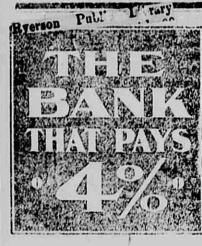
For the Next Eight Days REV. CHAS. OLDFIELD OLD



you can deposit in our savings department and participate in our next interest payment in June.

Of course you can deposit at any time and you will receive interest for the full time that your money is here, but now is a good time to commence.

The City State Bank.

Lowell, Mich.

A. W. WEEKES, H. A. PECKHAM, T. A. MURPHY, Vice President

"THE BANK THAT PAYS FOUR PER CENT."

Welcome

We extend a cordial invitation to you to examine our Fall and Holiday goods now on display comprising Chinaware, both useful and ornamental; Dinner Ware, in 12 different designs including domestic, English, Austrian, Haviland. Clocks, from the Nickel Alarm to the Fine Mantel patterns and Gold Plated Dresser designs.

Watches from the best \$1.00 brand to the Special Railroad grades that will pass inspection anywhere and cases in Silverine, Silver, Gold filled and Solid Gold.

Ladies and Gents Jewelry in Buttons, Brooches, Stick Pins, Hat Pins, Plain and Engraved Band and Set Rings, Fobs, Watch Chains, Neck Chains.

Our line of Cut and Engraved Glass is very fine and low in price.

We have Silver an Pearl novelties and the best qualities of Silver Knives, Forks and Spoons and also Sterling Silver Spoons &c.

Be sure and come and look. You will not have to pay to get in or buy to get out. We will be looking for you.

A. D. Oliver.

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A DOZEN PLANTINGS---TWO HARVESTS

There are a dozen months in which deposits may be planted. There are two seasons of harvest (June and December) when interest may be garnered in our Savings Department.

Plant Your Seed With This Bank.

LOWELL STATE BANK LOWELL, MICH.

Subscriptions Received for Any

Magazine

at Publishers' Price

AT **CLARK'S**

Confectionery.

It's Just Like Chis ?

You Want to Save Money! In Other Words---

You want the highest quality of material that will give the largest quartity of heat from the least amount of coal :: :: :: ::

"In a nutshell"--You want a ROUND OAK BASE BURN-ER why?

Because you get the best material it is possible to make. Because you get more radiating surface than from any other stove-

Because you get more circulating air or double heating capacity that in any other stove-same size.

Because there is not on objectionable feature of any description about it.

And why these reasons?

Because the manufacturers of this Base Burner spent two during which time they experimented and made tests with every base burner of any prominence on the market, and not until they hadbeaten them all did they offer their product for

If you are still "from Missouri,"

take one on 30 days' trial.

T. FORD, Stowell & Ford

AT THE OLD HARDWARE CORNER

Springs Yestesday.

CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich. Dec. 1. Rev. Charles Oldfield, aged 75, one of the oldest Baptist ministers in Michigan, died today, following an accident two weeks ago when he was thrown from his rig while driving one of his horses.

The funeral will be held on Sun-

He is survived by a wife and one son, William, who is in business in Kalamazoo.

Rev Mr. Oldfield was one of the most eloquent preachers in this section of the state and during his life had charges of Lowell, Ada and here, besides preaching many sermons from Baptist pulpits throughout western Michi-

gan. He probably married more couples and officiated at more funerals than any preacher in western Michigan. He formed the Baptist society at this place about 40 years ago and was also instrumental in forming other Baptist church organizations, which constructed churches and and are prosperous.

Up to five years ago Rev. Old-field filled the pulpit regularly here, but owing to ill health he Grant then retired as an active pastor devoting his leisure hours to the Silsby. raising and caring for blooded horses, his fine stable being not only his pride but that of the city as well.-[Grand Rapids Herald.

Old Home in Ontario. Will

John Berry, superintendent of the Lowell Cutter company, resigned his position here last week and returned to his former home and job at Orillia, Ontario.

Mr. Berry had been getting a home sick streak on for some time and it got to strong for him. He had a good job here with the Cutter company and a pleasant residence of his own; but, you know, home is where the heart is and John's heart was with the bloody Canucks, be gob.

The Cutter company loses a structor. We all hope John will get another homesick streak on and streak it for Lowell next time. "Good bye, John; don't Get one of those 50c, post card are in position of building of the auto and the masons are brick work rapidly.

Get one of those 50c, post card Ray Cornell has so

Mrs. Berry and the children are here and may remain for some time closing up their affairs. Mrs. B. leaves Lowell with some regrets for her home and friends.

AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Dr. Charles Quick Has Been But is Better Now.

Dr. Charles Quick has been in a critical condition at his home in Grand Rapids during the past week and at one time his life was despaired of. His son Prof. Bert of Wesley University, Iowa, and his mother, Mrs. R. Quick of Lowell were called to his bedside. During the last few days there has been an improvement in his condition; and hopes for his recovery are now entertained.

That Good Bye Party. To "One Who Was There." Arthur P. Hicks. I will say that we are pleased to see our friends on Saturday night or any other night when the feelings of a sick host and a continuous process of a sick host and a continuous process of their worker hore.

Art McMahon of Grand Rapids to Ann Arbor today to spend and Charlie McMahon of Flint Thanksgiving with Rudolph, Jr. From there they will go to Description. night or any other night when the feelings of a sick host and a of their mother here.

tired-out hostess are considered instead of bare floors. Those present could readily grasp our situation and understand that "fetching way" of the

We were never known to "royally" entertain our friends and some others with a Saturday night dance before, but should we be obliged to do so under similar conditions the host will be there with that same "fetch-

> L. P. McLean, Who also was there.

Gone on Extended Western Trip. Messrs. and Mesdames J. G. Messrs. and Mesdames J. G. Carr and Harvey Brown started for the Pacific coast Tuesday morning. They were going the northern route and will visit Chicago, St. Paul, Spokane, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco and return by way of Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Pueblo and Denver. Their tickets, winter tourists good for niue months.

E. O. Wadsworth entertained the East Side club at the home of the former yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. G. H. Smith of Holland who is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Trumble, will be joined for Thanksgiving by her husband.

Miss Bessie Kerekes and Earl Stuart fo Lake Odessa spent from Wednesday till Saturday evening with the former's parents here.

Easterby-Ainslie. Merton Easterby and Maude Ainslie were united in marriage on Wednesday, Nov. 24, by Rev. S. T. Morris, at the parsonage of the second Congregational church in Grand Rapids.

I will be at Mrs. Stocking's store with my hand painted china every afternoon and evening from now till Christmas. You will find something worth while for yourself and friends.

Mrs. Harold Weekes and family.

Mrs. Harold

Administrators' Sale. The farm of the late William Proctor consisting of one hundred and twenty acres on Section 23, Lowell, will be offered for sale two sons spent Thanksgiving in what you need and want at A. at public auction held at the Grand Rapids and attended W. Weekes'. premises on Saturday, December "The Test" at Powers in the

Sorts of Items Big and Little About People You Know.

Cloak sale at Collar's. Beet pulp for sale by McCarty Oddfellows, second degree work

December 2. John Carev is building a home on his farm.

Edward Ruben is clerking in

Howk's shoe store. 5000 Christmas cards for your

inspection at Look's. ited Clarence Collar today. J. Howard Payne spent Sun-

day with his wife in Saranac. Ypsilanti a few days this week.

E. R. Collar is having a big sale on children's and infant's coats. Cement brick for sale, Phone

68, 1-4. E. Fullington. 26p The Clover Leaf club will meet with Mrs. T. A. Murphy Tuesday, giving.

Grant Jackson of Fremont a licensed barber is working for H.

Mrs. Clyde Foreman and Miss

working at Manchester has re- Lockewood. turned home.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White and Wednesday. children spent a few days last

week in Grand Rapids. Look's holiday opening is next Petersburg, Florida, and is ev. 1855 until 10 years ago, she went to Grand Rapids. Saturday. See adv. for big spe- idently going to winter in the cials on that day only.

State Bank Dec. 1, '09.

Charles Kopf, Kalamazoo, and A. W. Weekes'. Adam Haines, Mayville,

good overseer, Lowell a good Miss Ruby Ernst has returned tires for a rest. citizen and the young Lowell from Petoskey where she has been band a tireless and faithful in- working this millinery season.

> was the guest of his sister Mrs. and the masons are pushing the Get one of those 50c. post card albums for 29c at Look's Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Childs of Deroit visited the family of Neil Cameron a day or two this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Merrill will spend their Thanksgiving va-

has been spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stocking.

LOST-black and white beagle Thursday evening, they also spent the next day in the city. Ned. Finder notify or bring to Bob Button.

I will say that we are pleased Art McMahon of Grand Rapids

Hand in to THE LEDGER for

giving guests. If you go away let us know that also.

ast evening from a week's visit in Grand Rapids. She sang at Trinity church Sunday. Mrs. A. J. Nash, sister of Earl

McNaughton, has moved with her husband from Barton, North it Dakota to Palacios, Texas. You are invited to Look's hol-

day opening Saturday, Dec. 1 See advertisement on first page N. F. Jenkins delivered an able for specials on that day only. Mrs. O. C. McDannell and Mrs. sion.

E. O. Wadsworth entertained the

with the former's parents here. | ing, Dec. Let every member be George Krum who has been present.

from M. A. C. to spend Thanks-giving vacation with his sister Mrs. Harold Weekes and family.

A pleasant surprise was given

Mrs. D. B. Davidson, who has sary. Mrs. A. L. Knapp been spending several weeks We were in Chicago last week quire of George W. Parker. with Lowell friends, left for her and have filled our store to the home at Alpena Monday even-limit with desirable new merchan-

forget the fact.

December Delineator at Collar's.

at Stocking's. of Mrs. Jas. Murphy and other wood. Obituary next week. relatives in and around Lowell.

Messes, and Mesdames T. A. Mrs. Emily Covell Died in Grand Murphy, G. A. Peckham and H. 1 A. Peckham and families spent Mrs. Emily Covell, an old resi-

Misses Bertha Carson and Lenna Yeiter, Herman Strong and the body brought to and Dr. C. H. Anderson attended Lowell Tuesday morning and inand Dr. C. H. Anderson attended

"The Test" at Powers' Thanks-giving. terred at Oakwood beside that of Mr. Covell who died here 12 years Otis Post of Pittsburg, Pa. visited his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Post and Miss

companied from Milwaukee by Rapids. Besides her two daugh-

of C. Leary last Tuesday and

Chas, R. Hine of Grand Rapids

sunny South. Interest on savings books is New belts, bags, combs, bardue and payable at The City rets, children's and ladies rings, bracelets, sash pins, hat pins, Subscriptions received from german silver mesh bag, etc., at

Merritt Sayles has succeeded Misses Minnie and Lillian John Hawk as carrier on the held at the home at 10 o'clock Smith and Anna Peterle were in latter's mail route. Mr. Hawk in Grand Rapids Friday. latter's mail route. Mr. Hawk has had nine years of it and rein South Poston constant.

The first story window frames are in position on the main Ray Cornell has sold his inter-

day. See ad. for other bargains. Lee Smith, who will continue the tertained with music. business at the old stand by the Grand Trunk depot. Mr. and Mrs. John Headworth

Your four per cent interest on your savings book will be paid Dec. 1, '09 by The City State bank. family of Neil Cameron. Charles McCarty visited his sis-

cation with the latter's parents Grandville Tuesday. He was accompanied from Grand Rapids Miss Kate Lewis of Birmingham by another sister, Mrs. Alice Lee. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wadsworth attended "The Test" at Powers theatre in Grand Rapids last

Largest stock of room rugs ever shown, 8 new patterns this Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hicks went week. See our congress brussels extent has or has not a man the

from. Priced at \$15.A. W. Weekes. pleases? Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Dyke go

troit for the balance of the week. The east store of the Train next issue the list of your Thanks- block has been fitted up for a to Mr. Lange of Ionia, who will Miss Bertha Carson returned do a wholesale and retail business.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Soules spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodworth in Grand Rapids and the latter returned with them for a day's vis-

The union Thanksgiving ser vice at the Congregational church was well attended. Rev. sermon appropriate to the occa-

living at Stanton for a long time has returned to good old known on large black hand bags Lowell to settle down once more. and we have the largest assort-Will Davidson came home ment ever seen in Lowell. Large

dise. When in need of anything Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Uglow and in dry goods you will find just

home paper.

Passed Away Sunday.

Simon W. Gristwood, the old Beet pulp for sale by McCarty Springbrook miller, died at his home in this village Sunday New line of fancy back combs morning, lacking only a few days of being 75 years old. Funeral Miss Nancy and brother, John grational church Wednesday at services were held at the Congre-McMahon of Lake Cityare guests 2 o'clock p. m. Burial at Oak-

Rapids Sunday.

Dr. C. L. Keyes of Durand vis- Thanksgiving in Grand Rapids. dent of Kent county, died Sun-Misses Glennis Young and day at the home of her daughter Minnie Meek visited relatives and Mrs. O. D. Worth of 284 Scribner friends in Grand Rapids and street Grand Rapids. She also Miss Claire Lillie was home from Sparta from Saturday till Mon- is survived by one son George Λ . Covell of 461 Hall street. Mrs. Miss Mary Rogers was home Miss Gladys Raymond enter- Covell, who was 71 years old, from Belding for Thanksgiving, tained the Freshman class ather came to Grand Rapids in 1873 Mrs. R. W. Swazee spent a few home Thursday evening. Games and has lived there ever since days last week in Grand Rapids, were played and refreshments with the exception of three years at Lowell. Funeral services were held at the residence Monday

Death of Mrs. Roxey L. Farnham.

Audie Post, the latter part of 85 years died Monday morning Mrs. Roxey L. Farnham aged at the home of her daughters. Claire Lillie were in Grand Rap-Cal., will be here next week achieve ham, 1186 Fifth avenue, Grand Mrs. Bertha Althen of Palisade Misses Jennie and Carrie Farn-Clarence Speaker who has been Paul McCarty and Miss Gladys ters she leaves one son Clarence Farnham. The body was taken John Nyberg of Grand Rapids to his home in South Boston, Four per cent interest on sav- and Dorus Nyberg of Boston, where the funeral will be held this ing books will be paid Dec. 1 by Mass., were visitors at the home Thursday afternoon, burial in South Boston cemetery, Mrs. Farnham was an old resident of

> 1855 until 10 years ago, when Death of Mrs. Thomas Hart. Mrs. Thomas Hart died suddenly Sunday night at her home in Boston township, aged 62 years. She was a sister of Mrs. Ribble of Lowell, who with the wife and five children are left to mourn. Funeral services were

> Boston, having lived there since

in South Boston cemetery

A Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay cele-S. T. Colson of Grand Rapids building of the auto body factory brated their 30th wedding anniversary at their home in West Lowell Sunday, Nov. 28, . sumptuous dinner was served st in the Smith-Cornell Co., to after which the guests were en-

A very pleasant time was enoyed by all. The out of town guests were: Mrs. Ellen Wilson and two children and sister Miss sister of Mr. Jay, and her daugh ter Mrs. Roberts and four child-

ren all of Entrican,-[Com. METHODIST CHURCH.

The subject for sermons on coning Sunday are-morning "Th Wonderous Love of God," fo evening "The Faithful Saying," Services as usual at Baile church on Sunday next.

CONGREGATIONAL

Morning subject-Life in Christ Noon Brotherhood class-Scatto Lansing yesterday to spend rugs, 9 x 12; 12 patterns to select right to use his property as he

Evening subject—Last Words of the World's Greatest Bene-

Brotherhood meeting Friday evening, 7.30. at Maccabee hall. Bring a friend, Good time

Sale on ladies cloaks at E. R. 'ollar's. F. B. Rhodes will move to Chicago about January first, where he will engage in business with the Fowler Lamp Manufactur-

ing company, makers of auto lamps. Mr. Rhodes has bought stock in the concern and will be employed in the office. Herbert Oliver has accepted a position in the Lowell State bank, succeeding Roene Thayer, who has resigned to take a similiar position with the Carson

City State bank. Mrs. U. B. Williams has been visiting iriends in Lansing the past week. She was joined by her husband Wednesday and they

spent Thanksgiving there, re-turning home Friday evening. A pick-up-team from Lowell played Saranac Thanksgiving day and were defeated by a score of 5 to 0. The return game will be played here before long.

The condition of J. C. Scott of Grand Rapids, who was injured by being thrown from his buggy several weeks ago, does not improve much. His wounds do not heal well and he suffers much

HORSES WANTED.

Good eight room house, electric lighted, well located, convenient. In

We will be at the Waverly

House or Watters' bus baru Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, premises on Saturday, December 11, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m. Terms cash. This is an excellent farm. M. P. Schneider, Administrator.

Side beard for Sale

In good condition. Enquire of Fran.

Wednesday, Mednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

We will buy horses weighing from 1200 to 1700 lbs. All horses must be in good condition for two years more of the old to ship.

LATHROP & STOUT.

SAT. Look's SAT. DEC. Holiday DEC. **Opening**

On Saturday, Dec. 4, and every day thereafter until Christmas, we want you to inspect our holiday stock, but on this day particularly we want you to come. We have confined our stock this year to good sensible, useful glits and you'll have to see them in order to appreciate their excellent value.

A Free Souvenir For the Ladies

Every lady making a pur-

chase on this day will be given

a useful souvenir at the Tollet

Goods counter.

A Free Souvenir For the Men

Every gentlemen will be given a pretty ash or pin tray at the eigarcounter with all purchases of our famous National eigars.

Just received at 10c, 15c and 25c

SPECIALS FOR THIS DAY ONLY

 2 styles imported Post Card Albums * and * cards with a 29c pretty and substantial binding, regular to this day only 29cOne 10c cake Look's Hand Lotion Song with every 15c bottle of Look's Hand Lotion. Rexall Foundtain Pens, guaranteed for 1 year and as good as 890 any \$1.50 pen on the market, only. Persian Lawn Writing Paper, 50 sheets paper, and, 50 v. v.d. 250 opes, in holiday boxes, only Look's Local-Name Stationery, always sold at 25c, Saturday one box to a cuseomer Harmony Rose Perfumes, a regular 50c odor, one ounce to $\,n\,$ customer, Saturday Rexall Violet Talcum Powder, our biggest seller, 25c stze 150 Rexall Antiseptic Tooth Powder, price allowed only for purpose of introduction, 25c can, Saturday Luly..... Some big values in Tooih Brushes

Hundreds of common-sense gifts are here for those who want to give something substantial and useful. We can't begin to enumerate them in this advertisement. Come and see,

At the Candy Counter Barr's Saturday Candy, pound here olates and as good as most 50c emply

At the Cigar Counter Saturday only, each a regular in

Look's Drug & Book Store The Rexall Store.

For the Holidays

.. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware. .. Our line is most complete and the newest things will be found here at prices lower than elsewhere, as usual. Our watch prices especially are very attractive. We have the R. R. grades of Hamilton movement and all the other good kinds. Some of the finest solid gold Chatalain

Watches. Our line of sterling spoons is very

fine. Call and see us even if you do not wish to

R. D. STOCKING

LOWELL,

SCOTT HARDWARE CO.

Lowell, Mich.

We have appropriate holiday gifts for every member of the family, useful as well as elegant.

Standard Quality Silverware, Chafing Dishes, Coffee Percolaters, Serving Dishes Safety Razors, Strops, Mugs, and Brushes

in large variety. Hand Sleds, Skates, Base Ball Goods, Air Guns and Rifles for the boys.

SCOTT HARDWARE CO.

Lowell, Mich.

A Coal For the Range That is all Coal No Smoke! No Soot! No CLINKERS!

Hunter's Purity Domestic Nut.

Try Some When You Buy Coal For The Range Again.

PHONE 127

EARL HUNTER.

Chink About it Now.

What will make a handso mer or more acceptable Christmas present than a piece of decorated china, Japanese ware or any one of the thousand and one things to be found on our fancy ware counters? Beautiful in design and finish, of excellent quality, they would be an ornament to any china closet or sideboard. As for Christmas toys, we have them from 1c to \$I and higher. Come in, it will cost you nothing to look.

as a man who actually does work." , States

Maude-Possibly. It was six months before he proposed to me.

mitted and be tried. His frankness in sumers of beer, and will breed hypoc-damages alleged to have resulted from well-stocked shelves. "There," said he, "every one of those books was "My head aches awfully," she sighed. "If you weren't here I'd take my hair to Dr. James B. Angell, as permanent J. B. Griswold of Grand Rapids. came to Lapeer and sold his mother's

off and rest it." known that he has all along hoped accommodations, finances and pledges | ceeded to get drunk. When found he "What?" he cried "I mean down," she corrected. Teach Children Rules of Road.

that some one might be decided upon met the unanimous indorsement of had \$37 left. An effort will be made before his term of office expired. the commission. To the public in the elementary \$17,000,000 in Auto Industry. schools of Kiel, Germany, the local tramway company is distributing printed pamphlets bearing a series of the local schools for December 7 to discuss the proposition to bond for a new school building. The meeting was hints for children crossing the roads. in Michigan during the past ten cording to a report received from the called in response to a petition upon Among them are: "Keep to the right months, statistics showing that from northern part of the state, 3,500,000 which were 75 names of prominent in walking on the pavement and do January 1 to November 15, inclusive, trout eggs were taken near Beaver business men and taxpayers. not stand at street corners. Ii cross- 34 automobile companies, represent- island. One boat lifted 180 quarts of Cadillac.—Will Mitchell has been ar-

ing the road do so at right angle and not diagonally and at a spot where ing a capital of \$15,423,000, have filed eggs and 9,000 trout in one day, which is considered a record catch. The violation of the local option law after the road is narrowest." Borrow trouble and you will soon a rich in misery.

The Capital Stock of the Capital Stock of

retary of state.

excelled only by New York, which has always stood first. Last year Michigan was third and Maine second, but this year the positions of the two states were reversed. Michigan is Pontiac.—Troy milk dealers are pre-first in quality, its per cent. in this paring for another round with the D. F. N. White Assessor. regard being 91, against an average U. R. over the question of the rate on Dr. O. C. McDannell, Health Officer.

panies Approximate Assessme of 86 for the remainder of the country. milk shipped from Troy to Detroit. These facts were gleaned from a The railroad commission has granted Street Commissioner. United States crop report.

Michigan's potato production this year is estimated at 34,800,000 bushels, and how would be supported by the support of the controversy which it previously decided in favor of the dairyand how much money the crop will men. The commission reduced the bring the farmers cannot be estimated, milk tariff from 15 to 12 cents on dis- Christopher Bergin, Supervisor. the Bank of France. Several other New System Will More Than Double as there has been little movement tances not exceeding 20 miles. It is F. N. White, Clerk. great institutions, including two or Specific Tax—Secretary of State over the railroads. Most of the farm- stated that if the decision is affirmed

ers are apparently holding back for the milk cars will be withdrawn from later and higher prices. Much of this service. In that event the milk dealbig crop comes from the former pine ers propose to proceed against the

all the states in the quantity

and value of potato production, being

without causing the slightest shock means the state will secure \$270,000 "Michigan's admission to the exwithout causing the slightest shock to the bank or causing it to take the slightest precautions by secreting any of its books or treasures.

Michigan's admission to the exhibit was due to the persistent enterprise of the western Michigan development bureau," said an official. "The prise of the western Michigan development bureau," said an official. "The prise of the persistent enterprise of the western Michigan development bureau," said an official. "The prise of the persistent enterprise of the western Michigan development bureau," said an official. "The prise of the persistent enterprise of the western Michigan development bureau," said an official. "The prise of the persistent enterprise of the western Michigan development bureau," said an official. "The prise of the persistent enterprise of the western Michigan development bureau," said an official "The prise of the persistent enterprise of the western Michigan development bureau," said an official "The prise of the persistent enterprise of the western Michigan development bureau," said an official "The prise of the persistent enterprise of the western Michigan development bureau," said an official "The prise of the persistent enterprise of the western Michigan development bureau," said an official "The prise of the persistent enterprise of the western Michigan development bureau," said an official "The prise of the persistent enterprise of the western Michigan development bureau," said an official "The prise" and "The pris Under the specific tax system the bureau represents 16 counties in the one of the party shouldered his gun, Fishhawk Nest on Telephone Pole. state assessed telephone and tele-northwestern corner of the lower pen-

American Telephone and Telegraph the Western Union paid \$2,089.64, the butions that transportation companies His friends took him home on an im-Company, in the town of Swanzey.

The flishhawks feed in the small streams that flow into Mount Hope

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The flishhawks feed in the same period that the same period that the flishhawks feed in the same period that the same period t bay, and build their nests in nearby Citizens' Telephone Company of Grand will contribute \$5,000 a year. A fund six miles north of this place, in Sumptrees or other convenient places. The Rapids was assessed \$18,023.29, which of upwards of \$20,000 a year is thus ter township, has been closed on acprovided, and all is to be spent in ex- count of the building having been de- O. C. MoDannell, M. D. ploiting the section and its products. clared unsafe for public use. For the "Our state has 1,500 square feet of past two years efforts have been made for a nest and also to protect them. The seventeenth annual meeting of floor space in the Chicago exhibition, for the erection of a new school build-They usually build in late spring or the Michigan state Association of and the Michigan booth is most at-They usually build in late spring or early summer.

Trouble does not show up on the wires unless there is a lot of wet weather. It has been so dry this weather, It has been so dry this weather, It has been so dry this weather where the that the north weather weather weather weather weather that the note has not show up on the weather that the north weather weather that the note has not show up on the weather that the north was also wea summer that the nest has not been located and taken down. Probably in tees and presentation of resolutions.

this case the hawks have had their President J. L. Snyder of the M. A. C., column in green apples. Michigan pleted and the big plant is now being will deliver an address of welcome at people in Chicago during the exhi-It is not easy to take down one of these nests, as the material used is woven in and about the wires. It is especially hard when the nests are peculied. Three or four years ago a property of the success of the Western Michigan booth."

will deliver an address of welcome at high period in Chicago during the exhibition should not miss a visit to the Michigan booth."

The success of the Western Michigan being used in the work of equipping the plant.

Secretary Mrs. W. L. Cheney will give the report. Following music from the peculied. Three or four years ago a property of the peculied of

ton T. Hemans of Mason will discuss Place Flags in Cases. Port Huron,-William A. Manion of the "State's Financial Predicament." The battle flags, which soldiers of Simple Spelling Invite.

Wednesday morning a conference of They were not a popular couple.

Wednesday morning a conference of Club workers will be held, committed and '98, have been placed in the wars of '61 circuit court against Richard Mutchler for \$5,000. Manion avers that on Oc-Their families had never been fully tee reports received and officers elect- cases in the rotunda of the capitol tober 12 last Mutcher shot at him and by the afternoon the subjects will and workingmen have scaled the "It was the style of the invitations The meeting will close with an ad- be placed with those of the other reg- been caused by the explosion of gas.

DR.E.D.McQUEEN Veterinary Surgeon. ctric lights which allow close ex- opening of the season. He was told to Office at the Old Stand, Lowell, Mich. FRIENDS of The Language are William R. Kales of Detroit.

Kalamazoo,-F. W. Pilling, the De

Athens.-The school board has

called a special meeting of the patrons

Holland "Makes Good" for G. A. R. troit chauffeur of a Maxwell demon-

retary of state.

open season for white fish and trout eluding the law for a year. When closed to-day and no more can be about to be arrested he feigned illness

probate business to ask the publication the legal notice in this paper. By so do they will be at no more expense than el Pontiac .- Mrs. Fred Bixby poured a LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISE FOUND ARTICLES new uniforms for the guardians of | Corunna.-Ezra Taylor, the Durand | THE MICHIGAN LAW SAYS IN EFFECT

such property to his own use or to the use of another person who is not en-titled thereto, without having first ation of the water supply by they are safely locked up every night, as the policemen will not be permitted to take them from the building.

Hastings.—Mrs. Mary Severance accepted \$500 from the city in payment of damages for injuries to her hip, cash with order.

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LEGALS

Dictionary That Filled Want. The Cause of Many One of the greatest works performed by Americans in Korea was the making of the Korean-English There is a disease prevailing in this dictionary. This was done by Dr. J. country most dangerous because so deception of the Korean-English dictionary. This was done by Dr. J. country most dangerous because so deception of the Korean-English dictionary. He began it in 1892, after a four years' residence in the country, and completed it within five years. Prior to that there was no means of intercommunication between the foreigners and the natives except through George P. Taylor, Marshal and the Chinese language.

The Musician's Errand.

A Chicago man whose after-dinner peace of mind had been disturbed by a particularly inharmonious street or-F. N. White, Clerk.
Clarence Collar, Treasurer.
Charles O'Harrow, Highway Comsissioner.
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a particularly inharmonious street or chestra, went to his door in answer to a summons from the collector.
"Well," he inquired impatiently,
"what do you wish?" "I'm the musical companies of the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained or companies that organ is o

taken aback, "and I've come—I've quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity Wealthy citizens of a New Jersey the night. The mild and immediate effect town have formed a vigilance commt of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy tee for the purpose of punishing work. is soon realized. It stands the highest be ChairChairChairWealthy citizens doubtless consider wife-beating unnecessary and pernicious when it is so easy to find chorus

Post, cious when it is so easy to find chorus

Chair
Cha get domestic troubles. ____ Sports and Special Days-Earl A.

girls who are willing to help one for sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this gen-The old gentleman was in a fury.

"Young man," he stormed in angry Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell tones, "didn't I tell you never to dark- you something in place of Swamp-Rooten my doorway again?" "But-but I dian't darken it this ---"Why, I cleaned my shoes five times An interesting electric clock, run before I took one step on the sill. If by a single dry cell and quite inde-

Specialty: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. the doorway has been darkened any I pendent of external connection, has just been put on the market in England. A heavy balance wheel is kept in motion by an electric magnet, "The man who wins," remarked the the balance wheel swings against moralizer, "is credited with having the action of the coiled spring, a stud on the axle makes contact with a "and the man who loses is given a tric circuit and energizing the magnet, which acts for a moment upon the balance wheel. This impulse is said, that a dry cell will run the clock 'He must be a very brave man." for 1.000 consecutive hours. The "He says he loves the smell of pow- movement is noiseless, and the clock

may be placed in any position without "He means talcum powder; he's a interfering with its running.-Youth's ORANGE BLOSSOM Gures Dyspepsia;
SUPPOSITORIES
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version and Prolapsus, Dropsy of the wealthy people who eat rich and Womb, Ulceration, Polypus, Tumors. Leuhighly-spiced foods suffer from dyscorrhoes, Profuse and Difficult Menstura- pepsia, or, as it is also known, indi tion, Ovarian Tumors, Fibroid Tumors, gestion. The laborer in the street lically cured. Orange Blossom is as women. safe and harmless as a flax seed poultice.

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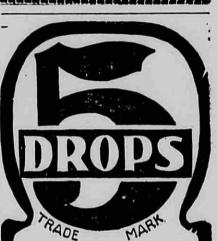
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Bancock, Minn., writes:

"A little girl here had such a weak
caused by Rheumatism and Eidney Tre
that she could not stead on her feet,
moment they put her down on the floo
would sersam with pains. I treated he
"5-DROPS" and today she runs around
and happy as can be. I prescribe "5-Di
for my patients and use it in my prac-

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

attic. The house part is 24x50 feet in ground put on a roof so that services can be held in the between the garments of truth and truth itself. Unique Museum Idea

alls are more than strong enough and were and promptly acknowledged.

with a prominent fraternal order. He bought from that source.

ing built from scrap material, is the pro-

duct of the genius, energy and inspiration

of an Omaha clergyman. When completed

the First German Presbyterian church will

resent an edifice of stable and dignified

its construction is discarded junk gathered

from every available source. It represents

what can be accomplished by a few ear-

nest, hard-working men under the leader-

ship of a preacher full of enthusiasm and

years ago, Rev. Julius F. Schwarz

determined that his congregation

When he first went to Omaha, three

inspiring optimism.

should have a new church. The fact that the mem-

bers numbered only 60 and the whole property of

the corporation was about \$5,000 troubled him not

at all, and he began to build with as much faith as

if he had the riches of Solomon. His plan was to

gather everywhere, whenever he could, all the old

structural use, all the loose and irregular stone and

all the generally discarded building materials that

could be found in Omaha and from

them to build a church. It was not to be a mean and ugly house of worship,

but a well-equipped, well arranged,

ample meeting place for his people.

He has now extended it to include

an 11-room house for his own family

and the whole property would have

contract. As built by Rev. Mr. c

Schwarz and his fellow laborers it

will cost less than \$25,000. The other

\$15,000 has been saved to his people

by the perseverance, energy and in-

took when he left the theological seminary was at Connersville, Ind.

For six years he remained there and

was called to Omaha three years ago

on a recommendation from one of his

instructors in the theological school.

At that time the First German Presbyterian was a small frame

church. As soon as the new pastor came he announced that the church

was too small. To build a church

of the question to all but the pastor.

He thought he knew a way and he

set about it with almost no support,

For a year he sought for a suitable

the new church is on for \$1,800.

When he bought this tract the fund

which he drew from amounted to \$57.

nurch for \$1,850. As soon as the lo

was paid for he shouldered a spade,

and replacing his ministerial dignity

with a grim and effective energy he began to dig. The first thing that a

church needed was a foundation. He

had no money, but he could make

He asked for contributions from

friends outside of Omaha and waited

for his own people to contribute vol-

antarily. The dollars came slowly, but they came with sufficient steadi-

ness to assure him that he could

make a few purchases for a start. While walking on the street one day e saw that in repairing the street he old curbs were being taken up. These are good blocks," said the

pastor bailder, and he bargained with he contractor to take them off his

when the wall that supported the

walls that were gradually rising on the church of men. His foreman, Fred Slather, is a German

building. The parsonage end was being added to his other creditors, who have helped the cause

driveway was constructed leading down to the have taken up benefit collections, a friend in In-

Union station on the north side. Here was diana sent \$200, and the congregation has con-

This was the only enterprise for profit that was \$200 contributions. Churches have promised

All winter long he has been haunting the repair that the \$6,000 will come as it is needed.

up his material and added \$50 clear to the fund. ready given \$100, and others have given \$100 and and knowledge?

gangs about the streets, visiting stone yards and Mr. Schwarz's unique undertaking has attract-

of old material in the whole building, which is good work. Rev. Schwarz has announced that all fall.

from the stone that could be picked up around by not pressing their claims.

the foundation himself, and that

would be one step toward it.

location and finally purchased the lot

at first, from the others.

with a membership of 60 seemed out

The first charge that Mr. Schwarz

genuity of the pastor.

cost \$30,000 if it had been built by

but strong timbers, all the iron junk available for

In the unique and advanced museum ing wax or magnets, then with elec- making the experiments. There is a gittin' out'n de way when he ain' got the aim is to go beyond inert models further along to tubes in which he son may gain experience in construct. at all in a mouse tryin to fight a test and use apparatus instead of la- radium, and reaching finally the in- specialists, a hall for the free exhibiefforts have been applied to a populin a section where competent assisting hall where pressing a button causes opposed to corporal punishment?" ic of 1831 consumption seems worse isn't it?" they queried.

A New Jersey man has been ar-

visitor may first experiment with seal- ted to use the instruments. Some of scientific books and periodicals.

Battle of the Pyramids

under glass, leaving exposed only "I admires courage," said Uncle

such parts as must be handled in Eben, "but I doesn't blame a man foh

Rev. Schwartz

a tower which will country."

of it were sketched and its generous dimensions

them, but by con- a self-supporting basis

to material that can berg, Baden, Germany.

be cheaply bought.

in scaffolding and a carload of fine red sandstone their means. Mr. Schwarz made a house-to-house less the religious interest? Are these two persons,

was purchased for \$20. When, a few weeks later, campaign of four days down in Riley, Kan., and the man whose zeal for religion is equaled by his a contractor offered Mr. Schwarz \$70 for that raised \$200 in that way. One of the church trus-

pany also furnished him with the most novel use ceived has had no little part in helping along the we know that by them we will have to stand or

be just as high and It is because of this sincere desire to be of help

substantial as it to his church that Mr. Schwarz has labored with

Rev. Schwarz was left an orphan at the age

The work went of 11 months. He was taken into the home of a slowly, because Mr. kind-hearted couple who had already raised eight

Egypt. The French Directory hap at Aboukir. Napoleon soon was mas-The best way to handle a man is to make him have a good opinion of him
The best way to handle a man is to make him have a good opinion of him
The best way to handle a man is to at that time by the great popularity his triumph be suddenly quit his army and set sail for France. The British was a device for making one's own value, ambitionless, though in the lat-

DELVES INTO OTHER WORLD



will come in faster. In the meantime

the minister is watching everywhere for anything that will make his

church more commodious or his home

"The reason for my doing all this."

said Rev. Mr. Schwarz, as he laid

aside the tools with which he was

helping the workmen, "is that I be-

lieve that right here is the best field

there is in all the northwest. My

life occupation is missionary work

among my German people and the

only reason why I want to stay here

and put up this big church for my

small congregation is because from

here I can feach so many Germans. I

was born an American, but came

oughly German in thought and feel-

ing. When I decided to become a

minister I saw that the greatest need

was among my own people, so I

studied at a German seminary. My

from German parents and am thor-

more attractive.

visit to the United States of Madame Eusapia Paladino-she pronounces it Ay-u-sah-pe-a Paladeeno-a famous Italian spiritualistic mediuna who came from her native country to be examined by the American Society for Scientific Research. She is the medium through whom Prof. Caesar Lombroso, the criminologist, promised to converse after his death. Lombroso died recently and his death has revived interest in the madame. In the presence of newspaper reporters and theatrical people, at a private seance, she performed feats which surprised the beholders. Though men held her feet and knees and declare that they did not move, while her hands were niways visible, she caused a table to rise four

feet off the stage and remain suspended half a minute. When it fell to the floor it landed on the foot of an observer, who complained in English. The medium cannot understand one word of English, understood the complaint and answered it in Italian. Articles of furniare were moved about, a bell, a plate, a flute and a tambourine were picked p by an immense hand, curtains were blown about and people were toched noves heavy objects for her, works, according to Sir Oliver Lodge, like an visible animal of a good deal more strength than hers which does her biding-at times. Sir Oliver Lodge was a member of the English Society for sychical Research and early in the nancties that organization was about to t its approval upon the Neapolitan medium as a person with supernormal vers, when she was discovered doing some crude trick work at Cambridge. | Carpet Stretcher and Tackholder. | ject, according to the San Francisco he society then repudiated her. Mme. Paladino left England pretty well discredited in that country an

ong members of the English Society for Psychical Research.

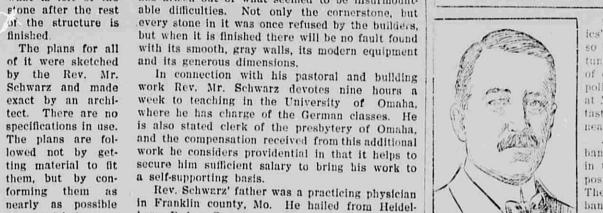


pope to confer the red hat on Mgr. Falconio. Mgr. Falconio is a native of Abruzzi, which lies in the mountainous country east of Rome, on the Adriatic. He has himself said that at 15 he round of bread entants of bacon, one and a half pounds of steak, half a some had

lies that Mgr. Falconio, papal delegate to the

ollege, of which he was later made president. He set diligently to work nastering English from his associates in the faculty and from members of he student body itself. After a period of six months' further study in the ollege he was made a priest and was known as Father Diomede. He renained in college work for three or four years, when he was assigned with father Anacletus to missionary work at Winsted, Conn. He remained there or two years, and then, in obedience to the command of the minister general like a roly poly. Plunge into a sauce has full of holling water and boil for the command of the minister general like a roly poly. Plunge into a sauce has full of holling water and boil for the command of the minister general like a roly poly. Plunge into a sauce has full of holling water and boil for the command of the minister general like a roly poly. Plunge into a sauce has full of holling water and sprinkle it with flour. When the roll is tightly squeezed into so much so that I literally tore the spin of in shreds in seeking relief. ne went to Newfoundland in the same capacity.

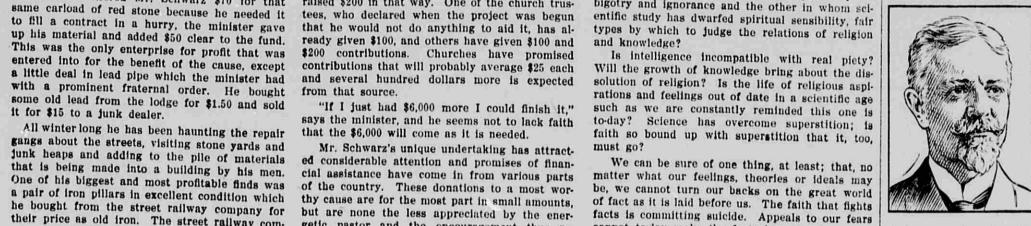
Bishop Carfagnini of Harbor Grace conceived a liking and an admiration for the fervent young priest and appreciated his executive skill so much that the appointed him vicar general of the diocese and, on going to Rome, integrated him with the option admiration in the water, take off the cloth, place it on a platter with a heavy weight on the ton to press firmly together. who are in need of help and many who are stran- of apostolic delegate to the Dominion of Canada. His unusual familiarity | Chicken or year croquettes wrapped | tied down to the use of Cuticura Soan



site. Some of his congregation began to contribute two or three days, made began to constone mason. The wages of the men are the one
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of the wages of the men are the one stone yards for small expense and converted by not pressing their claims.

That \$6,000 that has already been put into the lished after the financial obligations of the new prominent, he was busy often until the small hours of the morning, meeting food is often spoiled.

PEACE LEADER IN A WAR



ages.-Houston Post.

their price as old iron. The street railway com- getic pastor and the encouragement thus re- cannot to-day make the facts less real to us and their pens and wrote a letter calling the congressman the "kaiser of the St.

the making of rafters out of old steel rails. The outside contributions will be gratefully received

If you stop to think about it, there is a striking stop liquor law infractions. significance in the fact that this question has As a peace advocate, Congressman Bartholdt has once been recommended clothes of your friends, stick to them ness or disease, but there is a very The biggest addition to the fund that has arisen. Is there a religion for the intelligent, edufor the Nobel prize of \$40,000, which ex-President Roosevelt captured by endin damp weather? Well-made, expensure way to find out the truth. The church, which consists of a basement come so far was the \$2,500 got from selling the cated, scientific mind? It suggests another questing the cated, scientific mind? It suggests another questing the cated, scientific mind? with a beautiful fireplace and an auditorium old parsonage, which the pastor advised as soon tion: Can any other mind fully comprehend the fund of \$41,000,000 by Andrew Carnegie. which will seat 300, measures 44x73 feet. The as he saw the possibility of making a home for riches and meaning of religion? The unthinking His idea of the way in which national peace can be assured is the guarroof extends back over the parsonage, making it himself as a part of the new building. It is bea full three stories high, with one room in the lieved that enough more can easily be raised to vestiges of truth. The trained mind distinguishes rations, equal opportunities for trade in all lands, and a congress for the passing of international laws, and no armies. But how to secure peace between individuals is a problem that Congress and alcohol. Follow this by wiping suspected that coffee was the "Worm man Bartholdt now has to solve.

Hookworm can certainly be quickly They hadn't seen her for some time. idea of Dr. Goldschmidt, of Brussels, tric generators and motors, passing mechanical workship where any perbeling it, "Don't handle." His first struments for precise measurements, tion of industrial products, a lecture Visitor—"So this town is strongly don. Indeed, since the great epidem- "That's your first husband's name, milk and a tablespoonful each of but- it has made my husband a strong, well lar electrical laboratory. This is di-lar electrical lab epidemic of 20 years ago did not make of the second husband. I shed him level saltspoonful of soda and stir troubles have all disappeared. things any better .-- New York Press, before it had time to adhere." them into the hot milk.

discomfiture of the Directory, which had become highly unpopular.

The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The duke of Atholl holds part of his The great danger to the human race The great danger to the great danger to the human race The great danger to the human race The great danger to the gre White Roses at a Premium. Rested 33 times for beating his wife, and he says he is proud of his record. A wife who will stay around to be beaten 23 times probably ought to be beaten 23 times probably ought to be beaten 23 times probably ought to be beaten 24 times probably ought to be beaten 25 times probably ought to be beaten 26 times probably ought to be beaten 27 times and their physical being ruined for the time being. The great danger to the human race of the hookworm disease is the fact that was to have fallen victims of the parasites. White rose to his sovereign when the fact that the British admiral, Neighbor to the human race of the hookworm disease is the fact that they have fallen victims of the parasites. White rose to his sovereign when the fact that the British admiral, Neighbor the conquest of Napoleon in 1798 for the conquest of the hookworm disease is the fact that they are fallen victims of the parasites. White rose to his sovereign when the fact that the British admiral, Neighbor the conquest of the hookworm disease is the fact that they are fallen victims of the parasites. White rose to his sovereign when the following year, 1799.

The duke of Atholl holds part of his the cunning Napoleon took and then trimphed over the norming I followed directions and their physical being ruined for the human race of the hookworm disease is the fact that they are fallen victims of the parasites. How the next morning I followed directions the culmination of a French expedition of the parasites. How the norming I followed directions are find that the principle of the hookworm disease is the fact that they are fallen victims of the parasites. How the next morning I followed directions the culmination of the parasites. How the next morning I followed directions are find that the principle of the hookworm disease is the fact that they are followed the confect that they are followed directions that the parasites. How the fall that the principle of the hookworm disease is the fact that they are followed directions that the principle of th paired and their physical being ruined for the time being. The disease has flowers were out of season and the soft dough, and roll them quite thick.

"We use Postum regularly and never time of telling our friends of the benefit we have received from leaving of the benefit we have received from leaving of the season and the soft dough." for the time being. The disease has lowers were out to difficulty in obtaining very properly been nick-named "the duke had much difficulty in obtaining two roses for the occasion.

Use for Cold Cream Jars. coffee." pened to be profoundly worried just ter of Egypt, but just at the height of One of the requests for a patent re-

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if, upon viewing the package, the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. is not found printed on the front thereof. WORK OF A BUDDING GENIUS Couplet That Lacked Something of The ten year old daughter of an artist believes that she is destined to fill

stretched on the floor. It also obviates all danger of crushing the fingers with the hammer in the effort to drive ward, when her mother was entertain-

United States, is to be made a cardinal. Per- Luncheon Dish That May Furnish by stanza the poem progressed until sons in a position to know, who have just returned from Rome, say it is the intention of the

the Adriatic. He has himself said that at 15 he desired to become a priest, but this desire was rather discouraged by his father, who, although a man of pious convictions, had cherished other plans for his son. His mother, however, encouraged the idea, and at the age of 18 Diomede Fallows aged the idea, and at the age of 18 Diom he of priest and he became a teacher of the classics at St. Bonaventure lege, of which he was later made president. He set diligently to work mix them with the dry ingredients, call them with the dry ingredients,

The Plan Upon Which Coffee Operates

off with a clean flannel dampened at the root of the tree," and ordered "The first time I prepared it I did

Small cold cream jars and the like. Look for the little bock, "The Road to

self; the best way to make him have a good opinion of himself is to tell him on an expedition which might but he finally reached Paris, turning the finally reached Paris, turning to file him on an expedition make him have but he finally reached Paris, turning the finally reached Paris, turning to file him on an expedition make him have but he finally reached Paris, turning the finally reached Paris, turning to file him on an expedition make him have but he finally reached Paris, turning the finally reached Paris, turning to file him on an expedition much bas are genulae, true, and full of humans.

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Some ministers who wish to dodge the responsibility of assum- The young people had an enjoyable Thanksgiving at their uncle's John ing a position on vital questions of the present day, take the party at the Ladles Hall Thursday Ballard at Altc, ground that their business is to preach the gospel; and so, in their evening in honor of Miss Lillan. own minds, they stand excused from a part in the great conflict with the liquor element. Rev. N. F. Jenkins says that in order for home at Bowne this week.

Guy Smith moved into their new home at Bowne this week.

Lowell visited his cousin Carl Havens Carl H his business to succeed the saloons must fail, in order for the saloon Ledge Saturday to spend Sunday have moved onto the farm recently to succeed the church must fail. So, as a part of his business as a with her daughter, Mrs. Almstad. preacher of the gospel, we see him smiting the chief enemies of that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stauffer spent Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Schwab and gospel. Isn't he right? You know he is. So too in Grand Rapids. Sunday at Scott Lowes'. A nasty show had been running in the Majestic theater. Good, live ministers, among them our splendid old friend Charles Nease, F. L. Manning, Jackson, Mich., writes; protested to the mayor against permitting it to continue. Finally, Rev. Fr. Schrembs took a hand in the game and the smut mill was closed up. Because a man's business is to preach the gospel, does years, and would no more think of not excuse him from the duties of good citizenship, but rather in- being without it at all times in the Mrs. Ella Oglivle and son Lewy creases them. "To whom much is given of him much shall be re- house, than I would without food, and Miss Annis Forte spent Thanksquired." If five saloons run six days a week in Lowell and two or three churches run one day a week, how long will it take the gospel much suffering and doctors bills.

I know that by having it at hand to apply at once, we have saved much suffering and doctors bills.

Greenville. to conquer Satan in this community? Figure it out. Same way in Get it-keep it handy at all times, John Hartley Jr., returned home Grand Rapids. If the preachers of that city should be content to study the directions closely, follow Saturday after spending two years talk about the length of Aaron's whiskers or to discuss the snake or them and you will never regret it. | with Charley Rittenger and family whale stories forever and eternally and let whiskey flow free and smutty shows run wild, just when would the millennium dawn? Fred Hinyan, wife and children of You've got us. We know this, there would be no earthly use lying | Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving | awake nights waiting for it. It has come to this in this country- with Jas. Bush and family. No man, preacher or layman, can be a good Christian without be- Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reyburg re-

Christian citizenship, and there'll be something doing in the dens of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chapple ate attend church. iniquity. Yes, there will brother! We wonder if something like Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. C. H. Brown returned from this was not in the mind of sterling old J. G. Holland when he wrote: C. E. Wood of McCords. God give us MEN! A time like this demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands; Men whom the love of office cannot kill; Men who possess opinions and a will; Ien who can stand before a demagogue and damn his treacherous flatteries without winking Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking:-For while the rabble with their thumb worn CREEDS. Their LARGE PROFESSIONS and their LITTLE DEEDS. Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps, Wrong rules the land and waiting Justice sleeps!

pretty prayers and sing heavenly hymns till Gabriel blows his horn, evening.

Two large congregations morning and evening greeted N. Jenkins at the Methodist church last Sunday and were rewarded G. Look. ures bearing on the temperance question and he drives them home | Misses Maud and Mable Simpson visited his daughter, Mrs. D. L. Berry with sledge hammer blows, gratifying to friends of sobriety and of District No. 2 were guests of Miss and family at the parsonage Saturlaw and terrifying to their enemies. Should the local option ques- Iva Dawson Thanksglving. tion come to a vote in Kent county next Spring, no more forceful clara, of Lowell and Rev. A. M. Bostorator will be found in the field than Rey. N. F. Jenkins of Lowell.
And to him and the temperance people of Kent county The Leb-GER pledges its cordial support.

OLD Joe Cannon has his fighting clothes on and proposes to drive at the home of Mrs. H. Dawson 107 17 for \$28 10. out of the Republican party all who oppose his rule-or-ruin policy.

The men he would drive out are of the Reposevelt stemp, the best The men he would drive out are of the Roosevelt stamp, the best Mr. and Mrs. George Sinciair and and family near Wayland. in the party and it goes without saying that they will not lie down several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lane entertained at the command of the vulgar old tyrant. The next session of Mrs. Hiram Sinclair, congress will be mighty interesting; and good citizens who like to Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Onan and little Chadderdon and child of the ci give a reason for their political faith will have an opportunity to daughter Viola were guests of Mr. over Thanksgiving.

Must Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison go to iail for exercising the right of free speech, even granting for argument's sake that Mrs. Peat of McCords Thanksgiving through several administrations have swindled the nation, clothed Allen Brown is on the sick list. in purple and fine linen are free as the wind that blows? No! Give

A Philadelphia sport glibly declares that football is worth all the lives it costs. Very likely he thinks so, as long as his own isn't one of them. He is like some loud-mouthed patriots who are allowed by three generations. They will cure liver complaint, sick head-and partiy newly papered.

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Ledger and Detroit Free Press death. ways shouting for war, but who want other people to furnish the purify the blood. Try them-25c per Married, recently, Raymond R country needs more fearless, unboys. In each case it makes all manner of difference "Whose ox is D. 5. Look.

Rubreckt and Miss Ellen Gelb both pow of Grand Rapids at the home of covered "United States and New York Tribune"

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ened imprisonment of labor leaders Gompers, Mitchell and Morri- Remember the L. A. S. chicken pie the presence of only the immediate dinner at Keene Grange hall Friday families of each. The best wishes of son would be an invasion of the right of free speech as guaranteed son would be an invasion of the right of free speech as guaranteed bec. 3, and a hot meat ple supper in many Cascade friends go with them to the sevening at 10c. dinner 25c. A to their home in Valley City. will agree with the dissenting opinion of Judge Sheppard and set good program will follow.

TROUBLE seems to be brewing in Cuba again. Not a year Otisco and Mrs. J. J. Wood and to spend the ensuing 4 months with Oats, per bu..... since Uncle Sam withdrew his troops and the natives are getting daughter Fannie of Lansing spent them. ready for another spanking. Permanent annexation with a representative government will be the probable outcome. The standing of the Taft administration in history, may de

pend largely on how the sugar trust thieves are prosecuted. REV. JENKINS local option sermons remind us anew that a Mrs. Harvey Brown went to Chicago Hulbert's house here, man may not only be good but be good for something as well.

Miss Mae Aldrich of Grand Rapids giving dinner at John Porritt Jr's. visited at her brother Fred's for a Mrs. Frank Colston of Grand Rap-

Miss Josephine accompaning her and Diarmid will entertain. Pienic din- Thanksgiving with their aunt Mrs supply Mrs. George Markley entertained George Clark and wife entertained Trask and wife ate Thanksgiving manent relief if taken with regu- Fowls live. Thanksgiving day Mrs. Wm. Perkins Thanksgiving the families on both dinner at her sisters Mr. and Mrs. larity and according to directions Harry Johnson of Grand Rapids Miss Mary Clark was home for spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Thanksgiving. Mrs. Wm. Perkins entertained last Dec. II as that will be the last regu McCarty farm will move here. 'uesday in honor of her niece, Rhoda lar meeting in December on accoun

R. F. Benton had a family reunion come and help elect your man.

of Christmas. The brothers will furhish and serve supper. Everybody

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Get It At Van Dyke's It's Good 2 is visiting Mrs. Charles Winks.

Will Lowe of Grand Rapids visited and Mrs. Frank Hilton at Caledonia. is brother Scott and family over | Luther McConnell spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. T. Stowe. Clyde Stark and Percy Perkins Mrs. Trowbridge of Elmdale who tarted for Chicago Monday for an has been visiting her daughter Mrs.

vacated by Ed. Yoder.

Newspapers for shelves, etc., 25 for ing a good American citizen. You can preach soft sermons, pray turned from Muskegon Wednesday A very interesting Thanksgiving Miss Alice Konkle of Grand Rap, and the Y. P. S. C. E. society Sunday. and the saloons and baudy houses won't care a rap! But you back ids came Thursday morning to spend Mrs. Vrooman is so far recovered up the power of the gospel with the strong right arm of American the day with her parents and sister. from her accident as to be able to New York Saturday to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jackson entertained E. R. Johnson in this village. Thursday at the home of the latter's Mrs. Thompson returned home Sunday from keeping house for W. S. Mr. Frank Kline and Mrs. John Merrill since Oct. 20. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bole entertain

Miller were in Lowell Friday. the Ladies Aid society this Thursday. R. J. Slater and family and Mrs. S' When you buy Renne's Pain Kill. mother, Mrs. Hugh Brower, Sr., ing Oil, for it is just exactly as represented. Thanksgiving with S' sister sented. The sure cure for neuralgia, headache, rheumatism and sprains. When injured apply Renne's Pain Kill- Mr. and Mrs. Clare Coger spent over ing Oil, it is an antiseptic and will Thanksgiving with their parents. H. prevent blood poisoning. Price 25c, A. Coger and wife and left Monday

father, Mrs. Geo. Frazier.

It is Bargain Day

KEENE CENTER.

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with her sister Mrs. E. P ttruff

W. Flynn at Bowne Center.

Workers will meet Tuesday, Dec. 7 Mrs. Amelia Auble returned Thur Mr. and Mrs. Seward Onan enter-

tained the latter's parents. Mr. and Johnson and accompanied by their Lowell, Mich. daughter, Beulah Fox, spent Thanks | Dear Sir:—I enclose herewith Grand Rapids. giving day with father and grand \$2.00 which I think pays my Our Old Friends are the Best father Daniel Fox at Alaska in resubscription up to date and one Because they have stood the test of membrance of his 90th birthday. time and are known to be reliable, Mrs. Frank Rubreckt is very poorly

now of Grand Rapids at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the "Ledger." Peter Gelb of this village, Rev. D. L. Berry performing the ceremony in E. R. Johnson ate Thanksgiving in Saranac Thursday. Edith Daller returned to Milwaukee dinner with A. F. Cook and Miss last week where she is taking music Lydia. Kent county Democrats will have a Jackson banquet, which miss to be a creat event. Well, we need plenty of the Jackson banquet, which about next July.

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promises to be a great event. Well, we need plenty of the Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlip went to Rapids Tuesday after keeping house spirit in these days. It will do them all good to honor the memory of whitneyville to her parents Thanks for her orphan brother the past 4 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown from also of the Morton house has come Wheat, 60 lb... Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ella Buttrick's daughters all Rye spent Thanksgiving at home, Miss Buckw't" Mrs. Dale Bowen went to Grand Florence returning to her school Beans, haud-piched Rapids Wednesday night and spent duties at Fowler Friday. Miss Rose Hay, baled, per ton .. Mr. and Mrs. J. G Carr and Mr. moved to Grand Rapids from J. W. Corn Meal per ton

> They are on a sight-seeing trip and will go Wednesday to the coast.
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> Lewis Daller and family ate
> Thanksetying dinner at her sisters Wilbur Cosgroff and wife ate Thanks- Thanksgiving dinner at her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Billinger in Saranac ids spent Thanksgiving with her Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morgan.

Charles Lampkins and son spent If you suffer from constipation Calves live. Next meeting of the Ladies Aid Thanksgiving with C. A. Lee and in any form whatever, acute or Veal dressed per lb... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nellis. Miss Fost will be held Dec 8 at the hall. Mest dames McNaughton, Nash and Mct. H. M. and N. D. Trask spent chronic, we will guarantee to Huntley in Grand Rapids and Ed. honestly believe will effect per Pork dressed Carty farm Wednesday for their Should the medicine fail to benefit new home at West Lowell and Al you to your entire satisfaction Grange Election at Bowne Grange Pant of Lowell who has bought the we promise that it shall cost you

You may rest all afternoon if Mrs N. Ford and children were action. They do not cause grip- you have a Mother's

guests at the home of her daughter ing or any disagreeable effect or Mrs. E Pottruff at Lowell Thanks- inconvenience, and may be taken Mr. and Mrs. John Ballard of Alto We particularly recommend visited at the home of their niece Rexall Orderlies for children and supposeyoufallasleep. E. Stahl and wife and Andrew for delicate or aged persons, be- when your husband Blough were at Ionia Friday.

Born, Sunday Nov 21 to Mr. and thing injurious. Unlike other though the comes home and the comes home and the comes home. Arthur Wood of Grand Rapids a habit, but instead they over- havetodois to go to the was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas | come the habits acquired through | Kelly Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. E Stahl's father from Indiana is visiting her.

Come the habits acquired through the use of ordinary laxatives, catharties and harsh physic, and take out the per-Ray Seese visited at Ada from remove the causes of constipa- fectly cooked and D. Holcomb and children were that are not of surgical variety. Sunday guests of her daughter Mrs. We want you to try Rexall dinner that John Brighton was called to Can-Canada Friday by the fliness of his of nothing that will do you so father.

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Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. HI said it was nervous dyspepsia. Charles Thibes of Grand Rapids | Eyans entertained Messrs. and his treatment four weeks, didn't fe Eyans entertained Messrs, and gave me medicine for that. I to visited his Mrs. Charley Reynolds and Case of Bravo; Mr. and Mrs. any better at the end of four weeks

Epworth League here Sunday even- ternal use, stops itching instantly and ever written.

Whitney ville and are moving there. medicine.

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Last Week's Letter.
R. P. Harris was in the city Tues-ZEMO, a clean liquid for external use, day with turkeys and chickens. will do this and will permanently cure Mrs. J. B. Pruin of Spring Lake Test sample free from Booth's Mievery form of itching skin disease. Visited from Sunday to Tuesday n 1 Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale everywhere. Write for sam- with her cousin Mrs. Carrie Niles. ple, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bole cele-

FALLASBURG H. E. Hizer of Lyons spent last which were the flowers used twenty-five years ago. The evening was breathe it in. Complete outfit, including H. E. Hizer of Lyons spent last with ferns and chrysanthemums, Henry Scott of Belding visited his spent with graphaphone and guitar inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists. daughter, Mrs Ira Pottruff, from music and verses were read, written Saturday until Monday and called by an old teacher Mrs. Sabrina Baxon old friends here—his former home. ter Cooper. Refreshments were ser. Mr. Miller has a new steel roof of Mr. Scott who lived here many years | ved to about twenty-five guests after | his house.

In Lowell by D. G.Look.

visit in Grand Rapids Sunday night | the day. The out of town guests | came home with him to spend a few and resumed school duties Monday. were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Denison, days hunting. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Watson have Mrs. Della McCready and Miss Emma T. Read and wife entertained

Mrs. Al Knee of Keene spent Saturday with her sisters, Mesdames Duffey and Voorkes. The latter fac- by indigestion's pangs-trying many litth Hudson spent Friday is R. D. Watson visited at Albert ine in vain, B. F. Ayscue, of Ingle- Miss Dennis.

nesday until Saturday evening of troubles. 25c at D. G. Look's. James Stanton who has been working for Emerson Davenport of Keene is home and has his little daughter, Road commissioner G. Kropi Lowell. Gladys, with him, She has been for worked on road between D. Church | Jim Youngs and family visited some time with an aunt in Grattan, and E. Hing's several days last Youngs Thanksgiving.

Clark Raimer is working for B. F. week. Joseph Pottruff who has been Saturday night at Bert Haves' in Mrs. Wm. Gott is going to Chicago spending a time with his brother, Lowell and Sunday at J. Underhill's soon to spend the winter with he Ira, has gone to Grand Rapids for a in West Lowell. visit with his brother, Fred Pottruff Miss Galliger of Grand Rapids is M. L. Balley spent Sunday wi of and boards at Richard McGee's.

giving Mrs. Eunice Richmond, Mrs. southwest Vergennes were guests of Carrie Barber and daughter and Miss her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Luella Richmond of Grand Rapids, Weeks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers and Miss Essie Murphy returned last storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked daughter of South Boston, Mr. and Wednesday from Wayland. Mrs. Max Denny and Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. John O. Wingler had a birth- | Springs, Tenn. Such exposure gave We wish to correct our mistake of Minnie Nov. 25.

last week. E. Dickenson of Vergennes who visited Albert Raimer Sunday was not a brother-in-law open his store at Moseley.

Earl Sherrard of Owosso visited

ple, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. for piles. 25c at D. G. Look's. LOWELL DIST. NO. 2. day and he reports a good time. PRATT LAKE. dr. and Mrs. E. W. Fnglish spent Morley of Grand Rapids as teacher. wamo, where he is teaching in the Fred Horton of Pierson and Miss

and brother Sam Taylor of Sparta F. D. Martin was in Grand Rapids and relatives. Alba spent Thanksgiving at H. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Washburn last Sunday. aylor's of Lowell.

Rosa and Fred Farnhi spent Frank Martin spent Thanksgiving | Mrs. Thomas Hart died last Sun day.

Mrs. Thomas Hart died last Sun day night about 12 o'clock of hear John Gould of Saranac formerly | Shear in Lowell. of East Boston died Sunday.

John Engle and son Will returned Canadian Holiday Excursions

Friday from their northern hunting ville brought Mrs. B's mother home trip without their usual success.

Sunday and spent the day at the John Davids' family spent Thanks Mesers, E. W. English and P. C. John Simpson has sold his farm Single fare, plus \$2.00 for the round The Congregational Ladies Aid tar coincidence of the transaction 1909, valid returning to leave destin-will serve a chicken pie supper Sat-urday Dec. 4 from 7 till 9, at South bought of a Mr. Gunn the two being 1910. For fares and other particu-Soston Grange hall. They will hold no relation. a fair the same evening and sell Bertha Buttrick was home from Lowell, Mich.

The mother; of Clarence Farnham | Mrs. Roy Dollaway and son Clar- | Mr. and Mrs. Orve Vanderity of

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. John Verburg lost a horse Sunday Tuesday evening Dec. 7, at the church Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKinney Mrs. W. G. Dollaway entertained

> Miss Reva Sisson was given a sur-prise last Friday evening in honor Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas spent Otice Post of Pittsburg and sister Glenn Stearns and family hav Word received from Mrs. A. A. In Less Than Three Years, Parisian ton, in Los Angeles states that the two year old daughter of Mrs. Bayn- There is a reason for the phenon ton is very low with scarlet fever enal sale of Paristan Sage in the

giving in Grand Rapids.

Rich Men's Gifts are Poor beside this; "I want to go on record | vertised to do N. Y, "I can never forget what it hack.

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up the weak, ailing and sickly. Try them, 50c at D. G. Look's, power to turn the harsh, unattractive hair that many women possess into luxuriant and radiant hair in a VERGENNES CENTER | short time. Women of refinement the country over are using it and lit Mrs. Merrill of Lowell will give an never disappoints. entertainment at Bailey church, Dec.

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. day night about 12 o'clock of heart

er sister and nephew Mrs. Lewis | will be served. All are cordially in-

spent from Thanksgiving until Mon-day with Mrs. M. C. Kinney's sister Mrs. Edna Parsons has been en-Henry Guarantees Hyomei to Cure 'I was taken last August with a Those who entertained guests severe stomach trouble. The docto

tertaining her sister Mrs. Inez Lind-

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Robt. Young entertained the families than I did when I commenced taking We were glad to have Rev. F. of Orvie Nash and Dan Fell of Clarks. his medicine. I took everything Priest and daughter Clara with us ville; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kyser en. heard of. The first day of December 1 took everything heard of the priest and daughter Clara with us ville; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kyser en. at the church services Sunday again. tertained the family of Chas. Kyser 1908, I got a box of Mi-o-na tableto Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reynolds spent and Lyle Bovee; Mr. and Mrs. Frost 1 took them that afternoon and the Thanksgiving with their children Mrs. Seabold and Marjorle, Mrs. J. next day, and haven't had one bit and grandchildren at the home of A. Pelton and Miss Emma Gibbons pain in my stomach since the 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds vis-ited the former's parents a few days W. S. Gibbons.

family of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. well now, sleep good—that is something I havn't done in a number of veges " Mrs. M. F. Mayfield P. F. vears."-Mrs. M. E. Maxfield, R. ECZEMA IS NOW CURABLE. D. 9, Avoca, N. Y., June 9, 1909. Quite a number of young people from Whitneyville attended the ZEMO, a scientific preparation for exthe best prescription for indigestion destroys the germs that cause skin dis-Mr. Ottman's people have bought cases. Eczema quickly yields and is belching of gas, foul breath, heart the Henry Proctor place west of permanently cured by this remarkable burn, etc., in five minutes. There will be Christmas exercises ple, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. burn, etc., in five minutes. permanently cure indigestion, acute or chronic, or any disease of the ston

brated their silver wedding at their home in Cascade Saturday evening,

is always a welcome guest among us. which all departed wishing Mr. and Percy Read spent Thanksgiving in Miss Barrett returned from her Mrs. Bole many happy returns of Grand Rapids. Two of his friends

moved from the Faulk place in Vergennes to the home near Lowell owned by Mr. Fullington. Mr. and Mrs. Watson spent Thanksgiving in Ionia, the latter returning home Monday. Mrs. Carrie Niles and P. M. Denison, also an uncle C. M. Denison. moved from the Faulk place in Ver. Wileman of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Messrs, and Mesdames A. Richmond Mr. Wilson is home again with his daughter Mrs. Eugene Moye. readers the benefit of The Herald's remarkably attractive Bargain Day offer for doctors and \$200.00 worth of medic- Grand Rapids visiting her coust 1909. This is a rare opportunity for the newspaper readers of this vicinity and The Lowell Ledger expects to see a splendid response. side, N. C., at last used Dr. King's Miss Fern Edmonds visited Mrs. New Life Pills, and writes they Sophia Odell and Mrs. Cora Krun Otis visited the former's sister, Mrs. stipation, billiousness, sick headache, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dickson sper we can give you one full subscription to The Lowell Ledger, The Grand Rapids A. G. Steketee and family from Wed: stomach, liver, kidney and bowel Monday in Grand Rapids.

Daily Herald, The Orange Judd Farmer, and Uncle Remus' Home Magazine. You can transact all the business right here in our office. We can secure the entire combination for you. It gives you your great home paper, The Lowell Ledger and these other great periodicals for the trivial cost of \$2.80. It is a privilege not to be over-Mr. and Mrs. Ara Weeks spent Sunday a son. We will send you The Grand Rapids Daily Herald-the premier daily newspaper of Western Michigan whose price alone at any other time is a flat \$2,50 for one full year. We will send you the Orange Judd Farmer-a weekly farm journal

teaching the Aldrich district school her sister, Mrs. Phil Dickson. which, since 1842, has been the premier farm weekly of the middle west-for one full year. We will send you Uncle Remus' Home Magazine-a great monthly magazine Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett soen Vergennes entertained for Thanks- Frank Bachelor and family of last Wednesday in Grand Rapids. which is today the nation's popular favorite-for one full year. Alone In saw Mill At Midnight Remember these dates. Bring your money to the office of The Lowell Ledger. We will see that you secure the full value of the entire combination. Don't pass it

all failed till he used Dr. King's New and wife of Grand Rapids. he writes, "I went back to work as Mrs. Kittle Fountain spent Thanks- with the trend of modern ideals well as ever." Severecolds, stubborn giving with Mr. and Mrs. John else lag behind and eventually b his uncle, Frank Sherrard and family from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Joseph of Grand Rapids

A number from Moseley attended the dance Eriday night at Smyrna.

Coughs, inflamed throats and sore lungs, hemorrhages, croup and whooping cough get quick relief and banks, Alaska, is visiting her brother ties and senses must be developed to meet the requirements of the time.

spent last week at the home of E. M. Alger of Vergennes and visited Mrs. Charles Gleason returns the first lefther. Sugaranteed by D. G. Look.

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Sarah Streeter sugar Thanksgiving. Sarah Streeter spent Thanksgiving With the latter's daughter, Mrs. Highest Cash Prices OAK GROVE Orve Kellogg and family. Mrs. Alma Gless is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snyder entercure any case of Dandruff or itching sores and boils rob life of joy. Listed Hart has finished his season's ace Sears and brother Wm. Sears scalp. ZEMO destroys the dandruff ten! Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures work for C. O. Hill ank is at home and family. germ and prevents falling hair. It will give the hair arich glossy color and leave the scalp clean and healthy.

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It glorifies the face. Cures pimples, sore eyes, cold sores, cracked lips, chapped hands. Try it. Infallible for piles 25c at D. G. Look's and Mrs. VanDusen.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Streeter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee of Grand Rapids Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Fredlia entertained a large company of friends Thanksgiving day and he reports a good time.

Levant Sears of Beulah visited at the home of his brother, William a few days. He then went to Indiana School opened Nov. 22, with Miss | Roy Stewart was nome from Pe | to visit friends. Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews of Grand Rapids spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor and Ida

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

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WALES -

Strasburg to Harper's Ferry, while to the east all that portion of Piedmont, Virginia, between all that portion of Piedmont, Virginia, between the word of piedmont, virginia, between the current for lighting and heating sour. The experience of millions of years, the buildings: operating the machinery in the main flock, is gentlement to the current for lighting and heating sour. The experience of millions of years, the buildings: operating the machinery in the main flock, is gentlement. may be as closely in touch with it as possible. the buildings; operating the machinery in the reaching far beyond even our arboreal ances-The varied requirements made it no easy task laboratories; producing the hydrogen needed tors, has taught us beyond possibility of formountains and plains affords rare opportunit to find an ideal site for the new institution, to infinite the balloons; making liquid air; and ties for the study of storms, but the constructies for the study of storms, but the construction of large buildings on this somewhat inaction of large buildings on this somewhat inacloops that are sent aloft with recording intion of large buildings on this somewhat inaccessible site probably presented more puzzling cessible site probably presented more puzzling buildings in the group cessible site probably presented more puzzling buildings in the group cessible site probably presented more puzzling buildings in the group cessible site probably presented more puzzling buildings in the group cessible site probably presented more puzzling buildings in the group cessible site probably presented more puzzling buildings in the group cessible site probably presented more puzzling cessible site probably presented more puzzling buildings in the group cessible site probably presented more puzzling cessible site probably presented cessib

have been involved in any other governmental of new structures recently erected at Mount The stone and frame building which served and sawdust and cocoanut matting, which undertaking of the kind. Mount Weather, as Weather is the physical laboratory. This is as a power house in the early days of the have no food value at all, there are comparatively few things that taste sweet which are school work this fall?

son or other, to succeed. me, uncle, and take your choice be-

man need never want. In our country is it?'

The Difference

The One-"I married at the age of

21. It was a case of 'marry in haste

and repent at leisure." The Other-

"I didn't marry until I was 40- and

it was a case of 'marry at leisure and

repent in haste."

alone destitution can be imputed only "'The fact is, boss,' the old man re- smile:

"Thus a friend of mine, a philan- tween a bottle of beer I've got on the

JOY IN ONE'S PROPER WORK

is six miles from the nearest railroad station— throughout, and with immense pillars of solid kite and balloon house, and is the headquar- not real foods. A very few of these sweet that at Bluemont, Virginia. All the building concrete supporting the portico. The whole ters of the five men who devote all their time tasting things, while real foods, are also polmaterial had to be transported to the observ- building is to be given over to scientific pur- to aerial work under the general direction of sonous, but these we soon learn to detect and story site by means of six and eight-horse poses. Departments for the testing of instru- William R. Blair, and with the supervision of beware of.-Current Literature. VETERAN SAW HIS WAY OUT kinder hate to appear before respectable folks in rags.'

nut to crack. But I reckon if I had by pressing, rolling, and shaking the ets.
that bottle of beer fust, I'd be so starch still wet in small record relationship. that bottle of beer fust, I'd be so starch, still wet, in small, round pel- The good farmer has not only fer- of nitrogen, the most rare and costly "'Ah, uncle, uncle!' said my friend. perked up I'd be more'n able after- lets, obtained by forcing them through tile fields but fertile brains. Admittedly Situation Was Hard to "Investigate your destitute and they And he added significantly: 'Suppose ward to argufy you into givin' me the a sleve onto a piece of cloth, which is Deal With, but He Was Equal | will always prove unfit, for some rea- I should tell you to come home with coat, too."

kept constantly agitated. These pel- wife deserves every week of the year value. Nitrogen is the muscle or lets are then rolled or fall of their -love and a good washing machine. | flesh-forming element of feed, carbon own weight onto an iron plate, which Joseph H. Choate, at one of the thropist, said one day to a well-known sideboard and a good coat I've got in Manioc, from the root of which also is kept shaking, and heated to a

many Hudson-Fulton dinners, said of Many Hudson-Fulton dinners, sa head. Then he said with a winning become an important production in and swells the pellets, which take a berry bed should be kept stirred and drates to 7.8 protein or nitrogenous JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass the Straits Settlements and Federated gelatinous aspect. The product is rich, to enable the plants to go substance, oats 9.2 to 47.3, timothy to faults of character or constitution. plied, 'I'm so tarnation shabby, I "'Well, boss, that's a durned hard Malay states. The tapioca is produced called pearl tapioca. is never a curse, that it is ever a because he has too much.—Brander cuses which occasionally come along. The law of diminishing returns is blessing. The theory that work in Matthews, in Forum. itself is painful, or that it is the duty ____

atest Pleasure in Life is Doing plish what you have long sought to only of inferiors, is essentially aristo-Task That One Has Long
Sought to Do.

do, even if you feel that the result may be a little better than you have hostile to the democratic ideal. Work it may be said that they amount an order to hostile to the democratic ideal. Work it may be said that they amount an order to hostile to the democratic ideal. Work it may be said that they amount an order to hostile to the democratic ideal. achieved. Possibly the most exquis. is what sweetens life and gives de nually to about \$5,000,000, which does sides our own, and so many scientific will pay well, but after that maxim The truth is that pleasure is a by ite gratification comes from the con- light to all our days. That man is not include expense to the city of farmers besides ourselves, that it is number has been passed, it costs mor product of work. The man who has sciousness of a good job well done. happlest and gets the utmost out of some 300,000 false alarms. Since 1883 an easy matter to be optimistic. in proportion to the returns and, if the "Tell me sh—are you a—er—ah— something to do that he wants to do The foolish talk about the "curse of life who is neither poor nor rich and the loss from fire in the city aggrestalk before husking time it is possible for much of the stalk before husking time it is possible for m -a very superior laundress?" to do, gets pleasure as a fee, as a haste to gain wealth that we may re the work that comes to his hands. sents 125,496 fires; or 4,600 fires a ble you choose smoother ears than Ab-b-h! Wot d'ye taake me fer—
tip, as an extra allowance. Perhaps tire into idleness. But it we are nonthe heenest joy in life is to accome est with curselves we know that labor refused the privilege of congenial toll hours.

And that man is truly cursed who is year, or 13 a day, or one in every two nd smoothness go together.

Shows its Hand.

through the winter in good shape. hay 2.8 to 43.4.

Give the boys a small plot to take

care of and to make money for cir-

Done Without Tying Horses' Heads Together.

show how a pair of lines may be rigged up for four horses so that each animal will have a line to each bit; thus doing away with the necessity of

> The Overland Limited train No. 2 Friday, November 5th, when a package of five registered letters from Schuyler disappeared between that point and Omaha. The recovery of the lost package was as strange as its disappearance. The Schuyler pouch is picked up from a crane by means of a pouch catcher as the train passes. This pouch catcher is attached to the mail car and hooks onto the pouch suspended from the crane as the train passes. In this particular instance the pouch catcher did not make a good catch and the pouch fell under the wheels of the train and was cut in two. The mail was scattered along the track for a considerable distance, but the five registered letters, which

They are Recovered From

Car Trucks.

disappearance of registered mail

packages indicate a robbery of the

mail. This was demonstrated on

ported as lost.

It does not always follow that the

Two-Horse Reins and Checks. two-horse reins and checks; B B are son was started out to investigate. His short ropes with snaps and C C are first visit was to Council Bluffs to

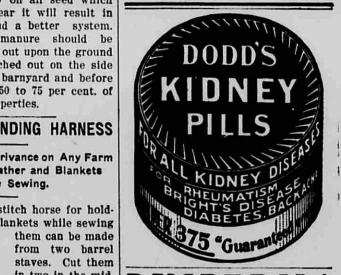
SOWING WHEAT IN THE FALL The Darky's Idea of It. A correspondent of the Walker County Messenger tells this one: Indiana Farmer Finds It Best Not to "A darky was on trial in the crim-Follow Any Fixed Rules or inal court last week on a charge of Customs-Cleaning Seed. bigamy. After the jury has returned BY C. S. BASH OF FORT WAYNE, a verdict of guilty Judge McReynolds While it is customary in Indiana,

oms. Some of the best wheat produced in the state this year was sown as late as the third week of last, the medical profession since the fifhate in addition to the manure in- having sown his wheat just before the vears has been experimented and testcreased the yield 47 per cent.

tivated in Ireland as a safeguard against famine. The fact that it is supposed time. On this ground froze up last November. This ded out in thousands of cases by such savants as Charcot in Paris and Bernheim in Nancy, yet with all these miversally cultivated in that country harvest time. On this ground 200 years of trial its results have not jus-

great improvement of the potato be- farmers should thoroughly reclean the nomination for mayor. the quality has been improved, and An extra heavy blast should be given Adam—I couldn't believe my eyes on the fanning mill, opening the entire air duct on the same. In this

Eve (wrathfully)-So you were exof the grains will be blown out and pecting some other woman, were you? with much profit in the northwestern will be larger berries and possess gia; when you slip, strain or bruise your



a four-inch block "Having taken your wonderful Cascato ten inches wide. By sitting on the than all the others I have taken would in

month. You'll have very little chance ers and alfalfa, are the most valuable of improving the roads after the forage plants known to man. They are PLANTEN'S TRADE MARK This is the time of year when the ers of most palatable feed but chiefly merciful man buys good horse blank- so in their nutritive content. Con element in stock feed, than any other SUPERIOR REMEDY: ... URINARY DISCHARGES Two things the faithful farmer's forage plants, gives them their greater HPLANTENASON, 93 HENRY STBROOMLYN, N

Select your squash seeds from is the fat-forming. The latter is com-

cuses which occasionally come along.

If you have property that you want to sell and can't because nobody wants it—improve it so that it will farmer can carry a certain number of the company of the com to sell and can't because nobody and a certain degree of skill in the wants it-improve it so that it will farmer can carry a certain number of CURE THE BEST NEDICINE FOR QUEHS AND LOS Taken promptly it will often prevent Asthma, Bronchitis and serious throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed safe and very

TAKE A DOSE OF



Richard Derring, returning from a winter in the woods to his mother's farm
home, is overtaken by his uncle, accompanied by his eccentric wife, coming to
pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's

home, fast enough," he said to himself. He scarcely waited to hear the
response to his knock before he lifted
the latch and stood in the low doorwaited a minute. Then he greaten as a motive
was greatly strengthened by the fact
that by the secret that be the church at Jerusalem would be
the clatch and stood in the low doorwaited a minute. Then he greaten with

were in a packet, could not be found when the other mail was picked up. stove. He had paused in the act of That's enough." The impression at once prevailed that the registered package had been found and kept by some one and it was redown the road did he bring the he saw his visitor. Turning once more should, too, after awhile." Postoffice Inspector L. A. Thompthought to the light and face it. He was alone in his room, a small, bare room—like his life. No carpet on the room—like h make inquiries of the postal clerks floor, no curtain at the window, but spotlessly clean, from the blue and white homespun spread on the bad to white homespun spread on the on the car, and scarcely had he reached there when he received word white homespun spread on the bed to the square stand beside it. He sat on the edge of the bed, one hand shading his eyes from the light of the small lamp, the other holding a picture on which his eyes rested eagerly.

It was a small tintype—the face of a special with the least one than the light of the with the least one the the said at last.

Seated himself on a rough, home-made bench near the fire.

The old man looked at him keenly from under shaggy gray brows as he brushed the chips and dust from his hands. "Pretty cold," he said at last.

Richard nodded. He knew from extrapsing a fury. He was trapsing a fury. He was trapsing a direct the seven churches which are in Asia." That a mind, and because a woman jilted me I threw it away. I buried myself. Don't do it, lit difficult for them to obtain work for their support.

II. The Privilege of Giving.—Vs. 1, and the poorer classes. (2) The opposition to them as Christians made it difficult for them to obtain work for their support.

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III. The Privilege of Giving.—Vs. 1, and the proposition to them a that the registered package had been found by the car cleaner resting snugon the trucks under the dining car, where it had been blown or thrown when the mail pouch was flung under the wheels at Schuyler. That the package was not injured in the slightest, nor jarred from its position on the trucks, is simply another tribute to the Union Pacific's

unsurpassed roadbed and perfect track. The Cost of Politics. In his reminiscences of Grover face that was looking down at it with stove. Cleveland, George F. Parker tells a story concerning prodigal expendiinstead of bright; the lips were full a shock of gray hair rose above the older man's place. His figure 2. The abundance of their joy. In tures in politics. A rich man who had been nibbling at the Democratic nomination for governor of New York asked William C. Whitney's advice. This is the advice: "Of course, you ought to run! Make your preliminary called high. In both dark faces was younger man, who sat leaning heavily The older man paused a moment. a certain sturdiness of character. But forward, one elbow resting negligently "You'd better go to college," he said the circle forward, one elbow resting negligently "You'd better go to college," he said the circle forward, one elbow resting negligently "You'd better go to college," he said the circle forward, one elbow resting negligently "You'd better go to college," he said the circle forward, one elbow resting negligently "You'd better go to college," he said the circle forward, one elbow resting negligently the circle forward, one elbow resting negligently "You'd better go to college," he said the circle forward, one elbow resting negligently "You'd better go to college," he said the circle forward, one elbow resting negligently "You'd better go to college," he said the circle forward, one elbow resting negligently "You'd better go to college," he said the circle forward, one elbow resting negligently "You'd better go to college," he said the circle forward, one elbow resting negligently "You'd better go to college," he said the circle forward is the circle canvass, and when you have put in \$200,000 you will have become so much interested in it that you will developed powers, and the other that splinter. feel like going ahead and spending of powers yet unformed.

Something was struggling in it. The youth was striving blindly to hold to a belief in his love for the face before him. That she was lost to him he had accepted without struggle. But that his love for her should go, too, that he should not love her alwayshis poet nature shrank from th thought. It was sacrilege. She ha been so long enthroned in his heartshe belonged there. She might be ideal of her should not be torn from and under it, ran a conviction, a

strange certainty, that love was already dead. CHAPTER III. Richard was deep in the heart of the woods. The sound of his ax rang a blue-jay, startled by a heavier blow or a falling limb, flew with a harsh cry to a more distant tree. Richard

marked the blue and white flash, standing for a moment with ax sus pended, then the blow fell again, al ment. The sight of the bird only roused a new phase of the old thought. "Last year I shot a blue-jay and gave the wings to her. Edwards can give her store things prettier than that." The blows fell again, faster Presently he dropped his ax. Walking to a little distance, he kneeled down and began brushing the snow lightly aside. Underneath the dark vines of partridge-berry-the bright berries shining red among the green lines. Swiftly he passed his hands across them. The finger-tips seemed

alive. They raised a slender vine and held it a moment, as if to pick it they laid it reluctantly again in its place. "No"-he was brushing back the snow with quick fingers-"I can't wouldn't want them." He stood looking up through the network of branches into the clear!

sky of the winter's day. His eyes whiteness of the snow, broken only by the broad sill. "How are you feeling, The young man rose, shutting his "if the readiness is there." A disposhadows. Long he looked, as if he Dick?" he asked abruptly.

knife with a snap. "All right, Seth." | If the readiness is there. A disposition to give, a heart that is ready to Christ by reading "The Dairyman's Refrigerated Staterooms." were bidding it all good-by; then he "All right," was the answer. Si- "Wait a minute." The old man for self-denials. What God wants is Daughter." To it I owe my first act Refrigerated staterooms are found turned away and, shouldering his ax, lence fell on the room. The old man mounted a chair and searched among a right soul, a right character, a lov- of consecration to Christ. I read the on three new ships engaged in the walked swiftly down the snowy wood- ran his eye rapidly down the page, the worn volumes on a high shelf. He ing heart, and he does not measure or simple story of patient suffering and fruit service between New Orleans For a month past the neighbors had settled himself comfortably in his ers together, handed it to Dick. expressing itself. It, the willing mind, it was finished I was on my knees, a cooling "radiator" operated in conbeen discussing the engagement of chair, and was lost in the book. The "Learn the first 20 pages," he com- or the gift, is accepted, r. v., "accept- asking God to take me and make me nection with the refrigerating system Emily and Edwards. They were to be fire blazed and crackled and shone manded. "When you are ready, come able," according to that a man hath, the true Christian the poor girl was. married in the spring. Every one through the chinks of the warped and recite."

notions. That poetry he wrote for the be the end of a train of thought. Lyceum meeting-about "the red fin- "What is it?" asked Richard. gers of the woodbine at the throat of The old man looked up absently. the dying year"-it sounded pretty, "Oh-still there, Dick? Just listen to Clever Detective Work, but it was queer-too much like his this." He began to read from the Capt, you Ermnerik of the roya' 44; Luke 21:1-4). Grandfather Crane. No, he would brown book in his hand.

slight trail and struck into the un- understand Greek."

voung of the herring.

He struck across the open space, Therefore the mind which is free from accomplice.

see on the grass near Summerhill a The phenomenon of fish falling from shire. large number of very small fishes, the clouds is of more common occur- Frogs, insects and other living crea-

of fishes having been lifted from the belitown Courie

TISH DROPPED FROM CLOUDS In August, 1904, a shower of herring water and carried over dry land by fry was experienced at the head of what is popularly known as a waterspout is Simple Explanation of Occurrence.

Longrow, but there was no doubt as to whence the miniature fish had come, for they fell from above on the hats abroad, and they are common in In-On Friday last a number of townspeople taking a walk on the slopes of
Knockscalbert hill were surprised to

see on the green of the green on the green of the green on the g

Haschenberg, 1820."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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

ng more secure to which he can fly for

He then who has not seen this is an ig-norant man; but he who has seen it and

"That's all bosh!" said Richard ir

tably. "The fellow that wrote it

never had anything worse to bear

He stopped a minute and then be-

bling out. "What can I do?-I can't verse, 9.

gan again abruptly, the words tum- LESSON TEXT.-2 Cor. 8:1-15.

loes not fly to this refuge is unhappy.

than the toothache."

and of his spoiled life.

stand it—I thought I'd stay nome and fight it out. But I can't. It's killing life is more blessed to give than to rether gospel to every creature."— morning on a mule. He had his jaw Suggestion and Practical Thought. He had sunk again into the listless The Grace of Giving. Its Blessed- "Go ye therefore and disciple the to pass on without a word. On secnations, baptizing them," etc.—Matt. ond thought, however, he halted and gruffly queried: attitude. "It isn't worth while- ness and Principles. 1. The Immediate Object. The Col- 28:19. His companion said nothing. He lection for the Poor Disciples of the "What thou seest write in a book was watching the listless figure keen- Mothehr Chruch in Jerusalem.—The and send it to the seven churches ly, as a physician might watch a rest- first thing in giving is a heart to give; which are in Asia."—Rev. 1:11. less patient. "Have you thought of the next is an object that needs our We have in "About 200 miles." these three texts | "Get your jaw hurt?" the mission of the "No. It's just an infernal toothache church and how it and I'm riding 500 miles to get

killing yourself?" he said at last. gifts. This also kindles our heart's The young man started and flushed. desire to give. The object which "Yes"-under his breath and half called out the many wise precepts shamed-"but somehow I don't dare, which Paul wrote to the Corinthians, should be carried | pulled." smiling as he looked up to the line of But I can't bear to live either," he was the need of the poor disciples at out. (1) We are We invited him down and one of smoke rising from the chimney. "He's went on. "Perhaps if I could get Jerusalem. This object as a motive to"go and preach," the crowd got a piece of string round and "all the world" | the tooth and jerked it out as slick as is our field. (2) you please. After the overjoyed man We are, by going | had ceased dancing about I queried the latch and stood in the low door- waited a minute. Then he spoke with bound closer to the Gentile Christians and preaching, to "Why didn't you try the string b slow emphasis. "You're not going to through this expression of love and that she is to marry a merchant, An old man was sitting by the spoil your life. I've spoiled mine. sympathy; and this new bond was make disciples. fore starting on such a long ride? The object of Best kind of reason, sir. I hadn needed because there was no small preaching is pri- nary a string."-Youth's Compa putting a stick of wood in the fire, "It isn't spoiled. You are con- danger of rupture. Not until the good-bys had been said and stood, with stove-lifter suspended, looking expectantly towards the door. and the clumsy wagon had rattled and stood, with stove-lifter suspended, tented. You believe all that stuff about philosophy and your mind being in rich commercial centers, and while few were of the wealthy class, all had too, not education, is to be our first.

The Gentile Christians were living in rich commercial centers, and while few were of the wealthy class, all had too, not education, is to be our first.

The Gentile Christians were living in rich commercial centers, and while few were of the wealthy class, all had too, not education, is to be our first. much more money in circulation than aim. (3) After men have heard and

It was a small tintype—the face of a perience that the less he said himself addressing a jury. He was transfig- know" the grace of God, the favor, Bible bound in one book, but it was young girl—the eyes large, dark, and bright, the hair soft and curling, the forehead high, and the lips firmly closed.

It was a small untype—the lace of a young girl—the eyes large, dark, and bright, the hair soft and curling, the forehead high, and the lips firmly closed.

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It was a small untype—the lace of a whole years I was the more Seth Kinney would say. He picked up a pine splinter from the floor and began whittling it as if unconscious of the shrewd look bent conscious of the shrewd l It was like, yet curiously unlike, the upon him from the other side of the cially the church at Philippi, who reeager inquiry. These eyes, too, were large and dark, but they were dreamy instead of bright; the line work.

The figure that stood there was a into the future, saw himself in the line work.

A colported for the sponded for and flexible instead of thin and closely set; and the broad forehead, even
when the shading hand pushed back
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when the shading hand pushed back the hair impatiently, could not be called high. In both dark faces was called high. In both dark faces was counger man who sat leaning heavily.

CHEAP COALS. thought would do good to the man III. Giving Out of Poverty and Af- or any of his household if they should the girl's face bore the stamp of fully on his knee, whitling the soft pine at last. "You have Latin exough. I'll fliction.—V. 2. This abundance of joy frames were the first to see the tract splinter.

Seth shook his head as he watched the mathematics by yourself. Go to set to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his leading to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his lead to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his lead to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his lead to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his lead to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his lead to see the tract, and picking it up crushed it in his lead to see the tract. nowhere, save in 1 Tim. 6:17, does the word riches of man the fire; but suddenly a better imterial, but with that one exception, pulse seized him and he determined to solely of moral or spiritual wealth. sit down and see what these Christhat both the Greek word translated under the doors of people's houses. liberally, and its English equivalent, The result was that he sent for the have a double meaning, the original colporteur to come and instruct him meaning of the Greek word being singleness of heart, absence of all baptized the whole household and or your coal? selfish motives, and that of the EngThe little tract had prepared the way railway line, and get my son to make

dignosting "—Cambridge Rible gone at first in person he might trains as they pass.

dignosting "—Cambridge Rible have been repulsed, perhaps in-Here is an extract from an essay, a Help to Corinth.—Vs 3, 4, 6. The Addison, the great English author, written by a boy in a London school: Philippians were very generous, they gave even too much, freely without persuasion on the part of Paul. In his by a Christian baker. We have heard tract sent to his home under a cake by a Christian baker. We have heard article is worn by savages or natives, v. The Source of Generous Giving. | a shoe he was mending. An infidel young man in North Carolina, who count of the icy cold out there. They expected, but far beyond our expecta. Ing one beautiful Lord's day along the about one thaw there is in summer. this kind of service, but none equal the tions. But first, that is, first in im- shore of a fish pond, and, for the if they walked about like natives they lack of something else to do, picked would catch cold directly and die of "What St. Paul says is virtually up some torn pieces of paper which bronkitis. We put clothes on which this: 'We expected little from people had been thrown from a fisherman's are nearly like our bodies, some have so poor, but by God's will they literal basket and amused himself by put- caps, coats and trousers, but women Lord, in the first instance, and of us He saw written there his doom as a who they are."

should doubtless be ignorant of the was a baby and his hip was so hurt nes.-V. 7. As ye abound in every- ther took hold of the printing press use a crutch. On one occasion, when or lessened injures the whole character, and diminishes the influence of every virtue.

was converted by reading a book, and claimed, in conclusion, referring to a little friend of his who having the by writing a book himself; so he little friend of his who having the that you get a pair. VII. The Example of Christ.-V. 9. wrote his "Call to the Unconverted," use of both legs had no need of "Ye know the grace," the loving fayor, which Philip Doddridge read and was crutches, "won't Johnny Knowles be of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though | converted. Doddridge wrote "The Rise | jealous!" he was rich, as the eternal Son of God in heaven, before he came to earth. which led William Wilberforce to Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

Yet for your sakes he became poor." Christ. Wilberforce wrote "Practical the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or consistent. 'This means infinitely more than ab- View of Christianity," by means of internal remedies inence from material good while on which Leigh Richmond became a internal remedit earth. For riches denotes, not actual Christian, and Leigh Richmond wrote gine It was prescribe enjoyment of the things possessed, but a little tract called "The Dairyman's in this country for years and is a required enjoyment of the things possessed, but a little tract called "The Dairyman's in this country for years and is a required enjoyment of the things possessed, but a little tract called "The Dairyman's in this country for years and is a required enjoyment of the things possessed, but a little tract called "The Dairyman's in this country for years and is a required enjoyment of the things possessed, but a little tract called "The Dairyman's in this country for years and is a required enjoyment of the things possessed, but a little tract called "The Dairyman's in this country for years and is a required enjoyment of the best tonics and the little tract called the little tract called "The Dairyman's in this country for years and is a required enjoyment of the best tonics and the little tract called the little tract c If there be first a willing mind, r. v., have been circulated. More than 1,000 | Sold by Druggists and recite."

When Richard was outside the door
When Richard was outside the door
him who "loveth a cheerful giver"

When Richard was outside the door
him who "loveth a cheerful giver"

Where no living voice can enter, and

They felt sorry for Richard. He was Richard watched the blaze and he looked at the title-page in the fad- (2 Cor. 9:7), that the acceptability of is in many cases the power of God Examine carefully every bottle

WHEN YOU'RE AS HOARSE as a crow. When

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money." Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

earthquakes a day." "Gee, a man might as well be mar-

The finest Small Piece of String Would Have assortment of There are situations worse than Gail Hamilton's famous "Twelve miles from lemon." The man in this New York table china relegram item seemed to have found one of them. A party was encamped

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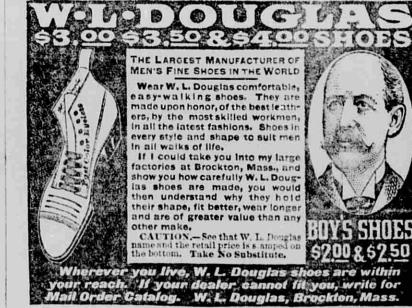
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gospel of wealth, Mr. Carnegie says:
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be done in order to make their chardon not put down this printing press it proved style, Willie expressed his en- Also look for the "Glove" trade mark on all children's rubbers acter perfect. Every virtue omitted will put us down." Richard Baxter thusiasm and delight in the roundest and Arctics, and any other rubber footwear you desire to purchase. or lessened injures the whole charac- was converted by reading a book, and terms. "And oh, mother!" he ex- They excel all others in fitting and wearing quality. If your dealer does not handle them, write to us and we will see



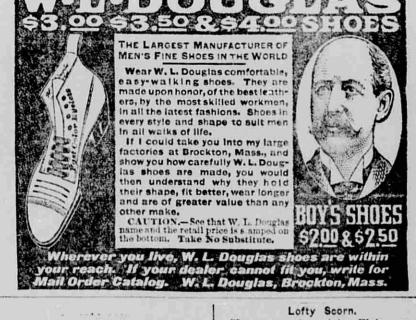
Our Wilbur. Wilbur, flying fastest, To turn a somersault.

would yer?-Pearson's Weekly.

"Is he a good player?"

The Fate of Mary's Lamb.

bers of society, and finds time for her own intellectual improvement is the PUTNAM FADELESS DYES



Passerby-Here boy your dog has "It would be a good idea if brains

could be gone over and renovated now would have to be renovated with a

just ought to see him shovel in the that's it.

Just as Well. "Statistics show that Japan has two

The Suffragette-Where's the household page and the comic supplement? Mary had a little lamb, But beef went up so high She had to sacrifice her pet

thirds of his opinions. Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10e package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can despend the colors and the colors are the co

found the place where he had left off, selected one and, slapping the cov- reward it according to its means of peaceful joy in Christ. The moment and Colon. Each room is fitted with

fine fellow—but too dreamy and waited. The silence was broken by ing light. It was "The Elements of all our offerings depends not on the unto salvation. Paul preached in the CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for Signature of Chat Hitcher

man to want to find out if he could get off a street car backwards with. a little pup like him to bite your neck,

"Pa, what is a football coach?" "The ambulance, I guess." For children teething, softens the gurus, reduces in-flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic 25c a bottle.

ree, swinging step.

The had evidently a goal in view, oddly with his uncouth appearance:

In a clear, full voice that contrasted passed along the ranks he placed his circumstances. A man with no family, or no children, should give more and do his work well has sinned churches."

this: 'The wife of a man of moderate means, who does her own cooking, washing and ironing, brings up a family of girls and boys to be useful mem-

fanciful. It was a good thing that an inarticulate sound from the win- Greek Grammar-Taken Chiefly from amount given but on the proportion market place, for there the people as infants and children, and see that i Emily was off with him. He had queer dow. It might be assent or it might the Grammar of Casper Frederick which it bears to our means (comp. sembled to hear the news. The daily Bears the Ex. 25:2; 35:5; 1 Chron. 29:9) - paper is the market place of to-day,

as by living a life of joy. Greatest Woman in All History. "Who may rightly be said to be the greatest woman in history? The answer that was awarded the prize was

Schaff. This sentiment the Saylour and if Paul were here he would speak expressly stated and defended in the through it to the millions. If I had the In Use For Over 30 Years. case of the poor widow (Mark 12:42- money I would fill at least a column of The Kind You Have Always Bought. Dutch mail packet Van Spilbergen re- V. 14. That there may be equality, il- Gospel truth, and I would rather pay

Mrs. Benham—You still insist that He followed the wood-road for about the fact that it is known to cost carbon the left even this seth? What is it anywar? I saw the fact that it is known to cost carbon the fact that it is known to cost broken wood, making his way through The old man waited a moment as if had been given he had the full crew Systematic Giving. The amount Like our Master, we should always out committing suicide?

ton Traveler.

was also a similar occurrence in Ros age is that youth can see visions. varying in length from 1 1-2 to 2 rence than is generally supposed. It tures have also been known to be thus Franklin: A life of leisure and a

"Oh, bother!" said Richard impacently made a clever capture after a lustrated in v. 15 by the story of the for it than have it printed free, for half a mile. Then he left even this Seth? What is it, anyway? I can't loon passenger while bound for Syd- Those who have more than their need ries weight with the readers. ney from Batavia. After the alarm should impart to those who have less. the underbrush and light snow with searching for fit words, and then read of Malays lined up on deck and as he given by any person varies with his be giving out cheer. He who makes

and he emerged at last into a small "If thou art pained by any external to feel the action of his heart. The than one with a small salary and a against one of Christ's little ones. We "But, come to think of it, that is and then." clearing. A small, time-worn house stood a few rods away. Beyond the house a long, sloping hill rose to the horizon, and half-way up the hill an isolated pine lifted its branches against the sky. A barn stood a short distance from the house, a path connecting the two. If there was any not rather act than complain? But some ever, the first man subsequently conway of approach except that by which Richard had come, it did not appear.

No love bids us bear one another's burling fessed to the crime and indicated the education is more important than education those who need help.

> Habits-or Clothes. Gertrude-Did that Mrs. Sportleigh bring her riding habit? Kathryn-Youth's Brief Delight. Youth's greatest advantage over

every virtue.

inches. The fish appeared to be the is undoubtedly due to some small fry transported through the air.—Camp life of laziness are two things. greatest woman in all history."-Bos-

Turning quickest, will not halt Till he has trained his aeroplane

"I suppose after giving Elsie a good lecture on her outrageous flirting, you "Not much I didn't. She was more



am. Sold by all druggists, 2c. 3c and \$1.00 bottles "Well, when he handles poker, you The Election Judge-Yes, ma'am;

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Table oil cloth 121/c at Weekes'. Charles Doyle was in Sparta Saturday.

James McMahon was in Alto Thursday.

Geo. Dailey was in Grand Rapids Thursday. Mrs. Ed. Flynn was ill several

days last week. Mrs. Myron Quay was in Grand Rapids Monday.

Miss Bessie Curtiss of Alto spent Friday here.

over Thanksgiving.

Grand Rapids Friday. Mrs. D. A. Houser is visiting Dec. S. All members requested

friends in Grand Rapids. E. E. Behler spent Thanks-giving with friends here.

Miss Baird of Big Rapids is visiting Mrs. Eunice McVain. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin were in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Ask Jed Tinkler where he dropped his wallet this morning.

Miss Bertha Doyle entertained the Sewing club last evening. Ray Slayton spent Thanksgiv ing with relatives in Parnell.

Table oil cloth 12%. 75 pieces to select from. A. W. Weekes. Harold Fuller visited his parents in Greenville Thanksgiving. E. R. Collar has been in Detroit Miss Ellen Taylor spent Thanksgiving in Grand Rapids. Claude Parker and Bruce

Crawford were in Alto Thursday. Arthur Hunter spent a few days last week in Grand Rapids. Louis Slowinski of Ionia is visiting his sister Mrs. Mae Pettit.

Two loaves of toasting bread for seven cents at Uglow's bak-M. E. Simpson spent Thanks-giving with his wife and children

Miss Mae McCormick of Ada is visiting Misses Bertha and Mollie

Miss Rena Klumpp finishes her millinery season at Belding this

Mrs. R. T. Ford and baby were Grand Rapids visitors Fri-

Grand Rapids. Mrs. A. C. Sherman of Grand

Rapids has been spending a few Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKay en-

lay evening. Ed. O'Connors of Muskegon

was the guest of Miss Ruby Ernst Thanksgiving. Miss Edith Mange spent

Thanksgiving with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. W. A. Watts of Grand Rapids was calling on friends here yesterday.

is visiting Joseph Jones and other friends here.

friends in Shelbyville and Grand Rapids for a week. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer of

Alpine spent Thursday with S. M. Spencer and wife.

Wednesday evening. Phil Sayles of Grand Rapids

was the guest of Miss Rena Klumpp Thanksgiving. Buy your holiday neckwear of

ualboxes, 25c and 50c. Lowell Lodge No. 90, F. & A.

M. will have third degree work Tuesday evening, Dec. 6. Misses Mary Delaney and Helen Kelly visited friends in Grattan from Friday till Monday.

special at Uglow's bakery. Miss Minnie Cable has returned the sight of both eyes.

from Fennville where she has been making an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bradish used automobiles of all makes to spent Thanksgiving with the for-mer's brother in Grand Rapids. be offered at auction to the high-est bidder Thursday and Friday,

new patterns this week, Carpets to dealer, 174 North Ionia St., in stock 25c to 75c. A. W. Weekes. Grand Rapids, Mich. List and John and Nancy McMahon of particulars sent free. Lake City are guests of Claud On Tuesday Nov. 23, a pleas-

cisco were guests of Grand Rap- was spent socially with music ids friends over Thanksgiving. and "old time" reminiscences.

1sland City Rebekah lodge No. accompanied by Miss Beulah 283 will meet Friday evening Meyers, attended the family re-

They will live on his farm near generation.

When you need a new corset try R. G. Warner's or Nemo, all the latest shapes and styles. A. W

Isaac Vipond, aged 75 who has been in poor health ever since and Mrs. Willard Hunter. The moving here two years ago is musical numbers of the afternoon

Mrs. Smith of Holland is visiting her sister and niece Mrs. pianos at Stocking's. Trumbull and Mrs. Mary Robert-

scarfs at \$1.00 and \$1.25. A. W. Grand Rapids will give an ad-

Mrs. Sprague Keene of Grand

Rapids has been visiting Mrs. Wayne Pardee a few days this Miss Zella Hulbert has return-

been spending two weeks with

spent Friday here.

Miss Klenk visited in Sparta over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. M. B. Conklin was in Grand Rapids Friday.

The bride came to Lowell about three years ago, since when she has practiced her proffesion of trained nurse.

The L. L. C. will meet with Godfrey, M. Kyser, S. A. Ware, Fred Tomlinson, J. N. Hubbel and Joel Commission, J. N. Hubbel and Joel Commission of the profession of trained nurse. Mrs. W. S. Winegar Wednesday,

> to be present. Miss Ida Friedli who is work-

Thanksgiving with her parents in East Lowell.

Good progress is being made mother, Mrs. Ware and Bessle Story and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ware spent

on the city light and power dam Thanksgiving in Muskegon returnand two weeks more may see the ing Saturday evening. A. J. Avery and wife of Dowag-

Mrs. E. H. Spencer and daugh-

ter Winnifred of Ionia are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and ited Mrs. Ruby Cary Friday. Mrs. M. J. Painter.

this week buying holiday goods. and Mrs. Allen, her neice is helping to care for her. Division No. 2 of the Congre-

Mrs. Geo. M. Parker Monday Dec. 6, at 2,30 p. m. Misses Sarah and Elizabeth last week. Sinclair of Jonesville are making

ter Mrs. M. M. Perry. The McCarty bakery building has arrived at its new location on J. W. Wayson's lot near the head of Monroe street.

J. Howard Payne spent Thankselving with his wife at Saranac, at the home of her par ents Dr. and Mrs. Braley.

J. P. Murphy and family and Mrs. James Murphy spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. full sized 50c jar, the only condition P. V. Kelly in Grand Rapids.

Large display of Christmas

C. W. Parks of Twin Falls, Idaho, votes for a Lowell Home-Coming in 1911. He reports block. that Twin Falls and the county have 'gone dry" the city by 300 tertained the Supper club Tues- majority and the county by over

> of Almont spent Thanksgiving at the home of their son R. E. ers and nozzle, lawn mower, tubs. at the home of their son R. E. and Mrs. Thos. Springett who has been spending several weeks here, returned home with them

Elmer Pletcher, carrier on route 50 out of Lowell, returned Wednesday of last week from his Mrs. I. J. Moulton of Freeport hunting trip up north. He suc ceeded in "bagging" a fine buck which weighed 167 pounds and Miss Clara Hand is visiting was adorned with a fine pair of

The two small children of Ed. Hulburt were taken to the Home of the Friendless at Grand Rapids, by the authorities last week Don M. Smith of Hastings was and from there will probably be calling on old friends here last taken to the state institution for homeless friendless children at

The Rev. Dr. Wilkinson of the Episcopal church in Ionia, will hold a service on Thursday, De-Weekes now. Put up in individ-cember 2nd at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Green, at the old Fuller house on West Main street. All are cor-

dially invited. The W. S. Winegar hunting party arrived home Saturday morning well and hearty with a string of 10 deer to their credit. Cakes for Christmas-decorated They saw one hunter put board any way you want them-a the train at St. Ignace shot through the head, destroying

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and Zita Downes of Vergennes, ant gathering of neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Scott and little son visited their uncle, J. C. Scott and Ellen Babcock met at their home Scott, in Grand Rapids Sunday. to celebrate the birthday of the latter. A pienie dinner was ser-Misses Anna and Rosa Fran- ved after which the afternoon Lowell,

Mrs. Lew Morse and daughter
Viola and Miss Olive Blaisel
spent Monday in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dillenbeck of
Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dillenbeck and family of Greenville
cation has secured the services of December 4, for initiatory work. union at the home of J. M. Mey- expert Horse Shoer The groom is a prosperous farmer well known in Lowell.

Marie Gusch making the fourth

The Clover leaf club met Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the home of Mrs. Harley A. M. Andrews. "Mural Decorations" and "Our Sculptors" formed the topics of two excellent very low. He recently had a were furnished by Mrs. David Mange. The club adjourned to meet Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs.

T. A. Murphy.

Industral numbers of the afternoon And all work in connection with City Water System.

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See those new styles Weaver

Annual meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood at Maccabee Our 50c auto scaris are making a hit. Nearly all colors. Other 8 o'clock. Rev. J. T. Husted of dress, "The Indian Summer of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Post and Life." Mr. Husted is a popular daughter Audie spent Thanks-giving with friends in Grand Rapids.

ex-Lowell pastor and a first-class optimist. Give him a royal wel-come. Election of officers and refreshments.

EAST LOWELL James Lovely of Grand Rapids vis-

ited his chifdren recently. Mrs. Walters of Saranacis working ed from Indiana where she has for Mrs. Ira Godfrey. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Filkins and Rose Post of Grattan were guests Friday at J. N. Hubbell's. The bride came to Lowellabout Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covert and

> Gilbert spent Thanksgiving away. Mr. and Mrs. Northway, C. Conklin, H. Vanderwall and Jude Fletcher en-

tertained Thanksgiving. Miss Ida Friedfi who is working in Grand Rapids spent in Grand Rapids from Thursday un-

School closed last Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving.

A. J. Avery and whe of Foundation in Spent Thanksgiving at the home of his mother Mrs. Helen week to see their brother, Joseph, who is very il', Mr. and Mrs. Will Covert of Seattle with the second Mr. and Mrs. Ora God-Rev. I. B. Jones, Gibson Jones and

frey Wednesday. Anna Moore of Grand Rapids vis-Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gilbert and daugh-Mrs. John Wright who has been seriously sick is slightly improved and Mrs. Allen, her neice is helping to care for her.

The advantage of the content of the care iour. Heart trouble was the cause. S. H. Taylor of Sparta and Mr. gational church will meet with Ostrom of Alba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert's Sunday. Rufus Aldrich of Sunfield visited

Myron Kyser and called on others

an extended visit with their sis-50c JAR **BALM OF ALMOND**

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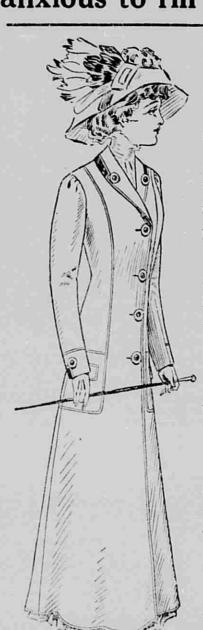
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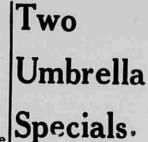
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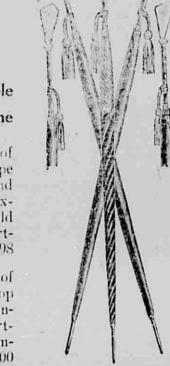
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