectability of hotel existence. But from seeds, the undersoil of which to raise. The eight feet wide beds needs to use a hoe, except when pre- the best thing he has done has been to their surface is composed, not having should be marked out in straight paring his beds for a second crop, or know when he had enough and to



necessary in a small garden. Many suburban gardeners have water available. This is not an unmixed blessing, for to spray plants in hot dry weather is a fatal mistake. At such times the foliage is not prepared by nature to receive an artificial sup-ply of moisture, while if the plants once become accustomed to it they must have it regularly. Constant rak-ing is far better than watering for if

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tressful aliments. One or two a laxative, three or four a cathartic. Don't allow the dealer to insult your intelligence by offering his own remedy to you instead of this well-known preparation of Dr. Pierce.



Pratt Lake-South Boston. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers is ill with grip.—Frank How Japs Keep Strong Frank Hakes.

of Mike O'Brien of South Lowell for Thursday.-Silas Ward bought Mrs. Ledger Readers Can Learn Something [Monday with Mrs. Huizing West Lowell spent Easter with Mrs. Howard have moved from Cannon

Will Draper made a business trip to Freeport one day last week.

Mrs. E. S. Babcock is at Lowell of Wm. Ward a span of matched men and women are well, happy and cating for her nephew, Earl Tucker, colts last week, consideration \$240. strong. who has been quite ill.

spent Sunday at Seymour Coles' in this week .-- Listen for wedding bells how to keep well through care of the East Lowell.

Dr. Chase, our Presiding Elder, will conduct Quarterly meeting services next Sunday at 2:00 P. M. A very quiet wedding was

solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Roth last Friday evening, when their daughters, Kate and Rosa, were united to Ernest Althaus of West Lowell and Ed. and was so constipated that I could Lowell at M. N. Henry's. Tucker of South Boston.

well are spending a few days at the lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets troubles where it is used in accordlatter's formers home, the Burrfarm. and have been well now for six ance with the simple directions given Boston Grange hall Wednesday, May second all'day, the Grange will furnish dinners for all who wish to buy them

one of the features. Also the election they came to their home on the use Mi-o-na are able to eat anything Regular dinner or lunch. of officers of the South Boston cem- Parker farm, which Mr. Althaus re- digestive without fear of ill results.

KEENE CENTER.

Jesse Hunter, while leading a horse spent Sunday with his brother into the stable Friday, stumbled and Andrew at L. A. Carter's -Jos. fell, and the horse stepped on his Dodgson of Clarion has been visiting head cutting two gashes —Marvin Raymond lost a flock of ten sheep Alexander's and also was a guest at reel from its use is not the delusive ex-hileration from a tippling beverage, from which the system reacts into a worse condition than before. It may be a little slower in manifesting its bracing and invigorating action, but its benefits are none the less positive and, best of all, they are lasting. It's an honest medi-cine—not a beverage. corne is recovering from a few days' Simpson, and family Sunday. Mr. illness with sciatic rheumatism. and Mrs. W. F. Howk of Lowell cine-not a beverage. "I have been taking your medicine for the last three weeks and can say I an gaining strength." writes Mrs. Seneth Kinny, of 66 East Madison Street, Mount Pleasant, Iowa "I have been having very poor health all win-ter. I doctored with our family doctor but was relieved only while taking the medicine. I took Dr. Pierce's medicine several years ago. I knew it was good for any one suffer-ing with female trouble. Have taken only one bottle and am gaining strength very fast. I could not ext nor sleep when I begran till my heart would almost stop besing. Have had one child since first taking your medicine. If I continue with your treatment am positive I will be cured." Every suffering woman in this land Mrs. Birdie Lyson of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at A. Coonrod's.-Roy

one-cent stamps the bare cost of mail-ing; or, send 31 stamps for cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dills to be the best remedy she ever and Bowels in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these pain-bare cost of mail-remedy she ever and Bowels in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these pain-bare cost of mail-and Bowels in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these pain-agree with her if you try these pain-bare cost of mail-agree with her if you try these pain-agree with her if you try these pain-agree with her if you try these pain-

Mrs. Melvin Sparks and Ceylon | The lecture given at the West Low Sparks spent Easter at the home of ell M. E. Church Friday, April 13, Freeman Sparks at Otisco.-Roy was well attended.-Miss Lillian Batson has a new Edison phongraph. Skelding has been ill with grip. -Mr Mr. and Mrs. Pen Patrick and Mrs. and Mrs. Bloomer are on the sick Effie Meyers visited at the home of list .- Madie Ogilvie, who has been Harley Henry Sunday.-Mr. and spending a week with her parents, Mrs. Anson Dodds spent Easter with returned home Saturday.-Mr. and Lowell relatives .-- Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. O. Hill of South Lowell were Peter Gilbert spent Easter with the the guests of their daughter, Mrs. latter's uncle, K. King, at Orleans. Wm. Klahn, Saturday.-Lillian and Dell Lee is recovering from his Arthur Skelding left yesterday for a accident.-Mr. and Mrs. Robt Sparks two weeks' visit in Grand Rapids. visited at the home of Clarence Ren- Miss Emma Warner, teacher of the wick Sunday.

GRATTAN CENTER.

Harry Matice is recovering .- Mrs. Randal bought a team of horses last Will Fletcher lost a horse last week at the Armstrong sale .- Mrs. week, which he had purchased lately Spencer was taken quite ill last Martha Howard's matched team Walter Blakesice and family of last week .- Mr. and Mrs. Fred with Mrs. Howard's mother this ly known in Japan. The wonderful [ents' 50th anniversary in Gr Summer.-Floyd Balley has gone to endurance of the Japanese soldiers Belding, to work on the streets this and sailors in the recent war has Summer .- Henry Rowland bought been the marvel of all nations. Both have moved to Grand Bardds. Mrs. Bement is moving to her farm The reason for this, so carefu Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fletcher and north of Kent City.-Bert Tower is investigators tell us, is that the granddaughter, Margaret Kellar, visiting his little son at R. C. Tower's Japanese from childhood up know

Suffered For Five Years With petite, sleeplessness, headaches,]

"I suffered for five years with kid- stomach, they treat themselves with ney and liver trouble, which caused some of the principal remedies that severe pains across the back and a compose Mi-o.na, a stomach remedy not move my bowels without a So uniformly successful has the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hakes of Low- cathartic. I was cured by Chamber- remedy been in curing all stomach

will be provided. An exhibit by the Friday at the home of the bride's here's the opportunity to get well Ladies' Art society will be as usual parents in Vergennes. On Saturday without risking a cent. Those who



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36 in bleached and unbleached Muslin prices that will please the ladles for the has been going higher for some time.	is at price
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The South Boston annual Sheep months," says Mr. Arthur S. Strick- with each box, that M. N. Henry Shearing festival and live stock land, of Chattanoga, Tenn. For gives a signed guarantee with every exhibit will be held at the South sale by M. N. Henry. at 25 cents each, and for those who | Ernest Althaus and Miss Katie or fear that some articles of food wish to bring their dinners tables Roth were very quietly married last will cause trouble and indigestion.

Lowell District No. 2.

in the near future. Kidney And Liver Trouble.

of Grand Rapids is spending the week with Mrs. Belle Hodges.—Matt Laux of Saranacis staying with his brother Will.-Fred Althaus of Grand Rapids Rheumatism Makes Life Misera-

A happy home is the most valuable possession that is within reach of |

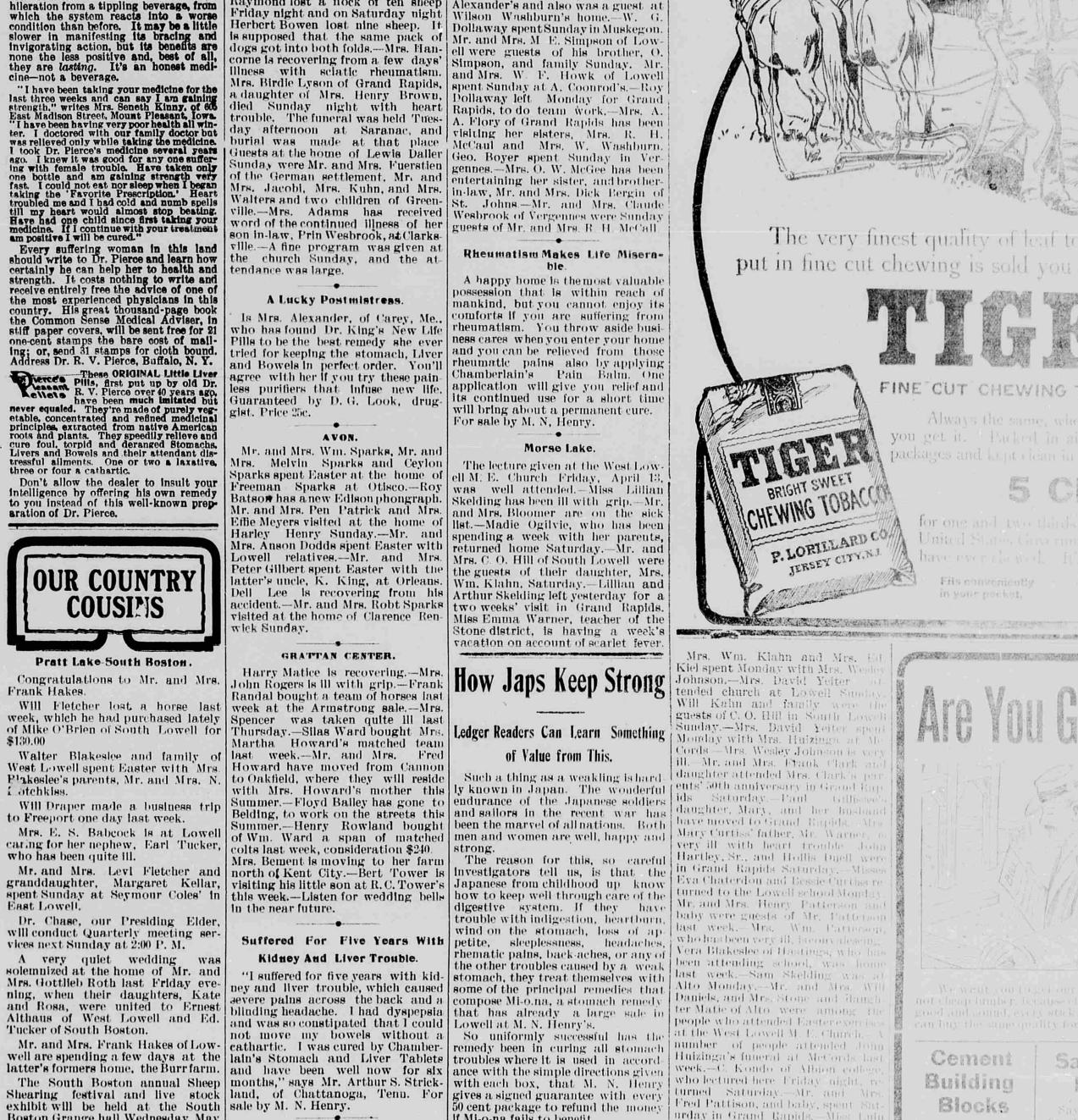
vacation on account of scarlet fever.

of Value from This.

digestive system. If they have trouble with indigestion. heartburn wind on the stomach, loss of an rhematic pains, back aches, or any of the other troubles caused by a weak

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CHAPTER III .-- Continued. influence. I could hear the wind influence. I could hear the wind failure.' Then I related my adventure. Then I related my adventure. Then I related my adventure.' Then I related my adventure.'' The jects-a herrible conception-and a of the house to indicate that a domes- covered. ghastly misnomer.

one. The door which connected the oppressive, that I longed for the re- who is he?' two apartments stood open, and from old housemaid, who acted and looked my heart bled. I repeated your very of the broom. The morning was cold but fair. Lara cellent view of all it contained. I observed large shelves leaning uncermystery of their faded pages. What treasures-what rare knowledge-

The floor was bare and the furniture consisted of such chairs, stools a door which Valdermere opened. library or a study

A large dynamo, of a threatening room. The table was long, and the and disquieting aspect, occupied an chairs were ranged in order for many archway at the end of the room. I Telt a chill as I looked upon this A white cloth was spread, and the thing, and wondered to what purpose china and silver was of the costlicat It was brought here. Surely this kind. house and its strange furniture must

be important to its owners. I walked gingerly here and there. lest I should set in motion some hor- the evident preparations for a great rible machine, which I imagined in many guests. I expected at every momy extremely excited condition, ment to see others enter from the difmight be concealed in some part of this mysterious old house, which I ing from the room into other parts of had begun to fear as the abode of the building. some madman bent upon the destruc- "We dine alone to-day, Castleman," tion of his fellowmen.

was ugain seized by a flee from the unwholesome old house, and banish from my mind forever the evil influence which Valdermere and I said, looking up and down the long his mystical life had forced upon me. The very magnitude of this Order made it all the more to be dreaded. for I measured its power by what I had seen, which I felt was only a smail part of what I was yet, it may be to see

Just as these reflections were ny mind and heart. I felt a sensation had been aroused from sleep by his stretched hands, with a great light of welcome in his mysterious eyes, with



I distinctly felt a presence.

his lips parted, and his white teeth first to land. gleaming in the soft light.

toward the woman, "this gentleman turn; let us not mar the joy of this with insult."

The old woman at once withdrew, naupiness.' and when the door had closed upon her. Valdermere said: "It is now one o'clock, and at five whom-for what?"

rest quietly and calm yourself, for I received news of her brother's exile then-" see you are greatly fatigued." to the Siberian mines, 'and, oh, God!

CHAPTER IV.

ings, and my still stranger host.

people the old quiet house with all scarcely sustain. I shuddered as I turned away, and influence I could here the original to say that my first encounter man. tic was preparing dinner. The still turn of Valdermere, or even the apish "I told her all I knew of you, and as of the broom.

At last Valdermere came and an- again turned pale,

"Ah! the old woman?"

"Yes, Sista." he replied.

tially lighted by a lemp. At the end of this hall we came to

and tables as are often seen in a leading us into a spacious room, furnished in the smanner of a dining

I gazed around the room in some

surprise, as I noted the number of chairs; the length of the table, and ferent doors which I observed lead-

but there will soon be other guests s, who I am sure will interest

"I had thought there were many," table, and upon the silver and china

"Yes," he said, "our felends are liaable to come at any moment, and, though we only expect two at the esent time, we are always prepared that name before, and yet, what you

At this moment a door opened, and strangely, but now, as we are on the a lad(not yet twenty, appeared, bear- subject, and as this man has betrayed ng a decanter of wine, and at once to you a past which I would have are too sweet for such a savage morning, source of light, the greater is the atdexterity admirable to behold. you all.'

ing back in his easy, graceful way, he look of despair that had sunk into you are, little Lara?"

ulfillment," I said, sadly. "Ten years is a long period, and us wait, let us forget.'

taxing you?

ating my cigar.

"I am listening," he replied, lean- timent of love or joy.

"Only a fortnight after you had left you not speak?" us in India, ten years ago. I had gain- "'Oh, mother, what can I say, what to his brother about me, and I have A lady tells of a bad case of coffee had induced, and my heart bleeding "But she raised her white, trem- of our own-"

man who had admitted sia, that accursed land of bondage.' | reached my lips.

I would have him stay, but he rais- my son, it were better he had died.'

an opinion, or openly performed an act, which in any other country would be considered an inalienable right-but, in Russia, a man's soul is LITTLE TALE OF THE ITALIAN himself to a cross-grained old counthis lot is ten-fold more horrible."

ever told me; surely you know of Pietro was coming. him.'



'l am listening.

gan to serve dinner with a skill and kept from your young life, I will tell

He arose and led the way to the upon her frail, delicate form, I mar- the woman's arms that looked like a nicotine, will not kill two flies. The window, where two large easy chairs veled that she had ever lived through babe. lacerated and bleeding heart one sen- "You must not talk to that Neapolitan

great clouds of smoke above him. she had concluded her story, 'why do ness it was.

with the anguish of despair in fear of bling hand in deprecation, while all their fulfillment, my return was a the smoldering fires your words had patiently I counted the hours of that | my breast, for she had omitted nothof human despair, known as Siberia,

her brothers, two noble, innocent breakfast.

(To be continued.)

"'He had done only what other hon engaged to refuses to get jealou I troit Free Press.

est men have done, simply expressed LARA, PIETRO

QUARTER.

ed?' Italy had groaned that morning at the most miserable. Rousseau lived a "'None, my son, but we will talk sight of another fall of snow. March was most wretched life with his partner. liams' Pink Pills for Pale People have When Valdermere had left the room of this later on, let us now go into over half done, but the winter had just Steele, Sterne, Churchill, Coleridge. I closed my eyes and tried to sleep, tell me of your trip. I am sure you can come into its stride apparently. The Byron and Charles Dickens have been make it impossible for any nervous sufbut could not shut out from my mind tell me of your trip. I am sure you great mass of summer specialists in the recorded in history as "indifferent husthe many emotions which had been have brought me a tige skin;' and colony-the organ-grinders, excavators bands." called forth by my strange surround- even then the poor wordan tried to and fruit-venders-was panting for the be cheerful, though I knew her heart warm days that would mean work. My imagination at once began to was heavy with an auguish she could There is much sickness and some hunger A writer in the London Chronicle "My trouble started with childbirth.

servines when it begets madness. This meaning through the pines in the yard and the ancient windows rattled in the pines in the yard and your timely aid, which saved my failure.' Then I related my adventure and your timely aid, which saved my failure.' Then I related my adventure and your timely aid, which saved my failure.' Then I related my adventure and your timely aid, which saved my failure.' Then I related my adventure and your timely aid, which saved my failure.' Then I related my adventure and your timely aid, which saved my failure.' Then I related my adventure and your timely aid, which saved my failure.' Then I related my adventure and your timely aid.' Then I related my adventure and your timely adventure and your timely adventure and your timely adventure and your timely a wainting was called Russia, and I their essements but there was not a life. sweeping in many mornings. Lara sport. Our very early ancestors had or a bell ring-even the lifte or a bell ring or a bell ring-even the lifte or a bell ring or a bell ri afterward learned it was conceived it was conceived sound within, not a footfall, not a sound within, not a footfall, not a footfall, not a merry voice ringing out from the new the that I was entirely really a disguising abbreviation of the Latin 'dis-pendere,' to pay out. 'Sport' I was not able to be left alone. handful of snow left, and then turned really a disguising abbreviation of the tered a great deal and I had dizzy spells. feasting upon the liberty of his sub-feasting upon the liberty of his subwaited patiently for the sweeper to go vet it is really 'disport'-'dis-port,' to medicine, changing it several times. "But, this Jean Valdermere, my waited patiently for the sweeper to go yet it is really disport - disport -Adjoining this room was a smaller ness was so intense, so prolonged and oppressive, that I longed for the room who is he?" in. The tabby had its mind set on a smaller who is he?" in. The tabby had its mind set on a smaller help me he said he did not understand help me he said he did not understand who is he?" take place in the midst of such a skiting ment precisely as 'divert' and 'trans- I was very much discouraged, when my port.'

words concerning my fiancee. She was glad to get out, and the harder she The parish church at Tobbing, Eng- better when I was taking the second box. served large shelves learning understainly against the blackened wails. These were filled with bound volumes, the said apologetically, the names of which sent a thrill of horror through me, and caused me to draw near. I read the titles of books that I had heard of as being extant. worked the warmer she became. This land, which dates back to the thir- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured me and I but had never before seen. I was fill- can rely upon-one who is a servant "But, do you not know Valder- were little short baby whoops and longed with a desire to take them from the shelves and read their strange to take them from by choice, the other who acts as our mere, mother, for he has told me drawn adult whoops, and everybody SKIN ERUPTIONS 35 YEARS. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or the remedy will be mailed, postthe shelves and read their strange housekeeper, from a sense of duty." more of your history than you have Batro was coming

Then he led the way from the room "She sat silent for a few moments sweeping; also Lara noted that her these volumes contained filled my out into a long dark hallway, par. as if searching the past, but at last shoes had been buttoned wrong, and "For over thirty-five years I was a The First Musical Instrument. she raised her face sadly to mine. that there were some matters pertain- severe sufferer from eczema. The Unquestionably the first of all musling to her belt which might be im- eruption was not confined to any one cal instruments was the hollow trunk proved.

> much!" Pietro said, genially. She was transported by his English, been examined by the Government in a certain direction it sang sonorbut answered in her own tongue, after Board over fifteen times, and they ously. No doubt it often lalled Adam he had translated his opening remark said there was no cure for me. I have and Eve to sleep. The shepherds' rather liberally. Pietro was a Flor- taken all kinds of medicine and have pipes came 100,000 years later, folentine also, a pale, slender man. He spent large sums of money for doc- lowed by the flute, lyre and harp. The didn't seem to be rightly nourished, but tors, without avail. A short time ago timbrel was not a musical instrument, he had fine eyes, and they dwelt in some- I decided to try the Cuticura Reme- any more than the tom-tom is to-day. thing deeper than curiosity upon the red dies, and after using two cakes of The acolian harp is a pretty toy, and cheeks and evading eyes of the girl. Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura every child should be taught the prin-Moreover, it was not the first time that Ointment, and two bottles of Cuti- ciple of it. It can be made of silk, Pietro had thus dwelt. Liverone, the cura Resolvent, two treatments in all, then or wire strings. fish dealer, called to him from the door I am now well and completely cured. of his shop across the street, and Pietro A thousand thanks to Cuticura. I eft reluctantly.

required a deal of sweeping, and before mondale, Ross Co., Ohio, July 17, it was finished who should appear but 1905." Paolo Taliferro, Neapolitan and ladykiller before all things. Paolo had a Recent discoveries indicate that clean-cut face, but his skin was thick moths do not fly about candles out of and muddy from wine. He wore high- mere curiosity, but simply because heeled boots and a tiny gold ring in one there is an trresistible power compelear, and under his tight-fitting coat you ling them to come to the flame. This could see the outline of his knife handle. force is called heliotropism, and is The Neapolitan, you must understand, exactly the same attraction that knows his knife as he knows a woman, makes flowers turn toward the sun and often the two are identified, to his, The blind earthworm, because of its

"Ah, my Lara," Paolo did not bother from the light, is said to have negawith the coarse English tongue, "you tive heliotropism. The stronger the any other kind. You make me wish I were rich as old traction of repulsion. Liverone of the fishes. I would shut up When we had finished the courses. "'Mother!' I cried, excited my shop and carry you back to a villa idermere ordered cigars, and lean- by her wild manner, and the terrible in Naples. Do you know how beautiful In a recent case against an agricul-

her eyes and the deadly pallor of her The girl poked at a bit of ice with viewing the matter says: "A patron Ten years ago I uttered a prophecy face from which the blood had depart. the handle of her broom and tried to of such fair, while crossing the racing -was it fulfilled, my friend?" ed. Her voice trembled and her pluck an answer from her swimming "My presence here completes its frame shook as though from ague. head, but none came. Paolo stepped be an "Do not talk of it now, mother; let nearer, his voice dropped a tone lower be as watchful for teams approachand his words began to fall, like red ing along the track as he would be in ou have many things to say-or am "But she shook her head sadly, and wine from a filled bottle. But suddenly crossing a public road. He may aspointing to a chair from which I had he stopped and turned quickly away, "No no." I replied, "I will tell you arisen in my excitement, she drew muttering that he must go but would y story, but are we quite alone?" near, and told me a story, the details return. Lara looked up and down the We are quite alone, but let us sit of which turned, as it were, my blood street, wondering what had taken her cid and my heart to stone. I hero away. In the opposite direction Prof. Hirschberg of Johns Hopkins: interrupted her until the last from which he had gone, she saw a young "Tobacco is not a narcotic; an ordiof that long series of sorrows woman standing upon the sidewalk and nary cigar, used in the ordinary way, had left her colorless lips, and looking looking at her. There was a bundle in containing the usual amount of pure

• ere placed for our comfort, and from it, that there was one drop of human Lara turned to the steps, and would depend upon a fixed volatile oil preshence we could see the sun sinking blood left in her veins, that she could have entered the house, for the boards ent in the dried leaves, and have nothstill love and be loved of man, that were bare of snow, but just then Pietro ing to do with nicotine. Pure nico-"Shall I now begin?" I said, re- she could so long hide away in that called to her from across the street. time has no flavor or odor."

ing back in his chair and blowing "Speak, my son,' she cried, when Lara pouted and inquired whose busi- Was Quick to See That Coffee Poison

ed sufficient strength for my journey can I do to soften the lot of the work-good work! I have saved a little poisoning and tells it in a way so simback to England. With my mind tor- noblest woman on earth. I will for marrying, and you must marry me. ple and straightforward that literary In the summer we can have a cottage skill could not improve it.

here, and welcome," and I felt my in my life, for though I always knew and my mind was on fire as I review- ed until Pietro was gone before she coffee poisoned.

ame time touch- had received bad news from home. Icoked inquiringly toward me, for I rushed across the street, her heart burn- system.

"Elsta," said Valdermere, turning in the first hour of your happy re- "for a Russian story does not end slammed, a sparrow settled down upon never know what a neuralgic headache the sidewalk, and the tabby on the win- is like any more, and it was nothwill dine with us at five o'clock." meeting which gives me such perfect "No, it ends only with blood, for dow-ledge set about mesmerizing her ing but Postum that cured me. Be-

is this -- I found you weeping-for before her very eyes that she might window, Lara saw Pietro, her country- would not know which way to turn. Extract. will call you. Meantime, you should "Then she told me that she had just official, to feed his lust, and then-and that time a flurry of snow fell and Lara clear as a bell. By brain and nerves churches, markets convenient, caught up her broom and a red scarf are stronger than they have been for This is the era of \$1.00 wheat. greatly surprised when the door of the Battle Creek, Mich.

"I had neuralgic headaches for

Lara's name was called from within, 12 years," she says, "and have suffered series of gloomy days and nights. Im- awakened, began to flame forth in and she left him without answering. untold agony. When I first began to Pietro was good, but there had never have them I weighed 140 pounds, but cheerless voyage, and finally, when ing. I called down all the curses of been such words as found her ears from they brought me down to 110. we reached port, I was among the Heaven on that monstrous institution Paolo. Her head still turned giddily, went to many doctors and they gave from them, and under their spell she me only temporary relief. So I suf-"I hastened to London, where my where the blood of man pays its tri- could not look Pietro in the eyes. The fered on, till one day in 1904, a woman "Ah! Castleman, you are here, at mother eagerly awaited my arrival. I bute to a crown whose base is human woman within wanted her to go across doctor told me to drink Postum Food the eleventh hour-but still you are found her in tears, for the first time blood. God! it is like drinking blood, to Liverone's and buy a fish. Lara wait- Coffee. She said I looked like I was

pon the table. "'From home,' I cried, 'from Rus- hesitated over the words which had ing, her free hand pressed against her "Now that a few months have

-yes, even before you told me-that ed the horrible insults, the diabolical went out into the street again. At the "So I began to drink Postum an I was so impressed by the scene, a secret sorrow lay hidden in her torture, the lash of the drunken door of the fish-shop she caught her I gained 15 pounds in the first few essed by the scene. a secret sorrow lay hidden in her torture, the lash of the drunken breath suddenly, for the woman with heart, she always smiled when I came guards, and the insults of brutal of-I could speak no oments. said, pointing to solve the great i could do nothing for her, that she is also in the control of the great is also in the great is could speak no near. I implored her to tell me her ficers, who, to add insult to injury, the child stood there-an old-young so fast as at first. My headache began

Great Men Unhappily Mated. Lord Eacon enjoyed but little do-AND PAOLO. mestic bliss, and "loved not to be with his partner." Dryden "married disess. Shelley's first marriage was un-"Is there no way to have his sen- Lara was sweeping the black sunken of domestic happiness. Moliere was

to Cuticura Remedies.

Now there was one crooked board that cura Remedies. John T. Roach, Rich- man has in her.

Attraction of Light.

well-known tendency to crawl away

Right of the Pedestrian.

tural society, the supreme court in renvitation of the society, eximplied, is not bound to sume that the society is using reason-able care to keep the track clear of such teams."-Boston Globe.

Tobacco and Nicotine.

odor, strength and flavor of tobacco

Was Doing the Mischieef.

fore I used Postum I never went out

ed his hand in protest against further "'What had he done?' I cried, un-words, and, bowing, as was his cus-able to control my emotion. A girl thinks she isn't being treated as she should be if the man she is came toward her for his answer.—De-book, "The Road to Wellville," in C. A. Laurier, Sault Ste. Marie. Michigan.

FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE A Michigan Mother Preserved to Her

Family by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

When the blood is impoverished the nerves starve and neuralgia or something more serious swiftly follows. Nervous supplying through the blood those vital A recent case is that of Mrs. Peter

Morrissette, of No. 315 Eleventh street. Alpena, Mich., who writes as follows : manner of beings, over whom I fan-aid Valdermere hold come and I am a hunter without a trophy and I am achannel ime of year. Transplanted Italy is al-capitating words, as in 'bus, 'phone, a kind of paralysis. I was very weak my case. This was three years ago and brother, who had taken Dr. Williams' tried them and noticed a change for the

Pills or the remedy will be mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per Suffered Severely With Eczema All box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Wil-Manifestly the sidewalk needed more Over Body-A Thousand Thanks liams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

place. It was all over my body, limbs, of the great oak that died upon the "Ah, h'lo Lara, dam winter-too and even on my head. I am sixty braks of the River Euphrates in the years old and an old soldier, and have | Garden of Eden. When the wind blew

The less a woman has to say about cannot speak too highly of the Cuti- being a lady the more confidence a



(Mention this paper.)

AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a womana woman whose experience with women's diseases covers a great many years. Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, and for many years underherdirection, and since her decease.she has been advising sick women free of charge. Many women suffer in silence and drift along from

bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable that you can live upon her much as if waving arms the quatrains of Omar kinds of small fruits and vegetables in physician. It is unnecessary. Without perience is great.

only. A woman can freely talk of her and slow. private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence The biggest and newest of these between Mrs. Pinkham and the women ships, the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, of America which has never been weighs 43,000 tons loaded. She is 704 broken. Out of the vast volume of feet long; and thereby hangs a tale: experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her the Germans were planning a 704-foot advice has relieved thousands. Surely boat they had the Baltic on the stocks any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish as a sister to the Cedric. Promptly if she does not take advantage of this they cut her in two in the middle;

generous offer of assistance. bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable filled in the gap with rigid steel. The ham, Lynn. Mass., for special advice. in restoring to health so many women, The change brought the Baltic into you cannot well say, without trying it. the 40,000 ton class. The Amerika al-I do not believe it will help me."

MARRIED PEOPLE LIVE LONG State of Matrimony Conducive to Good

Old Age.

conducive to the health of both husband and wife, says American Medicine. Statistics prove that among married men over 20 years of age and women over 40 the mortality rate is far less than among those who remain single. Among the widowed and divorced the mortality is exceptionally great. Suicides among the unmarried are much more numerous than among the married. The matrimonial state promotes temperance in every form. Furthermore, the probable duration of life of a married man of 30 exceeds that of his unmarried brother by five years, and the wife may expect to live one year longer than a single woman of the same age.

Chicago, Ill .- The Passenger Department of the Chicago & North Western Railway announces that the opening the old dining-rooms, but the cafe of the Wind River or Shoshone Reser- in open air on the boat deck is vation public lands in Wyoming has really a novelty, the roof garden' been postponed until August 15, 1906, of the sea. George Ade tried to by joint resolution of congress. get his Indiana neighbors to be-Railroad construction to the Reser- lieve that the ship's resources of in what is still, after 60 years, New vation border is being pushed rapidly, amusement these days include bowling York's greatest eating house. and will probably be completed with- alleys and a billiard room, but that in a few weeks.

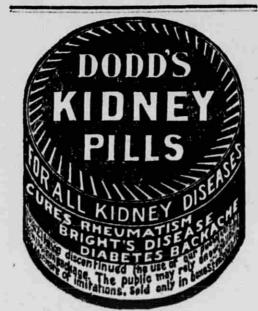
"When it comes to consuming gas to the barber snop, which it really is. New York Sun.

Solemnity a Medical Asset.

so much the better; if not, it should one over just in time for Paris and the be acquired at any cost .-- British Med- London season. ical Journal.

His Original Idea. Orrin Case of Winsted, Conn., who

is estimated to be worth \$100,000, was asked what he intends to do with his money when he comes to die. "Take it with me," he replied, "so if I don't like the place, 1 can buy my way back."



STOP, WOMAN! IN THE METROPOLIS In society they are already calling the young man "Dentifrice" by way of a poor pun, even as the unnappy Count

MAY HAVE TO BUILD "CATTY- "Vichy." Miss Wilde has never been CORNERED" PIERS.

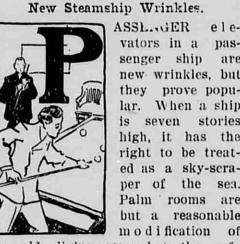
SKY-SCRAPER OF THE SEA marriage, for a similar reason. -----

George Ade's Unbelieveable Stories of an Ocean Liner-Society Now Recognizes Only Spring Sailing Season.



on shore. If the fact has generally escaped peo- hit and was afterward seen by the sweet and Irish potatoes and cotton. female weaknessare invited to promptly so often use one of the other six or "Little Egypt" of the variety shows ing in our new town. communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at seven standards of computed tonnage, must take a back seat to the confessed Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, instead of displacement, which is the Yankees. opened, read and answered by women only comparison between fast ships

if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pink-ham, Lynn. Mass., for special advice. Where a medicine define defin When a medicine has been successful afloat; the Victoria is the heaviest. very-old New York. so belongs here and completes the list Cunarders, being built at immense expense with the substantial aid of the British government, will be 800 feet Hone, a gentleman of the old school— British government, where there there are the solution of the store of the school of the sch in, New York must build its piers "catty-cornered" to the Hudson Uncle Sam will not permit the pie to be further lengthened.



senger ship are new wrinkles, but they prove popular. When a ship is seven stories high, it has the g right to be treated as a sky-scraper of the sea. Palm rooms are but a reasonable modification of

was after he had ruined his reputation by telling them that the ship was Blind People as Gas Consumers. as long as from the Methodist church

In large quantities blind people take The completion of these huge steamthe lead," said an inspector of the gas | ships is literally rushed night and day | company. "I know two families at extra prices for labor cost, in order where both husband and wife are to handle this season's traffic. For blind. Every jet is turned on full three years every season has been a tilt in their homes at night and is record-breaker and now they talk of kept going at that rate clear up to an addition of 20 per cent, to last 12 o'clock. And that partiality for year's figures, and one wonders where light is not a whim peculiar to those the added ones will be stowed. One two couples. All blind people feel thing that helps out the companies is that way. They demand the light and the growing and sensible custom of in all private homes and institutions starting early. Unless one is a teach-The days are past when every self- great, and one can go by way of the Dr. Slicer. respecting doctor was expected to Mediterranean and return from Eng- The situation is farcical. The state dress in a style tastefully blending land and have the spring always with constitution forbids gambling and the divine with the undertaker. But him from March in Italy to early June calls it a misdemeanor, to be punisha "sustained and impenetrable solem- in London, the only time when it may ed as such except as otherwise pronity" is still a priceless possession possibly not rain all one's waking vided by law. Law does provide for those who would achieve success there. Society recognizes none but otherwise, to the effect that race-track in medicine. If this is a natural gift, the spring sailing season, which brings

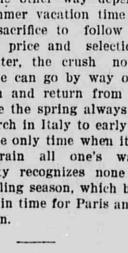
mother is a very beautiful woman who laying odds on races. I doubt it. is conspicuously taller than her hus-band, Mr. Henry Siegel, the merchant legislator! All the ministers in his

tower several inches above the hand- idea to let well enough alone. some but large Italian Count Carlo.



isters' association is backed by the poolrooms, which in h are jealous of the where the blind are cared for the gas er or in some other way dependent race-tracks and with reason; the bills youch for this strange fancy."- upon the summer vacation time it is Jockey club is backed by the officers worth some sacrifice to follow this of the "purely agricultural hoss-trots" fashion. The price and selection of and by several clergymen of high repberths is better, the crush not so utation headed by Bishop Doane and

prince. Mrs. Siegel, as Mrs. Wilde, was village hounding him to vote gambling well known in New York for her stat- out of existence, and the secretary of uesque beauty long before her com- the local county fair, with a cigar paratively recent marriage to Mr. stuck in the corner of his mouth and Siegel. Now her daughter, heiress of a shrewd idea where he can control a her beauty and her fine physique, will few votes, arguing that it isn't a bad OWEN LANGDON.







OI IO In society they are already calling the IN Zichy's fiery Hungarian temper could presented to society in New York, being very young; but neither was the

How easy it is to "catch on" if one ville, N. J., with r. waist unruined Spot in the South. by corsets and a pair of feet not spoil-

ERE is something really worth while coming on the 18th. The "crinobeauty in the ex- bile, Ala.

day. It has been so busy and successful that they could never afford to pull We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any down and rebuild higher. It was catarry. cure. the Planters' in St. Louis. Most of stands in the most restless of cities Jottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. stolid and successful. Society took to it in the old days, though wiseacres the dignified parlors have known lit- clining tle of fashion. The one that used to be Daniel Webster's when he came to

HE oddest line-up of forces is seen in the great quarrel between the Ministers' association and the Jockey club over the proposed bills to stop race-track betting. The Min-

gambling is a misdemeanor in poolrooms or anywhere except upon certain Jockey club tracks, where it is a civil offense. If you lose your money there you may bring civil suit for its recovery; but you don't. Of course ISS GEORGINE this funny legislation was never pass-WILDE, who will on April 23 be-come the Countess Part of the grease was furnished by a provision that five per cent. of the re-Carlo Dentrice di ceipts should be divided among the Frasso, will be county fairs of the state. The "kitty" hereditarily an ex- thus provided is well towards \$200,000 ample of woman's a year. So you see the Jockey club physical superior- business is a pretty big one. The arity that there is gument in favor of the Jockey club so much joking -the only one possible; for the raceson Girl days. arime-is that the poolrooms would Miss Wildes do worse if they had a monopoly of

not prevent his being known as Count THE LAND OF SUNSHINE AND PLENTY-OWN A FARM AND BE INDEPENDENT.

English Countess of Craven before her We Have a Tract of the Finest Land in Southern Alabama to Be Sold in 40 to 160 Acre Tracts-Cash or Get your young friends to seat them-

"oceah grey- Miss St. Denis' feet are as shapely as tract and become independent in a few produced in this way. hound" goes out Bessie Abbott's-I think that was the short years by raising vegetables and er of fashion and like an inverted ox-bow was-what advantages for the wage-earner or the firmly across the back. preference now- ought a waist to be? Supple, at any man with a small capital than any spot and this season rate. Now this was really good on this green earth. This land will Probably if a hundred persons wrote Two young men who played the tively slow but so did eastern stunts in loose raiment, il-big and steady lustrating in woven paces and with peaches, pears, grapes, figs and all treal Herald.

FIGDALE, ALABAMA,

Chicago on April 17th. Very low rate for the round trip, furnishing a de- "They say industrious persons live has increased in such a measure that

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Long Irish Miles. can miles. In fact, eleven of them make fourteen of such as are meas-

On the Astor House block stood the are disposed to complain of the charof the five big ones. The Lusitania as the houses of his two grandsons the Irish think it unreasonable of the stood on the site of the present Wal- stranger to expect both quality and and Mauritania, the projected new dorf-Astoria. Old Astor's neighbors quantity. To one such grumbler the

How's This?

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French No Longer Polite. did say it was "too far uptown," and Paris dancing masters are lament the old walls, still in admirable ing the decline of French elegance in Georgian taste in decoration, will feel the art. They assert that the French at home again with the wide hoop- are losing their old habits of polite skirts rustling about them. Of late ness and, as a dancing nation are de-

What We Need.

New York-first to the left from the tion of the liver, kidneys, stomach and office entrance-is usually occupied by boweis, cure constipation and sick headsome promoter or mining man. The ache, something that will purity the loor corner parlor is a rendezvous for peo- cleanse the system and bring good health. Garneid Lea, the mild herb laxative, does

> The man who marries for money willing to take whatever humiliati omes in the wake of it.

DON'T FORGET A large 2-oz, package Red Cross Ball Blue, on! cents. The Russ Company, South Bend, In: al man, because he is too busy and

AMUSEMENT FOR THE EVENING.

Please the Young People. Now and again when entertaining young people we need something which will amuse them for an odd ache and dizzy spells, should read carehalf-hour. Making "smudgeographs" will be found most useful for this pur-

has talent. Miss Ruin St. Denis comes Easy Payments-Located in Wash- selves around the table and provide from the Orange Mountains of Somer- ington County - Most Healthful them with sheets of white paper, pens and ink.

The fun consists in making marks ed by shoes, and bares both waist and No cold weather, no coal to buy, less or writing names upon the paper and feet to a society audience in a series clothing, and, in fact, living is one-half while the ink is still wet, folding the of oriental dances. As a Lenten di- the cost as in the north. A man with paper and sqeezing the ink in all direc- and often could not get my shoes on. W YORK. - The version this has been most successful. very little capital can own a forty-acre tions. Very curious designs may be Beginning to use Doan's Kidney Pills I

swiftly as it was her naked waist came into view be-slow in develop-tween her short Hindoo jacket and slow in develop- tween her short Hindoo jacket and ing our lands the best garden spot in crease. Now fold the paper quickly Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box ment. The steam- her skirt top, when she bent forward the country. This section offers more and pass the finger several times Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

she is filled to the dancing. Better has not been seen yield larger profits than you can real- the same words the results would all

man whose knowledge from actual ex- ple that there are three ships now in German emperor with equal favor. It cures painful, smart- where their antics so convinced the service of more than 40,000 tons each, Spanish dancers have set the pace in ous climate and curative powers. Plen- ing, nerveas feet and ingrowing nails, woman to ty of creeks and pure spring drinking. It's the greatest comfort discovery of that she left the place. The owner Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation. and five of 36,000 tons or over, it is New York for snap and ferocity, but water. We are erecting a hotel, the age. Makes new shoes easy. A on his return found feather beds and Women suffering from any form of because in counting tonnage experts when it comes to oriental languor the church, schoolhouse and store build- certain cure for sweating feet. Sold pictures missing, and for these the by all druggists, 25c. Trial package, two lively ghosts have been sentenced FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le to six months' hard labor each. Roy, N. Y.

Reciprocity.

lightful excursion to the south. No longest," observed the professor, "but in some districts the Italian language there is nothing surprising in that, is beginning to crowd out the Porta-Father Time naturally feels like deal- guese and the whole life is taking on ing kindly with those who never try quite an Italian character.

old Astor House Dept. D. Suite 829-831, 110 La Salle Do not put white silk handkerchiefs fammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Ecabottie will do more than St. Chicago, Ill. Branch Office: Suite in the ordinary wash as they are easily exhibit women's 610 City Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., Mo- laundered at home. Make a strong not rub the soap on the handkerchief he could risk being married. Irish miles are longer than Ameri- or use soda. Rinse and iron while •damp with a moderately '10' iron.

A PRECARIOUS CONDITION.

Writing "Smudgeographs" Sure to Many Women Suffer Daily Miseries and Don't Know the Reason.

Women who are languid, suffer backfully the experience of Bluff and Third Sts., Margnette With says: "I had backache and bearingdown pain, and at times my limbs would swell to twice natural size. I could hardly

got relief before I had used half a box, of fashion as young lady's name-and so much of fruits for the northern and eastern The best results are obtained by but continued taking them until cured.

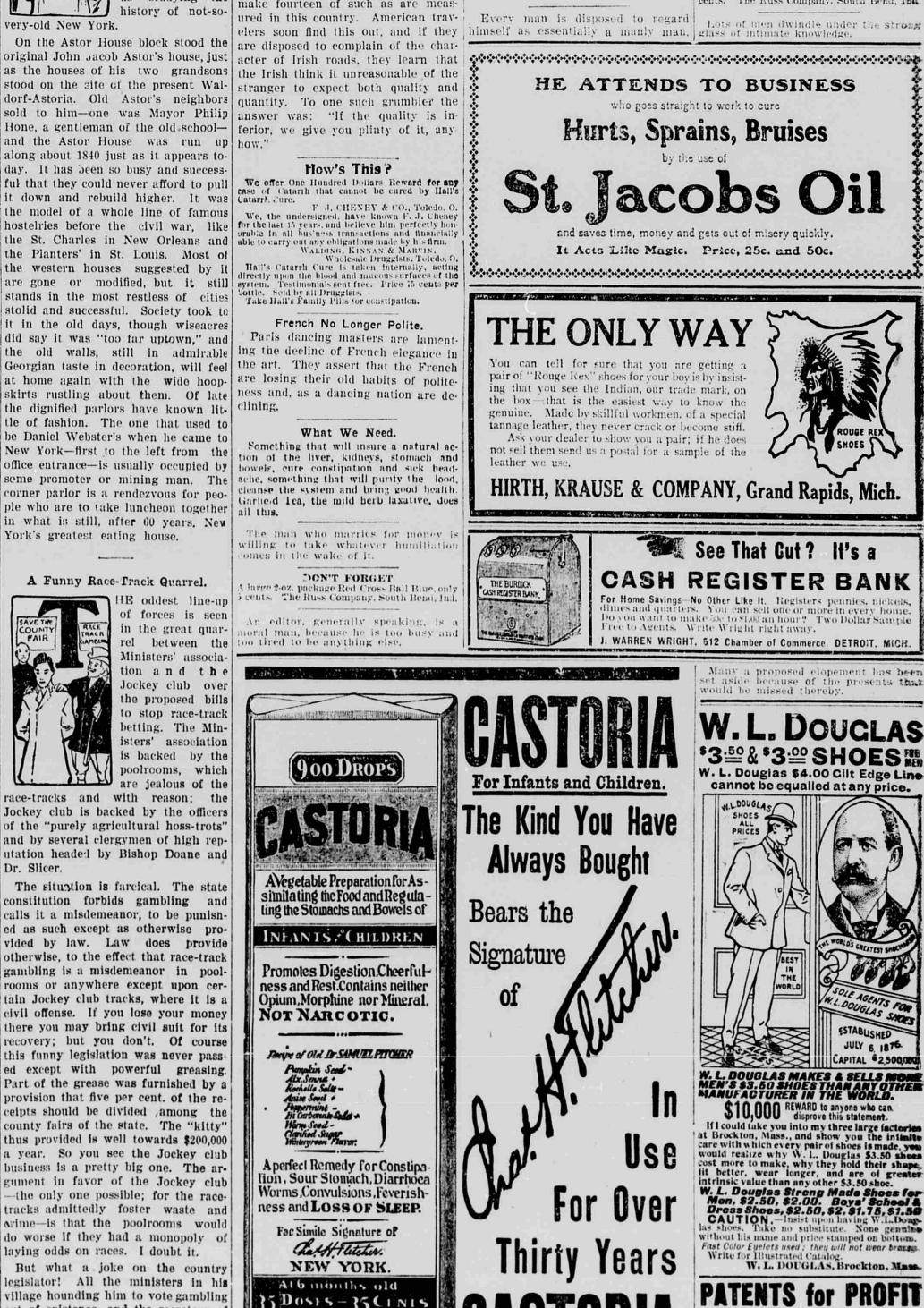
she is filled to the dancing. Better has not been seen brim—is compara-tively slow but so big and steady lustrating in woven paces and with an was acting as caretaker of a vacant house, and the young men gain-Khayyam. Miss Duncan was a society great abundance. Also corn, oats, In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. ed an entrance to the upper rooms,

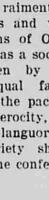
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The Italian colonization in Brazil

If a bachelor could collect all the money he spent among the children of lather of Ivory Soap and water, but do his friends he might be able to feel

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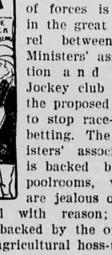
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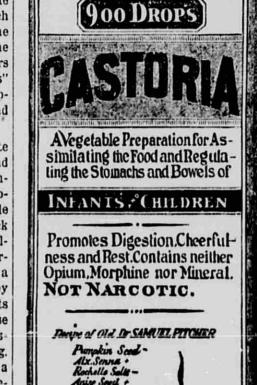
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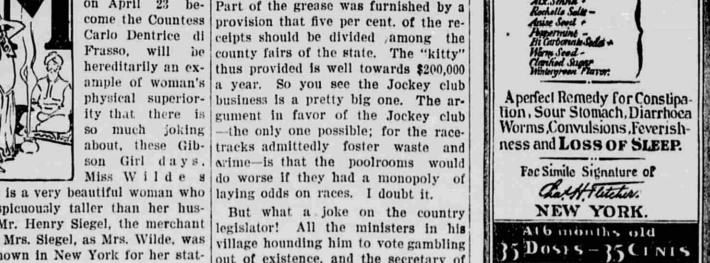
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HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Dr. Hodges, dentist.

First class repair work at Smith's. Always something new at Godfrey's.

Geo. Hauer was in Grand Rapids Sunday

Collar

Old fashioned salt rising and home City Bakery, made bread.

Mrs. A. E. McMahon has joined her husband in Grand Rapids.

Miss Jennie Joseph visited friends in Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flynn spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids. | sent, Perry

Charlie Bergin returned Tuesday to Otsego after a few daya' visit at his home here.

Mrs. E. E. Sayles and son Neil and Miss Roxie Denny spent Monday in Grand Rapids.

Chamber sets regular price \$1.50. Saturday you can buy them for \$1.00. Collar's bazaar.

J. B. Yeiter says he thinks he loan ed the village tax roll to some one If you have it please return it.

Dr. F. E. White is recovering from his illness and expects to be in hi office again next Monday.

Sour milk fried cakes like grand mother makes, only better. City Bakery

Rev. J. E. Butler was ill and unable to fill his pulpit last Sunday, Mrs. H. J. Coons had charge of the Easter Wm. E. Chambers for constructing Beebe and daughter Pearl and Miss gram was rendered by the Sunday turned to her work at Belding -- T exercises.

min Gosch with Harmon Nash and the report of the Committee be accepted and adopted and the bond approved. After a full and lengthy disussion in which each member of the

Council expressed his opinion, the motion was lost and the bond rejec-Will Stone is working for Clyde ted on account of the insufficiency of the sureties, by the following vote: Yeas, Peckham and Smith, navs, Loveland, Mattern and Winegar; ab

sent, Perry On motion by Trustee Peckham, the salary of the Night Watch was

fixed at \$45 per month for the ensuing year. Yeas, Loveland, Mattern. Peckham, Smith and Winegar, ab

President Look appointed Hiram F. Lane, night watch and the appointment was confirmed on motion by Trustee Smith.

President Look appointed the following as special policement George Hand. Appointments confirmed on motion by Trustee Mattern.

President Look appointed F. R. Ecker, S. Brower and James A. Scott as Fire Commissioners. Appointments confirmed on motion by Trustee Loveland.

The bond of Archie Lewis for constructing cement sidewalks with Vard S. Raymond and Charles E Clark as sureties was approved on and Winegar; absent, Perry

ement side walks with A. W. Weekes Rose Washburn visited relatives at school, twelve members were re-

Why So Weak?

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When a healthy man or woman be-gins to run down without apparent cause, becomes weak, languid, depressed, suffers backache, dizzy spells, and urinary disorders, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all.

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SEELEY CORNERS.

Mrs. Clayton Richards entertained her mother one day last week .-- Mrs Orville Reynolds visited her sister Mrs. Isaac Brannan, at Alto, Thursday. The latter is in quite poor health.-George Gregory has had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse which he recently purchased .-- John Frevermuth had several sheep killed P. Taylor, Benj. Morse and Newell by dogs one night last week.-Lettie Sargeant is assisting Mrs. C. Barrows with her housework.-Hazel Condon is visiting relatives at Alton .- A pleasant surprise was given Dan lewis and wife by their old neighbors and friends. Mr. Lewis and family start for Washington April

CASCADE.

Rev. J. Cox of Lyons preached at his home Easter Sunday in honor of motion by Trustee Winegar. Yeas, the village church Sunday morning his birthday. A four o'clock tea was Loveland, Mattern, Peckham, Smith and evening.—Mrs. M. H. Foster will served.—A service of unusual interest and Winegar, absent, Perry. entertain the Ladies' Aid society was held Sunday morning at the

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attended the surprise party at J.

In the New Negotice Blk

ADA Rev. C. B. McGinnis of Cadillac will Wood's in Keene last Thursday evespent a very pleasant afternoon at

occupy the pulpit at the Baptist ning, which was a grand success in church next Sunday at 10:30 a.m.-A every way. Games, music and an few of the friends of J. M. Carew elaborate supper with no end of fun were enjoyed. The company num bered about 60 -David Garfield and wife visited at Floyd Lang's at Saranac Sunday.-Miss Lotth The bond of Leonard Cline and Thursday, May third --Mrs. Winona Congregational church. A fine pro in Keene,--Alice Chapman has re-Parker attended the Easter service Russel and wife of Keene were guests of D. Garfield, and wife Friday.-J E. Tower was in Grand Rapids Monday .-- Miss Minnie Steketee, who spent last week with her aunt and uncle, returned to her home in Grand Rapids Saturday.-Miss Carrie Colvin is home from Belding, where she has been for some time .-- Mrs. Henry Scott and Miss Hazel Mc Kenney attended services in Keene Sunday

Walk-Over shoes, new styles now n. U No where? Answer, at Smith's. See those new spring trousers at Godfrey's.

Saturday Apr. 21, 1906, one day only, 6 piece chamber set \$1.00. Collar's bazaar.



Wm. Cheetham expects to leave Monday for Lincolnshire, England. for an entended visit to his native land, which he has not seen since he came to America 53 years ago.

This is the season of listlessness. headaches and spring disorders. Hollisters' Rocky Mountain Tea is a sure preventative. Makes you strong and vigorous. 35c cents, Tea or Tablets. D. G. LOOK, Best \$1.50 work shoe in the city.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Reglar special meeting of the Com mon Council of the Village of Lowell held in the Council rooms on Monday evening, April 16, 1906. Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m.

by President Look.

Present, Trustees Loveland, Mattern, Peckham, Smith and Winegar, Absent, Perry

Minutes of previous meetings read and approved.

The petition of G. G. Towsley for permission to build an addition to his barn on Monroe street was approved by the Fire Committee and on motion by Trustee Smith the pe tition was granted. Yeas, Loveland Mattern, Peckham, Smith and Wine gar. Absent, Perry

The Finance Committee submitted a report recommending that the petition of Mrs. Thirza Pardee to have certain taxes remitted, be granted. and that provision be made for pay ment from the tax levy of this year. On motion by Trustee Winegar, the report of the Committee was accepted and adopted and the recommendation concurred in. Yeas, Loveland, Mattern, Smith and Winegar. Absent, Perry.

The Finance Committee recommended that the liquor hond of Thomas F. Shiels with Geo. M. Parker and Artemas E. Hoag as sureties be approved. On motion by Trustee Winegar the report of the Committee was accepted and adopted and the bond approved. Yeas, Loveland, Mattern, Peckham, Smith and Winegar. Absent Perry.

The Finance Committee recommended that the liquor bond of Thomas Donovan with John S. Bergin and Geo. M. Parker as sureties be ap proved. On motion by Trustee Mat-tern the report of the Committee was accepted and adopted and the bond approved. Yeas, Loveland, Mattern, Peckham, Smith and Winegar, absent, Perry.

The Finance Committee recommen ded that the liquor bond of R. W Swayze with Vard S. Raymond and Frank C. Bergin as sureties be approved. On motion by Trustee Mat-tern, the report of the Committee was accepted and adopted and the bond approved. Yeas, Loveland, Mattern, Peckham, Smith and Winegar. Absent, Perry.

The Finance Committee recommen ded that the liquor bond of Frank E. New and Frank A. Gould with John S. Bergin and Frank C. Bergin

and D. E. Pletcher as sureties was on sent, Perry.

Smith and Winegar, absent, Perry. STORED DUND

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T. A. MURPHY, Clerk.

M'CORDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and daughter Esther attended the golden wedding Robert Ford, in South Lowell Monof the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderstolp, in Grand Rapids Friday evening.-Mrs. Maggle Clark and Mrs. John Huizinga were in the Valley City Friday .- William Patterson was in Lowell Tuesday. - Thefuneral of John Huizinga, who died at his home in Lowell township April 7th, was held at his home April 11th, the Rev. James Wesbrook officiating. The house was filled with sympathiz-

ing friends who came to attend the last sad rites of their friend and neighbor and to pay a loving tribute to the great kindly heart which was now stilled forever, that had made their home so happy. By his frugality he was enabled to purchase the home where he has lived for twelve years and was surrounded by all the comforts of life. He was an indulgent husband and parent, a kind neighbor, his door was ever open to the poor and friendless, his daily walk in life showed his christian spirit fraught with kind deeds and wise council. The Whitneyvillechoir rendered some beautiful selections and the floral offerings were Easter lilles, carnations and Amerian beauty roses. Deceased leaves a widow, one son, Frank, and two daughters. Grace and Louise who will long mourn the loss of one who was ever true and devoted to them.

WEST LOWELL.

as sureties be approved. On motion Herman Jay of Adrian is visiting by Trustee Winegar the report of the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay, Committee was accepted and adop this week .- Born-April 13, to Mr. ted and the bond approved. Yeas. and Mrs. Harvey Travis, an Sy lb. land, Mattern, Peckham, Smith son. The young gentleman will go and Winegar, absent, Perry. by the name of Russell Court Travis. The Finance Committee recommen | Miss Nellie Travis of Belding is visitded that the liquor bond of Martin ing Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Travis. Vanarsdale with Vard S. Raymond The Ladies' Ald Society of the and E. Artemas Hoag as sureties be Church of Christ will meet at the approved. On motion by Trustee home of Mrs. Wm. Mullen Apr. 26th. Mattern the report of the Committee Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stinton visited Mrs. was accepted and adopted and the Jas. Green at Lowell Sunday .- Mrs. bond approved. Yeas, Loveland, James Green and daughters, Sadle Mattern, Peckham, Smith and Wine- and Ruth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. gar, absent, Perry. Stinton last week .- Mr. and Mrs. T. The Finance Committee recommen- Shepard and family visited Lou All ded that the liquor bond of Benja- at Lowell Sunday.

Ionia Saturday and Sunday.-V. A. ceived into the church, nine were motion by Trustee Loveland ap. Thompson is able to do farm work baptized .- The church fair last week proved. Yeas, Loveland, Mattern, again.-Mrs. Clark and little son are was a decided success. Receipts Peckham, Smith and Winegar; ab- visiting the former's parents in were over \$61,00 The following proent, Perry. On motion by Trustee Winegar, Son John visited their son and strumental music, Beatrice Boyd; the following bills were allowed, brother Wednesday .- Mr. Fields of solo, Winifred Bennett; recitation, Yeas, Loveland, Mattern, Peckham, Kalamazoo is boarding at the home Charlie Crampton, solo, Geo. Head-

> at the nursery .- Miss Lotta Watter-\$ 1 75 son is working at the milliner's trade Bennett: instrumental. Beatrice at Herpolsheimer's store in Grand Rapids.-Miss Clara Chapple, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Chapple formerly 3 00 of this village, is suffering from severe 3 00 burns caused by kerosene at their home in Columbus, Ind.-Mrs. F. M 6 00 Thompson spent last week with Mrs. 15 00 Horace Johnson.--Geo. Clark and 6 00 son Howard of Iowa are visiting Mrs. David Clark and son Ed. 6 00

Gun metals, patents, and kid in shoes and oxfords, all styles at Smith's shoe store.

LOGAN.

The East Bowne school was closed Friday, the teacher attending the to live with his daughter, Mrs. 1. Jocobson, after spending a year with his daughter, Mrs. N. Ford, here E. Heintzelman is loading a car with lumber and goods and expects to move to Isabella county Friday .- H. Seese and family spent Easter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Athaus, at Freeport.-Little Irma Ford visited at the home of her brother. day.

Devil's Island Torture.

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of W. J. Watterson and doing work ley; instrumental, Mabel Palmer; solo, Verne Ferner, reading, Winifred Boyd; solo, Geo. Headley; recitation, Lyn Carle; solo, Winifred Bennett. Easter exercises were given by the Baptist Sunday School Sunday evening.-B. Clinton has sold his fine team of colts to a lumberman in Grand Rapids.

Human Blood Marks.

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemmorrages of the lungs, and was near death when 1 began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It complete-Institute and Rally at Caledonia. ly cured me and I remained well ever Mrs. L. Jacobson and baby Murl of since." It cures Hemorrages, Chron-Grattan spent part of last week at ic Coughs, Settled colds and Bronthe home of her sister, Mrs. N. Ford. chitis, and is the only known cure Geo. Needham has gone to Grattan for Weak lungs. Every bottled guaranteed by D. G. Look, Druggist; 50c

and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Douglas shoes at Godfrey's.

BOWNE.

Bowne Center Grange No. 219 is prospreing, has now forty-four members in good standing, and on Saturday night, Apr. 21, will confer third and fourth degrees on a class of sixteen. All members in good standing are cordially invited to come and pay dues and be reinstated There will be a feast and the Caledonia Glee Club will furnish music. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Johnson of Middleville spent Saturday and Sunday with Robt. Johnson and family. Harry Johnson is home from Ann Arbor for a week's vacation. Mrs. Ozle Pardee of Freeport visited her brother, Henry Johnson, and his wife Sunday.-Jay Godfrey drives a fine thorough-bred horse three years old -Arthur Godfrey and family will visit at Lake Odessa before starting for Colorado .-- C. Kondo of Albion, the Japanese lecturer, visited at the home of Geo. Salisbury Saturday and Sunday.-The Easter collection at this place amounted to \$16.01. Waterman Thomas has moved onto the R F. Benton farm and is keeping bachelor's hall with the assistance of his mother.

Grip Quickly Knocked Out. Some weeks ago during the se vere winter weather both my wife and myself contracted severe colda which speedily developed into the Rudolph ood stzed rest side. Hear Rev all, Sunda worst kind of la grippe with all its miserable symptons," says Mrs. J. S Egleston of Maple Lansing, Iowa Knees and joints aching, muscles sore, head stopped up, eyes and nose running, with alternate spells of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, ald ing the same', with a double dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use soon

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 17th day April A. D. 1906. Present: HON HARRY D. JEWELL, Judge

of Probate. In the matter of the estate of JARVIS C. TRAIN deceased, William A. Watts and Vard S. Raymond having filed in said court their petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein decrined.

It is ordered, that the 11th day of May A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place to show cause court, at said time and place, to show cause vhy a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous

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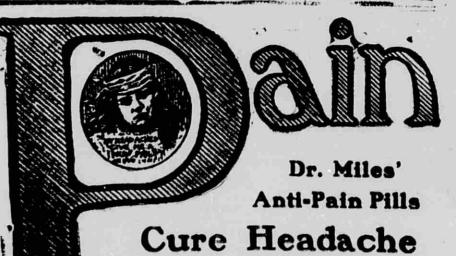
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FALLASBURG.

Grange ery one. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Whedon of Lowell visited his brother, Gus Whedon, and Frank Sherrard and wife Sunday.-Norman Quackenbush and father have completed the cement work on the barn o. Morgan Titus in Keene preparatory for the raising .-- Ross Marr of Vergennes spent Sunday with his brother Dell

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