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CHEMISTRY CLASS AT WORK-LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL



The above picture shows one corner of the laboratory in the Lowell high school, and a class in chemistry at work. The group of pupils in the right of the picture, were at work on an experiment for the production of phosphuretted hydrogen; while an experiment was going on at the left for the manufacture of sulphuric acid.

The pupils, as shown in the picture, beginning at the right and naming in the order of position toward the left, shows Miss Lucile Watts standing by the chemical case, Charles Leary, Frank Clark and Perrin McQueen are observing the progress of the first experiment; while the Misses Arbie Ribble, Anna Francisco, Eva Geher, Fern Loomis and Ada Boulard respect ively are shown in the left of the picture.

The superintendent, Mr. Martin, stands in the center. Few laboratories are better equipped for the study of physics and chemistry than the laboratory in the Lowell high school.

YOUNG-OLD FOLKS.

Such Were the Hooker Pioneers at Annual Reunion Yesterday.

The Hooker Ploneer society en-The Hooker Ploneer society enjoyed a very pleasant reunion yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. S. P. Hicks, with a large attendance of young-old folks—white haired people who have been here ever since the Civil war, some long before, but whose hearts are still young. After a bountiful picnic dinner served

After a bountiful picnic dinner served on the pleasant lawn and a social hour profitably spent, President J. S. Hooker called the assembly to order and Secretary M. M. Perry read the minutes of the last annual meeting and memorials of members who have died since that meeting—Wayne Young, Arthur C. Sherman, Alice E. McCarty and Mrs. Emerette White. The death of Mrs. Jane Duga, another member, was also remembered. After opening remarks by the president, Miss Mary Robinson read a paper, "Pioneer Home Life of Michigan," which proved so interesting that the wish was expressed that it might be put in form so that all present might have a copy. In a later issue, The Ledger will meet that requirement.

Then came a number of appropriate addresses by Reverends, Bready Ogg and Knight and by the host, S. P. Hick-; and after a unanimous rising vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hicks the meeting closed with the singing of America.

The meeting next year will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson.

JUST FOUR, NO MORE

Lowell Graduates Plan to Enter College.

Another honor also goes to Miss Scott in that she is entitled to receive a scholarship offered by Hillsdale college to the one having the highest class average during the four years. Miss Scott, however, expects to enter the State Normal College next fall and intends to specialise in mathematics.

mathematics.

Vernon C. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood who are resid-

German English course and expects to continue his studies at the M. A C., though his course is not definitely decided. William delivers the saluatory and has next to the highest class average for his four years'

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HOW IT HAPPENED.



The exhibition of the national game put up by the Lumberjacks last Friday looked more like a comic last Friday looked more like a comic vaudeville stunt than a real ball game. There were errors without number and the pitching staff might have been improved upon. Collar started the box-work but allowed six hits, three of which were two-baggers, in four innings, when he retired. Then someone told O'Donnell, a recruit from Ionia, that he could pitch, but it was a mistake. He lasted just one inning.

Jim McMahon was called to the slab in the sixth, after the game was lost. He pitched very creditable ball, allowing but three hits in four

The graduating class is composed of four young people as follows:

Miss Florence H. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott residents of Lowell.

Miss Scott entered the primary grades and gradually worked her way through to the completion of the German-English course in the high school. The honors of the class have been won by Miss Scott as her average for work done during the four years in the high school has entitled her to the position as class valedictorian.

Another honor also goes to Miss Scott in that she is entitled to receive a scholarship offered by Hillsdale college to the one having the highest Score by innings

302030033-14 000000000-0 Lowell-

-[G. E. L. Tuesday's game with Ada resulted in a victory for the Lowell team. The score was 4 to 2.

and Mrs. C. E. Wood who are residents of Lowell.

Vernon entered the tenth grade from the Saranac schools. He has a special foudness for the study of electricity and expects to enter the purpose of taking up the study of electrical engineering. Vernon delivers the class oration and graduates from the English course.

Miss Marguerite Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Southard, graduates from the English course, and delivers the class essay. She expects to enter the State Normal College next year, possibly for the purpose of taking a kindergarten course.

William S. Stinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stinton who reside near Lowell, entered the village schools from the eighth grade of the district school. William graduates from the German English course and expects to continue his studies at the M. A. BELDING, Mich., June 9—George

BELDING, Mich., June 9-George Scranton, a prominent farmer of Grattan, died in this city, where he was receiving treatment for blood polson and a complication of diseases which had rendered him delirious An injury to his hand several weeks ago, while trimming trees, was the cause of his death. He owned the extensive addition to its plant at old Boardma: Scranton farm at this place, the whole of which is be-Grattan Center, and was wealthy. this place, the whole of which is being covered and enclosed making one large building.

Grattan Center, and was wealthy. He leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters.—[Grand Rapids

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BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

ECORD OF THE MOST IMPOR-TANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEM-IZED FORM.

OME AND FOREIGN NEWS

formation Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

PERSONAL.

Mayor Busse of Chicago admitted at he and Miss Josephine Lee had en married more than a month.

The conviction of Dr. Walter R. Giltte, formerly vice-president of the utual Life Insurance company, on e charge of perjury, and his sennce to six months in the penitentry were set aside and the indictent against him quashed by a decion of the appellate division of the preme court of New York, on techcal grounds.

It was announced at the White ouse that President Roosevelt would to Africa in April, 1909, to hunt

g game. Charles Henry Brent, bishop of the illippines, has declined to accept the st of bishop of Washington.

S. K. Strother of Taylorville was Russia. ected president of the Illinois Press sociation.

Maj. Alfred Dreyfus was shot and ghtly wounded by Louis Gregori, a litary writer, in the Pantheon just er the canonization of Emile Zola. Dr. William C. Gorgas of the isthan canal commission was elected him, and ten minutes later he died. esident of the American Medical asciation at Chicago.

'he funeral of former Senator James Jones of Arkansas was held at the nily residence in Washington.

J. L. Meyer, former millionaire d once president of the Northwest-1 railroad, asked to be admitted to Milwaukee county poorhouse.

Congressman J. F. Lanning, formervice-president and director of the funct Ohio Trust company, was inted at Norwalk, O., on seven counts arging embezzlement.

1111am Jenries was hanged at St. arles, Mo., for the murder of Wilm Wussler.

President Roosevelt narrowly esed serious injury when a horse was riding reared and fell with him o a creek.

ohn Hays Hammond, the noted ning expert, entered the contest for nomination for vice-president on Republican ticket.

Gaston P. Philip, civil engineer and bman of New York and Washing-. was acquitted of the murder of ank Macaboy, a cab driver, by a y in Washington.

Robert A. Smith, retiring mayor of Paul, Minn., was presented with .000 by business men.

GENERAL NEWS.

Four men were killed and ten ined by the bursting of a steam pipe the armored cruiser Tennessee ile she was on a speed trial near is in Saratoga, N. Y., alive and well. a Pedro, Cal. Rear Admiral Sebree I other officers had narrow escapes by and more than a dozen injured in a m death or severe injury.

Two of the seamen hurt by the Eastern freight train and an Aurora esting of a steam pipe on the cruis- car of the Joliet & Southern Electric Tennessee died of their injuries, Traction company. king the number of fatalities six. Fornadoes in lowa and Wisconsin

led several people and caused great perty damage.

After holding the police at bay for hours Dr. Joseph Pospiseil, an emye of the pension office at Washston, shot himself through the brain lia. ile insane.

Six men were suffocated in a mine the Missouri shore of the Mississippi Gladstone, Col.

ed when a crowded St. Louis street submerged. jumped the track.

in the ocean yacht race from Marhead to Bermuda.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed plant of the Gallipolis (O.) Foun- greed in the case of Mrs. Neelly, s of \$50,000, with insurance of

Leaving the other warships of the lantic fleet to follow a month later, battleships Maine and Alabama. signated as a special service squada. sailed from San Francisco for impton Roads by way of Honolulu. inila, Aden and the Suez canal.

Mrs. Yates, widow of the war gov. ures have been adopted. nor of Illinois, was reported criticy ill at her home in Jacksonville. A four-year-old child, lost in a Mich. Brady, a farmer, was fatally injured. in swamp near Calumet for four

ys, was found alive. Idaho Democrats were split by the ormon question and held two con-

ntions. Democrats of Maryland and misiana elected uninstructed deletions. Senator Allison defeated Gov. Cum-

ins in the Iowa primaries by about .000 majority. Charles T. Muir, paying teller of a

use a shortage in his accounts was scovered. With appropriate exercises, the peo-

of the south celebrated the one ndredth anniversary of the birth of Merson Davis.

Preparations for the placing of nile Zola's body in the Pantheon pused the anti-semites of Paris to plent rage and some rioting oc-

rred. Mrs. William Dorner and her four ung daughters were asphyxiated by s in their home in Chicago.

Luther E. Jones, an aeronaut, was dashed to death against a tree while making an ascension at Springfield, Ill. Henry Reiber and John Young, embezzling officers of the Farmers' De-

posit National bank of Pittsburg, were given ten years in the peniten-

Eleven persons were injured by an explosion that wrecked the plant of the Prest-O-Lite company at Indianap-

Mrs. Leonora Pearce was convicted at Denver of robbing an aged, blind woman of \$16,000 by means of spiritual seances.

A mad cat in Brooklyn bit severely five persons.

The Russian duma by a vote of 194 to 78, administered a crushing defeat to the ministry in rejecting the proposed expenditure of \$5,500,000 to lay the keels of four new battleships.

Eight persons were killed and a score injured in a head-on collision on the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis electric railway between Annapolis and Camp Parole.

Three packing companies and one railroad company, convicted in 1906 of rebating and sentenced to pay fines aggregating \$61,000, handed to the clerk of the United States court in Kansas City a check for the total amount of their fines, plus costs.

Contests for 24 seats in the Republican national convention were decided by the national committee in favor of the Taft delegates. These contests came from Alabama and Arkansas.

King Edward, Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria started for Reval, Russia, for a visit to the emperor of

Sheriff George W. Garrison of Oklahoma City, Okla., was shot and killed by negroes while trying to arrest a murderer.

Gregory Grey of Laporte City, Ia., made a will leaving his \$50,000 estate to a poor man who had befriended A tornado which passed near Ge-

neva, Neb., caused two deaths, fatally injured two other persons and destroyed several thousands of dollars' worth of property.

Stacy Matlock, chief of the Pawnee tribe of Indians, and Miss Blanche Bill, a Pawnee girl, will be married at Carlisle, Pa., where the young woman is attending the government school. In the case of the Minneapolis, St.

Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway company against the Wisconsin railway Wisconsin upheld the commission and favorably established the constitutionality of the law that created it.

It was declared in London that 210,000 pounds of American meat that has been stored in London, Glasgow and Liverpool was reshipped by fast steamer to New York to meet the continued shortage of meat in America.

The full Republican national committee met in Chicago and began the hearings on which will be determined the contests involving 229 seats in the convention.

The City of Cleveland, largest passenger steamer on the lakes, started from Detroit on her maiden trip.

About 20 persons were killed and \$20,000 damage done to property by a cloudburst at Guanajuato, Mexico.

Mae O'Reilly, who, Julius G. Truelson, Jr., deciared in a "confession" to the Texas authorities, was murdered on the Gunness farm at Laporte, Ind.,

Three persons were killed instantcollision between an Elgin, Joliet &

Joseph M. Brown defeated Hoke Smith for the gubernatorial nomination in the Georgia Democratic pri-

Forty ships were wrecked and 270 pearl fishers met death in a terrible typhoon off the west coast of Austra-

The Wise levee, constructed along river, across from Alton, broke and One man was killed and a score in- about 1,000 acres of farm land were

Mrs. Minnie Grunert was found The Venona of Boston won in class strangled to death at Appleton, Wis., and the police believed she was mur-

The jury at Allegan, Mich., disa-& Machine company, entailing a charged with manslaughter because

her child died while under treatment by mental healers. Reports of principals of schools in the East side, New York, have re-

vealed the shocking fact that hundreds of the pupils are starving. A committee of East side school board members has organized for the relief of these poor children and emergency meas-In a desperate fight with a large

wildcat near Cannonsburg, Pa., John Robbers cracked the safe of the

Bank of Fairland, Okla., and obtained \$10,000.

The federal grand jury at St. Paul returned three indictments against James L. Lovering, publisher of the Mail Order Monthly and of Successful Agriculture, charging him with using the mails for the purpose of promoting a lottery and a scheme to defraud.

The president appointed Roy H. w York bank, committed suicide be. Chamberlain, an attorney at law, of lowa, as general appraiser of merchandise at New York.

The Kosciusko county bank at Warsaw, Ind., was closed by the state auditor because of bad loans.

C. F. Wilber, a butcher of Beatrice, Neb., built a gallows and hanged him-

Theodore P. Shonts denied the stories that his son-in-law, the Duke de Chaulnes, was a drug fiend; he said the nobleman was stricken with heart disease while praying by his wife's

THE STATE IN

THE JURY IN THE NEELLEY CASE FAILED TO AGREE ON A VERDICT.

SHE MAY NOT BE RETIRED

A Christian Science Case of Great Importance Tried at Allegan Without Result.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the jury in the trial of Mrs. David N. Neelley, at Allegan, accused of manslaughter by failing to call a doctor for her 2-year-old son, reported that it could not reach an agreement. The jury went out at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evening and argued all through the night. The division was six to six and the foreman said there was no hope of a decision being reached. Mrs. Neelley was in court.

The jury was discharged. It is not probable that Mrs. Neelley will be tried again, although the prosecutor has not reached a definite decision. Christian Scientists who have been attending the trial are disappointed be-

cause an acquittal was not given. Mrs. Neelley is the wife of a California railroad man and was visiting her parents in Plainwell. Her young boy was taken ill there and being a believer in Christian Science she would not call a doctor. Her husband and father advised that one be called

in. The child later died of pneumonia. Mrs. Neelley received financial as well as moral assistance from Christian Scientists of Michigan, who regarded the trial as a legal test of their faith in the state. Despite Judge Padgam's ruling that the belief of the prisoner should not enter the trial, it crept in. Christian Science healers were summoned, including two doctors who had forsaken medicine to become Science practitioners. They declared Science was far superior to medicine.

Bird Still Investigating.

Since the publication that the attorat the university, that official is in receipt of numerous communications investigation at Ann Arbor and elsewhere, some of which are being looked

Asked in regard to his investigations at the state university, which revealed the misappropriation of the commission, the supreme court of property of the state and resulted recently in the resignation of Secretary Wade, Attorney General Bird said that he is endeavoring to determine as near as may be how much the state has

"I think I shall have a bill of particpresent it and ask that the state be reimbursed for its losses." he said. "I do not suppose I shall be able to determine the amount exactly, owing to difficulty in tracing materials and accounts, and the sum will probably fall short of the actual losses sustained, but if the state is reimbursed and the lesson taught it will be something accomplished.

"Keg Parties" Must Cease.

The faculty senate of Michigan university Wednesday promulgated the following resolutions aimed at the different drinking clubs in college:

"That in the judgment of the senate, growing practice on the part of students, of meeting in rooms, or halls attached to or connected with saloons, or drinking places is for obvious reasons to be condemned; that students! who, organize or participate in such meetings shall become subject to disciplinary action; further, that any students who organize or take part in what are called keg parties, no matter where they may be held, should also be liable to discipline by faculties in

whose department they are enrolled." This is just another move in the campaign against convivial societies there. The Friars, the upperclassmen club, is being investigated, together with the Owls, a senior society. The Pipe and Bowl has been dissolved and its members forbidden to join the Friars or any other drinking club.

Hunsacker Won Distinction.

Jerome C. Hunsaker, honor man of the class of 400 of the naval academy this year, is the son of Walter J. Hunsaker, formerly of Detroit, now editor of the Saginaw Courier-Herald. The graduation exercises took place Friday. Young Hunsaker, besides being the best student, has participated in athletics and holds medals for running. He has been assigned to a tour of duty on the North Carolina, of the Atlantic squadron, and reported for duty the 6th day following his gradu-

Postoffice Robbed.

Burglars just before sunrise Wednesday morning blew the safe of the South Lyon postoffice and got \$240 in cash and \$247 in stamps. The village was aroused by the explosion, but the burglars escaped before anyone reached the scene. They were apparently professionals, Two youths, who gave the names of Fisher and Peeple, whose homes are in Milford, were arrested as suspects. They have been loitering around the village for several days and could give no good explanation for it.

The Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake went on sale at public lers appeared.

ing to confer on plans of saving his regulating the liquor business and enilleged assailant from punishment was nacted in Battle Creek, when William Huller, the Climax farmer mysteriousor the defense of his son, Floyd. charged with his attempted murder.

Some of the co-eds are indignant over the clause in the new university catalogues which practically orders hem not to room in houses where zoo, long prominent in women's club here are men roomers. They say that mest of them roo min houses where only women are taken anyhow, but given by the Ladies' Library associa-

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

The Michigan Central plans to built wo new roundhouses at Jackson June

room owner, who was burned by a gasoline explosion, is dead.

fell against the stove in her kitcher Monday and suffered probably fata injuries.

The home of Anthony Cramer, Ma ple Ridge township, was destroyed by oner. fire Sunday. No one was at home Loss \$2,000.

Supt, Millspaugh, of the M. U. R. announces that the shops of the elec tric railway system are to be central ized in Battle Creek. As a result of mistaking a bottle of

carbolic acid for an eye lotion, Miss Carrie Francis, of Port Huron, wili probably lose her sight. Vice-President Charles N. Hayes, of the Grand Trunk, announced as soot as the \$3,000,000 car shops are com

pleted in Battle Creek, still more buildings will be erected. Dr. Frank Korniejewski, proprietor of a drug store in Iron River, tried on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of a woman, was

acquitted in the circuit court. Unless frost injures the vines, huckleberries will be the largest crop in years, according to present indications. The same seems to be the case

with all other kinds of berries. The 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Charles Haller, of Calumet, set fire to her clothing while playing with matches and died from the effects of her burns after terrible suffering.

Despondent because he was out of work, George Dove shot himself in a Grand Rapids hardware store. Clerks found him dead. He left a note to his wife and child, saying he could no longer support them.

Judge Wm. G. Gage for state commander of the G. A. R. at the state encampment in Detroit. Burton Parker, of Monroe, and Col. Chas, S. Foote, of military stores. Kalamazoo, are also candidates.

Mrs. J. M. Cummings, of Otisville. came to Flint to see the circus and met Mrs. Belle Van Lieew, of Saginaw, her schoolmate 32 years ago. whom she had not seen since. They ney general was investigating graft recognized each other on the street.

Farmers along the Kawkawlin river from citizens suggesting new lines of the recent rains which have caused the river to overflow its banks. Carl Schmidt claims to have clubbed a 20pound carp to death in his cornfield.

Members of the crew of the

ilars ready by next week, when I shall allens were examined as to their fit-There are over 1,000 foreigners in the county who have applied for naturalization papers. Marcus D. Newhouse, accused of having shot and killed his infant

grandson while it slept in his home at South Haven, where it had been left by its mother, is on trial for the second time, the first trial having resulted in a disagreement. Mrs. John Alexander Dowie, widow of the late ruler of Zion City, denounces an an imposter the man who

claims to be the real John Alexander Dowie and a brother of the deceased. Mrs. Dowie said that she had never heard of the man before. Justice William L. Carpenter, of the Michigan supreme court, whom it was stated some weeks ago would give up his judicial position, will tender his resignation to Gov. Warner about Sep-

tember 15, and will return to Detroit to resume the practice of law. Chester E. Brown, of Madera, Mexico, who claims to be a student at the University of Michigan, was convicted by Justice Doty of passing 20 fraudulent checks, ranging in value from \$2

to \$45. He was sentenced to the De-

troit house of correction for 90 days. The dog poisoner is getting in his work in Battle Creek, and one of his. victims is "Spry," a Llewelyn setter with a national reputation as field champion, belonging to Herbert Mann, of Post Tavern. The dog had won his owner numerous prizes worth hundreds of dollars.

The body of an infant wrapped in fine linen and a roll of the heavy wrapping paper of an express company from which the name and address had been carefully cut off, was found floating in the river at Bay City by two boys Sunday. Doctors say that the child was dead before being placed in the water.

Warren Knowles, aged 61, of Jackson, preferred death to being sent to the insane asylum, and was found hanging in his barn by a son. He attempted to take his life a couple of weeks ago by using carbolic acid, but was revived. Application to have him declared insane was made and he was to have been taken to the Kalamazoo

The Raisin Valley seminary, after an existence of fifty years in "Quaker Valley," three miles from Adrian, will close this month. Since the death of "Aunt" Laura Haviland, the moving spirit in the school, it has gradually declined. Quakers moved away and the pupils dwindled. Recently the board decided to give up the fight and the old school will probably be sold. A movement has now been started to build a monument to "Aunt Laura" to commemorate her work for the school auction Saturday morning, but no bid- and her "underground railway" services in Civil war time.

The odd spectacle of a victim com- Encouraged by their success in forcing the Sunday closing laws, the members of the Ministerial association have decided to wage a campaign for ly shot recently, arrived to draw plans no license in Saginaw county. The matter will probably be voted on at the next gession.

> The first oil portrait of a woman to be hung in the capitol, that of Mrs. Lucinda Hinsdale Stone, of Kalamawork, has been presented to the State Pioneer and Historical society. It was Kalamazco.

SHOT DREYFUS

While Attending a Burial Ceremon Assessin Tried to Kill Him.

The canonization Thursday of Earl Charles Shaver, a Charlotte billiard Zola at the Pantheon was marred by cowardly, though unsuccessful. tempt upon the life of Maj. Alfr. Mrs. J. P. Lunzy, 64, of Standish Dreyfus. Paris was thrown into panic, for it was at first thought that. the president of the republic had been shot down. Dreyfus was wounded ine the wrist and his assailant is a pris-

The would-be assassin is Louis Anthehne Gregoris, a member of the staff of La France Militaire, a journal devoted to military progress, and the military future of the republic. His: act undoubtedly was inspired by the campaign which the reactionary pross: has been conducting against Zola as: "an insulter of the army" and "a tra-ducer of his country." Furthermorethe Catholic Faith, a paper to which Gregoris was attached, was a supporter of Gen. Boulanger and violently opposed to Dreyfus.

The government and parliament, when it decided to inter Zola in the National Pantheon beside Carnot, Victor Hugo and other great Frenchmen, realized fully that it was arousing the smoldering embers of Dreyfus hatred. but Premier Clemenceau and War Minister Piquart, who attained his present. position as a result of a successful outcome of the long Dreyfus struggle, did not shrink from this final act of justice to the memory of the man who, according to Anatole France in his: funeral cration at Zola's burial sixyears ago, "represented the human. conscience."

Starving Russians.

According to the Russ, Finance-Minister Kokovsoff has sent a letterto the cabinet proposing the immediate issue of internal loan of \$100,000, 000, to be applied as follows: Fiftymillion dollars to the deficit in the-The Saginaw delegation will support budget for \$1908, \$8,000,000 to famine-relief and \$30,000,000 to the ministrice: of war and marine, principally for the augmentation of munitions of war and

Allison's Majority.

Official returns from all countiest give Senator W. B. Allison 102,159. votes and Gov. A. B. Cummins 92,786; votes for the Republican nomination. for United States senator. The Allisona majority therefore is 9,373. Carrolli are telling weird stories as a result of has 25,000 majority over Garst for governor.

THE MARKETS.

Members of the crew of the wrecked Pere Marquette train, which ran into an open switch in Mulliken, may be called before the railroad commission. The commission would like to know how the switch came to be open.

All records for naturalization were broken in Houghton Monday when 135 aliens were examined as to their fitness for becoming full-fledged citizens. There are over 1,000 foreigners in the DETROIT-Cattle - Extra

young, medium age, \$40@50; common milkers, \$25@35.

Calves—Market steady at last week's prices; best grades, \$6@6.50; others, \$4. 6 5.75.

Sheep and lambs—Market 25c to 35c-lower; best lambs, \$6; fair to good/ lambs, \$5.05.50; light to common lambs, \$4.04.50; spring lambs, \$7.08; fair to-good butcher sheep, \$4.04.50; culls and common, \$2.50.03.50. Hogs—Market steady, last Thursday's prices; light to good butchers, \$5.35@5.40; pigs, \$4.50@4.60; light yorkers, \$5@5.30; roughs, \$4.50; stags,

1-3 off. East Buffalo—Cattle—Best export steers, \$6 60@7 00: a few fancy loads at \$7 15; best shipping steers, \$6 25@6 65; best 1.000 to 1.100, \$5 65@6 25; best fat cows, \$4 50@5 50; fair to good, \$4 00@4 50; common, \$3 00@3 50; trimmers, \$2 25@2 50; best fat heifers, \$5 50@6 25; butcher heifers, \$4 50@5 50; light butcher heifers, \$4 25@4 50; best feeders, \$5 00@5 25; best stockers, \$4 25@4 50; common stockers, \$3 50@3 75; export bulls, \$5 25@5 50; bolognabulls, \$4 00@4 25; stock bulls, \$3 00@3 3 50. Good large cows sold about \$8: per head higher, while the common and medium cows were slow sale and nohigher; good cows, \$45@50; mediums, \$25@35; common, \$20@25.

Hogs active and higher; heavy, \$5 85@5 90; few choice Illinois decks sold as high as \$6 00; yorkers, \$5 85@5 90; pigs, \$5@5 10; roughs, \$4 80@4 4 90.

Sheep slow: best lambs, \$6 10@6 15;

Sheep slow; best lambs, \$6 10@6 15; culls, \$5 00@5 25; wethers, \$4 75@5 00; ewes, \$4 00@4 25; heavy lambs, \$5 40@

Calves steady: best \$6 50; medium to good, \$5 00@6 00; heavy, \$3 50@5 00. DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 96c: July wheat opened 1-2c lower at 91 1-2c, and declined to 90 1-4c; Sep-tember opened at 90c, and declined to 88 3-4c; No. 1 red, 93c; No. 1 white, 96c. Corn—Cash No. 3, 75c; No. 3 yellow, 77c; No. 4 yellow, 2 cars at 74c. Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 56c asked; August, 5,000 bu at 39 1-2c; September, 10,000 bu at 38 1-2c.

10.000 bu at 38 1-2c. Rye—Cash No. 2, 84c. Beans-Cash and June, \$2.60; Octo-

Clover Seed-Prime October, 200 bage. Feed.—In 100-lb, sacks, jobbing lots: Bran. \$26; coarse middlings, \$29; fino-middlings, \$30; cracked corn and coarse-cornmeal, \$28; corn and oats chop, \$26; Flour-Michigan patent, best, \$5.30;; ordinary patent, \$4.95; straight, \$4.85;; clear, \$4.65 per bbl. in wood.

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President's Hunting Tour. Since the close of congress President Roosevelt has been giving attention to his plans for a trip to British East Africa next summer, on which, it is understood, Kermit, his son, will accompany him. The president will carry a complete hunting outfit and will devote much of his time to the study of the habits of animals, collecting material for a book, which he will write upon his return.

The proposition to bond Benzie hat they object to the implied restriction and Twentieth Century club of county for \$30,000 to build a court. house in Honor was defeated.

FROM CITY TO FARM

By ERNEST McGAFFEY Author of "Posms of Gun and Red," "Outdoors,"

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The Sources of Rural Discontent

In our two years' sojourn on the farm we gradually became acquainted with the conditions surrounding us, and learned much of the inner strata of life as viewed from the stand point of the farming community. Discontent is so much of an inevitable accompaniment to existence, wherever human beings are situated, that the problem of life is simply to reduce that characteristic of human nature to its minimum, and call the result happiness. So far as living on a farm was concerned, we were as much removed from the din of the cities as any of our neighbors; so far as so--clety was concerned, we had a very few friends in the adjoining town who occasionally drifted buggyward in our direction; so far as the sources of discontent about us went, we gradually became conversant with many mew phases, and it was interesting to mote their ramifications.

To begin with, the more intelligent among the farmers feel that the railroads and trusts are giving them the worst of it. The farmer, by reason of his being able to raise his own meat, make his own butter, have his fresh vegetables, milk, fruit, etc., is independent of prices as far as that goes. But when it comes to clothing, groceries, tobacco, coal oil, farm machinery, barb wire, nails, lumber, hardware, twine, flour, and a thousand other articles, he finds that prices have risen tremendously. He cannot figure that the price for corn and oats, for wheat, rye, broom-corn, hay, cattle, hogs and farm produce generally, has kept pace with these increased prices. Perhaps, as in broom-corn raised in favored localities, or alfalfa, or timothy, or clover seed, he may make a "killing" on some particular year, but, year in and year out, the farmer has seen prices for him remain very much the same. If crops are good everywhere, the freight rates have kept him under; if crops are poor he has so much less to

And so, deep in his heart, and possibly with very much reason, the farmer believes that he has the tarred end of the stick to hold, and hence the far-reaching and firmly-rooted distrust of the great cities among farming communities; which seem to them as the lairs of capitalists who conspire to get the best of all small fry, and especially of the farmer. In mediaeval days, the barons sallied out from their castles and carried away the cattle from the lowlands. In modern days they sit in their offices in the large cities, and by means of subtle combinations, accomplish the same ends; at least, so it seems to the farmers.

The remains of the roads built by the Romans still exist in Great Britain, and the roads on the continent generally are the wonder and despair of American travelers.

Even if only a number of trunk roads, good broad highways, were built through the great agricultural states, the farmers could come in from the side roads through the mud and get on these trunk roads and make their market with a tremendous saving of time and labor. The mud they would bring in on their wheels would not amount to much; it would wash off solid-built highways the first rain storm. But only to one who has lived in the country can the utter helplessness of an early spring or mid-winter country road be imagined. Think of cruising for four hours and a half in a buggy with two splendid horses hitched to it, to travel four A mile an hour, with the horses literally jumping their way to town. Generally we preferred to walk cross-cut through the fields when conditions were like this, and city-bred as I was, the patent inquiry of these surroundings was something to marvel at and absolutely condemn.

The government could at least establish good post roads, wherever rural delivery was handled, thus helping the farmers out to some considerable extent; and then, along with its donations to deep waterway and irrigation projects, give to the different states that need it most, substantial aid in building rock-bottomed trunk roads, or government "pikes," without

Of course the inevitable weather came in for a steady case of growling on the part of the farmers. If it rained too much it was bad for something or other; if it was a "dry spell," something else went wrong. As in the cities, the weather suited very few individuals and delighted none. If it was perfect, the general run of farmers will look up and say doubtfully: "Yep, she's all right to-day, But it ain't a-going to last." Or "we'll ketch it for this in a week or so." This pessimism is a sort of inherited failing. Only once in two years did I hear a man say: "Isn't this a beauti- Then, too, he has "seen the world."

Yul day?" tent among the adult farmers now as | matter. An unknown grave in the there used to be. They are more jungles, or over the side of a ship close it but a sacrifice. It was up to for time and eternity;" usily engaged in making money than in a weighted shroud of canvas.

they formerly were, and as a rule, are not overly interested in topics that do not touch directly on business. Politics is not such a burning question with them as it used to be; and when they attend a meeting to hear some notable orator talk, it is more with the idea of being entertained than instructed. The great city dailies are not taken through the country as freely as they used to be, and semi-weekly papers from the cities, with special "farm knowledge" parts, are the most popular. The county sent paper is taken by most them, and occasionally you will find some alert farmer who takes three or four papers, big and little, but he is in advance of his neighbors, and is watching the markets for

business purposes. As for magazines and periodicals, unless farming magazines, and weeklies devoted to farm life and interests, they are not nearly so much in evidence as in former years. Business principles and the commercial instinct has steadily pushed aside the purely literary and substituted for it the eminently practical, and as time goes on, the more strictly utilitarian the publication, the more it is likely to succeed in the rural districts.

The discontent among the boys is more nearly restricted to that period of their existence when they are 20 years and 364 days old. "When I'm my own man" is the waking and dreaming thought of most of them. "Paw" can do pretty much as he pleases with them until they are of age, and their earnings go into the parental hopper without so much as "by your leave or rest your soul." But on the magic day when they shake off the shackles of youth and summer" on the very instant.

It was a pretty tough proposition for the boys. A boy on the farm can do, or at least he does work when he is from eight to ten years old. Not hard work especially, but he can "chore" around and help do hard work. When he gets along to 12 he is betting "big" and can do many things. When he is 16, he is set to doing man's work. And so he serves a long and arduous apprenticeship before he can earn his own wages, and he gets about his board and keep, and when he is getting along to 17 or so, maybe "Paw" will let him buy himself a buggy.

While the child-labor movement is being agitated for the factories-and a good move, too-why not give the farm boys a chance? Why should a boy work on a farm from dawn to dark before he is 16, if it isn't right for them to work in factories before that age? Why not give a farm boy a chance to get a thorough common school education, and even a small chance for a boyhood before he goes into the harness? That is the question a lot of these boys are asking, and that is one of the reasons for the drift to the cities.

Some of these boys, ambitious, nervy lads, strike out for the smaller towns or even for the great cities, and especially to the towns where there is work in the manufactories, figuring that the five years from 16 to 21 in a shop will leave them with better than a red-topped buggy, and maybe a horse, for all their toil. You cannot change nor can you blame their fathers. THEY worked until they were 21, and the system is a sort of religion with them. The idea of sharing real money with the boys is something that would seem ridiculous to most of them. Of course there are some of the wiser and broader-minded ones who DO share, and where they do the root of the discontent is removed for that boy, and driven deeper in for those who know the circum-

With some of these boys ambition urges them on so keenly that no plowhandles can hold them, and they go into the professions and hammer their salvation out with the energy and determination that no discouragements can chill. The records show what they have done in every channel of human endeavor. Neither in the fields nor in the garrets can some spirits be checked or blighted.

So, too, the irksome sadness of rural work often sends some of the bolder spirits away to seek the "bubble reputation at the cannon's mouth." And many a boy slips away to the larger towns, enlists in army or navy. and from some far off port or fort writes home that he is now a member of Uncle Sam's household. And great is the lamentation, usually, on the receipt of these letters. And sometimes the boy comes back, weary of the glamour of military or naval life, and plows happily in the fields with his old service cap or broadbrimmed military hat on his head. But when he comes back, he's his "own man." And if he has saved his money during a three-year service, he has got \$300 or \$400 anyway. at least a part of it. If he doesn't There is not so much mental discon- get back, however, that's a different

The reasons for discontent among the girls in the country is largely confined to the non-marriageable age. After they have attained the dignity of young ladies, when the season arrives for keeping the boys in hot water about them, they manage to find life pretty comfortable, thank you. Of course if they should miss a big circus, that would be a tragedy, but mighty few of them but what don't see it. Of course a girl that is trailing along about 12 or 14 years old, is sort of side-tracked, as it were, but when she gets to 15 and on to the "sweet 16" period, look out for her. She is coming fast, and it will not be any time at all when she will be riding around in a red-wheeled buggy with some boy, with her hair flying and her cheeks as red as a winter apple, and she will be getting valentines, and going to fish-frys, and attending camp meetings, and seeing the circus, and going on Saturday afternoons to the band concert in town, and eating ice cream and drinking ice cream soda, and playing the organ Sunday nights, and attending the dances, and being at the "box-socials," and all the other social doings.

She is vastly interested in ribbons and side-combs and hats and dresses and gloves and becoming shoes, and candy and perfumery and fellows, and all that sort of thing. And when some fellow gets to be 21 and goes in and gets a license, and there's a notice in the paper from "Our Libertyville Correspondent," about her and this fellow getting married, well you can wager that old Uncle Discontent will not reach her for awhile yet. But he will get her, all right, in time. You remember about Eve, don't you? Nothing to do in Eden week in and week out, and yet Eve had to go out and swing on the gate with the blue racer just because things got monot-

For our own individual sources of discontent in the country, they were subtle and rather more in the way of an intangible desire to be nearer the flame of the candle of civilization. If a particularly fine play was on at the the laws which govern the sun and theaters we used to attend, we missed | moon. it. If there was some picture at the art galleries where we once attended, and that picture was really worth seeing, it was something of a disappointment not to be able to come in and see it. Two hundred miles or which reached us the same day of its appearance, recorded some things which we missed and many things which we were glad to escape. But the music, the theaters, the pictures, cake and eat the cake of urban bakfrom a distance of 200 miles.

ple with whom we would have liked quenched their thirst. to cross palms with occasionally from | Hallelujah of Grace. the city we had left. We missed these

And gradually, after all our delight in the wild and untrammeled the first verse: "Give thanks unto scenery about us, the changing glories of the seasons, the really idyllic ever." He prays "O visit me with charm of much of the life that we thy salvation," and he makes conwere leading, there came conviction fession of sin: "We have sinned to us that there were places where all | with our fathers, we have committed this could be had in the same degree we were enjoying it and at the same time be near to the cities for us to run in whenever we wished to see or hear what was so essential to our city-sharpened tastes and fancies.

which I had so far away from the city could not be duplicated close to any western city. I could not expect to shoot ducks across the fence from my door-yard, or flush quail from my garden, jack-snipe could not be expected to come into the fields just to heaven. across the way, nor squirrels to play about in numbers all around us. It was evident that if we made a change in our plans and left our present location to settle down in the country near some city. I would have to "hang up the fiddle and bow" so far as hunting and fishing was concerned; at least to a great extent.

The mere fact of not seeing the best acting, or the best pictures, or in not hearing the best music, was not so essential a deprivation as the tantalizing fact that we were where it was almost impossible to get in for that purpose. If we had been near enough to run in by taking an hour to going and the same time for returning, we would have felt that we could come or go as we chose. But to fee! that something really worth one's while, from an intellectual standpoint, is on the tapis, and that you are "let out" from enjoying it whether or no, that is the sting that baffles consciousness, the worm that never dies. Quite possibly, if we had been in the city, we should have neglected to go to a number of these events; quite probable, also, that if we had been in the country near enough to run in handily, we should have set aside the opportunity in some instances, proudly conscious that we COULD have

me! Would I jump?

Hallelujah

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., Pastor of the Chicago Ave. (Moody's) Church, Chicago.



This word, which is translated: | Lord," occurs, as I have counted, 24 times in the Book of Psalms, and four times in the nineteenth chapter of Revelation, making 28 times altogether in the Bible. In the Psalms it is the Hallelujah of earth and in Revela-

tion it is the Hallelujah of heaven. It is a word which cannot be translated by one word into any other language, and is, therefore,

transferred. Hallelujah of Nature.

The first use of the word is at the close of Psalm 104. This Psalm is the finest poem on nature I have ever read. 'It begins by calling on the soul to bless God, man. and then ascribes to God the greatness, honor and majesty which a study of nature suggests to a religious mind. The light is God's garment. The heaven is the canopy which he has spread, and the foundations of the ocean he laid. He makes the clouds his chariot and walks upon the wings of the wind. The thunder is his voice. He made the springs which water birds and beast. The grass for the cattle, the trees for the nesting birds, the hills for the wild goats, and the rocks for the conies are the expres- OFFICE IN NEGONCE BLK., LOWELL, MION sion of his love and wisdom. He made

The Hallelujah of Providence. The One Hundred and Fifth Psalm, which also closes with "Hallelujah," deals with the history of Israel and the Psalmist sees the footprints of God in history as well as in nature. enter the gladsome and perturbed so is quite a distance from "the mad- It was God who covenanted with state of manhood, the "winter" of dening crowd's ignoble strife," and their discontent becomes "glorious car fare was something of an item, and confirmed the same to Jacob." livery, Feed and 10 cent Barn in cond and confirmed the same to Jacob." nection. Also Bus and Baggage to antoo. The daily paper from the city, It was God who protected his people when they "were but few in number." It was God who "called for a famine upon the land" when prosperity had caused them to forget his laws. It was God who sent Joseph into Egypt the old book stores, the best of what and then Moses as the deliverer of his the city afforded, we missed that, of people. It was God who sent the course. One cannot have one's rural darkness and turned their water into blood. It was God who spread a cloud ing at the same time; at least, not over them for a covering and gave yhem "fire to give light in the night." And then, too, there were a few peo- It was God who "opened the rock" and

> The One Hundred and Sixth Psalm begins and closes with "Hallelujah," and the key-note of its contents is in the Lord, for his mercy endureth foriniquity, we have done wickedly."

The saved sinner can sing this "Hallelujah" of mercy more loudly and sweetly than any other. And God's mercy fills him with song because his justice has been satisfied Of course, the hunting and fishing in Jesus Christ. Mercy cannot rejoice against judgment because judgment has been met and mercy made possible through the atoning sacrifice of Christ. "Hallelujah for the cross" is the song of the redeemed. It comes to us from heaven and will return with us

Hallelujah of Judgment.

This appears in Revelation 19:1-2. Hallelujah, Salvation, and honor and power unto the Lord our God, for true and righteous are his judgments; for he hath judged the great harlot, which did corrupt the earth with her fornication. And again they said Hallelujah. And her smoke rose up for ever and ever." The Hallelujah of judgment seems to shock soft, sentimental natures who cannot endure the thought that God could send one to hell. And yet any one with a spark of nobility of character must rejoice over the apprehension and punishment of certain criminals. There are said to be creatures with the outward resemblance of men in Chicago whose business is to ruin young girls and sell them to houses of prostitution for \$50 and \$75, and these creatures ought to be in hell, and will certainly go there unless they repent. For such men to escape hell unless they repent would be cause for everlasting re-Hailelujah of Sovereignty.

"Hallelujah, for the Lord our God reigneth."

God seems to be dethroned, but he is not. The fact that he does not strike dead monsters of iniquity in human shape is proof that he is mercigone if we had wished to. But to ful. When, therefore, I read in the want to go, and not be able to, that press of the orgies of those, who lie So it was evident that if we left destruction, I say: "Hallelujah: God our present stamping-ground, the bur- is merciful." And when I read that den of the sacrifice must fall on me, some monster has been overtaken by for I could no longer hunt or fish retribution, I say with equal emphaevery day in the year, and with all ais: "Hallelujah: God is just." When most unvarying success. I would I hear a blasphemer revile God and have to-depend on occasional and un- the Bible, I say: "Hallelujah: God is certain sallies into the woods and merciful, or he would be smitten marshes. I would have to chastise dumb," and when I hear the same man, the Indian in my nature. The little vet not the same, because he has been rift in our complete joy was gradually transformed by the grace of God, praiswidening. Like the crack that Quin- ing God for the redemption through tus Curtius (I believe that was his the blood of Christ, as many a one has name) jumped into, nothing would done, I say: "Hallelujah! Hallelujah

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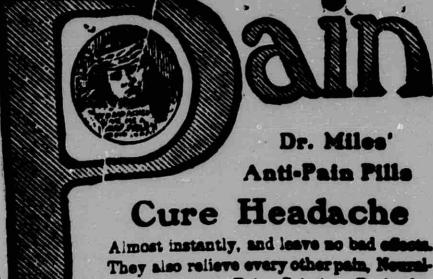
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villages while shouting themselves hoarse for their own boys, convinced us that the friendly competition in manly sports is a good thing and one that might well be introduced in the section of which Lowell is the center. One pleasing feature in the Lapeer county Field day was the interest taken by the teachers in the friendly rivalry, their presence insur_ ing all the law and order required on such occasions and indicating their approval of the enterprise. Of course, our suggestion is too late for this school year; but it may be taken up in the Fall term, when the Lowell schools should take the initiative steps and claim the first Field day. We may say further that an inspection of the finely appointed High school building at Imlay City shows that while lending approval to Field day sports, the real business of school life, the training of Young America is not neglected, but receives a degree of attention that may well serve as a model for other towns throughout the state.

"DID YOU have a pleasant time?" They ask us on our return from the old home which we left twenty-four years ago. "Well-yes-but-." Do you know what the dashes mean? They stand for a multitude of old friends whom we did not find, only their names on the headstones in the cemeteries. Still, there are dear ones left whom it is good to meet and to review with them the old days and associations of childhood. We owe something to the remnant of the old guard, too; let us not forget that. The rose has its thorn and the bitter goes with the sweet all through life. Yes, go "back home," and if, happily for you, the old homestead is still occupied by father and mother, go quickly nor tarry by the way, for very soon it may be too late.

AFTER all the bitter and disgraceful experience of the human race with strong drink through the centuries, in spite of millions of sermons. lectures and editorials, heedless of the broken hearts of wives and mothers—there are men in the vicin. ity of Lowell today so lost to fatherhood, humanity, yea common decency, that they will lead little children into saloons, among drinking, profane men. Yes, it's true, This very day we saw a man enter a saloon leading a little girl and carry. ing a baby. It was suggested by another witness that the man was a German; but we want to suggest right here, that he is not in Germany now. "Nuff ned!"

Our friend James Lewis writing from Centralia, Washington, reports thousands of workmen tramping with beds on their backs, helping themselves to eatables as "Sherman's Bummers" did on their march to the sea. No such conditions of affairs in dear old Michigan; and with good fruit and crop prospects the Wolverines are not worrying.

From Our Point of view

Of view

Of view

Tribay at Imlay City we witnessep some athletic contests in the Field day sports between the schools of Lapeer county; and the enthusiasm shown and fine feeling exhibited by the "fans" from the neighboring villages while shouting themselves

OTHER towns have their "Apostles of the nectorner thereof, thence upon the North of degrees 15 minutes west 180 feet to the west line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet south of the necessary of the ne corner thereof, thence upon the sizes with line of said description 12 feet south of the necessary of section, north 6 degrees 30 minutes west 50 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet south of the necessary of the necessary of the necessary of section, north 6 degrees 30 minutes west 50 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said section north 6 degrees 30 minutes west 50 feet, thence upon the sizes with line of said section north 6 degrees 30 minutes west 50 feet, thence north 6 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the north line of said description 12 feet to the no stays young and beats true to "Old times, old friends and old loves." John we are always glad to meet you. May you continue to scatter sunshine for many years.

> A LADY but recently returned from the Philippines tells of a curious custom prevailing among the wealthy Spanish residents of the Islands and passed on by them to the upper class natives. At elaborate dinners each diner has before him a stack of plates from the uppermost of which the first course is eaten, and each is removed in order by servants as the meal progresses. American customs are superseding the old, however, and soon doubtless, as far asclimate and other conditions permit, will largely prevail.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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MIRED GIRL, HIRED MAN.

Considerable fuss was recently made because an eastern millionaire has "stooped" to marry a hired girl living Why?

The girl must have graces and personal points or the millionaire would not have chosen her. And it is safe to say that morally she is his equal if not his superior.

There is no stooping about it.

They were on a level, or, if anything, the hired girl was just a little above the millionaire. All of us in America who amount to

anything are hired people. No doubt this millionaire is a hired

man in charge of some big corporation. Roosevelt is a hired man. And so are all our senators and con

gressmen and diplomats—servants in the pay of the people.

And, fellow citizens: One of the things that are the matter with this country is the growing tendency to look down on the man who works with his hands or the woman

who works with her hands. The tendency is devilish and danger-

Let us learn again that the hands that are scarred by honest toll bear wounds as honorable as those received in battle. The overalls and the gingham aprons of labor are as honorable as and vastly more useful than all the martial trappings and uniforms of war. Let us learn again that the doctrine of the dignity of labor is fundamental to the republic.

And so we say hurrah for the hired girl and the hired man, these two who loved each other for what they were and paid no attention to the accidents of fortunes!

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Of Drain Letting

NOTICE

Thursday June 18, 1908 At 2 O'clock P. M.

Notice is hereby given that I, W. H. Mur-phy, Drain Commissioner of the County of Kent, State of Michigan, will on Thursday 18th. Day of June 1908

Description of the WAGNER DRAIN

BYRON TOWNSHIP.

The center line of the drain commencing at the upper end, is described as: Commencing 355 feet North and 15 feet West of the SW corner of the N 1-2 SW 1-4 NW 1-4 of Sec. 32 Byron Township, thence upon the SE 1-4 NE 1-4 of Sec. 31, of said Township, North 85 degrees 15 minutes West 300 feet, thence North 89 degrees 30 minutes West 100 feet, thence South 87 degrees 40 minutes West 125 feet, thence South 74 degrees 30 minutes West 674 feet, thence North 83 degrees 15 minutes West 164 feet, thence North 55 degrees 30 minutes West 165 feet south of the NW corner thereof; thence upon the SW 1-4 Nr. 1-4 of said Section North 55 degrees 30 minutes West 43 feet, thence North 57 degrees 15 minutes West 43 feet, thence North 57 degrees 15 minutes West 43 feet, thence North 86 degrees 30 minutes West 45 feet, thence North 86 degrees 30 minutes West 355 feet, thence North 42 degrees 20 minutes West 356 feet West of the NE corner thereof thence upon the NW 1-4 NE 1-4 of said Section, North 42 degrees 20 minutes West 82 feet, thence North 30 degrees West 200 feet, thence North 44 degrees West 100 feet, thence North 64 degrees 15 minutes West 300 feet, thence North 64 degrees 15 minutes West 300 feet, thence North 64 degrees 45 minutes west 300 feet, thence North 64 degrees 45 minutes West 100 feet, thence North 64 degrees 45 minutes west 100 feet, thence North 64 degrees 40 minutes 76 feet, thence North 50 degrees 40 minutes west 150 feet, thence North 86 degrees 30 minutes west 150 feet, thence North 86 degrees 30 minutes west 150 feet, thence North 86 degrees 30 minutes west 150 feet, thence North 86 degrees 30 minutes west 150 feet, thence North 86 degrees 30 minutes west 150 feet, thence North 86 degrees 40 minutes west 150 feet, thence North 86 degrees 30 minutes west 150 feet, thence North 86 degrees 30 minutes west 150 feet, thence North 86 degrees 30 minutes west 150 feet, thence North 86 degrees 30 minutes west 150 feet, thence North 86 degrees 30 minutes west 150 feet, thence North 86 degrees 30 minutes west 150 fee

Total length of the drain is \$466, feet of which 1357 feet are on the se ¼ ne ¼ of Section 31, 851 feet are on the sw ¼ ne ¼ of Section 31, 1266 feet are on the nw ¼ ne ¼ of Section 31, 1266 feet on the e ½ ne ¼ nw fr ¼ of section 31, 1661 feet on the south 100 acres of the se ¼ Section 30, 43 feet on the north 60 acres of the se ¼ of Section 30, 751 feet on the S ½ ne ¼ sw fr ½ Sec. 30, 813 feet on the n ½ ne ¼ sw fr ½ Sec. 30, 1226 feet on the n ½ ne ¼ sw fr ½ Sec. 30, 1226 feet on the w ½ sw fr ½ Sec. 30, 133 feet on the s ½ sw ¼ nw fr ¼ Sec. 30, 100 feet on the n ½ sw ¾ nw fr ½ of Section 30.

The width of the bottom of said drain is to be 2 feet for the upper 4200 feet and 3 feet for the remainder of the drain.

20 feet on either side of the above described center line of the drain will be required for the construction thereof and the deposition of earth therefrom. Total length of the drain is 9466, feet of which

the construction thereof and the deposition of earth therefrom.

Said job will be let by sections. The section at the outlet of the drain will be let first and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain, in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of the said County of Kent to which reference may be had by all parties interested and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. The date for the completion of such contract and the terms of payment therefor shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting.

will be announced at the time and place of letting.

Notice is further hereby given that at the, time and place of said letting, or at such other time and place thereafter to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the assessments for benefits and the lands comprised within the "WAGNER Drain Special Assessment District," and the apportionments thereof wile be announced by me and will be subject to review for one day, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the special assessment district of said drain, viz:

al assessment district of said drain, viz:

Township of Byron at Large. E% of NE%, E% of W% of NW% of NE%, W% of NE%, N% of N% of SE14, S 100 a of SE14, N% of NW 14, SW14 of NW14 frl, NE14 of SW14, W% of SW14, SE14 of SW14. All on section No. 30, T. 5 N R. 12. E% of NE14, NW14 of NE14, SW14 of NE14, SE14 of NW14, E% of NE14 of NW14, SW14 of NW14 frl& W% of NE14 of NW14, NW14 of NW14, SE14, W 60 a of N% of SW14, E 20 a of N% of SW14, S% of SW14. All in Section 31, T, 5 NR 12, N% of W%, NW14, S14 of W% of NW14, NW14 of SW14, SW14 of SW14.

All in Section 32, T. 5 N R 12,

Township of Byron Kent County

Michigan.

Now therefore, all unknown and non-resident persons or owners and persons interested in the above described lands in said township, are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid or at such other time and place hereafter to which said hearing may be adjourned. I shall proceed to receive bids for the construction of said Wagner Drain in the manner thereinbefore stated and also at such time of letting from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the assessments for benefits and the lands comprised within the Wagner Drain Special Assessment districts will be subject to review. And you and each of you owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands are cited to appear at the time and place of such letting as aforesaid and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interest in relation thereto if you so desire Dated, Grand Rapids, May 25, A. D. 1908. Now therefore, all unknown and non-resid

Dated, Grand Rapids, May 25, A. D. 1908. Drain Commissioner, Kent County, Michigan

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Interest from Jnne 1st.

J. B. Nicholson, Secretary.

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F. M. Johnson

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EPTHODIST.

Sunday June 14, 10:30 a. m. public worship, and sermon, subject: "Who has a right to be called a child of God?" Sunday school at noon, 7:30 p. m evening worship, union service, and baccalaureate sermon by Rev. W. D. Ogg. Special music, morning service: Anthem, "Make a Joyful Noise" by Simper, choir. Anthem, "O, Come let us Sing" by McPhail. Evening service, solo, "Hosanna" by Gramier, Miss Carson. Anthem.

Wake The Song" by McPhall, choir. In a few weeks a call will be made for charter members for a chapter of The Methodist Brotherhood.

The Communion last Sunday morning was the largest of any June Communion during the present pastor-

For the service next Sunday evening sents be reserved for the graduating class, teachers, and members of the school board.

CONUREGATIONAL

One service at the Congregational church next Sunday and that one will be the Children's. For the children of our Sunday school invite all their parents and friends to hear them recite and sing. Let there be a large crowd to encourage the children. Service at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday night union service at the M. E. church. The special occasion for this service will be the baccalaureate sermon in honor of the graduating class. All welcome.

Wednesday night bible class. Do not fall to be present. Important

Friday night at 7:30 of this week a special service. Pastor S. T. Morris of Grand Rapids will preach. Everyone welcome.

Gospel meetings continue in the church each evening this week with the exception of Saturday. The spirit of Revival is present, christians are being blessed, and some souls are being saved. The pure Gospel of Christ is preached and sung. Do not fall to get in to some

of these services.
Sunday, 10:30 a. m., preaching service, followed by Sunday school. Sunday evening, union service at the M. E. church, sermon by Pastor

Alton Church.

Sunday school every Sunday at 11 a. m- fast time. Our Sunday school is well attended. We invite you to come over and help us. Preaching services every Sunday evening at 7:30 standard time. Everyone corilally invited.

Regular communication Cyclamen chapter No. 94 O. E. S. Friday evening June 12. Degree work.
By Order of the Worthy Matron.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for flowers and all acts of sympathy and kindness in our be-reavement, and also the singers and

Douglas Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leslie.

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 2. Mrs. J. C. Andrews spent Sunday

to Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers at Sara-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nach of Grand Rapids visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Levi Nash and John Engle

Walter Miller made a business trip

Miss Letha Rogers spent Saturday with her cousin Lottle Barber at

Messrs. A. A. Flory and U. B. Shear of Grand Rapids spent Monday even-ing at the home of Wilson Washburn. Mrs. Leon Burnett and little daughter Pauline and Miss Ruby Ernst of South Bend, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Frank Ernst.

Miss Elisabeth Raymond closed successful term of school in District No. 2 Friday. About fifty, including the pupils and their parents and friends, gathered to enjoy a luncheon of ice cream and cake under the trees and a program of music, recitations and dialogues in which the children did their parts very nicely.

WANTED-GOOD WILLING BOY to work on small farm near village until fall. Good home and pay to right boy. Inquire at this office.

A GRAND FAMILY MEDICINE.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a good word for Electric Bitters," writes Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 436 Houston St., New York. "It's a grand family medicine for dyspeplame back and weak kidneys it can not be too highly recommended." Electric Bitters regulate the digestive functions, purify the blood, and impart renewed vigor and vitality to the weak and debilitated of both sexes. Sold under guarantee at D. G. Look's drug store. 50c.

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Get your hay tools

Edlemann's Hardware.

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Just when the Summer season is at its best and Summer goods are in demand we ni) the profits.

All best Dress Ginghams 121c were 15c. " " Staple 10c. 121c " 15c. " " Percale

Bleached and brown Cotton greatly reduced in price.

Special Bargain to Close

Henderson Corsets one of the best \$1.00 Corsets on the market will sell as long as stock lasts at 75c.

Bargains in Black, White and Colored Parasols. Keep dry-outwardly at least. Here's your opportunity.

Prettiest Wash Fabrics here.

We say prettiest, for surely there never were any prettier wash fabrics than those we are showing: Organdies, Dimities, Paris Tissues, Voiles etc. The prices are so low they become doubly tempting.

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ard medical authorities.

In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stomach, as in the early stages of conn, there can be no doubt that gly rine acts as a valuable nutritive and ids the Golden Seal root, Stone root, tueen's root and Black Cherrybark in promoting digestion and building up the fiesh and strength, controlling the cough the about a healthy condition to a system. Of course, it must pected to work miracles. It will tonsumption except in its earlier it will cure very severe, obstiid laryngeal troubles, and chronic sor

ang-on coughs, or those of long standing, wen when accompanied by bleeding from ings, that it has performed its most Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Ben-nett Med. College, Chicago, says of gly-

ling a fixed quantity of the peroxide of the best

Railroad Trains Leaving Lowell.

PERE MARQUETTE. For Saginaw: 7.50 a m, 5.55, p m. For Grand Rapids: *10.43, a m, *3,50 p. m, 8.45, p m. For Belding:10 a m, For Freeport

3.50 p m. *Connect at Elmdale for Detroit

GRAND TRUNK. Time Table in Effect April 25, 1908 East bound: 6.37 a m. 7.38 a. m. 9.35 a. m. 2.57 p m., 7.16, p. m.* West bound: 9.58 a. m,* 12.15, p. m. 5.12 p. m., 8.35 p. m., 8 55 p. m.* A. O. Heydlauff, Agent.

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When n Need of

FANCY

haggling interviews in the Hatton Garden office! What a gold mine! Moreould avoid them. Not a single police-over, he would be the head man in the trade. He was that now, in some respects, but under the new conditions none could gainsay his place at the top.

Tet Philip was rich honestly, and there Even the magnates of Kimberley would be staggered by this new source of sup.

Were men driving away from the city of that hour whose banking accounts Telephone No. 89

ply. What did it matter if the boy kept to his rags and amazed the world so long as the diamonds were forthcoming? It was no silk hatted gentleman who first stumbled across the diameter of supplied that note whose banking accounts were plethoric with stolen money. For their carriages the policemen would stop the traffic. In neither instance could the guardians of the peace be beld blameworthy, such is the impor-Flynn & Nerreter. mond laden earth of South Africa. tance of mere appearances.

. J. P. Draper, V. S.



ffice at Residence, Jones konse oud north of old Lewell Hotel. Phone—144

seen an instrument so delicately ad- lar for threepence. justed. A breath would serve to de- He haggled sufficiently over the bar-The boy held forth his paper and purse. poured the contents into the tiny brass his first sight of the diamonds.

mere curiosity.

les. Samuel's mouth the shopkeeper mournfully. "Things opened and his eyes widened. It was isn't wot they was in the ole clo' line, "Four ounces eight pennyweights five | want a new rig-aht." grains-620 carats in thirty stones, Oh, good gracious mel" murmured the

"Samuel!" yelled Isancstein.

"Bring in the scales, Samuel."

Coming, sir," was the answering

shout, and a flurried clerk appeared.

Isaacstein checked the record care-"Right!" he said. "Put them in th

Phone 182

The King of Diamonds.

many of them from a Sir Phillip Mor-

Mrs. Anson was a Miss Morland

to have married beneath herstation.

II—During a great storm Philip saves a little girl, addressed as Elf.

In his squalid apartments Philip.

lealers in diamonds IV—Isaacstein

is astounded by the gems Philip

amonds each year for many years

"Then, Mr. Isaacstein, I will supply

you with diamonds of that value every

The man relaxed the pressure on his

thumbs. Indeed, he passed a tremu

lous hand across his forehead. He was

beaten again, and he knew it-worsted

The contest had one excellent effect.

It stopped all further efforts on Isaac-

stein's part to wrest Philip's secret

from him. Thenceforth he asked for

and obtained such diamonds as he need

luxury of questioning or probing the

ost its aggressiveness when he said:

"In the police court I valued the dia- His clothes were so worn that the frai

monds you produced at £50,000. It does | calico might give way and every gold-

pared to give such a sum for them at | So with one of Mr. Abingdon's shill

this moment. I might do so as a specu- lings he made his first purchase, a ca-

ation, but I take it you do not want pacious tobacco pouch with a snap

me to figure in that capacity. It will mouth, for which he paid ninepence

be better for you, safer for me, if I be- Then he adjourned to an aerated bread

cent and I pay all expenses. Today I He did this with his hand in the

give you a receipt for thirty stones. A man sitting near caught the sound

weighing in the rough so many carats, and looked up suspiciously. Philip,

and you or any one you may appoint | whose senses were very much on the

can see the sale vouchers subsequently, alert today, realized that his action

when I will hand you the balance aft. was somewhat careless. Without even

or deducting £5,050 and my 10 per cent. glancing at his neighbor, he took out the total price may exceed fifty thoughly remaining couple of shillings and

sand or it may be less, but I do not the three pennies, and affected to count

his voice. Apparently he had thrust | Philip tendered the odd sovereism in

thousand pounds a year earned by a "All silver, please," said Philip, when

had thrust this business into his lap. ready grasped this essential fact, and

The scales were brought and a level 8 shillings sixpelies, a pair of boots for

space cleared for them on the desk. 5 shillings, a cap for ninepence, a wool-

Philip, of course, had never before on shirt for 2 shillings and a linen col-

He would be a fool to lose it out of with great skill and method, he set

"Yes," said Philip. "I agree to that." shabby exterior.

He knew that the man would keep his 16 shillings sixpence.

word. Indeed, Isaacstein told Samuel "Not much left,

temptation aside and was firmly re- payment of his bill. The girl cashier

sand to your credit. Meanwhile I will into their novel receptacle.

lines. There was a ring of sincerity in the restaurant.

And this might well be. Twenty-five

not necessarily follow that I am pre en coin rattle forth to the pavement.

extent of his juvenile patron's re-

by a gutter snipe in a war of wits.

year for many years."

CHAPTER 7 (continued)

By LOUIS TRACY, Author of "Wings of the Morning." "The Pillar of Light," Etc.

full name and address." "Please yourself. I am no judge this matter," and he wrote on: Copyright, 1904, by Edward J. Clode

on a sheet of letter paper:

your name?" he broke in.

"Philip."

"Philip what?"

"Received from— Here!

Received from Philip, a boy who refuses any other name, but the same whom I saw in this office on the 20th inst. and again at the Clerkenwell police court on . Sympais

CHAPTER I—At Johnson's Mews, a slum in London, Phillip Anson, a well reared boy of about fifteen, loses his mother, the only relative, so far as he knows, that he has in the world. He finds a package of letters, many of them from a Sir Phillip Mor.

again at the Clerkenwell police court on that date, thirty meteoric diamonds weighing in the gross 629 carats. I hereby agree to dispose of the same and to render true account of the sales to said Philip or his agents, my commission to be 10 per cent, the expenses payable by many of them from a Sir Phillip Mor.

BEUBEN ISAACSTEIN.

"No; cityward."

The clothes and boots were made up in a parcel by this time. Phillip hurried away, glad to escape further questioning.

Phillip sprang into a bus for the Bank.

At the Royal Exchange he would catch.

REUBEN ISAACSTEIN. REUBEN ISAACSTEIN. land refusing aid to Mrs. Anson.

the man returned he began to write

After completing this acknowledgment he scribbled something else. and was thought by her relatives "There," he said, with a sigh of relief, "that is not a very formal document, but it will suffice. You can get from being crushed by a carriage. It stamped tomorrow at Somerset House. Just sign this receipt for £50," sick of the outlook and discouraged, Philip took the two papers and read is about to hang himself when a them carefully. Isaacstein's handwrithuge meteor falls into the courtyard. ing was a scrawl, but legible enough. Philip, sympathetic and imaginative, regards it as a message from his mother in heaven. III—With some fragments of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor Philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of the meteor philip goes point of adding his surname in an unstable of

to a jeweler. He is told that they are diamonds and is referred to eye on him, so he simply wrote "Phil-Isaacstein & Co., London's largest ip" across the stamp at the foot of the her swept ruthlessly aside by a num-next to her ber of men and boys. The conductor receipt. Isaacstein fully appreciated the inci- lerked the belirope several times. shows him and has the boy arrested. dent and knew that his own eagerness | There was no more room. V—Isaacstein explains in court that the gems are doubtless of recent meters are doubtless of recent meters. It was involuntary of pointed, looked around with a woebeerful because it was involuntary, of pointed, looked around with a woebsteoric origin. VI--The wife of Str ascertaining the name of this marvel- gone expression. Philip, who would

guarded moment, but he felt the man's | obtain a seat in the Mile End road bus.

Philip Moriand reads in the papers about Philip and his marvelous diamonds and sends to Johnson's Mews Philip gathered up his gold, not withto inquire about him. She learns out counting the coins. They felt nothing. Philip is dismissed from strangely heavy in his pocket—much custody. VII-Philip agrees to sup. heavier than the stones they replaced, ply Isaacstein with a quarter of a yet they formed but a thousandth part allion pounds sterling worth of of the value of those flintlike pebbles. with a wan smile, "I am so tired. I What a queer problem it was, this ra. have walked here from Shepherd's tio of worth between a few stones and Bush." the bright minted sovereigns!

"What time shall I call tomorrow? he asked, standing cap in hand, ready take care of children without payment, she had never seen. He laughed joy to take his departure. "At 11. But wait one moment. Have there, so I went to look after it.

you no friends to look after you? See | There's nothing to be had down our what trouble you may get into. Why, | way, is there?" the mere possession of so much gold by a boy like you may"-"I can take care of myself, Mr. Isaac- "Not for the poor, my lad. I fear

ernoon."

CHAPTER VIII.

seemed to be surprised that such s

ragged youth should own so large a

sharp tussle with London life, had al-

about the task of altering his cun

In a side street leading out of Gray's

gain to suit the needs of a scanty

"I've cut 'em dahn low enough," said

let me tell yer. Not but what you do

"Yes," said Philip. "I've got a job

and can't keep it unless I look decent."

For the life of him he could not bur-

lesque the cockney accent, and al-

though he used the simplest phraseolo-

Philip rattled all his silver and cop-

gy the man glanced at him sharply.

Inn road he found a secondhand

clothes shop. Here he purchased

T was 4 o'clock in the afternoon of a fine but chilly March day when Philip regained Holborn with £50 making a lump in his pocket and But there was a long pause before he Isaacstein's letter safely lodged in his found his tongue again. His voice had coat. The mere weight of the gold

me an' I'll treat you fair."

on ain't worth tykin' 'ome."

"Where to? Holloway?"

a green bus for the Mile End road.

have gladly paid for a cab to take her

"Oh, I wish you would." she said

"That's a long way to carry a baby."

"What could I do? People won't

"Things turn up suddenly." said

the sort. But he said:

seat in the next bus."

have a long way to go."

"I am obliged for your kindness, but

"Isn't your husband at work?" "He is dead. Poor fellow, he caught tered the shop. cold last Christmas and was buried in January. God only knows how I have lived since. If it wasn't for the kindness of neighbors, baby and I would have starved. I can ill afford this tuppence, but I can't walk any further."

come your agent. I will take your stones to Amsterdam, have them cut sufficient-As the vehicle drew up he caught the brass rail with his left hand and wardly to enable dealers to assess their true cup of tea and piece of cake he conworth and sell them to the best adtrived to slip all the sovereigns but one ed off assailants with the bundle under

soon as the people inside had descend- stast in Pall Mail. But his plaint ef-

will give you £50. Tomorrow I will pocket itself, and more than once there take you to a bank and place five thou was a pleasant clink as the coins fell She essayed to do so, but was rudely to Philip's disappearance. As to the thrust aside by a young man who had "bit o' shtone" that was "naythur Philip sprang onto the step and butted | say. the young gentleman in the stomach | Philip borrowed a spade, a small sit down heavily on the stairs. The out evoking the slightest comment He dived in after her.

Some inner monitor told Philip that ruse was satisfactory. The man gave the man was talking on sound business him no further heed and soon quitted ductor. "Why didn't ye git dahn be He had secured some necessary imple fore? D'ye want a lift?"

> "Confound the East End, I say!" he growled as he crossed to the Mansion House. "What the deuce Lady Louise key, and entered. The darkness within Morland wants to keep on sending me was that of utter blindness, but he that wretched mews for I can't dumped he impediments on the floor imagine. Anyway I can tell her this and locked the door behind him.

with Messrs. Sharpe & Smith's clerk. scanched as he went on what he knew detailed by the anxious Lady Moriand to be mostly diamonds, and he stamto discover his whereabouts. They met and bumped into each other in the wairipool of London just as two ships might crash together by night in midation and draw apart with ruffled the black curtain, and he surveyed his domain. A single glance showfeelings, or scraped paint, which is the collection of the fixed the black curtain, and he surveyed his domain. A single glance showfeelings, or scraped paint, which is the same thing, without the slightest as be left them on Saturday morning. knowledge of each other's identity.

ibly grateful. She had a kindly heart and timidly essayed questions as never to be forgotten rope-dangled to Philip's relatives, hoping that she from the book to which he had fastenmigift make their acquaintance, "I'll be bound, now," she said, "that you have a good mother. You can al-

ways tell what the parents are like "My mother was indeed dear to me." he replied sadly, again driven out of what I would have done were you not himself by the mournful recollections watching over me." thus suddenly induced, "but she is

ing. They were attracted by the strong clear voice of this makes strong, clear voice of this unkempt could not see her, and he rose, reviviwere so outrageously opposed to his ber. He had no shadow of doubt as to garments. Luckily the silence warned her presence. God to him was the unihim or his new friend's sympathy might have brought about an embarrassing position.

dead too?" "Yes. He died long ago." "Where do you live now?" "Oh," he said, "I have been staying no baphazard accident which had sent in north London, but will leave there the diamond laden meteor headlong pers on to the counter. He counted out soon, and I have not settled anything from the sky. He was despairing, dy-

definitely at present. Where is the ing. His mother appealed for him,

"Poor thing! And is your father

"Well, look 'ere," said the man, day if I may and learn how you are "Well, look 'ere," said the day if I may "Gimme fifteen bob. You're a sharp getting on."

lad. You'll myke yer w'y all right "I will be so pleased. It is a little What's Nex' time you want some duds come to place in James street, the only one "Thank you very much," said Philip there. Ask for Mrs. Wrigley." "It is lucky you understand laundry considerably surprised by this generous "That will do today, thank you. The act. "I certainly will not forget you." work or things might go hard with next time I call I will give you my | "You can change in my little back | you

room if you like. That lot you've got She laughed pitifully. "I don't. They asked me if I was a washer or an ironer. I thought washing required least experience, so I said I must be off now. It is late, and I I was a washer. I am quick to learn and will watch the other women. If they find me out, I may be discharged." "Oh, cheer up!" he said pleasantly. 'I don't suppose you'll find it very

Her voice sank almost to a whisper. "It is not the work I dread, but the urroundings. I was a schoolteacher an electrical engineer. We put all our It was almost dark when he reached savings into a little business, and then the Bank. Thus far the omnibuses go-"Not quite the end. I am only a boy,

but I've had ups and downs enough to The human eddy in that throbbing know that the beginning of next week center of life was sending off its swirls may be a very different affair to the They were passing the London hosan eager crowd almost before the paspital, and he thought it prudent to sengers arriving at the terminus could alight at some distance from Johnson's

heart," said Mrs. Wrigley. Most fortunate Mrs. Wrigley-to have encountered Philip in that hour, which she deemed the blackest in her life.

He hastened through the familiar bustle of the busy thoroughfare with to her destination, dared no nothing of beightened expectancy, it is true, but devoid of the least fear that his meteor "Keep close to me. I will get you a would take good care of it. Why, the mere chance remark of the woman he I heard I could get work in a laundry ously. Mrs. Wrigley should have fur-

stein. I will be here at 11. Good aft- you know that without my telling you. itated. Which was the more judicious But you are young and will soon be a course, to remain hidden, unknown, or "Didn't you succeed at the laundry?"
he was recognized? With rare perspicacity for one so young, he reflected that only five days had alread afree.

"Yes I am and LeRoy Chambers that only five days had alread afree."

In the was recognized? With rare perspicacity for one so young, he reflected that only five days had alread afree. "Yes; I ought to be thankful. I can he last say the old pensioner. The earn 9 shillings a week there. I start period bulked largely in Philip's life; in O'Brien's it would be as naught. Yielding to the second thought, he en-

> haven't had a sowl to sphake to about "Well, look out now," he said cheeri- the throuble they've put on me in me owld age."

This was not strictly accurate. O'Brien had pestered the whole neighborhood with the story of his withheld fectually stopped all further reference

with his parcel, causing the other to sweeping brush and a strong sack with-"You young"- roared the discomfited | dealt with he attempt to rob him of "a hundred gowlden sov'rins."

Decidedly the boy was in luck's way Others hustled the protesting one tion. Watching a favorable opportunity he slipped unseen into the gloom of Johnson's Mews. He tried the door of

time that the place is empty and will be pulled down next week. Then he groped his doubtful path to the mantelpiece where he had left a And thus it was that Philip collided candle and a box of matches. His boots Within the omnibus the woman was broken chair, the old sack was stuffed into the window and the rope-that

belief. Were it dispelled from his

mind he was quite certain that his

wealth would vanish with it. It was

The sight brought a lump throat. He sank to his knees, pressed down, he felt, by some superior power. "Mother," he said humbly, "forgive me and ask God to forgive me for

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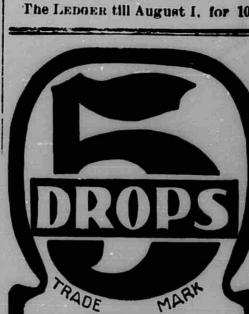
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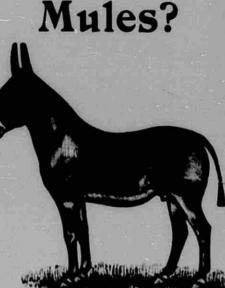
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n's day exercises will will be at Chas. McCarty's urch. paused on the roof to light a cigarette. alum nor lime," he hadn't a word to farm in Keene on Tuesdays, at med Mrs. Newell Hotchkiss ble cemetery in Keene Wednes- 11y in West Lowell. disengaged hand and pulled her up. cessantly on the iniquity of the "gov-He dived in after her. cessantly on the iniquity of the "gov-ermint" and whose farewell remark

gennes balance of the week. Charles Wilson



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school returned to her home ad Rapids Friday evening and sere left for a trip to Chicago Examination free; we tell you to Hazel Kinyon and Letha

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> VERGENNES STATION. Dorus Church has received a ninety-

killed by lightning. W. H. Keech is in poor health. George Raymond of Keene called on E. Ring Tuesday. Tom Condon and Miss May Rice of Grand Rapids were married Mon-

Clinton Miller is assisting Frank Keech this week. Mrs. Glen Ford has returned home from Lowell, as her husband has inished his job of sawing there.

Miss Rice called on Mrs. C. R. Portrie of Ira Pottruff. Charles Keech and son of Lille ar us spent Sunday evening father. rived Tuesday to visit the former's

Mr. Perkins, James Thomas, Chas. Davis, Martin Davis, Sadie Jakeway, brother Frank Daniels and the Pioneer reunion at Perry Purdy, Mrs. Willis Purdy and Ed. Ring were at Belding last Thurs-

Miss Maggie Hickey of Parnell has been assisting Mrs. James Houlihan. the county house at Ionia M'CORDS.

> and Mrs. Earl Sinclair and Miss Verle Wood who has been

Mrs. Ellis Rollins spent spending the past two weeks with relatives in Grand Rapids returned to her home Wednesday. d Mrs. Ed. Tucker and son Mrs. J. Huinzinga of Morse Lake Mrs. Tucker's parents Mr. visited her daughter Mrs. R. E. Col-by last week.

Parsons and Nell Dogger S fish in Pratt Lake Satur. Cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Lulu and Maggle Pattison of Grandskapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison. Frank Houghton was in the "Val ley City" Monday.

Mrs. Harmon Clark spent a few days last week with her aunt Miss lay with Mrs. Frank Batch Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dean visited be over Sunday with relatives in Grand 1.400 cottages, with 1,500 male arti-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson enter-

aturday and Sunday with tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. F 1ghter Mrs. Alma Blakeslee Dean of Whitneyville, Mr. and Mrs. Hy in West Lowell. John Pattison and daughters Vera days, at Clare Ford's at Mose- of Mrs. Ed. Hotchkiss spent and Beatrice, James Fox of Alaska boy caught the woman's arm with his from the pensioner, who discoursed in ley Thursdays, at Lowell Sat- with the latter's parents Mr. and Roy Blosmer and Orlo Tillyer of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Thomas spent Saturday at Grand Rapids. Ray Seese and Harley Lenhard at-

East Boston spent Sunday nded field day at Hastings Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rollins Mrs. Chas. Hooper and son Orten their way to Lowell Sunday delted relatives at Hastings Saturtheir horse became frightenautomobile which they met day.

Rev. and Mrs. Brackbil and Mr. Culp and daughter of Pennysivants Mrs. John Lenhard Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoxey will he barb wire. The tourists move to their home at Rayenna

ed on their way without Tuesday. ng their speed, but the num-Mr. and Mrs. John Brighton and baby of Zion Hill visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seese Friday

ence Sterling of Alberquerque, M.ss Lydia Brighton of Lowell spent Sunday at the home of her sister Mrs. H. W. Seese.

Good Hartley Sunday were Mr. and L. Duell and daughter Mary ank Fairchilds and mother a coin bearing the bust of Aver's Hair Vigor, new im-Barbara Winks has been the proved formula, is a genuine f her friend Miss Hazel Card-

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Show it to your doctor UETS Ask him about it,

who took the examination Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents premature were Marie Curtiss, Robert Le-Harold Scott and Elmer Yelter.

grayness, but does not change the color on you than you ever the stightest degree on you than you ever the stightest degree of the hair even to the slightest degree on you than you ever the stightest degree of the woods!"

of Life Have Forced

The extraordinary increase in the number of small bakeries in St. ics are almost inconceivable to dwellphasising a fact that old fashioned grown the days of hot breads. With the new ways of life which the night the father was awakened by difficulty of securing servants and dark and the father passed his hand other domestic problems unknown to over his son, but found nothing amiss, our grandmothers have producel the old comforts of a well ordered and

ing schemes are adopted by housekeepers. Many things are omitted change has come slowly, but it has come surely, and though most per ple regret the delicacies of the breakfast tables of yore, they munch their

The use of hot bread is largely Southern custom, and is as univer sal now in the Southern States as i ever was. No Southern family any where in the United States would dollar check in payment of insurance | think of serving cold bread for breakfor his two-year-old colt that was fast, and usually insist upon their biscuit being hot enough to burn the fingers. Most Southern people do not enjoy any meal if the hot bis cuit or corn bread is lacking. In the South every breakfast table is supplied with two and often three kinds of hot bread, and at least one kind is served at every meal, even the simplest. "Light bread" is, it is true, baked every day in both rolls and loaves, but even the loaves are warm when placed upon the ta-

The wholesomeness of hot bread has been a subject of argument beween the North and the South from time immemoriable, and is no nearer a settlement to-day than it was twenty years ago. Northern physicans and dietists say hot bread is ruinous to the digestion, and that it will undermine the most vigorous health and destroy the beauty of the most perfect complexion. Southern doctors point in refutation of this statement to the health and women, and so it goes. Neither faction gives in, and each eats the particuar sort of bread his own 'abits and tastes lead him to prefer.

RUSSIAN COTTAGE FACTORIES. Village of Which the Chief Industry

Is Manufacture of Padlocks. Russian cottage factories are passing. Politico-economic tumults have driven tailors, joiners, grocers, bakers and candle-stick makers to lumbering stonepicking and other

labors more remunerative. Pavlovo is a typical industrial vi lage of the old style. The chief e ployment of the village, says th Chicago Tribune, is the production of articles of metal, the manufacture of locks alone giving employment to ficers. The pet object of manufacture is the padlock. With the exception of the bows and springs all he artificer and the members of his family of 10 years old and upward. The employment of outsiders is the

One family manufacture weekly from 10 to 150 locks, according to trial school with model workshops has been opened in the village and box and door locks have been attempted. Barring the products of the larger factories, which find their way direct to Moscow and the larger ities, the entire trade of the district is in the hands of the local

Many steps already have been taken with a view of ameliorating the lot of the cottager and of giving him a larger share in the product of

Sunken Funds Recovered. Some idea of the work done by sub narine divers in recovering treas re from sunken ships can be goten from the following figures.

From the sieamship Malabar was reco ered more than \$1,250,000; from the steamship Alphonso XII. 25 10,000; from the steamship Ha : 111 Mitchell, \$250,000, and from the steamship Carnatic, \$200,000. The complete list is lo g, but these fg ies rom Popular Mechinics give an idea of the enormous value of the have swallowed and the inducement to invest large capital, construct ingenio.s and expensive machinery, and ran great risks in raising "water.

The Old Man's Tip. "Bill, my boy," wrote the old man to the college youth, "when you're

mobiles at forty mile a hour, don' fergit that you wuz raised to the o: cart, an' that it brung you to what you air; an' when you're a-whirlia them golf sticks, don't fail to remember that it wuz the ol' axhandle that helped you to git t 'ein; an' when you leave for yo lee are visiting at the home of You need not hesitate about using this home vacation, don't fergit to leave ter's aunt Mrs. Will Abbot at new Hair Vigorfrom anyfear of its chang- yer high falutin airs behind you, for ing the color of your hair. The new efe you fotch any of 'em with yo I'll wear out more seasoned hick it on you than you ever drea ed

Animals and Reptiles Alike Invade Rest and Comfort There.

head of the boy was surrounded with

a circle of punctured wounds produced

ers in other climes. In a Borneo vil- look at your tongue to know that St. Louisans are loth to acknowledge—that the people have outledge—that the people have ou changing economic conditions, the his son calling out. It was totally a white fur, or possibly with dark dark and the father passed his hand trimmings, even though the stomach ther, thoroughly aroused, lighted a local agent gives a guarantee of satamp, and found that a snake had isfaction with every 50 cent box or

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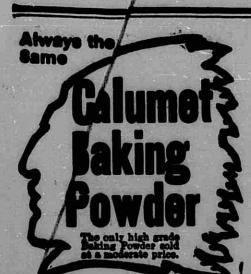
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Members of the physics class v sitd the Edison company's electric station last week.

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The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Ogg next Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Commencement exercises will be held at Train's opera house on Thurs-day evening of next week, June 18. Promotional exercises for the grammar grades will be held in the high school room on Friday afternoon of next week at 2 o'clock.

Promotional exercises for the east ward pupils will be held at that building Friday forenoon of next week at 10 o'clock.

Promotional exercises for the west and south wards combined will be held at the west ward building on Thursday afte: noon of next week at

While nothing elaborate is being planned for promotional exercises in the grades, yet a short program will be given at each of the above named places, at which time pupils will be promoted by the superintendent.

Members of the juntor class will tender a reception to the seniors at Train's opera house on Tuesday evening of next week, for which next souvenir invitations have been issued.

Officers and members of the Alumni organization are making extensive plans for a delightful reunion and banquet to be held during homecom-ing week which will occur during the first week of August. It was thought that, by holding the banquet at that time, more of the graduates who are attending school or are teaching would be able to be present. The present indications are that it will prove a wise plan.

SEKLEY CORNERS.

Mrs. I. J. Tidd and little son Vicor and Mrs. Clara Doyle visited at Orville Reynolds' Sunday.

Miss Eva Chatterdon who has been teaching school here the past year closed her school Friday with a pic-nic in the grove back of the school house and all had a very nice time. Children's Day exercises will be

held in the church Sunday evening. Fred Reynolds and wife have been spending the past two weeks with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reynolds.

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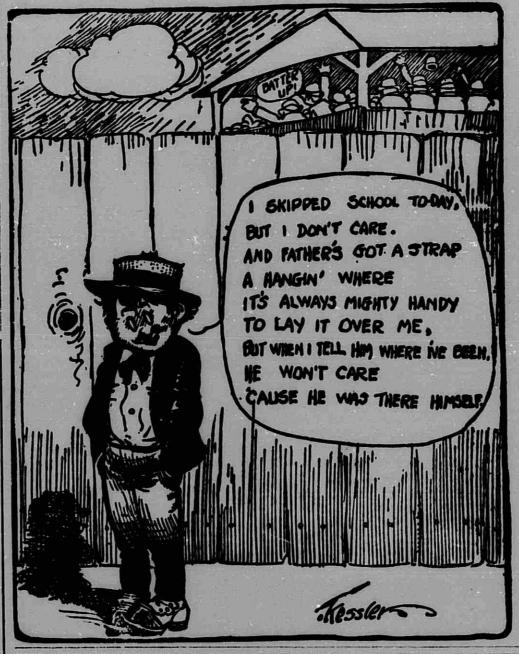
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LOGAR.

Melven Hooper and family of Clarksville called on Mr. Hooper's brother Chas. Hooper Sunday.

Edward Lacy and family attended the show at Grand Rapids Monday. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eash is very ill.

Alven Weaver and family of Camp-

VERGENNES.

Godfrey Kropf and Percy Reed attended the Ringling show in Grand Rapids Monday.

Miss Emma Reed will spend the coming week at Battle Creek.

Miss Jessie O'Harrow who has been teaching the McPherson school the past year closed her school with a picnic Friday May 29 and is visit-ing her parents in South Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth of Grandville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mc-Lean this week. The bride was formerly Miss Mary Newton.

Miss Grace Blanding went to St. Louis for treatment last week. Miss Ruth Hudson is recovering from a severe lliness.

Miss Mary Quillan who has graduated from the eighth grade at the McPherson school will participate in the eighth grade commencement exercises of the county schools in Grand Rapids Friday.

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"After doctoring 15 years for chronic indigestion, and spending over two hundred dollars, nothing has done me as much good as Dr.
King's New Life Pills. I consider them the best pills ever sold:" writes B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C. Sold under guarantee at D. G. Look's drug store. 25c.

A speaker from abroad will deliver a lecture on the anti-saloon question at this village church Sunday evening June 21.

The children's day exercises reported to take place last Sunday evening have been postponed on account of measles among the children.

The spring rally of Cascade Sunday School Association will be held Sunday June 14, 1908 at McCords.

Mrs. F. M. Thompson will entertain the Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon June 18. All cordially invited.

Mrs. Bertha Fletcher returned to her home near Hastings Monday after a several days' visit with Rev. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. H. Henshaw came from Chicago last Saturday to be with her same." In the envelope containing the sister Mrs. A. F. Cook for a few days letter was a quarter. and received a message that evening that her husband was critically ill. She returned to her home immediate-

Mrs. Laura Carter of Middleville and little son Everett Vere Carter spent a few days of last week at the home of her mother Mrs. C. M. Denf-

son of Ada. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wisner enter-tained the former's sister Mrs. Louise

Frazee of Balley over Sunday. Mesers. R. J. Slater and son Hugh and Mr. McFarlan enjoyed a day's

fishing at Ada Monday.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE WINS

Tom Moore, of Rural Route 1, Cochran, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come on the instep of my foot and could find nothing that would heal it until I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Less than half of a 25 cent box won the day for me by affecting a perfect cure." Sold under guarantee at D. G. Look's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bartlett have gone to Canada to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Lulu Hill is home from Chicago for the summer vacation.

Miss Ida Merriman closed the school here Friday. The graduates from the 8th grade were Ruby Willett, Carl Rittenger and Ethel Yelter. Miss Bessie Layer is home from Eaton Rapids for the summer vaca-

Several from this vicinity attended the Ringling Brothers circus in Grand Rapids Monday.

The Ladles' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Kilgus

Wednesday June 17.

The Easterby homestead burned fonday. Cause of the fire is not Miss Reva Hinyan of Grand Rapids

spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin Miss Letha Bush.

Mrs. Mose Ringler of Lake Odessa is visiting her mother Mrs. Fredrica Schwader. Children's day exercises will be neld at the church Sunday June 14.

Miss Bertha Wood of Lansing 1 delting at the home of A. Hood, Miss Nettle Hood has finished her millinery season with Mrs. E. S. White at Lowell.

William Sterzic visited A. O. Hood Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Clarksville visited E. McDiarmid and family

saturday. J. D. Crawford and sons of Lowel

risited Fred Kilgus Sunday. Mrs. Hufford of Manistee is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pettit.

THINKS IT SAVED HIS LIFF.

Lester M. Nelson, of Naples, Maine, says in a recent letter: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery many arm, for congrib and colds. think it saved my life. I have found It a reliable remedy for throat and lung complaints, and would no more be without a bottle than I would be without food." For nearly forty the head of throat and lung remedies.

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INCREASE MARGIN OF LEISURE.

Trend of Modern Life Emphatically in Right Direction.

One of the most valuable assets of progress is leisure. The use of leisure is the test of man's capacity to enjoy liberty, to enlarge his opportunities and to capitalize his capacities.

The trend of modern life is further to increase the margin of leisure. The working day has been shortened in many cases from 12 to 9 hours, and in not a few to eight. The time for instruction and education of the young tends to lengthen rather shorten. The disposition is for men to retire earlier from their life pursuits, says the Wall Street Journal. Our holidays are increasing in their frequency. The whole trend of our life is to devote less of our time to bread-winning and more of if to the free pursuit of individual desires. But the problem is only half solved when the world has learned how to get a livelihood out of less hours of the day and less days of the year. The greater problem is how to utilize leisure to advantage, with all its possibilities for improvement or injury.

In this work-a-day world leisure must be regarded as a credit.

HOTEL MAN HAD A CONSCIENCE. His Letter, with Enclosure, Surely

Proved the Fact. Whoever says that hotel men are

without conscience will have an adversary in a young advertising man. He was at one place up in the mountains the other week and determined to stay all night. Before dinner he complained of a slight headache to the proprietor, but the remark was passed apparently without notice. He ate a big meal, but did not enjoy it much because of his headache.

Next day he moved on to his next stop, and upon his return to the city was surprised to find a letter from the proprietor of the house where he had spent the night. It said: "Through an act of carelessness on my part I allowed you to eat the regular dinner the other night-a dinner not suited for a man with a headache. Now I should have prepared some eggs and toast and tea for you, but I allowed you to eat something you did not enjey. It is, therefore, my duty to apologize, and to make restitution for the letter was a quarter.

SUSTENANCE FOR THE PRODIGAL.

"Husks" Are Still Used as Food Along the Mediterranean.

Are the "husks" of the parable of the prodigal son still extant in the countries bordering on the Mediter ranean? Consul General Ravndal, writing from Beirut, says that they are, and that they are now called "carobs" or "locust beans." He continues: "Arabs and Moors eat them. In the south of Europe they are employed as food for horses, cattle and swine. The total yield in Cyprus of carobs or locust beans (not to be confounded with St. John's) in 1906 amounted to 69,000 tons.

"On account of the abundant sugar contained in carobs the latter form a nutritious and fattening food for horses and cattle. I am informed that a considerable quantity of this cattle food is exported from Great Britain to the United States.

"One variety of the carob is called in Cyprus 'apostolike.' This, however, is not so named after the 'apostle.' It means that the tree is 'sent (by God)'-i. e. self sown."

Perplexed.

Larry-Phwat do yez think thot mon wid th' shaving-mug face sizz to me? Denny-Phwat?

Larry-Phoy, he hod th' audacity to say his face was a mirror av moine. Denny-Th' nerve av him. Phoy didn't yez break his face?

Larry-How could Oi? Ain't it bad luck to break a mirror?

Breakage.

"Why do you want more laws?" asked the obstructionist. "Haven't we purposes?"

"Well," answered the cautious statesman, "you must remember that the breakage of laws has been very great of late."-Exchange.

Now then, everybody get married. From now until further notice, the publisher will present to every newly married couple in this section applying for same, a six months subscription to THE LEDGER. If wedding invitations are printed at this office will make it a year's subscrip-

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Township of Lowell, 4½ miles court, held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 10th day of June A. D., 1908, Present: Hon. Harry D. Jewell, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary McLean become and in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 10th day of June A. D., 1908, and county in the Matter of the Estate of Mary McLean become and hearing and allowing for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of July A. D. 1908, at two o'clock in the afternoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous of said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Bertha M. Jeffers Harry D. Jewell Probate Clerk

Probate Clerk

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SYNOPSIS.

The crowning desire in the life of old Baumgartner, a Pernaylvania German, is meadow which lies just between Baumgartner's property and the railroad sta-tion. The property in question was in-herited by Sarah Pressei, very pretty and athletic young girl, and belonged solely to her. At length Baumgariner came to realize that his only hope of obtaining the property would be through containing the property would be through the marriage of his son Sephenijah to Sarah Pressel. In a mock auction "Seffy," as Sephenijah P. Baumgartner, Jr., is popularly known, is raffled off by his father to Sarah for \$1. He appears utterly incapacitated to win in any contest of love or life. Sarah Pressel is quite the opposite of Seffy. She is all life and animation. Her one fault is a very high temper. Baumgartner gives Seffy some lessons in courtship. Baumgartner has caused himself to be appointed guardian of Sally. Seffy is unable to resist the of Sally. Selfy is unable to resist the fascinating witcheries of Sally and be kisses her. She promises him, however, that she will never hiss any man but or and begin a "sitting up" contest. such a contest is unworthy the hand of the girl. Selfy goes to sleep and be-gins snoring. Sally leaves the room in a huff, saying: Good night, gentlemen.

Seffy tells his father of his humiliation:
of how Sam Fritz had pinned to his

Soffy shifted his hat from one hand bosom while he slept a pasteboard tomb- to the other and then said: stone bearing the inscription: "Sepheni-jah P. Baumgartner, Jr., went to his rest, June 19, 1871, in the twentieth year of his age. Gone but not forgot. Read

CHAPTER VI.-Continued.

There was no restraint to his father's laughter now. After it had subsided he asked:

"What did you do wiss the tombstone?"

"Left it there."

"That's bad, Seffy. He'll put it up at the store an' you ken nefer go there; no more."

Seffy's look of horror was a reminder to his father that it would have been better not to say that. But Old Baumgartner had tremendous aplomb.

"Nefer mind-nefer mind. A abby he won't sink of that"-though he knew the store clerk would be certain to think of it.

Upon a sudden thought the old man

leaped up. "And where was Sam? Say! When

You woke up?"

"I don't know." "But-he wasn't there-at Sally's?"

"No," said Seffy hopelessly.

His father clutched his shoulder and set him on his feet.

"Well-you dam' little idjiot-aha-

ha-ha-don't you see that you did set him out-say! Why, you're a winner, Seffy! I'm proud of you!"

Seffy started and looked a little less

inert. His father laughed hugely. "I knowed you'd do it! Aha-ha-ha! Nobody ken beat a Baumgartner courting a gal! What's sleeping-if you stayed! Huh! You stayed tell daylight! Sef-I'm laughing! Why, I used to sleep when I set up wiss you' mammy efery time another feller was there. I done it a-purpose! And she'd wake me up when the other feller was gone and it came time for me to go. Why-say-I stayed and slept all night-tell broad daylight and go home wiss the cows in the morning-many a time! Yassir! Chust like you, Sef! Sef, you're all right. Goshens, but you had a narrow excape, though! Chust suppose you'd 'a' woke up and forgot what you was up to-you do that, sometimes, Sef, when you're dreamyand gone home before you remembered that you was out-setting him! He'd 'a' had you dead, Seffy, dead and buried in the family lot. But you got him, Seffy, of boy-and Sally, too, begoshens! Shall we get at the fence to-day?" Seffy did not respond. And his father knew better than most of us where suggestion should stop.

"All right. We bose busy to-day. Mebby we better let it be tell to-mor-

aware that his logic would not bear without it, but she distinctly rememthe least scrutiny. And he regarded bered having had it. Therefore, it Seffy anxiously as he raced through must have been in the middle it. But dull happy Seffy saw no flaws | And Sam administered Seffy's coup in it. He agreed with his father that | de grace! Perhaps it was accidental. he had out-sat Sam. And, if it had not But I think it must have been nothing been too plainly accidental, he would less than spying and then devilish inhave adopted the fancy that he had vention-it was so entirely apropos. had a heroic purpose in it-so convincing was his father's logic to his light on which Sally's pretty little little mind.

The old man rattled on. Seffy must as he passed Seffy: not think much.

sons in snoring. And you' mammy a golden shaft of light burst from use' to say that she liked it. It wasn't the door at the top of the Hill of Deso lonely and she knowed I was on light, and, in it, he saw Sam mount deck and alife. Snoring! Aha-ha-ha! to where was his heart's desire. What's that-if you are sure of the

Seffy ahemmed several times and looked less like a condemned malefactor-though still far from suborned.

"That dam' molasses-tapper-he's got to be licked-and if I got to do it two weeks later. She was walking ment of the moral effect of good clothmyself-though I ain't much of a lick- with drooping head, and, when she ing upon the wearer, imposed a fine.er. The whole county'll know about suddenly raised it, as he ahe:nmed, he, London Daily News.

smile-"tombstone. I bet he's got it crying. hanging up in the store now! We got to let 'em know that you set him out, him!" said Seffy's father; as if they Sef! Yas-stayed tell daylight! Woke up and stayed! Sleeping was chust to ketch him! You was awake all the time! Lie a little, hah?"

His father was proud of this last. As they drew apart he called back:

"If she don't like snoring, Sef, wear clothes-pin when you set up wiss her-one of them wiss a spring-not? right, Sef-yassir! you all right-you the conquering hero comes! Go right up a little. Well, so good night." back-mebby to-night-you entitled to

"Begoshens, I will!" said Seffy in his father's own slogan.

Soffy would have pressed his suit even without this, I think-because of those moments in the dark parlor. One does not soon forget that sort of

"Now," advised his father, "you know well enough what kind of a temper goes wiss her hair-I use to haf hair enough onct-and it was red! All right when it's on your side. But hell when it's ag'in you. Them red-heads always regrets-I do and she does! Say-Sef-Seffy, don't you let her regret in vain-ketch her while she's at

So, Seffy went up the hill againnot that night-which was a mistake -he could not quite bring himself to

thing, saw him coming and hardened her heart, as Pharaoh did in the face of proffered felicity, and, by a good Sam Fritz, a drunken grocery deal of forcible instruction, she succlerk-old Baumgartuer calls him a "mo-lasses tapper"—calls on Sally and inter-rupts the kissing. They go into the parceeded in getting the little maid to maid's untutored face showed Seffy accordance with the customs of the place and the time, the one who is defeated that she was not telling the truth. however, and she was not sorry for it. She would never have treated Seffy

"Tell her-tell her-when she comes home-that I'm sorry-" He did not exactly know what he was sorry for, and so said good night and went.

"He knowed you was at home!" reproached the little maid. "He was sorry for you."

"What did he say?" demanded Sally

"To tell you that he was sorrywhen you got home."

"When I got home? Then I better stay away, I expect. That's what he meant, did he? Well, I'll show him!" But the maid understood Seffy's rustic chivalry and she did not laugh with

her mistress. Yet, Sally went back to her window and again watched, hoping Seffy would look back. She was not quite sure what she would do. Perhaps she would get angry-perhaps-But if he would only look! He did not, and Sally understood that he has accepted his conge as she had given it. And quite as the old man had said, she did regret. now, and she had regretted that other night. But there was more penance than he had said or thought. Yetthere was the Pressel temper! And it did not await the subsidence of the sorrow, but rose at once. What business had he tamely to accept the situ-

I am satisfied that there is some connection between red hair and temper. And I am, further, satisfied that there is even more between the associated ideas of red hair, temper and regret. But my difficulty is to determine just where each stands. Logically, the regret ought to come last. But, to Sally,



and in this case, it came in the mid-Of course Old Raumgartner was well de. For, she began and she ended

As Seffy descended the Hill of Dehouse stood, Sam ascended it, singing,

'Napoleon, with a thousand men, "And snoring! Hah! Nossing- Marched up the hill and down again."

mossing at all: I could gife you les- From his own darkness, Seffy saw

VII.

The Poison-Spring in the Cotton chester police court, "using bad lan-Woods.

They met on the damp country road spectable." The bench, which seems one evening-Sally and the old man- not to understand the implied argu-

that-to-to-" he turned away to was quite sure that she had been

"I don't know what's the matter wiss

had been discussing Seffy. "Who?" asked the girl tremulously

-though she knew-"he ain't sick?" "Sef-Seffy-my Seffy. No-not exactly-not to say sick. I like him so -he's all I got-and it's somesing wrong wiss him. He can't live long this way. Efery night he's down by the Poison spring-wiss the witches-Aha-ha-ha!" And then: "You all often all night. He's there now. I chust kem away-trying to cheer him

He passed on, for he was a merciful old man, and Sally hurried away to the Poison spring. And Old Baumgartner laughed through his gnarled hands behind the cover of the next turn in the road, though even to him laughter was no more gay, as of yore.

Seffy was there, on his back, with his hands under his head, staring up at the moon. He looked pitifully alone. A great lump surged in Sally's throat, and if she had obeyed only her heart she would have flung her arms around him. But another of those qualities



which go with red hair, pride, prevented this. She coughed a little and Seffy flew around.

"I-was just taking a walk," she

"Yes," said Seffy humbly. "The Poison spring is-on my prop-

in the moonlight. giving way to her heart now.

the paper, too! I'd go away, out west, come here, account no one else ever comes-it's unhealthy. I didn't know that you owned---" He was shama distance. "Good night."

He did not know that Sally was following him. When she spoke it was close behind him. He veered so suddenly as to catch the pain in her face.

But he was dull, Seffy. "Seffy," she said, close upon him 'Selfy, I was at home."

Seffy said nothing. "Seffy-I am unhappy-and a fool!" Still Seffy did not move nor speak.

"Don't you care that I am unhap-Still silence.

"And don't you never forgive no

At the end was a sob. Ah! Seffy could not harbor ill against a dog that had bit him. And Sally sobbed. The hands he had kissed before, he kissed again-in that fashion, you will remember, which must have survived from some cavalier an- liament nor to Paris.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FIFTY RUPEES EASILY MADE

Tricky Indian Merchant Feared Inquisitive Stranger.

An Indian merchant wished to dis pose of an old elephant and took it to a fair. As soon as he had arrived he noticed a man who, without saying a word, began to waik round the animal, examining it attentively on all sides. The merchant became very anxious, for he feared the man had found out that his elephant was not worth much. He took him aside and whispered in his ear: "I see a customer coming. Do not say a word until I have sold the beast and I will give you 50 rupees." The man looked at the merchant and wonderingly complied with his request. It happened that the customer had more money than sense, so that he was easily taken in. When the bargain was completed and the elephant led away by its new owner, the merchant handed the 50 rupees to the silent man, saying: "Now, I want you to tell me how you discovered the defect in his left leg. I thought I had concealed it so skilfully." "I have discovered nothing," replied the stranger. "It is the first elephant I have ever seen, and I wanted to know which was the head and which was the tail." -Exchange.

Defense That Failed.

"I was not," said a lady at a Manguage. I was too well dressed and re-

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

SON OF ADMIRAL EVANS



Although Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans relinquished the command of the battleship fleet a short time ago, yet there is another member of the family in the naval service and at present attached to the battleship Louisiana, with the fleet at San Francisco.

This officer is Lieut. Franck Taylor Evans, the only son of the former commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet. Resembling his father in looks, the younger Evans had made a very creditable record since his entrance in the navy, 14

He was born in Switzerland, while his father was attached to the European fleet in the 70's. September 6, 1894, he was appointed to the naval academy at large. Completing his four-years course of instruction at the academy in 1898, he

was graduated from that institution. In April of that year, and just before the outbreak of the Spanish war, he was assigned to the battleship Massachusetts, commanded by Capt. Francis J. Higginson. He served on the Massachusetts through the war, taking in Christian Work, these youths are part in the bombardment at Santiago, San Juan and in a number of engage- out on a dress parade, exhibiting their

Brutus on the Asiatic station. In 1904 he was assigned to President Roosevelt's yacht Sylph as her commanding officer and remained on her until the latter part of 1905, when he was ordered to Newport News for duty in connection with the fitting out of from the theater, and a wine supper the new 16,000-ton battleship Louisiana. When she was commissioned in 1906

he was assigned to duty on her. He made the trip on the Louisiana, when she took President Roosevelt | where these fast fellows are employed. to Panania, and also on the cruise from Hampton Roads to San Francisco. He was promoted to the grade of lieutenant on July 1, 1904.

"FIDDLER BOB" TAYLOR



Robert Love Taylor, better known throughout Tennessee as "Fiddler Bob," devoted his maiden speech in the United States senate recently to an attack upon the Republican party and the executive. Some of his similes were very effective, as when he compared the federal power and the band could find employment. Her face states to the centripetal and centrifugal forces was as faded as her dress. It would that rule the universe, and when he said this of have been well if Harry and his bro-

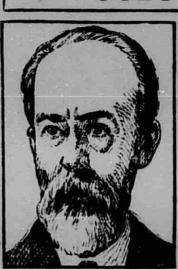
"They are only one string of the harp of a thousand strings upon which our modern Orpheus is playing the triumphal march of federalism."

Senator Taylor got his nickname of Fiddler | "flat," with sealskin sacques and a Bob from the campaign he waged in 1889, for box at the opera and a fast horse for election to the United States congress. He had the drive to the heach. Now they nothing to aid him but his wits and his fiddle, have been sold out and are glad to

"I'll go away!" said Seffy, rising. He reach the hearts of the people of the hills. He set out for the mountain re- they can get. I trust that the sharp looked gaunt as he stood on his feet gions carrying his fiddle and wherever he stopped he brought it out and a lesson will not be lost on them. This dance was organized right away. The young folks danced to his music while capsize of their showy turn-out may "Seffy-i didn't mean-" began the the older ones were won by his merry chatter. He was elected. His next am- teach them that when Satan has a seat really unhappy girl, her head quite bition was to become United States senator and he made the run. He received a telegram that he had been elected by a majority of one, but later he | Extravagance is one of the devil's "I got nowheres else to go now," ex- received another that one of his supporters had changed his vote and elected baits in these days. It does not only cused Seffy. "I can't go to the store- his opponent. Taylor said nothing, but he made the run for governor of the break up homes; it breaks hearts. Sam's go the tombstone there-or any state, this time having his own brother for an opponent, which gave to the where where there's people-account contest the sobriquet of "War of the Roses." The ancient fiddle was effective are required by young people to coneverybody knows. Sam's got a notice and Bob was elected. He was twice re-elected. His opportunity to achieve form to their circumstances and live of it hung up in the store. It's all his final ambition offered itself at last election and he ran for the senate once they talk about. He got it printed in more, being triumphantly elected this time.

Senator Taylor was born in Happy Valley, Tenn., in July, 1850. He gradu- secred trust and not to spend it in but pappy don't want me to go. I ated from Pennington college and in 1878 was admitted to the bar. He was an elector-at-large on the Cleveland ticket in 1884 and again in 1892. After of the flesh, and the pride of life. retiring from the office of chief executive Mr. Taylor entered the lecture field. He is an attorney by profession, and he is also editor of Bob Taylor's Magabling off. The last words came from zine, a publication that reflects the character and the idiosyncrasies of the

OPPOSES REVOLVING DOORS



Louis Lepine, prefect of police, by issuing the ordinance forbidding the use of revolving doors in restaurants, hotels and other public buildings capable of holding more than 100 persons, on the ground that they are dangerous in case of fire or panic, has again demonstrated that he is the wielder of the "big stick" in Paris.

The order has aroused the indignation of those who have installed these doors at great expense, but the prefect is used to grumblings and mut terings. To use an American expression, he allows their complaints to go "in one ear and out of the other."

That the edict will stand goes without saying, for the office of prefect is more important than that of a cabinet minister. He is appointed by the president and is answerable neither to par-

M. Lepine is supported by a small army in carrying out his edicts. He controls 50,000 troops, 12,000 police and 8,000 guards. He is a gentleman, a scholar and brother to a great medical luminary, Prof. Raphael Leplne, of the faculty of Lyons, and editor of the Revue de Medicine. It is a family of what was called in other days "noblesse de robe," descending from generations of lawyers, doctors and government functionaries,

M. Lepine was born in Paris in 1846, became a lawyer and entered the "administration" in 1877 as sub-prefect, and has risen through all the grades to prefect, to which he was appointed in 1893. So well has he met the requirements of his strenuous office that every president since that time has reappointed him. He was in charge of Paris during the Dreyfus troubles, with its rioting and violent possibilities.

NEW PRESIDENT OF PERU



Senor Don Augusto B. Leguia, who was recently elected to succeed Dr. Pardo as president of Peru, is said to be one of the best friends the United States ever has had in South America. The richness of Peru is proverbial, and for years similar battle with equal success. Senor Leguia has maintained that every effort should be made to encourage the investment of American capital in enterprises intended to de- port showing that there were now velop and exploit the resources of his country. 198 licenses less than in 1906-7, and His liking for American methods is probably that the law is better and more strictpartly due to the fact that the large part of his ly observed. In the city of Toronto early commercial training was acquired in the a number of hotel men are being Spanish-American department of the New York legally forced to give up their licenses. Life Insurance Company.

He was with this corporation for years, and of Quebec there is not a single license when he resigned his place, in 1889, he had for the sale of intoxicating liquor—a worked his way up from a clerkship to the man- gain of 100 towns for temperance in

agement of all the interests of the New York Life in Peru. Since retiring one year. The saloon in towns where from the insurance business Senor Leguia has been the managing director of the licenses still exist, it is said by the British Sugar Estates, Limited, which has several million dollars invested secretary of the Dominion Alliance, is in sugar estates in different parts of Peru, and he is also the largest stockhold- becoming an unpopular institution. er in six other important industrial and commercial enterprises.

Senor Leguia entered political life in 1903 as minister of finance in Presi- to the fact that temperance societies dent Candamo's government, of which the present president of Peru, Dr. Jose of all creeds have been working to-Pardo, was prime minister. President Candamo lived only six months after gether without friction and stirred taking office, and when the vacancy caused by his death was filled by the by the sole ambition to wipe out the election of President Pardo, Senor Legula was made prime minister and intrusted with the forming of a new cabinet. He retired from this office only a few months ago, in accordance with a custom which requires a candidate for an elective public office to resign before opening a campaign.

Senor Legula is 45 years old, having been born at Lambayeque, in the odorous memory in the progressive

north of Peru, on February 19, 1863.



PUT ON THE CHECK EIN

How Many a Young Man Runes on to His Ruin,

We are living in a fast age ad a fast country. There is need of the brakes as well as of the engine; thre are too many young men who undrstand the whip better than the ched rein. When the upset comes, it found that the head is softer than the pavement and perhaps the idea is beaten into that soft head that prudence demanded slower driving.

On a Sabbath afternoon it is quite too common to meet a group of showily-dressed young men whose cigars and noisy talk show the rate at which they are traveling. While wiser young men are at their Bible class, writes Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., ments in Cuban waters. He remained on the Massachusetts until 1899, when | fast manners and habits to the public. he was transferred to the gunboat Nashville. In 1900 he was assigned to the | One of the group has chosen the clubhouse for his Sunday resort, and another tries his good mother's heart sorely by coming home at midnight after it. Before long there will be vacant situations in the business houses Prudent merchants do not care to keep in their counting-rooms the clerks who wear too much jewelry and are seen too often at the counter of the fashionable saloons. There is an upset ahead for these young Jehus if they don't put on a checkrein.

Poor Harry Rapid's young wife called in to inquire if I could recommend a "very cheap boarding house," and knew of any place where her husken-down young wife had looked for plain frugal quarters when they began their matrimonial career. But they set up in ambitious style in a fine but being a mountaineer himself he knew how to hide away in such humble quarters as "on the box" it is a short road to ruin. Both sound sense and moral courage within their means. The next thing is to know how to use money as a gratifying the just of the eye, the just

In the same counting room with Harry Rapid a while ago was young George Surepace. He was considered by his companions as decidedly "slow." Some of his fellow clerks made sport of his plain tweed coat and his Puritanical ways; they never could induce George to join one of their clubs, or to go with them to Brighton beach on Sunday, or to take a game of "poker" over a glass of wine. He married an industrious girl, who instead of studying Parisian fashion plates studied how to make both ends meet and how to make their cozy house look tidy when husband came home. Mary Surepace will soon be bringing her two rosy children to the infant department of the Sunday school, and George is already the leading man in the Society of Christian Endeavor. The other day he gave a spare ten dollars to his old fellowclerk, Harry Rapid, in order to aid him in getting his watch out of pawn. I have watched these two young couples; it was the old race between the fast hare and the jogging tortoise; the hare has run himself out of breath and out of character; the slow and careful tortoise has won the race.

CANADA'S CAMPAIGN.

Progress Which the Temperance Cause Is Making.

While people all over this country have watched with keen interest the progress of the aggressive campaign against the saloon in our southern and western states, encouraging news comes from across the invisible line that separates us from our friends and neighbors in Canada, where the forces of temperance have been fighting a

Recently, in the legislature at Toronto, Hon. W. J. Hanna presented a re-In 700 municipalities in the province The success of the movement is due saloon. These united societies have outlined a vigorous campaign for this year, and it looks as if at no distant day the saloon may be only a mal-

Dominion.

DAD AND HIS MEMORY.

Old Gentleman Really Had Very Littie to Brag About.

It was a severe trial to Mr. Harding that his only son's memory was not all that could be desired. "Where in the world he got such a forgetful streak from is beyond me," said the exasperated father to his wife on one occasion.

'What has he forgotten now?" asked Mrs. Harding, with eyes downcast and a demure expression.

The figures of the last return from the election on the bulletin-board," and Mr. Harding inserted a finger in his collar as if to loosen it, and shook his head vehemently. "Looked at 'em as he came past not half an hour ago, and now can't tell me.

"As I said to him: 'If you're so stupid you can't keep a few simple figures in your head, why don't you write 'em down on a piece of paper, as I do, and have done all my life, long before

manager when he is compelled to turn | City Star. people away from the box office.

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KEEN IN BUSINESS

ANCIENTS NOT INFERIOR TO TRAINED MEN OF TO-DAY.

Tablets Found in Ruins of Babylon Cast Insight Into Life of Old Community That Is Most Interesting.

That among the ancient Babylonians, 3,000 years B. C., there were lawyers of rare ability, real estate men of more than ordinary shrewdness in driving and clinching a bargain and craftsmen with great ingenuity and pride in their work is the opinion of Eugene F. Ware, lawyer, poet and Kansan."

men of Kansas City some time ago Mr. right to the cause of the trouble and the sound of it first-rate," said the Ware made the statement that as long did their work well. I have been young man. as 5,000 years ago men were dealing feeling well ever since." I was your age?" "Youth's Com- in real estate and that those men were as energetic traders and as keen Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. in their transactions as the real estate It's a lucky turn for the theatrical dealers of to-day, says the Kansas

> Mr. Ware explained the result of his research into the history of the Babyonians which has caused him to form this opinion. While traveling in Europe several years ago he came upon a number of clay tablets at the Louvre in Paris. The tablets are specimens uncovered by excavators who were searching for records of the ancient Babylonians. Several thousand of them have been found in the city of Nippur, capital of the ancient Babylonian state of that name. Nippur was one of the largest cities of Babylonia. situated on the banks of a canal connecting the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. The city was famous as the seat of worship of the god Bel, chief deity of the Babylonian pantheon.

A tablet owned by Wr Ware is a replica of one in the Louvre. It resembles nothing so much as a cake of toilet soap. In color it is pure white and is covered with letters of the cuneiform alphabet. The Baylonians used tablets similar to the one owned by Mr. Ware for all their writing, and on these recorded deeds, leases and other real estate transactions. The tablets were made of white clay very much like that used by modern sculptors. They varied in size from specido so most heartly." -- Julia Marlowe. mens as small as a pea to others the Any remedy that benefits digestion size of a bushel basket. They were nade by men who probably occupied The nerve centers require nutrition. the same position in the Babylonian belongs to one of our best families, If the digestion is impaired, the nerve business world as our modern public lost his money, he has gone into the centers be ome anemic, and nervous stenographers Co. A lawyer would go social burglary business." to one of these scriveners on the street corners, dictate his brief to him and the "stenographer in clay" would write on the tablet with a three-cornered stick. The tablet was then ciety with a Jimmy." baked in a charcoal oven and was ready for use. The writing on the tablets was first translated by Sir Henry Rawlinson in 1854.

The tablet owned by Mr. Ware records a transaction between a jeweler and a real estate man. The real estate man purchased a gold ring with for six years. Was treated by three an emerald from the jeweler and the doctors. They said that I had nervous tablet records the sale and contains dyspepsia. I was put on a liquid diet the jeweler's guaranty of the ring for

Sagging at Shoulders.

Are you letting yourself sag a bit at the shoulders? Don't, if you want by Peruna, so I thought I would give it to keep either young or well. There is nothing so fatally easy as to grow round-shouldered. Keep a sharp watch on yourself to prevent it.

Each morning stand up against the jamb of a door and see if you have begun to sag. Also walk around your room each day with a piece of broomstick or short umbrella under each arm and brought across the back. This keeps the chest up and head well poised.

Deep breathing exercises, whenever on think of them, will help ward off those round shoulders, also making a practice to wall, with the chest up. This last is the simplest of all preventives, for if it is always practised the rest will follow.

Useful Remodeling Suggestions.

Have you a last year's white linen suit which requires only a few new little touches to make it suitable for this summer? If so, follow one of the of it will be sufficient. Perhaps you of a hymn. will need to make only a new set of cuffs, and possibly an adjustable shawl said the teacher. collar, which may be worn or removed "'Count Your Blessings,'" was the at your pleasure.

Then, again, you could introduce a renovating touch in your linen skirtand-coat suit merely by changing the buttons. If your suit happened to have large pearl buttons last season rip them off, buy some molds and cover them with cretonne.

Whose Fault?

We talk so much, and we think so much more, of the trouble we have with others, that we more than half persuade ourselves that if everybody else were just right, we could get on easily in life, but the fact is that more than half of all our troubles, even of our troubles with others, grow out of our own faults and our own failures and not the faults and failures of other people. Until we get rid of ourselves, or until we are lifted above less fatigue. My weight increased 20 is continual trouble for us, however other people bear themselves .-Home Chat.

Cleaned Out. Walker-I wonder if there were any tramps in old Rome? James-No fear. There were teo one appears from time to time. They

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

Discharged Because Doctors Could Not Cure.

Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave., Anoka, Minn., says: "After lying

for five months in a hospital I was disable, and given only My heart was affected, I had smothering spells and sometimes fell uncon-

was impaired and theless. the kidney secretions were badly disordered. I was completely worn out I hear," he said. "Ever had much exand discouraged when I began using perience with it, Eben?" In an address before the real estate Doan's Kidney Pills, but they went

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Useless Society.

Mrs. Jones often declared that she enjoyed a little chat with their fishdealer because he was a man of such original ideas, but one day, says London Opinion, she returned from market somewhat puzzled by his remarks. "I said to him, just in the way of conversation," declared Mrs. Jones, "that I had heard that a man becomes like that with which he most associ-

"That's ridiculous, Mrs. Jones!' he answered. T've been a fishmonger all my life and can't swim a yard."

An Occasion for Rejoicing.

Recently the usual morning exercises of a school were interrupted by a knock at the door. After reading a note which had been handed in, the principal announced that one of the teachers would be unable to be at school for several days, owing to a slight illness. Immediately two boys latest ideas from Paris, and introduce began to whisper. Upon asking what a bit of color by using colored cre- the trouble was, the boys said they tonne for the trimming. Just a touch were only talking about the selection not to give any information to the cu-"And what would you like to sing?"

quick response.

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The good old Methodist had a saving sense of humor. He saw that his scious. I got so I parishioner was much distressed becouldn't use my tween his wishes and his conscience, arms, my eyesight but the minister smiled on him, never-

"It's the horn you're asked to play,

"Never tried it but once, but I like

"M'm!" said the minister. "Well, I think you needn't be afraid of falling from grace on account of it, but I do hope you'll manage things so your family and neighbors won't have to pass through the flery temptation of hearing you practice too often, Eben."-Youth's Companion.

AGAIN DECLINED WITH THANKS.

Would-Be Contributor "Up Against" the Misanthropic Editor.

The editor looked up as the caller came forward, says the Cleveland

"Sir," said the latter, "you objected to the meter of the spring "I have something novel in the way poem I submitted to you the other day. Because of this I have for the present dropped poetry and turned "The blacksmith is a rascal, while my attention to the art of the essaythe banker is about as honest as the ist. Here, sir, is a paper on 'Woman and Her Defects,' which I trust you will find to your liking."

The editor stared hard at the title of the essay.

"'Woman and Her Defects,'" he repeated. "Are you a married man, sir?"

"No," replied the caller, "I am not married." The editor laughed harshly.

"You should choose subjects," said, "with which you have had an opportunity to become familiar." And he handed back the essay on "Woman and Her Defects."

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Grandma's Occupation. Bobby and Johnny were digging in

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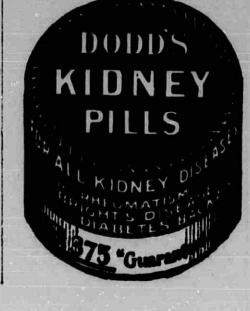
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Two farmers who met at the County Court House recently became deeply interested in a talk about stockraising. On comparing notes they found that each owned about the same number of acres and that their profits from stock-raising, dairy products and poultry were about the same.

One of these gentlemen was quite puzzled when he learned that although the other man had about the same acreage and made almost the same profit as himself, he had only half as many horses, cows, hogs and poultry. He was a bit inclined to doubt the other man's veracity, so he said:

"Look here, my friend, I don't see how it is possible for you to equal my profits when I've got more head of stock than you have." "Ah, it's easily enough explained,"

was the reply; "just put it down to the good health of my stock. That is the great secret of making poultry and live stock pay the greatest possible profit." "Well, you may be right," said the

other man, thoughtfully. "I have often thought that I could get better results if my chickens and cows especially, were in better condition, but I conly, were in better condition, but I con-cluded that as long as they were not suffering woman would try it." actually dying they would soon pick up and be all right." His companion smiled. "Why," said he, "your own words explain why my stock pays better profits than yours. You are no worse off than a lot of other men we know. They are in the same fix, but there is no excuse for it. You know very well that when you are feeling out of sorts, or ailing, and your meals don't tempt your appetite, you become dispirited, languid, and you can't attend to your work. Then it is you send for the doctor or buy some reliable tonic. Why not consider your poultry and livestock from the same viewpoint? They need a regulator and tonic and good food more than anything else when you wonder why they

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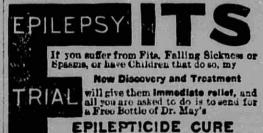
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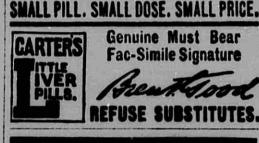
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Marks Ruben.

Heard About Town

Dr. White, dentist, 'phone 151. Miss Allie Donaker visited at Ionia

Fred Brown of Alto was in town Monday.

F. T. King's residence has been newly painted.

Miss Dalsy Covert spent Monday in Grand Rapids.

Wanted-berry pickers, D. E. Pletcher, phone 57-1-2.

Miss Mayme Hayes spent Sunday

in Grand Rapids. John Lasby was home from Ionia

to spend Sunday.

a three weeks' illness.

Rapids last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nicholson spent

Monday in Grand Rapids. Alvin Hesse of Owosso visited Miss

Renna Alexander Sunday. Miss Edith Roth of Grand Rapids

is visiting her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rush are spend-

a few days in Grand Rapids.

Miss Ella Lee visited relatives at Eimdale Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKay will spend Friday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. A. Talbot of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. J. E. Tinkler Friday.

Miss Margaret Pierce spent Sunday

with her parents in Grand Rapids. Miss Mary Scott visited friends in

Grand Rapids Saturday and Sunday. Everett Cogswell spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Belding.

Mrs. Ruth Hiler who has been quite ill the past week is recovering. The house occupied by J. W. May-

nard and family has been repainted Mrs. A. W. Bennett and little daughter of Saranac visited Mrs. Chas. Kraft last week.

Mrs. Florence Fuller of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. T. A. Murphy.

"For sale," to rent" and "No admittance except on business" cards for sale at Ledger office.

Misses Iva and Irene Moye and Donna Dickson of Vergennes visited at the high school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stocking and family attended the Ringling show in Grand Rapids Monday.

Miss Irene Murphy who has been teaching in Grand Rapids is at home for the summer vacation.

Whoever picked up a black-whip at the Roberts place please leave at the house. E. Fullington.

Miss Ruby Ernst of South Bend, Ind., is spending her vacation with her mother and sister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Banks of Sturgis have been visiting the former's cousin Clarence Collar this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beebe and and Jay Dintamon are the graduates. daughter Eather of Greenville spent Sunday with E. F. Denny and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spencer of fore leaving with his class, Juntor Ionia visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Engineers of the University, foreight Painter last Thursday and Friday. I weeks' camp in Leelanan county.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lillie spent Sunday with friends at Coopersville. Mrs. Earl Faulkner of Delton is visiting her daughter Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Z. M. Gilbert and little son have been visiting the former's parents at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Chas. Wolfe and son Emerson have been spending a few days with relatives at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Potter and children of Keene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G Look are en-Mrs. B. C. Noble is recovering from G. V. Chamberlain of Flint.

Mrs. Ed. Nicklin and Mrs. John Miss Minnie Cable was in Grand Nicklin of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. John Lasby last Wednesday.

Arthur L. Howk of Lompoc, Cal. is here to spend the summer with his mother Mrs. H. F. Dawson. FOR RENT-6-roomed house with

cellar, woodhouse, well and cistern. closes the club's work for the season.

Walter Peckham of Chehalis, Wash., is here to spend a few months with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. George Craw of Petoskey have been visiting the former's sister Mrs. H. J. Coons the

past few days. LOST ODD FELLOW PIN, 3links, June 3 or 4. Notify Lewis Andrews 'phone 250 and receive reward.

Chauncey Townsend's house has been repainted and the porch fitted with large pillars in addition to other improvements.

Unclaimed letters at Lowell Post Office for H. S. Babcock, Dr. W. C. Gauser, Hiram Hykstra, W. E. Phil-

lips, Arthur Thayer. Nathan Blair left Monday for an extended visit with relatives at his old home at Putnam, N. Y., accom-

panied by Earl Jones. The Ideal theatre gave "Shamos O'Brien' Saturday, as a compliment to the members of the G. A. R. and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Coons and daughter Neva of Grand Rapids vis-ited Mrs. Coons' parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. White Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews nt. tended a meeting of South Boston W. F. M. S. at the home of Edgar Hughson last Wednesday.

Star school District number 8 Bowne, has just had its first eighth grade graduation, Glenn Layer

Joe Kelly was home from Ann

Wall paper at % price at Henry's

Jarve Holmes of Ada visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Edwin Pottruff was in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright have moved to Grand Rapids. Studebaker buggles and wagons-a carload just in at Nash's.

The fifth grade held a picuic at the central schoolhouse Tuesday after-

Miss Marguerite Southard is re-covering from a few days' severe ill-

Dr. C. L. Keyes has gone this week to his home at Whitehall where he will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Margaret McMahon visited her daughter in Grand Rapids the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joslin of Smyrna visited their aunt Mrs. Com-

stock Saturday and Sunday.

of his mother Mrs. A. C. Sherman, having returned from Grand Rapids. Don't be fooled on wall paper-Look postively makes the lowest prices and sells you up-to-date goods. Mrs. J. P. Lawler and daughter

Mrs. Emma Greer of Augusta are guests of the former's sister Mrs. A. J. Lewis. Mrs. Lawler will remain for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. George Hauer of Grand Rapids who have been spend-

Secretary Fowle and Director Kyser of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company of Ionia county have adjusted the loss of M. D. Sneathen, whose barn burned May 25, at \$1618.74.

Frank P. Hakes and U. B. Willams went "a fishing" to Murray's ake Tuesday and caught four pickerel that were beauties. The largest measured 34½ inches and weighed 10½ pounds. Can anyone beat it?

Mrs. Hamlin and little son of Holland spent Sunday with their husband and father at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Atwater. Mr. Ham-lin is superintendent of the construc

tion gang at the pickle station. Dr. J. H. Rickert formerly of Lowell has sold his dental practice in Detroit and will sail with his wife July 25 for England where they will make their permanent home. They expect to make a farewell visit to their Lowell relatives and friends

before departing. Mrs. Frank Sayles' daughter, Mrs. Nelile Gott, who returned home from Duluth Mina., a year and a half ago on account of Illness, is convalescing rapidly after a critical operation performed by Dr. Peterson at the university hospital, Ann Arbor.

We have received from F. C Wood, who left Lowell for Oklahoma this spring, a copy of the second issue of the Dill City News published in Dill City, Okla., which is evidently a pro-gressive little town. Mr. Wood and his son are in the general merchan. Rapids. dise business there.

Clover Leaf club held its annual plenic Friday afternoon on the lawn at the home of Mrs. H. A. Peckham. The ladies with their husbands or riends numbered about sixty. A dainty picnic supper was served at six o'clock on tables prettily decor-ated with pink and red peonies and red and white clover blossoms. This

Mrs. G. Kopf.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson have returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Imiay City and Almont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers and daughtrr Jessie of Elmdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Vaughan.

Mrs. G. Kopf.

Fire destroyed the James Easterby house in South Lowell, a fine, large frame dwelling, early Monday afternoon, the loss being about \$3000 with \$1200 insurance on the house and \$500 on the contents. It is believed that the chimney burned out and set fire to the shingles, the roof having burned first. A few of the goods on the lower floor were saved.

Rev. Rus. goods on the lower floor were saved but there was no time to get into the upper story.

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Large jar 25c.

GRADUATE AT ANN ARBOR.

Miss Mina A. Eggleston, a former Lowell girl and valued member of the Class of 1903 of the Lowell high school, graduates this year from the Literary department of the University of Michigan with class a of 305.
Their commencement week opens Sunday June 14 and closes Thursday

Misses Edith Charles and Helen Look spent Saturday in Alto.

Mrs. Geo. Comstock visited her son in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mrs. Frank Taylor and three daughters attended the Ringling circus in Grand Rapids Monday.

The fifth grade held of the Ringling circus in Grand Rapids Monday.

June 18.

Bert E. Quick, son of Dr. Chas. Quick of Grand Rapids, is also a graduate from the Literary department. He expects to take a two years' medical course in addition. Bert is another Lowell Alumnus, having graduated here in 1904.

PROBATION.

Juror Taking Pity on Lad Pays His Rail-

When Roy May, the boy forger, who pleaded guilty in Judge Perkins' who pleaded guilty in Judge Perkins court some time ago, appeared for sentence yesterday, he told such a pitliul story of his mother's sickness and the poverty of his family that he melted the heart of O. L. Dodge, a juryman, and with the tears streaming copiously down his face, hower requested permission of Judge. stock Saturday and Sunday.

No matter what prices anyone makes you on wall paper—Look will go them one better.

Mower, binder, two wagons and other farm implements for sale.

T. A. Murphy.

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Superior of Lowell people attended the Ringling Brothers circus in Grand Rapids Monday.

George Sherman is ill at the home of his mother Mrs. A. C. Sherman, having returned from Grand Rapids.

A large number of Grand Rapids.

Streaming copiously down his face, Dodge requested permission of Judge Perkins to give the boy his fare home. Judge Perkins allowed Dodge to give the lad the money and ordered the latter to report to County Auditor S. P. Hicks of Lowell as probation officer once every week and to the court every month. May was happy because he had been let off so easily and with tears in his own eyes accepted the dollar Dodge mournfully presented him and left the court room. He is required under the conditions of his parole to contribute to the support of his mother.—[Grand Rapids Herald.

Entertaining and pleasing was the recital given by Misses Jessie Thomas and Bertha Carson and their pupils in honor of Miss Maude Andrews at ing a few days at Woodland are visiting at the homes of Harold Hiler and Charles Burr this week.

In honor of Miss Maude Andrews at the home of Mrs. A. N. White Thursday evening of last week, acompany of about sixty friends of the musiday evening of last week, acompany of about sixty friends of the musi-cians being present. Decorations were of carnations

Following is the program given: a—The Harmonious Blacksmith, G. F. Handel; b-Venitlenne, Godard;

Miss Maude Andrews a-If Love were what the Rose is, Paul Ambrose; b—The Sun and the Rosebud, W. Gitchirist; Miss Carson Hexentanz (Witches' Dance), E. A. McDowell; Miss Andrews

Contelation L. Envol, Kipling; Miss Thomas. A Moonlight ride to the Island of Love, Bendel; Miss Andrews

Duet—Country Dance, Nevin; Misses Andrews and Thomas
Whispering Blossoms, Pauline
Story; Miss Olga Doering
The Maid and the Rose, DeKoven;
Miss Leene Howdleys. Miss Irene Heydlauff Song of the Bathers, Wachs; Miss

Claire Lillie Eyes of Blue, Oley Speaks; Miss a-Mazurka Caprice, W. Balke; b-Ballet Mignon, Wachs; Miss Ethel

The Spring has Come, Maude V. White; Miss Lucile Tinkler Duet-Poet and Peasant Overture; Misses Thomas and Andrews

Miss Irene Heydlauff entertained the Junior class Tuesday evening. F. B. McKay is building a large new porch at the front of his house. Mrs. C. W. Parks returned yester-

day from a few days' visit in Grand Vere Parks is home for a short time from his commercial duties in

Don't forget Smith's bazar closing out sale. He says everything must go, he is selling very cheap.

Get one of those 25c safety razors at Look's—they are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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At Henry's drug store—\$1000 worth of wall paper at 50c on the

Misses Allie Monks and Lottle Covert of Saranac were in town

Rev. Russell H. Bready delivered a memorial address for the Knights of Pythias at All Souls church in Grand Rapids Sunday night. On Tuesday he attended the picnic of the Methodist Ministers of Grand Rapids and vicinity at Clark Memorial Home and gave an after-dinner toast on "Grand Rapids Methodism from an outside View-Point." outside View-Point."

The largest stock of wall paper ever shown in Lowell at % price or 50c on the dollar at, Henry's Drug

Lowell Literary club has done something in the way of civic improvement by transforming the neglected plot of ground between the west end of the Pere Marquette depot and Hudson street into a beauty spot that will be a pleasing sight to the traveling public. Having secured the co-operation of the roadmaster they have filled in and sodded the plot and made a beautiful flower-bed in the center, bright with castor beans, red cannas and scarlet geraniums and bordered with sweet alysmum. The ladies will keep the grass mown and the bed in order all summer.

Should Have Been Cool.

A Massachusetts congressman who was on board the train which was wrecked at Hyde Park, Massachusetts, says that when the shock came one of the passengers was pitched over several seats jut in time to receive the contents of the water cooler, which tipped over and soaked his clothing with ice-water. A highly excited passenger rushed up to him and told him to keep cool. "Go away," said the wet man, "I'm the coolest man in the car. I have just had two buckets of icewater emptied down my back "

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