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on sugar as a frightful luxury. It The parties to the consolidation with Must Pay Taxes on Wireless.

An Austrian chemist Dr Zirn has into the various articles that are now

It is claimed that the new product

Zelaya Is Sorry Now.

much to the fore, a physician on the staff of the French hospital in New Gen. Estrada, now the insurgent chief. marked the physician, reflectively.

Fewer Canadian Oyster lyster production in Cana

ity wear felt slippers." tes: we like them." "Then things in this famility on an easy footing."

"In France, now," he said, "I'd set increased from \$6,200,000 to \$8,750,- awarded six cents damages.

The parties to the consolidation with used, you know, to be taxed something terrible. "Even now, though sugar over there isn't really so very dear, the poor way properties, and the Heydenpuhl taxed the common wealth company are Clark & Co. of Philadelphia, with a control-ling interest in the Grand Rapids Rail-way properties, and the Heydenpuhl taxed taxed taxed advalorem taxed tax

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made a quarter of a century ago
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We shall pay no attention to it."50c higher than last week; best, \$30g
springers steady.Sheep and lambs—Market steady
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Apropos of Nicaragua, now very Governor Recovers Kodak.

When Gov. Warner was in Yucatan | The gambling place at Mount Clem- and western Pennsylvania into C

War on Mall Order Houses.

Declaring that the mail order Flats commission was held in Audi- ended June 30, 1909, when the inter

 297 barrels in 1907. Canada imported \$271,760 worth of American cysters in 1908 out of a total export of \$653,832 worth.
 houses, and particularly those in Chi-are in a fair way to ruin the country, by destroying the cities and villages, the Michigan Knights of the Grip, in their convention declared war on the
 tor General Fuller's office.
 hal revenue receipts fell off hearly \$2,500,000, is shown by the November treasury statement giving such re-turns from all sources.

land contiguous to Arkansas City. gan of the association. The resolu- chosen to represent the state in limit tions were unanimously adopted. Her Only Regret. The Bride-Oh, darling, our honey-moon was just the loveliest ever. Dealers Have Many Potatoes. Farmers and dealers in potatoes Treasurers Filing Bigger Bonds.

The Groom—It certainly was, dear-est. The Bride—I have only one regret beginning to wonder where their profit will come in, as the retail price is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of profit will come in, as the retail price is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of profit will come in, as the retail price is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of profit will come in, as the retail price is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of the last is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of the first of the county treasurers is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of the last is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of the last is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of the last is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of the last is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of the last is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of the last is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of the last is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of the last is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of the last is now but 50 cents per bushel, and may never have the pleasure of the last is now but 50 cents per bushel the first of the county treasurers is now but 50 cents per bushel the first of the county treasurers is now but 50 cents per bushel the first of the county treasurers is now but 50 cents per bushel the first of the county treasurers is now but 50 cents per bushel the first of the first of the county treasurers the pleasure first of the county

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with log booms is the suit commenced to figures which lack one or two day: with log booms is the suit commenced by the Muskegon Log Lifting Company against James Blanchfield, own-er of a small sawmill at North Mus-by it and it had to be isolated. A few days ago the park board solemnly sen-tenced it to death.—Tacoma Corre-spondence Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The grocery clerk swallowed three "In France, now," he said, "I'd get "Millions in Power Deal. "In France, now," he said, "I'd get" men can work longer than the women

people in the remote villages can't way properties, and the Heydenpuhl Walbridge people of New York, inter-get accustomed to using it freely. I'll steed in the ownership of electric and feast I attended in Dax last year." The young man laughed scornfully, "When coffee was served at the end of the feast," he said, "a lump of transmission line in the world wo

that had been long abandoned. Work- as follows: Edw. Soveragine, F. constitution and by-laws were adopt-

olds the statute of 1909 is entirely office for several years. The land will heavy, \$4@4.50.

at Surgeres, one of the great centers for the manufacture of butter and with OW are in the defense in the defen with O'Keefe in the defense is Attor- steps of the Menominee courthouse stars at \$7.25.

York tells this story. He operated on several weeks ago he lost a kodak ens known as the Pittsburg club, was er New York, giving the met paid the bill of \$1,500 for the opera- lost, but he reported the matter to surreptitiously doctored the roulette cents. ered, but no trace of the kodak was away before the discovery was made Waldo S. Pratt, Hartford, Ct. found. It was found by an Indian. by the proprietors of the joint. -----

State Hires Attorney.

firms that sell their goods through of the state to defend them in the in the Scott island group by the govthe medium of Uncle Sam's post- coming suit which is pending regard- ernment steamer Kestrel after a livewide, and 14 feet deep, in Desha county, Arkansas, has been complet-ed and is draining about 120,000 acres of home trade is the slo-dwantages of home trade is the slo-dwan the fight.

Should Be. T potice all the members of your many of the farmers were offered in this amount last fall, in digging time. From 35 to 45 cents is saying there is no reason for required the infact of the treasurers are complaining," says Fuller, "and be answered even by himself,—Life. now all that is being offered, and ing a larger bond, but in view of the many who bought at the 45-cent mar-ket for speculation purposes are won-forming my duty unless I required a Pity the sorrows of the man who dering if they will realize what they bond for the full amount to be col- has a disagreeable boss in the office lected."

N. Carlo

WIRELETS.

\$8,412,000 during the first six months operations of the treasury, according

brought all their operatives under the

and children, and therefore have

THE MARKETS.

 "When coffee was served at the end of the feast," he said, "a lump of sugar the size of a baseball was hung by a string from the middle of the table, and everybody, before taking a sip of coffee, rose, put out the tongue and licked the swinging lump. That was all the sweetening their coffee got."
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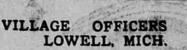
that had been long abandoned. Work-men cleaning out the well found six bottles of beer. Investigation showed that the beer had been let down in the well by Frank K. Harding 24 years ago. I lee was scarce in those days and it was customary to cool the beer in this way. The cord that held the beer had broken and the bottles had been given up as lost. When found they were all tightly corked and the beer si Tively" and excellent. Invention of Austrian Chemist. An Austrian chemist. Manda Statute Valid. Invention of Austrian Chemist.

The Standard Oll Co. contemplate spending \$15,000,000 in nining nature gas from the fields of West Virgini containing a roll of films, and he was beaten out of \$600 on their own game. at 50 cents per 1,000 feet the same the opinion that it was forever it seems that a pair of strangers had fuel for which Pittsburg pays 271/2

the presidency. "You never can tell which he and his party had just trav-who's who or when down there," re-eled in a wagon was carefully cov-bets. The \$600 was won and carried Senneck. Washington; treasurer, That the beer brewers of the coun try are recovering from the slump in the consumption of that beverage Another meeting of the St. Clair which characterized the fiscal year

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and another at home.



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without being obliged to wait their turns with senators, representatives and the private citizens of the land, who under the new arrangement are given a waiting representative and the land who Mr. Taft's cabinet forms what might be called profited by the reading and while his garden per- in the welfare of the blind. He is a director of a ligion and righteousness.

Mr. Taft's cabinet forms what might be called a legal family. Most of the members are law-a legal family. Most of the members are lawyers of the first rank, and it is an open secret by Mrs. Thomas, it contains many of the flowers cates children who have lost their sight. that they were selected because of their high of the kind that make pleasant what people are Frank H. Hitchcock, who is Mr. Taft's postmasability. There are no longer books on nature and given to call old fashioned gardens. books on general history subjects in the office li-brany of the White Users in the office li-brany of the White Users in the office library of the White House. New book shelves have been put in and on them are hundreds of the brownishred covered volumes which beto the brownish-red covered volumes which beto-vide ways and means to save money in the differ-be has done an immense amount of work along sciken the law book. It is said that cabinet meet- eut departments. The merchant cabinet member entific lines. ings these days take on the semblance of a con- had the advantage of a long business training, . Three years ago last summer the writer of this 3. He was baptized as an example sultation of lawyers. As an example of this it and it did not take him long to discover that it article went to Oyster Bay, the home of President for all his followers. may be said that one day the president in talking was possible to save many thousands of dollars Roosevelt. Mr. Hitchcock was there also, and sevto some newspaper correspondents said that no by putting business methods in effect in the dif- eral hours were spent in his company in the 16, "Went up straightway out of the matter what subject was broached in the cabinet room at that time the thoughts of everyone went instance, that a good many bureaus of the depart-

ically true of most of the present sessions of for some articles than was being paid by others. er. Many of the notes that were heard were those and all its powers and blessings were the cabinet, for it is known that while Mr. Taft Reform in purchase methods has come and it of different members of the little warbler family, with him. He saw the Spirit of God is anxious to carry out the Roosevelt policies, he has come also in many other lines, the net re- birds whose notes are so similar that it is imposwants to buttress them with the law so that no sult being that Uncle Sam's pocketbook is being sible for any except the most sensitive ear to differconstitutional flaws can be found in them by saved a good many thousands of dollars yearly. entiate between them. Mr. Hitchcock identified one who was to "convince men of sin, means of which after the best intentions on the Jacob M. Dickinson, the secretary of war in Mr. bird after another simply by hearing its song. Once and of righteousness and of judgpart of the legislators, the guilty might find a Taft's cabinet, is a southern man and a Demo- on a time the postmaster general classified 10,000

It must not be supposed for an instant that be-cause most of Mr. Taft's cabinet members are lawyers, they have no avocations in life to turn department. Despite the attitude of some Demo-

ing matters with the president, or is not engaged The secretary of war comes from that section One of Mr. Wilson's diversions is story telling. field of the soul, where are fought the in straightening out international tangles, is eith- of the country where everybody loves horses, and They say in Washington that if his homely sayings greatest battles in all time. er playing golf or driving a pair of fast, spirited he is no exception to the rule. He is a golf play- could be gathered and put into a book, the reader The enemy was Satan, the adver-There are few more ardent lovers of "the er also, and this fact perhaps makes him appeal would get a fund of humor and wisdom combined. sary, a real being. noble horse" than Secretary Knox. He rides oc- to Mr. Taft's sympathies just as much as does the When Charles Nagel, Mr. Taft's secretary of "How could a holy being be temptcasionally and he is not averse to taking a five- fact that the secretary is a great lawyer. Secre- commerce and labor, is not engaged in the work of ed?" Only by the good that was in bar red gate if his mount is a jumper, and if the tary Dickinson is not serving in Washington in his department he is thinking over matters of edugate happens in his way. The secretary's chief an official capacity for the first time. Years ago delight is driving. On his Pennsylvania farm he was the assistant attorney general during the votee of the outdoor life, but he is prone to giving pain, to satisfy right desires. The near Valley Forge, the scene of the awful winter which was passed by the continental army under last 24 months of the Cleveland administration. and he was counsel for the government afterward ing to the schools.

Franklin MacVeagh, the secretary of the treas- problem in legislation on hand and needs to study bers of this Washington official family are rather kinds. The evil is in yielding. Franklin MacVeagh, the secretary of the treasury, who is the secretary of the treasury of the treasury

Nature Restores Fertility.

Poet's Search for' Huguenot Treasure. Great excitement prevails in the vil-tage of Montchavet, near Mantes, about an hour's jowney from Paris, then have been hard at work on M. where the poet Jean Richepin has a chateau called the Cantle of the Three Fountains. The castle was built early in the twelfth century, and it is be-tieved that at the beginning of the seventeenth a large colory of Hugue-tieved that at the beginning of the tieved that at the beginning of the tieved that at the beginning of the seventeenth a large colory of Hugue-tieved that at the beginning of the tieved that at the beginning of the tieved that at the beginning of the seventeenth a large colory of Hugue-tieved that at the beginning of the tieved that at the beginning of the body are at their tieved that at the beginning of the body are at their tieved that at the beginning of the body are at their tieved that at the beginning of the beginning of the beginning the body are at their tieved that Poet's Search for' Huguenot Treasure. while ago some swords and daggers. seventeenth a large colony of Hugue-nots who lived there then were com-When Emerson Tiref of Cant. A bulletin. "One of the best preven-tives against tuberculosis," Dr. Neff cures effected before the contagious peiled before leaving the country to Emerson: I hope in these days we adds. "is robust health, which gives stage was reached, and pneumonia bury their treasure. No actual treas have heard the last of conformity and great resistive power to the disease: and many alled diseases would be

the devastated island, those in the gae, mosses, compositae and grasses in the children of others. It be its government after it was estab-interior being remarkably different -were borne thither by winds, and came her custom to give a great childless household.

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Royal Woman's Woes.

and one of the first signs of deprecia. | prevented."

Don't Neglect a "Cold"

and their support frequently.

ure has ever been found, but a little consistency.

The Baptism and **Cemptation** of Jesu Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 9, 191 Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.-Matt. 3:13-17; 4:1-11 Memory verses, 10, 11. GOLDEN TEXT-"In that he hat suffered, being tempted, he is able to s cor them that are tempted."-Heb. 2:18. TIME.-The baptism was probably i days immediately following. John from PLACE .- Jesus came t Nazareth. The baptism of Bethabara, on one of the fords of the Jordan. temptation in the Wilderness of Judea, northwest of Jericho. Tradition calls the place Mount Quarantania.

Suggestion and Practical Thought. I. The Training School of His Early Life. Jesus was both human and divine, the Son of God taking upon himself the nature of man. He could reveal the nature and the will of God, veal the nature and the will of God, because he personally knew God and eternal life and therefore could speak with the authority of perfect knowl-edge. But the human nature must grow, and be trained so as to become the output of the divine. sham, the attorney general, would be found to outnumber those paid by any other cabinet official. Mr. Wickersham is in charge of the prosecution of the law breakers which the government is sham, the attorney general, would be

FRANK H. HITCHCOCK,

of nature with agricultural instinct.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL

as one of the legal lights of the United

White House by George W. Wicker-

is in charge of the prosecution of the jaw breakers which the government is carrying forward, and the attorney general knows, as the country knows, that the legal opinion of the president is worth while. Mr. Wickersham, when he was first mentioned for a when he was first mentioned for a when he was first mentioned for a been was familiar with the bis-phere, and was familiar with the most undersinable thing in the world just the in the most undersinable thing in the world just then in thang the most prejudiced persons in Georgia and some of the schools in Atlanta and was the world is the schools in Atlanta and was the world part of the schools in Atlanta and the the most unders and be advered tor floor rug

village, where he could practice the daily virtues before launching out 11. The Baptism of Jesus; His Public Announcement of His Position on the Side of Religion and Righteousness.—Matt. 3:13-17. Cometh Jesus FRANKLIN MACVEAGH, SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY cabinet position was called by the press of the country "the great unknown." Mr. Wickersham is no (by) him, who was introducing the longer unknown. His position as kingdom of God. The announcement the attorney for the United States and the one announced came to-

in all its civil and criminal pro- gether. ceedings keeps him constantly in 14. "But John forbad," was in the the light. The attorney general looks like "I have need," etc. I am the sinful "I have need," etc. I am the sinful ARLES TROLL, GEVEL FAIL of the attorney general locks that a student. Lawyers say of him that soll he brings his best he has one of the keenest and most analytical which moved the Baptist to his indig. efforts to bear to cul- minds known to the profession. Mr. Wickersham which moved the Baptist to his indigtivate a garden. The cares very little for the outdoor life and perhaps he nant refusal."-John Watson's Life of As a matter of fact there is no logical reason to suppose that a five-footsecretary has read the is a man who by temperament would not have ap- the Master.

story written by Mrs. pealed in the least to a president like Theodore 15. Suffer it" (permit it) . . Theodore Thomas, the Roosevelt, but the attorney general has diversions "for thus it becometh us," both of us, widow of the great which occupy his leisure hours, and they are di- or a general statement true of all orchestra leader, a versions, of which, unquestionably the country men, to fulfill all righteousness, to do story which told how she made a success-at least a dozen charitable organizations and one will approve. He is interested in the welfare of at least a dozen charitable organizations and one Why was Jesus baptzsed? 1. It was ful garden on the of his beliefs is that: "He gives twice who gives his public announcement of his pos rock-bound hills of the north. Mr. MacVeagh has quickly," Mr. Wickersham is immensely interested

with humanity, sharing their lot, suf- ably ineffective official, as he lounged across Lafayette park to the White much add smooth with coarse san ter general, is a bachelor, devoted to the outdoor going down into the slums of human-

them that are tempted."

from the suggested subject to the matter of the strengthening of the anti-trust laws. What the president said at that time is prac-what the president said at that time is pracpower and presence of the Holy Spirit

means of escape. It must not be supposed for an instant that be-but it is a fact that the army officers in the main, and a Demo-birds for a museum of natural history with which he was connected. One of the ties between the Temptation. The Great Crisis of His

establishment as it is has their sympathy always, that is held largely by men who combine the love regions northeast of Jerusalem. The Tennis and the Whist. He was born in Ohio and early saw an opportunity smooth paste w real battle was fought on the battle- in the oil business, from which he has accumulated millions.

duty-that he was unconscious of that ocean currents were probably the Christmas tree as a gift to the boys hunger; and in his lonely place there

agents in the importation of seeds and girls wherever the court spent was no food to be obtained. the festive season. The tree always Both Mark and Luke say he was stood under Chinese dragons suspend-ed from the ceiling. The children in the same general way as the last ture's processes in restoring the vegative made and in 1906 they are to prove the famous women in his-tremendous eruption of the volcano on the little island of Krakatoa in stroyed. In 1886 a number of plants had alrendy established themselves on the devastated island, those in the devastated island island island to the children of others. It be

Children of the Rich.

GOT "THE MAN HIGHER UP"

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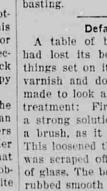
OW JIME MAY BE SAVED

GOOD WORK ASSURED.

Useful-Proper Care of the Sewing Machine-For Rugs and Table Covers.

History may be doubtful as to the identity of he man who fastened the "Show Me" tradition Piece Bag.-Buy three yards of un on the state of Missouri, but she will not be in bleached muslin, cut into four lengths: the case of the man who coined the expression, make four bags with draw string of the case of the man who coined the expression, "the man higher up." At some indeterminate time in autumn it was discovered that the first use of this expression was made by Elmer B. Adams, judge of the federal bench in St. Louis. Even the very case in which he used the expres-sion has been fixed and the archaeologists who have been carrying on the investigation defy the world to show them (being Missouri men) why and where they are wrong. Certain claims that the phrase, "Get at the man higher up." or "Get to the man higher up."

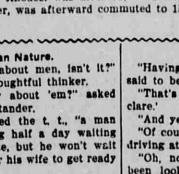
lander Chase Knox, secretary of state, who through all the 56 years of his life has been car-bleached cheesecloth at five cents a through all the 56 years of his life has been car-rying a chip, if not on his shoulders, at least somewhere about him. Just now it is the Nica-raguan affair that is giving Knox a chance to show his fighting qualities. Zelaya, in the Knox mind, is a degenerate disturber and has become With which with which with a life has been car-raguan affair that is giving Knox a chance to show his fighting qualities. Zelaya, in the Knox mind, is a degenerate disturber and has become a murderer. With quick perception the secre- desired width allowing for the seams. tary seized upon the admission of Zelaya that Cannon and Groce, the Americans killed by Ze-laya, were officers of the revolutionary army. So Mr. Knox has sent out a police alarm for the apprehension of a murderer. If the Estrada government succeeds, Zelaya seams over the knife, pass the knife will be tried and punished for murder. If it along, and continue pressing until



final battle for life and the general who is direct- ice will disar ing operations in the field is John D. Archbold, er piece of wood who, since the death of Henry H. Rogers, has ner, and the labor necessary to pr done most of the "heavy work" of the great cor- duce the result is not great he country's biggest trust, but Mr. Rockefeller Required: Half a pound of prunes, keeps himself in the background, and outside of four ounces of flour, one egg, half a

United States were taken several days ago in St. Louis. Of course the com-derneath boiling hing to do with the case in the nation's highest tribunal, but there tered paper, and steam for an hour are things that he can do in the way of planning the battle and furnishing and a half. Turn out and serve with

for vice-president of the United States and the reputed hero of Richard Harding Davis' "Soldier of Fortune," has been appointed chairman of a committee of the National Civic Federation which will investigate the causes of mining dis-asters such as recently occurred at the Cherry mine in Illinois. Hammond has retired from active work at the age of 53, but still has the herefus of his causil Ploughed Field.



TO PROBE MINE DISASTERS

tense," replied her husband meekly. Snoring Husband-So will you. gar to mix smooth.

How About 117 "Having well-ventilated bedrooms is egg. Sift flour and baking powder

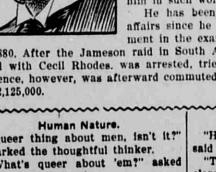
John Hays Hammond, the \$200,000 a year min-

ing engineer for the Guggenheims, near-candidate

said to be the secret of health." thoroughly and add to the first mix-"That's what the fresh-air fiends de | ture alternately with the milk. Bake "And yet, the Eskimos are healthy." rings about 25 minutes. Hot oven.

been looking over the ground floor but not too fine; one bolled potat

Hint to Doll Makers. Sunday School Teacher (impres- Larry-is yez wolfe a Fletcherite, Miss Lole Fuller, at a luncheon at When you are making bread take



remarked the thoughtful thinker. "What's queer about 'em?"

the innocent hystander.

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the legal opinion of his secretary of war as he ter than does their chief, who is about as jolly a fronted him-whether he was the Son sentence, however, was afterward commuted to 15 years and finally to a fine

"Queer thing about men, isn't it?" "Why," rejoined the t. t., "a man

Another Cult.

shop.Biessed be drudgery.7. He had contact with "the wide,
wide world" and its temptations, for
Nazareth not only had its bad people,
but was within hearing distance of
the great routes of travel.tainly not a carpet-bagger. He won the admiration and assistance of the
most prejudiced persons in Georgia and some of the schools in Atlanta and
Milledgeville to-day are monuments to his ability as an organizer.
On his return to the east he entered the Harvard law school and when
he finished there he came west. He soon became a busy lawyer, then a
judge of one of the Missouri state courts, and in 1895 was appointed bywhich is small. They can be woved
in any size and used for floor rugs
and table covers. Can be washed
without injury.
Curtains.—Ecru scrim can be pur-
chased for ten cents a yard and up-

8. He went to the great religious President Cleveland judge of the federal district bench. Ten years later wards. Cut curtains proper length to meetings, and came into contact with President Roosevelt appointed him judge of the appellate court. Judge Adams proclaims himself a Democrat, but he has not as yet voted 9. His home for 30 years was in a for Mr. Bryan. His last presidential vote was cast for Mr. Taft. the hem, run in five rows of colored

daily virtues before launching out upon the stormy ocean of public life. TAFT'S PREMIER A SCRAPPER



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GREAT TASK FOR ARCHBOLD

George Washington, Mr. Knox has many horses of approved pedigree, and many dairy animals also of noted forbears. Franklin MacVeagh, the secretary of the treas-

Up near Dublin, New Hampshire, the treasury does upon that of his attorney general. At any man personally as the United States has yet pro-chief has a country home and there on the rocky rate the war secretary is accounted by Mr. Taft duced. ance, in seeking light, in deciding on

SEWING ROOM H

Piece Bag Will Be Found Extreme

becomes necessary for the United States to estab- strip is finished. Does away with all

not all be needed. Stuff the eggs with this mixture, press together and roll in egg and bread crumbs. Fry in hot

Additional and retried from active work at the age of 53, but still has the benefits of his experi-ence in South Africa. South America, Alaska, Australia and all the states of the Union to aid his experiment. If found to be very brittle stir very

quarters cup sweet mlik, two cups

One large cup cold turkey chop cucumber pickles and a little celery

Fruit Cake Recipe



Our holiday subscription rush has rather interfered with the usual course of events at THE LEDGER office. Sufficient provision This offer Should be a Warning to him in advance, and when Paderewfor new subscriptions was not made last press day and when the Every Man and Woman. issue was finished we found ourselves fifty short of the needed The newspapers and medical number and the best we could do for that many outside subscrib- journals have had much to say left for cab hire, so he was forced to number and the best we could do for that many outside subscrib-ers was to send them proofs of the first and last pages. However, offer of a million dollars for a The music loving audience inspired we are mighty thankful to the friends who kept us busy and we new stomach. we are mighty thankful to the mends who kept us busy and we new stomach. shall get out of our tangle and square away for a new and better This great multi-millionaire and mastery of his instrument as nevyear's work in 1910. There are still hundreds of people who should was too busy to worry about er before. His success was instant start the new year right by squaring up with THE LEDGER. Your the condition of his stomach. He and unmistakable. The poor player start the new year right by squaring up with THE LEDGER. Your address label should now read "Jan. 1, 11." If it doesn't, or some-thing like it, come in and have it fixed. We've two pounds of new figure ones to do it, with. figure ones to do it with.

THE Press squirms under Brother Bready's charge that the warning to others. Everyone from his admirers he turned to leave. Grand Rapids papers did not fairly report the speech of Governor Hoch of Kansas in their own city. The meagre reports and obscure who suffers with dyspepsia for a few years will give everything he regret the smallness of the fee for so positions given the Hoch address may have been due to pressure of other matter or other sufficient reasons; but the facts were noticed and commented upon in Lowell at the time. At any rate, normal state of the gastric Paderewski's pride came to the rescue. ticed and commented upon in Lowell at the time. At any rate, the expressed purpose of the city papers to be fair in the campaign should satisfy all concerned; and certainly, if temperance people are loyal to their principles, no papers except those who pander directly to the saloon element, can afford to be otherwise. ------

CHICAGO is alarmed over the announcement in writing from an We are now able to supply educated man that he proposes to blow up the United States Sen- the pepsin in a form almost iden ate with nitro glycerin. He explains that physicians give him but tical to that naturally created Ruse That Saved Dr. Felkin From six months to live anyway and he thinks to martyrize himself and by the system when in normal do the public a service at the same time by getting rid of a lot of health, so that it restores to the When the well known African trav grafters. The news despatcher adds that the letter is evidently gastric juices their digestive eler Dr. Robert Felkin was staying not that of an ordinary crank. Well, you could hardly call him a power, and thus makes the stom- with the bloodthirsty King Mtesa of mad man or a fool either; there's too much method in his mad- ach strong and well. ness. We hope the grafters will mend their ways. No one wants We want everyone troubled of gratitude for his visitor's medical the CAPITOL destroyed.

ONE man fell dead in the bread line in New York City, another a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tab- treatment was not finished and that if interrupted it would cause Mtesa's fell of cold, hunger and exhaustion. They're passing out bread to lets. They contain Bismuth-death the latter granted him a relong lines of famishing people down there, you understand, in these Subnitrate and Pepsin prepared prieve until he was quite recovered. times of high-priced "prosperity." Well, you've been wondering by a process which develops Then, however, nothing availed, and how the city poor could live this winter. Now you know. It's their greatest power to over-charity or perish; and some are freezing and starving at that. come digestive disturbance. Emin Pasha, who was a friend of Once upon a time it was "soup houses." Now its bread lines. Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are Dr. Felkin, had instructed him most What's the difference?

THE LEDGER owes hearty thanks and appreciation for the loy- ach, strengthen and invigorate and had revealed to him an important alty of its army of friends during the past year. We are especially the digestive organs, relieve state secret-namely, where Mtesa's grateful for the kind words that have come to us from all points of nausea and indigestion, promote the compass regarding our stand for local option, and for the sub- nutrition and bring about a feel- and as a last resort threatened that if stantial favors that have accompanied them. Our pet doctrine is ing of comfort. "Do right for right's sake:" but we are beginning to think it pays, If you give Rexall Dyspepsia a flash of lightning upon his powder as well. Anyhow, we are in the fight to help give old King Alcohol Tablets a reasonable trial we will store. Mtesa replied incredulously, the hardest jolt he ever got. -----

WHETHER Taft will be a one or two term president, it is said, sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Re- concealed under your harem." will be decided in the near future. Millions of people have not de- member you can obtain Rexall Mtesa turned pale and allowed Felcided whether he is a true follower of Roosevelt or a partner of Remedies in Lowell only at Cannon and Aldrich. It is evident that he cannot much longer ride our store,—The Rexall store. "lightning maker's" authority increas-two horses going in different directions. He must choose and D C Lock dwar store. two horses going in different directions. He must choose and D. G. Look drug store, that soon. Here's hoping that the big hearted, good natured fellow proves himself in truth a man of the people. ____

THE Detroit News comments facetiously on the fact that Senator Wm. Alden Smith, who several years ago in a spread eagle speech Experience of a Man Who Was Chain- there has been nothing quite so sucin the House nominated Speaker Cannon for president, now thinks ed to a Wheelbarrow. cessful as the famous sultan of Zan- Time Varies with the Occupations of the old man will have to retire from public life. We all like Billy In writting of the Schluesselburg zibar hoax of some years ago at Cam-

his denunciations of Cook as an impostor. Now let him prove his own claims before that same tribunal. The sentence of a millionaire bank wrecker to fifteen years hard labor in prison will do more to restore the confidence of the people in justice as administered than a thousand fines for "contempt of court".

LEDGER advertisers report a larger holiday business than ever before as well as a big and growing trade throughout the year. Serves 'em right. With our growing circulation, we shall serve them better than ever in 1910. ----

A HILLSDALE justice of the peace has resigned his office because Henry Cavendish, the famous natural under local option there are no drunks to try, and the office doesn't philosopher and chemist, was a recluse take a back seat, hurried up to him Butter per lb.....



Get It At

Van Dyke's It's Good



misfortune should serve as a At last after disengaging himself

their power to digest food.

-----A RUSSIAN PRISONER.

dom of movement never realize the and you depart with a semicolon." -- Rye wonderful happiness that is theirs." Saturday Evening Post.

HENRY CAVENDISH.

Recluse, He Lived Far From the

EVERYBODY is busy settling accounts and starting the new ear right. Please don't forget the editor. Everybody is busy settling accounts and starting the new offer him. For many years he lived at Hamp-stead in a targe, roomy house, attended by a number of female servants, who, however, were strictly enjoined to keep ort of his sight. If a domestic by the strict is a domestic by the interval is a strict in the strict is strict. Everybody is busy settling accounts and starting the new is a starti out of his sight. If a domestic by the Boston Transcript. merest chance came into the presence of Cavendish she was instantly dis-

> customed to the strange customs of the establishment, the meal would be prepared, and only the remains of the repast signified the presence of the When Cavendish died in 1810 he left ley Nuritch, who wrote that magazine Ledger and New York Thricebehind him nearly a million pounds article last month for us?" sterling, besides a lasting reputation as "Yes," interrupted Nuritch, "but, at Ledger and Michigan Farmer... 1.50

Chrysanthemums stand fourth in

A PADEREWSKI STORY. The Great Musician's First Important

Engagement In Paris. Paderewski's first really importan gagement as a pianist was in Paris. He was engaged to play in the drawing room of a lady famous for her musicales, and his fee, which seemed to im enormous, was \$20. He managed to persuade the humane agent to pay ski had redeemed his dress suit from

SCARED THE OLD SAVAGE.

King Mtesa of Uganda. Uganda many years ago the king, out with indigestion and dyspepsia treatment, wished to cut off his head. to come to our store and obtain On Dr. Felkin representing that the very pleasant to take. They accurately about the state of affairs in soothe the irritable, weak stom- Uganda and the court of King Mtesa powder store was hidden. Dr. Felkin remembered this at the right moment Mtesa killed him he would bring down return your money if you are not "Tell me where it is," whereupon Dr. satisfied with the result. Three Felkin whispered in his ear, "It is kin and his companions to live. The happened to strike near the harem.

University students have long enjoyed a reputation as practical jokers, but WHEN ONE DOES BEST WORK.

Fooled the Town.

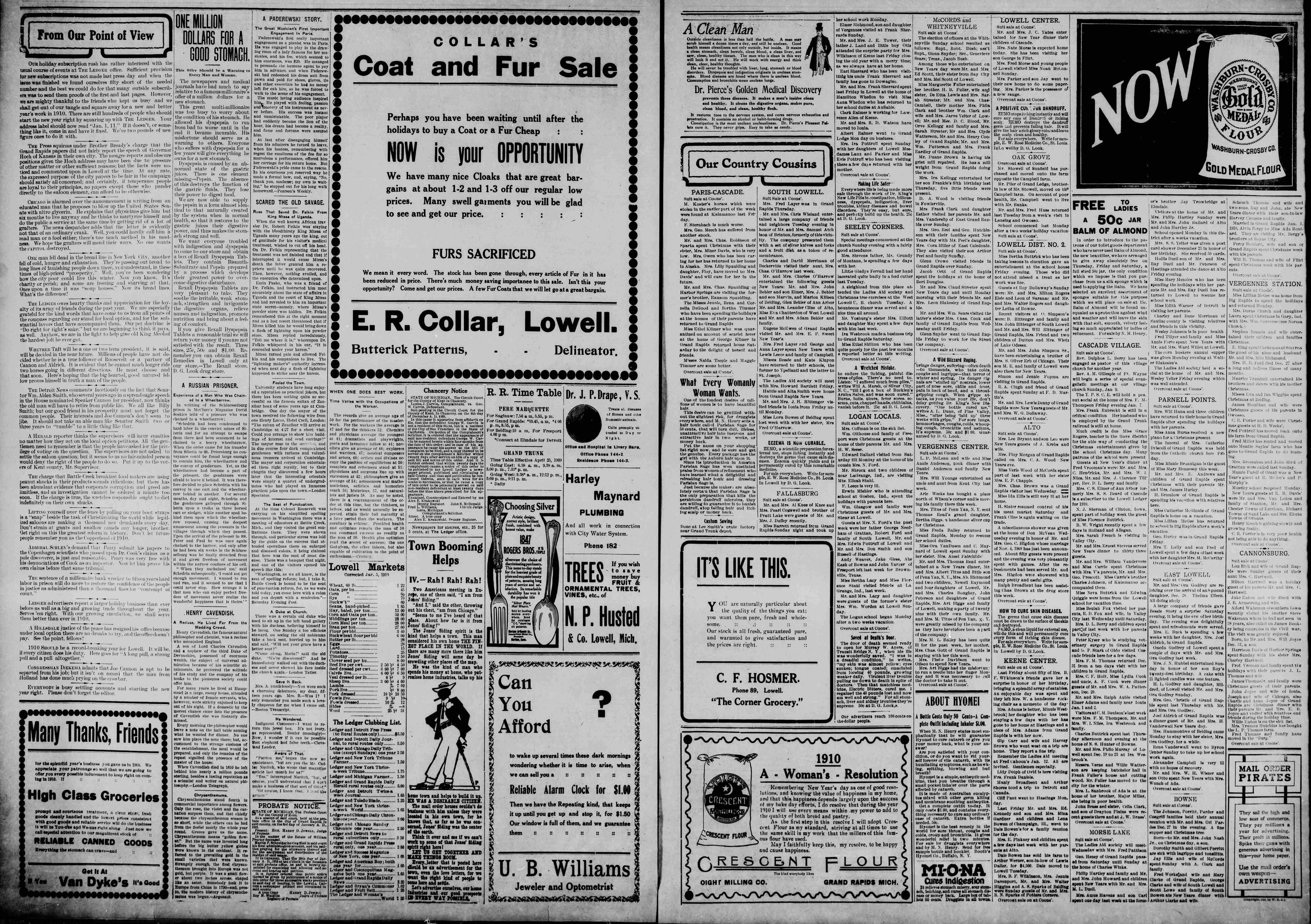
A Duke at Church. There was a certain old duke who wed to sit up the left hand cellary Middlings per ton...... used to sit up in the left hand gallery Corn Meal per ton.... with his duchess, believing himself to Bran per ton be incog. One Sunday a too officious Flour per bbl under local option there are no drunks to try, and the office doesn't pay. See the point, fellows? 1910 SHOULD be a record-breaking year for Lowell. It will be, if every citizen does his duty. Here goes for "A long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether." Congressman Diekema admits that Joe Cannon is apt to be mination because of his study and the company of his iob; but it isn't on record that the man from the subject of universal admits that the man from the subject of the s

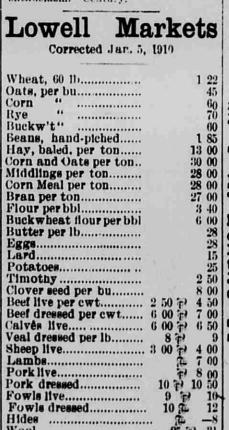
Gave It Back.

He Wondered.

Aware of That. quaintance, "but are you the Mr. Cad-

a scientist and writer on natural phi-losophy.-London Telegraph. course, you'll understand that I don't Ledger and Grand Rapids Daily make a business of that sort of thing." Heraid rural routes only...... "Of course, I know that. I read the Ledger and Detroit Twice-a article."





The Ledger Clubbing List.

Ledger and Chicago Daily Trib-une (except Sundays) one year 3 50 Ledger and New York Tribune

8-week Tribune...

her school work Monday. Elmer Richmond, son and daughter of Vergennes visited at Frank Sherrards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tower, their

Albert Raimer went to

Mrs. Ira Pottruff spent Sunday with her daughters of Lowell Mes-dames Laux and Parker and Miss Evic Pottruff who hos hos hos in the scale of the sc

Overcoat sale at Coons'. Making Life Safer

SEELEY CORNERS.

to Grand Rapids Saturday.

LOGAN LOCALS.

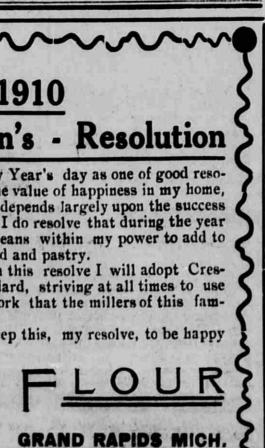
Mrs. Coffman is on the sick list. port were Christmas guests at the

The Logan school began Monday after a two weeks vacation.

Overcoat sale at Coons'.

Saved at Death's Door. was wonderfully saved. "I was in staying with her this week. a dreadful condition," he writes, Mrs. Phele Davidson went i "my skin was almost yellow; eyes Otisco to spend New Years. weaker daily. Virulent liver trouble pulling me down to death in spite of doctors. Then that matchless med-icine, Electric Bitters, cured me. 1 regained the 40 pounds lost and now am well and strong." For all stom-ach, liver and kidney troubles they're **ABOUT HYOMEI**

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McCORDS and WHITNEYVILLE

Suit sale at Coons'. The election of officers at the Whit- tained for New Year dinner their Wilkinson of Keene last Friday clos-
ing the old year with a merry time;
as we always have at her home.
Earl Sherrard who has been visit-
itidg his uncle Frank Sherrard and
family has gone to Dowagiac.Supt., Glenn Snyder; Sec., Genevieve
Sears; Treas., Jacob Bush.
Among those who entertained on
New Years day were Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Scott, their sister from Bay City
and Mrs. Mel Scott of Lowell.today. She has been visiting her
son George in Flint.
Mrs. Fred Morse and young people
of Lowell visited Miss Noah McCon-
nell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrard spent last Friday in Lowell at the home of Hamilton Whedon to visit Miss Anna Whedon who has returned to her brother. H. B. Fuller, wife and sister, De Etta Lewis and Mrs. Sar-ah Streeter; Mr. and Mrs. Chas-Overcoat sale at Coons'. Anna Whedon who has returned to her school duties at AuSable. Clark Raimer is working for Law-rence Allen of Keene. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Watson have moved to Ionia. Cambell, their mother Mrs. Phila Clark and brother Wm. Clark and wife and Mrs. Jarve Yeiter of Low-ell; Mr. and Mas. D. C. Blood, Mr. Orve Kellogg and family and Mrs. Sarah Streater Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Mr. Duane Brown is having his Evie Pottruff who has been visiting there a few days returned with her with ther with the wit

the work. Mrs. Ira Kellogg entertained for opposite the Campbell farm. her son Frankle's fifth birthday last Mr. Plfer of Grand Ledge, brother-Everywhere life is being made more Thursday, five little friends were in law of Mr. Stowell, moved on the

disorders. They're easy, but sure, Mrs. Frank Clark and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huss returned Mrs. Vanderslip of East Grand Rap- Lansing and Owosso.

ids over Sunday. son with their families spent New | Suit sale at Coons'. They also visited their son Arthur Suit sale at Coons'.

Bert Douglas.

nesday until Friday.

------A Wild Blizzard Raging.

brings danger, suffering—often death -to thousands, who take colds, also there for New Years. Bey A. M. Gillespie of F. weeks with gripe," For sore lungs, hemmorhages, coughs, colds, whoop-ing cough, bronchitis and asthma, Wm. Olthouse and family of Free. It's supreme. 50c and \$1 00. Guaranteed by D. G. Look.

home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. VERGENNES CENTER. -----

Suit sale at Coons'. Annie Anderson, took dinner with Years eve. Daniel Anderson and family New Miss Verle Wood of McCords spent

Mrs. Will Youngs entertained an Mrs. E. P. Chapple. Mts. Elizah Stahl. F. Leece is very ill. Erwin Mishler who is attending school at Goshen, Ind., spent the

Eash of Bowne and John Yarger of
Freeport left last week for Brown-
ville, Texas.tained at a New Years dinner, Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Titus and little son
of Penn Yan, N. Y., Mrs. Ab. Richmond
and two children, Newell Raymond
and four daughters of Lowell, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Boughey, John
Mr. and Mrs. Lacy and daughter
Mrs. Lacy and daughter
were guests of the former's sistertained at a New Years dinner, Mr.
freshments had been served Mr. and
Mrs. Higdon were showered with
many pretty and useful gifts.
Ralph Broadbent has been assist-
ing Chas. Brown at the drug store
this week.and Miss Carrie Spent Confiscings
with Mrs. V's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. Prescott. Miss Carrie's brother
Charles Johnson, of Kalamazoo ac-
companied them.Miss Neva Buttrick and Edwina
Overcoat sale at Coons'.johnson, of the Lowell
A were guests of the former's sister Rapids, Mrs. Art Biggs and family Mrs. Wm. Worden at Lowell Sun-of Lowell, making a party of twenty

The door of death seemed ready to open for Murray W. Ayers, of Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Unservite Bridge N. V. when the life Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Unservite Bridge N. V. when the life Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Unservite Bridge N. V. when the life Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Unservite Bridge N. V. when the life Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Unservite Bridge N. V. when the life Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Unservite Bridge N. V. when the life Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Unservite Bridge N. V. when the life Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Unservite Bridge N. V. when the life Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Unservite Bridge N. V. when the life Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Unservite Bridge N. V. when the life Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Unservite Bridge N. V. when the life Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Unservite Bridge N. V. When the life Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Unservite Bridge N. V. When the life Wrs. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Wrs. Chas. Chas. Gott of Grand Rapids is Wrs. Chas. Ch

sunken; tongue coated; emaciated from loosing 40 pounds, growing to run a needle into her finger Mon-

ABOUT HYOMEI

Bottle Costs Only 50 Cents--A Complete Outfit locluding Inhaler \$1.00. When M. N. Henry states most em-Dentities is with her now. Bantities with her now. Bantities is wit phatically that he will guarantee
Hyomel to cure catarrh or give you
your money back, what is your an-
swer?Rapids is with her now.Charles Buttrick spent last Thurs-
day afternoon and evening at the
home of N. S. Hunter of Bowne.
Mr. and Mrs. Philo Murray of Lo.Monday to stay with her sister, Mrs.
Ora Godfrey, for a while.
Rena Vanderwall went to Byron
Center Sunday to take up her school
work again.are you satisfied with your con-
dition, or do you want to rid your-
self forever of vile catarrh, with its
humilating symptoms, such as hawk-
ing, spitting, blowing and badRapids is with her now.
Gip Carr and wife and Harvey
Brown who went west on a trip are
home. They report a fine trip.
Remember the Ladies Aid meeting
at Fred Cahoon's Jan. 12. All are
invited. Gentlemen especially.
Lidy Polph of Ovid is here visiting.Charles Buttrick spent last Thurs-
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home of N. S. Hunter of Bowne.
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Well spent Dec. 19 to 23 at 1ra Wes-
brook's.
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with no hopes of recovery.

Messers. Verne and Willie Watter-breath?
 Messers. Verne and Willie Watter-son are keeping batchelor hall in Frank Fuller's house and cutting wood. Mr. Fuller has moved to the city for the winter.
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 Mrs. L. Sanbrook of Ada is at the

The inflate of Australian encary p tus mixed with other germ killing and membrane soothing antiseptics. Get a complete outilt today. It only costs \$1.00, and contains every-thing necessary to cure any ordinary case of catarrh. Extra bottles if Gardner and children and Lena Gardner and children and Lena

colds, croup and brouchitis. It gives wonderful relief in two minutes. For sale by druggists everywhere and by M. N. Henry. Send for free sample bottle and booklet. Booth's Hyomet Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dale Bowen has sold his farm to Dale Bowen has sold his farm to

MI-O-NA

LOWELL CENTER. Suit sale at Coons'. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yates enter

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fower, their father J. Land and little boy Otis attended the surprise party for Mrs. Wilkinson of Keene last Friday clos-Wilkinson of Keene last Friday clos-

Sarah Streeter; Mr and Mrs. Clyde Watterson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coo-Watterson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coo-For sale everywhere. Write for sam-

wright from Grand Rapids doing Mr. Stowell of Sunfield has purchased and moved onto the farm safe through the work of Dr. King's New Life Pills in constipation, billous-ness, dyspepsia, indigestion, liver troubles, kidney diseases and bowel Mr. Event Clark and denoted in Mr. Campbell farm. On account of poor in Fowlerville. Campbell farm. On account of poor health, Mr. Campbell went to live with Mr. Banks. Campbell farm. On account of poor -

> School commenced last Monday Mrs. Geo. Reel and Geo. Hutchin- after a two weeks' holiday vacation- BALM OF ALMOND

8. with her. Little Gladys Ferrall had her hand Jacob Ortt of Grand Rapids Friday evening. Those who did full sized 50c jar, the only condition Friday evening.

ter Letha of Bowne. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sears visited the Recent visitors at (). Simpson's equaled as a protection against wind visiting her parents. and daughter May spent a few days family of Grand Rapids from Wed- Mrs. John Rittenger of South Lowell with that soit, smooth, velvety feeland Mr. and Mrs. Will Rittenger of ing so much appreciated by ladies of and friends in this vicinity. ids Friday to work for the Street children of Dutton and Mrs. Wietz

of Lake Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson Sr., Suit sale at Coons'. have been entertaining a brother of Rev. Dulphos L. Berry has been, was given Monday evening at Walt- Mr. and Mrs. Milo Richmond. Mrs. S. Oliver Erb of Chicago. Their engaged as pastor of this village er Blakeslee's.

critical condition Her husband who have returned to their home in Grand

Overcoat sale at Coons'. ALTO

Suit sale at Coons'. Mrs. Lee Bryant and son Leo were New Years guests of J. Krebs and Christmas entertainment given by Driscoll of Grand Rapids was held

wife. Mrs. Floy Morgan of Grand Rapids se called on Mrs. C. A. Wood New Christmas entertainment given by from the Catholic church here Fri-Guests at New Year's dinner at Miss Minnie Brannigan is the guest

Fred Vrooman's were: Mr. and Mrs. of Miss Mary Hennessy this week. Miss Verle Wood of McCords spent part of last week with her sister Niles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Till children of Grand Rapids spent

Shear at Lowell.
Guests at Mrs. N. Ford's the past
week were her father George Need-
ham of Grattan, Robert Ford and
family of South Lowell, Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Pottruff of Lowell and
Mrs. Bon Smith and son
Russell of Hastings.
Andy Weaver, Jake Gless, Abe
Freeport left last week for Brown-
ville, Texas.Bertha Biggs. a handsome silver cup
trade.Frank Chine is again waiting on the
trade.of Miss Florence Buttrick.
B. W. Wright recently spent a few
days in Holland and Allegan.
Mrs. Sarah French is visiting in
not being was very pleasantly
spent with games. After the re-
freshments had been served Mr. and
Wille, Texas.Miss Lillian McGee has returned
to school in Big Rapids after a week's
growing fleshly.
C. R. Porter is in
overcoat sale at Coons'.Shear at Lowell.
Guests at Mrs. N. Ford's the past
tame of Grand Rapids, Monday to resume
her school duties.Bertha Biggs. a handsome silver cup
to christmas.
A miscellaneous shower was given
at the home of Don McVean Wed-
nesday evening in honor of Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. C. Higdon whose marriage
of Nov. 4, 1999 has just been announ-
ced. About fifty guests were present
and the evening was very pleasantly
spent with games. After the re-
freshments had been served Mr. and
with Mrs. William Vandervere
and Mrs. Albert Titus and Hitle son
with Mrs. C. HadMiss Carrie's prent Christmas.
Mrs. Miss Carrie's brother'Miss Carrie's brother.
Bast Carle's brother'Miss Carrie's brother.
Suit sale at Coons'.Miss Carrie's brother.
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Loo Rich and Mrs. C. HadK. R. Bertha Biggs. a handsome silver cup
friday.Miss Carrie's brother.Miss Carrie's brother.
Bast Carle's brother.Miss Carrie's brother.Suit Sale at Co
Lo

Quiggle were home from the Lowell All doing nicely.

HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES.

of Lowell, making a party of twenty nine with their own family. Mr. and Mrs. M. Titus of Pen Yan, N. Y. were greatly missed by the company as they have heretofore been a part of the company. Mrs. M. L. Balley has been quite adv m for the next week her mother.

KEENE CENTER.

Suit sale on at Coons'.

Mrs. F. M. Thomas returned Dec. 31 from a ten days visit with her day in honor of her son Roy's Suit sale on at coons. Last Friday about fifty of Mrs. B. F. Wi'kinson's friends gave her a surprise in honor of her birthday, bringing a splendid array of eatables. An enjoyable day was spent and son, bec. 29. An enjoyable day was spent and they left Mrs. W. a handsome rock-ing chair as a memento of the day-Mrs. Adams is better, Minnie West-brook; her daughter who has been staying a few days with her has Mrs. W. L. Niles, Ira, Washrook, and Mrs. W. L. Niles, Ira, Washrook, and plete Oulfit locluding Inhaler \$1.00. staying a few days with her has gone to her home at Hastings and a Mrs. W. I. Niles, Ira Wesbrook and Vanderwail New V

a few days last week with her par-ents at Aito.
 Dale Bowen has sold his farm to Arthur Werner, son-in-low of Lewis Daller, for \$4,500. Dale moved to
 The Ladies Aid society will meet.
 Wednesdav with Mrs. Fred Pattison Geo. Heney of Grand Rapids pass-ed from Saturday until Sunday at the home of Charles Winks.
 Dorothy Smith and Gilbert Porritt are sick with lagrippe and tonsilitis. Jay Ellis and wife of McCords spent Sunday with A. Clark and

Daller, for \$4,500. Dale moved to the home of Charles Winks.

some in the second and MASHBURN-CROSBY CO. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

er's brother Jay Trowbridge at

Mr. and Mrs. John Ballard of Alto

Charley and Dane Merriman

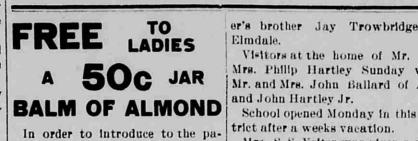
Annis Forte spent New Years with Christmas.

Mrs. Philip Hartley Sunday were Harvey (

School opened Monday in this dis- ard. They are v

Visitors at the home

and John Hartley Jr.



who have never used Balm of Almond, card shower December 25 in honor of Grand Rapids spent Christmas week Miss Bertha Buttrick who has been the new beautifier, we have arranged her birthday. She received 50 cards. with his parents. chase from us a silk sponge which is Miss Mary Menzles who has been Balm of Almond will be found un. Miss Edith Warner of Detroit is and returned Monday.

railroad is still at home.

school for vacation time.

Miss Beulah Fox visited her par-

cade friends here for a few days.

CASCADE VILLAGE.

is employed by the Grand Trunk Rapids after spending the holidays

Much credit is due Miss Grace Miss Anna Burns received a new

for the able way of conducting the The funeral of Mrs. Catherin

Rogers, teacher in the Gove district plano for a Christmas present

with her parents.

EAST LOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Godfrey are

joicing over the arrival of an 8-pound

A large company of friends gave

Suit sale at Coons'.

Ora Godfrey Sunday.

reunion with Mr. and Mrs. Ozt Par-

dee Dec. 27 in the evening. A fine

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. John Nash

supper and Christmas tree.

Jr., on Christmas day, a son.

ents, R. D. Fox and wife, in Valley evening, it being the eve other birth-



two sons, Ray and John, ate New ears dinner with their son in law brothers at Boyne City.

Big Rapids to spend the holidays Mrs. Dorus Church and daughter of | Laura spent Christmas in Gary, Ind. Sanilac county is visiting relatives with Mrs. Win. Converse (nee Norma Wesley Johnson is in poor health Stephen Rennels and wife enter-Fred Tillyer and family and Miss tained their children and families Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willet at Lowell. E. Ring spentChristmasat Smyrna

The corn huskers annual supper the guest of his niece and husband Mrs. H. B. Ford died Dec. 27 after

C. R. Porter and wife were Christ-

Mamie Parell of Grant was a New Moseley school reopened Monday. New Years guests at R. B. Davis'

C. R. Porter is in very poor health ot being able to do anything. Vercoat sale at Coons'. CANNONSBURG.

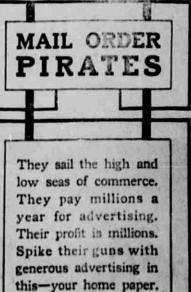
Lon Rich and wife of Grand Rap-

Suit sale at Coons'.

couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with his sister Mrs

Joel Aldrich of Grand Rapids was friends during the holiday time.

Overcoat sale at Coons

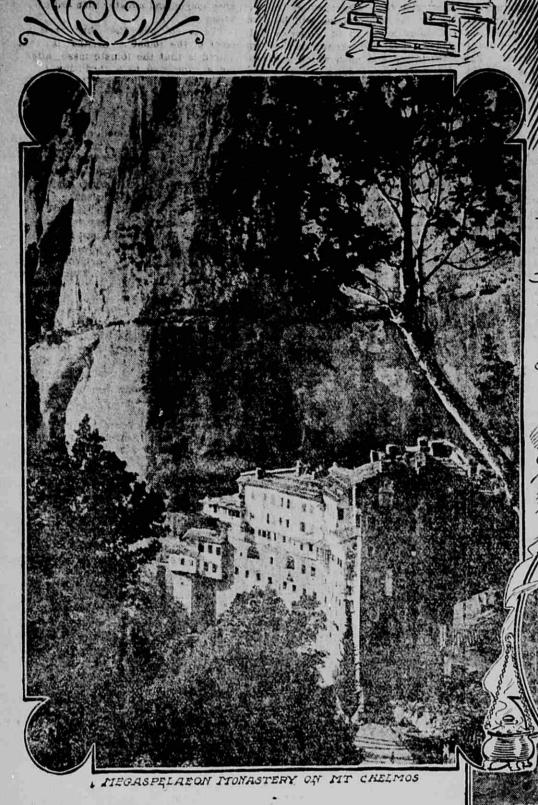


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host's nodding acquaintance with English, and as he said it amount of imagination, we n times in one hour, while he could make out dimly three mbled with the rosary which crosses formed by natural ery Greek carries as an aid fissures in the rock. Under conversation, I in despair them apparently clung to the oked up my guidebook. cliff a white building, which What I read there, scanty as with its many towers and was, inspired me to brave the turrets suggested the eaves a terror of the heat and ich has its origin in Diakop- "Megaspelneon," said my

wine took on a friendlier aspect as it began knew English, constituting himself my guide "You have a good many rooms out-

Now and again, a native would exchange gates are shut then, and no one goes out or the most famous in Greece, and pilgrims come ilt white against the rock. From Zachloron here he poured water over my hands in the we lodge them here. t was two miles to the monastery, and after Homeric fashion-"I'm afraid you must put up "I thought that-"

The Hamlet of Harvey Birch, of Cooper's "Spy" and Other Famous Characters.

In the early part of the last century Somers illage or Somerstown Plain, as it was then led where the two roads to the Hudson ver branched off, one to Sing Sing and the ther to Peekskill, was a busy place, with hree hotels, three stores, a newspaper, the omers museum, hat shops and other indus-

Hackaliah Bailey built and conducted the llephant hotel, a substantial three-story brick ructure, which is in good repair to-day. In which is a model of the first elephant brought one now living, Dr. Ebenezer White was tried o this country, "Old Bet." Mr. Bailey bought some 75 years ago for heresy because he rehe elephant of his brother, who was captain of a sailing vessel. Securing a partner, he put them on the road, traveling from place to and after reading the charges said he believed place at night and showing in barns in the him guilty. Judgment before trial. The pres-

Not hearing from them in some time, Mr. alley started on horseback to look them up. Finding the elephant and man near Boston and asking for an accounting, he was told that the show did not make any money. Then said Mr. Method of Advance-Discipline More Lax in Bailey, "I will shoot my half and you can do what you like with your half."

From this small beginning the menagerie

first husband and he at Gilead.

and crossed himself, pointing to the cliffs. There with an

Suddenly my guide stopped

With a longing look at the guide. I nedded my head and we pegged on "You would hardly believe you were ering gulf of Corinth, 1 en- up to the gate, which now that I was close to in a cave now except from the light. It it, matched the rest of the building in squalor is the case though. The biggest part ta, with the stream toss- itself, and he led me into the reception room, storehouses, the kitchen and a great elow us, popping in and out bustling about as he brought sweet, sticky cof- cellar, where we have some choice tunnels which magnified the gurgling of the fee, which i could not refuse. The coffee was wines, some over a hundred years old. otive to a weird thundering. Soon the followed by Brother Stephanos who luckily in huge casks."

"It is lucky you arrived before sundown. The "Yes, we have, to. The monastery is

ners passing through the village was the route fire" has sounded. In direct opposition to our what may happen in Athens." of the rumbling stage coach and the farmers' English methods, the non-commissioned offigate. He answered: "Not guilty. I did not touch the gate; I only sawed off the post, the gate hung on," and walked out of court. At another time a noted criminal lawyer asked him what made his face so black. He said: "My face is not as black as your character, for 'ou put your sister in state prison."

In the Presbyterian church, near the center of the village, built before the memory of any- tion, first having tasted it to assure themselves fused to accept the doctrine of election. The clerk of the presbytery was one of the judges, hytery found him guilty, but the courts subseuently reversed the ecclesiastical tribunal.

SPANISH SOLDIERS UNDER FIRE

Camp than on the Field.

The Spanish soldier's behavior under fire is As by force of experience we learned in think there's any fear of that."

Luther Kinnicut, one of the strange, eccen- a cheerful, independent, devil-may-care fellow. from behind cover, thus exposing the head and But still I wonder what would happen if the a rich man .- Pope. tric characters of those early days, was be- On the field, however, his obedience leaves shoulders to fire.

rush forward.

WIRATE OF WARDENS AND THE BROTH

side, too, I should imagine."

The officers are keen and well informed,

and their care for the men's comfort is not-

able. Here is an example: We had just re-

turned from convoy duty and on returning to

camp were glad to find an excellent cold soup,

prepared with oil, water, vinegar and vege-

tables. The officers of each company stood

around seeing that the men got their due por-

Some of the Spanish methods in the field

of the quality of the food.

Monasfery in a Cave DS

really a species of gigantic asparagus. the island was that at Ortava, which The sap of the tree, a resinous sub- always reading. Too much over faithful sayings, treasure houses of One tree, situated at Laguna, the ec-vas at least 6,000 years old-some stance like dark treacle, is called dra-cieciastical capital of the island, is botanists say 10,000. It was about 60 gon's blood. It becomes brittle and disease than nourishment. "Tis thought care can not disturb, nor pain make said to be several thousand years old. feet high, with a trunk 48 feet in cir- crumbling when dry and is an article and digestion which make books ser- gloomy, nor poverty take away from The growth of these dragon trees is cumference at the base. The ancient of commerce used in medicine. There viceable and give health and vigor to us-houses built without hands for

come and perform before me. My had many caverns formed in it by the ter I was stroking his back as you place of concealment was in the sun, for it was early spring. and and and an and an and All Tilled. branches of a fallen dead spruce 1 Another mouse soon made his ap and the setupht of exercises in the setupht of exercises i



last hours, and are very elaborate. The

carving on those silver doors is rather

That's right. We live here, each of cise, don't you think?

us owning a share of the property, and a piece of ground, which we cultivate or superintend men so strong in their arms that one the busy man, "it is always a case of he cultivation of. We can dispose of the prod- can scarcely breathe. early dislocating my arms in the effort to with bread, cheese, beans and mastika-it images were forbidden. rest but this is due as we fine, and as all the distributed with bread, cheese, beans and mastika-it images were forbidden. rest but this is due as we fine, and as all the distributed with bready. We are the bareat food, it comes in very handy. We takes a little to get used to the resin in the not a graven image, it is but a picture in rejust about due to elect our three wardens. among men employed in occupations boy appeared, seemingly from nowhere, and boy appeared in occupations is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is only appoint it is not here is no abbot here. He is not here is no abbot here is no abbot here. He is not here is no abbot here is no abbot here. He is no abbot here is no abbot here. He is no abbot here is no abbot here. He is no abbot here is no abbot here. He is no abbot here is no abbot here. He is no abbot her

> "Then you are not allowed to marry." wagons with their produce. The toll gates cers have power to hit a man for slackness, "No, only the lower orders of the ciergy are while the percentage for all males isn't so apt to indulge in crooked were unpopular and frequently destroyed, prob-stupidity or non-obedience of orders, whereas permitted. We meet but death here. Come in the registration area is 14.8. The work as a man evidently never saw ably for a consideration. Finally Luther was one soldier striking another is most severely with me," and we descended into the ossuary percentage of deaths from tuberculo- a woman try to drive a nail. realaned in court and the indictment read dealt with, especially as Spaniards invariably where the dead hones of the monks of yester- sis among workers exposed to metalday were piled in rude heaps. "Many good men lic dust is very much higher. He here, and here I, in God's good time, will leave all that is frail of me. How many cen- A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY turies look us in the face, silent and yet elo. For Piles, Eczema, Burns, Cuts, Etc. quent." He knelt and prayed a moment. "You quent." He kneit and prayed a moment. "You are young and life before you, but there is none that may not profit by this sight, and l often offer a prayer in this dusty chamber."

"See this is the wall—12 feet thick. If you come to this bastion you will get a splendid view—mind your feet. Yes, it is a cannon, We stood a siege here from the Turks, and though they rolled rocks down upon our roofs from the height above they feel always a loar and address. F. J. Chemey & Co., 1229 Adams 81. Tolefoo, 0. are unusual. The firing line, for instance, the height above, they fell always clear, and Manuf are unusual. The hring file, for instance, in-starts with a rifle a yard, but the advance, in-stead of being conducted in line, follows this you see we are men of war as well as of peace you see we are men of war as well as of peace "Our continental marriages are just doesn't mean loud talk." corporal, on the signal to advance being given, wheels around and doubles toward the next uniors creep within our thick walls from the world without. However, we always have our cover is reached; in this way the whole line cave to fall back upon." may advance simultaneously, or squad by squad, the advantage claimed being the small- asked. "What would happen if the cave fell in?" I "Well," responded the American, "we prefer to let a girl select her own when even his bills are unsettled.

ness of target offered to the enemy during the "I don't know. There's nothing between the wooden roof inside and the rock, but I don't business grew to large proportions under the admirable. Only yesterday, as were were re- South Africa the absolute necessity of using I was led to bed at an early hour and roused say? Why, he had an appointment prove expensive. management of the Cranes, Baileys, Junes, An-gevenes and Tituses, all residents of Somers dry fire I saw a sergeant quietly stop in the tory fire I saw a sergeant qu or South Salem. The long barn on the Gerard open, roll and light a cigarette, and then pro- gether disproportionate to the successes wardens surrounded by the brothers, emerg he thought it was, too. Any ways he or South Salem. The long burn out the long of the block of the long of Anter. a correspondent of the London Mail. required all his cunning and was no mere need day. Now during the advance he makes full had been hidden in some part of the building Discipline is somewhat lax in camp, though day. Now during the advance he makes full is tones and depressions in the i dropped my offering into the offertory box. er's "Spy." married a widow near Somers vil-lage. She was buried at Mount Zion beside her I believe that with the material which the offi-cers have to handle a little more strictness ground. The only fault I note is that he is too which serves the purpose of the office found a poor man I take it for granted there would be advisable, for the soldier of Spain is prone to make use of the kneeling position in a hotel, and rode down the mountain. would be much generosity if he were

DRAGON TREES OF TENERIFFE chos, performed their religious rites in its hollow trunk. In 1867 the upper part of the tree World Magazine. Giant Asparague That is Said by Au- branches until they have blossomed, was broken off during a storm, and World Magazine. none of us has been taught in early In the second second

cave fell in.

our souls to live in .- John Ruskin.

might stroke a kitten's .- St. Nicholas

very slow and they throw out no inhabitants of the island, the Guan- are other kinds of dragon trees in dif- the mind .- Fuller.

Bereis being alive, is very great lant, enthusiastic.

such a time the nature of the work mus, and the delight of exerting if wany

AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER.

The Essence of Life. Life is not only for work. It is for the more failing of the is enough. When one is full of life, MADE FRIENDS WITH MOUSE it was not long before one of the mice was nibbling at my shoe, but the

Life is not only for work. It is for one's self and for one's friends. The degree of joy that a man finds in his work is due to two things: The in-tensity and fulness of his vitality, and the congenial character of the work kself. When one is full of fife, work is due to two things: The in-tensity and fulness of his vitality, and the congenial character of the work kself. When one is full of fife, the mere feeling of fresh water or air food, the exertion of muscular effort. the keenness of one's vision, the sight the wind or the waves—it takes noth ing beyond these to make one jubi and vigorous, the mere joy of living.

SILHOUETTES OF WESTERN CANADA

The man from lows began to taik sleep,

"Can'dy")—"but if it looks good we will be up to stay next fall." This will tone up and rid the system of deep-seated coughs every time. will be up to stay next fall."

dear. Anybody wanting to sell can get \$70 or \$80 an acre for it, and slipped his arm round her taper waist, up. In Saskatchewan we have just as distant blue. times as much there as in Iowa on the you are hugging mother, I can tell Nine times in ten when the liver is right the

"It isn't the money, though, that taken." The 'invasion' is a family affair. We change. have no chance of keeping our sons

the game, but to go out into Sas- with a New York paper. katchewan to "keep the family together," was another and a quite higher How's This?

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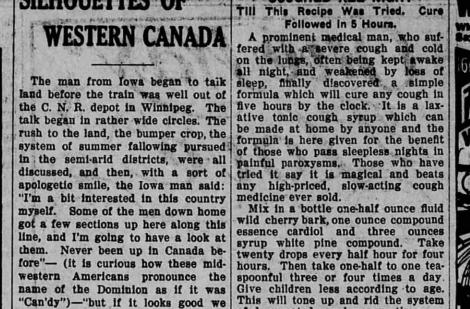
ticket."

Very Funny. Borroughs-Mr. Merchant's out, you Following cheap advice is apt

A great deal is heard of the art of remembering, and but little of the

some respects, but age improves wine.

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"You see, it's like this," said the His Little Mistake. man from Iowa-quite manifestly con-They stood beneath the stars, silent They stood beneath the stars, show a stars,

every farm that's offered is snapped and gazed upon a glittering orb in the Make the Liver good land that cost us \$11 and \$12, so "No, it isn't," she exclaimed, jerking Do its Duty that a man can take up five or six away; it's mine; and if you think

same investment of money. you that you are very much mis- stomach and bowels are right. brings most of us up from Iowa. I'm The matter was amicably adjusted LIVER PILLS not sure that money would be enough. before anything serious resulted .--- Ex- gently but firmly com-

around us back home. They have Charity by Proxy. to leave the farm and go into the big There is an Oregon statesman who Indigescities of the neighboring States to get is very prudent with his money. He tion, work. To keep them on the farm and rarely spends anything if he can get Sick in touch with us, we come up here some one else to do the spending for Headache, and Distress after Eating and make little colonies with the chil- him. One morning he was walking Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price carving on those silver doors in the farmers back there in Iowa to get Euphresyne, one of the founders of the land for the stay-at-homes. The fam- man listened and asked some ques-

> raise big families back in Iowa." One could almost see the mental the founder of the International Sunprocess of this typical American farmer in defending a step that meant a have a membership of 3,000,000. She new flag, a new allegiance, a new is president general of the society, land, and new associates. To aban- which was christened with 18 spondon Old Glory of the Declaration of sors in New York city at Christmas, ndependence for a good thing in 1896. It has been called the child of cheap land would hardly be playing the press, Mrs. Alden being connected

er, was whother and a quite higher motive. Why seek too closely to analyze the reasons for the greatest land trek in the history of America? It is enough to know that the sons of the frontiers-men of Iowa, and Kansas, and Minne-sota—the best blood of the mid-west— are pouring into the Canadian west in

One Idea of Economy. to the same tune .-- Toronto (Ontario) "What do you mean when you he people they ought to economize?" "I mean," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "I mean," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "that they ought to go slow in patron-izing most business enterprises in orzing most business enterprises in order that they may have more money what Liver or Bowel medicine you to spend with mine."-Washington

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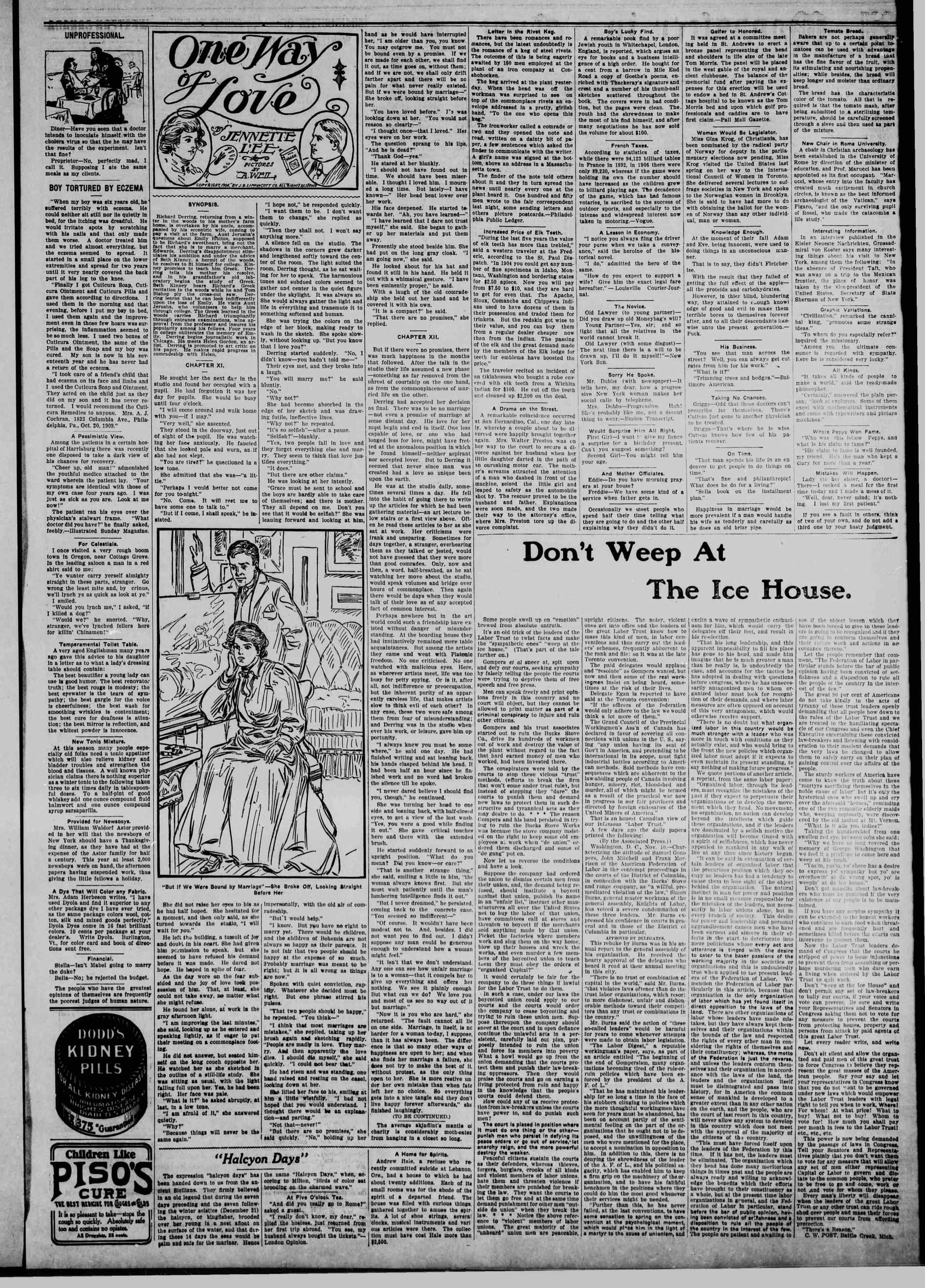
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ing futile, ineffective lines. "Why not?" he repeated.

"Selfish?"-blankly.

"It does."



hand as he would have interrupted her, "I am older than you, you know. You may outgrow me. You must not be bound even by a promise. If we are made for each other, we shall find it out, as time goes on, without them; and if we are not, we shall only drift farther apart and there will be no hand as he would have interrupted

reason so clearly-" eyes were on her work.

"And he is dead?" "Thank God-ves." He stared at her blankly.

"I should not have found out in setts town.

Their eyes met, and they broke into a laugh. Their eyes met, and they broke into studio their life assumed a new phase recompting as for removed from the an oble hought a role and Sorry He Spoke.

Mrs. Dubbs—Progressive. Huh!
 Mrs. Dubs Progressive. Huh!

en he read these articles to her as she vorce complaint. sat at work. Her criticisms were frank and unsparing. Sometimes for days together, a stranger, overhearing them as they talked or jested, would not have guessed that they were more then, a word, half-breathed, as he sat watching her move about the studio hours of commonplace. Then again there would be days when they would talk of their love as of any accepted fact of common interest.

Perhaps nowhere but in the art

Letter in the Rivet Keg.

But if we were bound by marriage-" workman was surprised to see on sketches scattered throughout the to endow a bed in St. Andrew's Cot. The bread has the characteristic She broke off, looking straight before top of the commonplace rivets an en- book. The covers were in bad condi- tage hospital to be known as the Tom color of the tomato. All that is re velope addressed in a pretty, girlish tion, but the pages were clean. The. Morris bed and upon which golf pro- quired is that the tomato mash, after

"I thought once-that I loved." Her two and they opened the note and the volume for about \$100. read, written on a dainty bit of pa-The question sprang to his lips, per, a few sentences which asked the

must begin and end in itself. One less ly, whereby a couple about to be di-Weuld Surprise Him All Right. Briggs-That's where he is wise. capable of love, or one who had vorced were happily brought together First Girl-I want to give my fiance Cuttern knows how few of his pa- "Who was this fellow Pepys, and seemed that never since man was an ourushing motor car. The mothcreated had a love so unique been er's screams attracted the attention And Mother Officiates.

Road a copy of Goethe's poems, en- cient clubhouse. The balance of the sities; while besides, the bread farther apart and there will be no The keg arrived at the plant yesterpain for what never really existed. day. When the head was off the crest and a number of his thumb-nail penses for this erection will be used bread. "You have loved before." I's was hand, "To the one who opens this youth had the shrewdness to make the most of his find himself, and after first claim.—Pall Mall Gazette. "You would not keg." the most of his find himself, and after first claim.—Pall Mall Gazette. many negotiations he has now sold The ironworker called a comrade or many negotiations he has now sold

Boy's Lucky Find.

- ----French Taxes.

-something as far removed from the unrest of courtship on the one hand, as from the commonplaceness of mar-ried life on the other. International internatio Mrs. Dubbs-Progressive. Huh! Griggs-Odd that these doctors can't son; "look at explorers. Some of them Derring had accepted her decision ______ social calls by telephone.

explaining why they didn't do it. he does an old briar pipe. third one by your hasty judgment.

Golfer to Honored.

of the mixture. Woman Would Be Legislator. Miss Gina Krog, of Christiania, has been nominated by the radical party New Chair in Rome University. finder to communicate with the writer. According to statistics of taxes, of Norway for deputy in the parlia. A chair in Christian archaeology has A girl's name was signed at the bot- while there were 94,123 billiard tables mentary elections now pending. Miss been established in the University of tom, above an address in a Massachu- in France in 1892, in 1906 there were Krog visited the United States last Rome by direction of the minister of only 89,230, whereas if the game were spring on her way to the Interna- education, and Prof. Marucci has been time. We should have been miser. The finder of the note told others holding its own the number should tional Council of Women in Toronto. appointed as its first occupant: "Marable. I thought I loved him. I mourn. about it and they in turn spread the have increased as the children grew She delivered several lectures to suf- ucci, whose entry into the faculty has ed a long time. But lately-I have news until nearly every one at the to billiard playing age. The decadence frage societies in New York and spoke created much excitement in church known-" Her head bent lower over plant heard it. One hundred and fifty of the game, which has had famous to the Norwegian women in Brooklyn, circles, is known as the best informed "I hope not," he responded quickly. "I want them to change," she replied as
ther work.
ther work the started te the only surviving pupil
there to change," she replied as
ther work ther work the started te the to the fair correspondent to the success of the Vatican," says
ther work there to the fair correspondent to the success of others picture postcards.—Philadelthere to change," she replied as
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"What is it?" "Trimming trees and hedges."-Bal- "It takes all kinds of people to

timore American. -----Taking No Chances.

"That man spends his life in an en my friend. He's the man who kept a On Time. deavor to get people to do things on diary for more than a year." time."

Don't Weep At

She was turning her head to one side and leaning back, with half-closed eyes, to get a view of the last wash. "Yes, you were a good while finding it out." She gave critical touches here and there with the extended brush. He started suddenly forward to an unright mestiden "What do area" with the started suddenly forward to an unright mestiden "What do area" with the extended to che after and the started suddenly forward to an unright mestiden "What do area" with the extended to che after and the started suddenly forward to an unright mestiden "What do area" and the started suddenly forward to an the start

standing. At the boarding house they had instinctively remained mere table he "sympathetic ones" "weep at the ventions and thus carry out the lead-"That his long leadership, and this their future work and actions in actions in actions and the ventions and thus carry out the lead-"That his long leadership, and this their future work and actions in actions in actions and thus carry out the lead-"That his long leadership and the rest of had instinctively remained mere table acquaintances. But among the artists they came and went with Platonic freedom. No one criticised. No one watched with malicious eyes. Here, as wherever artists meet, life was too busy for petty spying. Or is it, after all, not indifference or preoccupation, but the inherent purity of an appar, ently careless life, that makes artists but the inherent purity of an appar-ently careless life, that makes artists slow to think evil of each other? In any case, these two were safe among them from fear of misunderstanding; and Derring was in the studio when-ever his work, or leisure, gave him opever his work, or leisure, gave him op portunity. declared in favor of severing all con-much stronger with a leader who was more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-tender declared in favor of severing all con-more in touch with conditions as they have been declared in favor of severing all con-tender declared in favo "I always knew you must be some out of work and destroy the value of ing "any union having its seat of actually exist, and who would bring to eration to their insolent demands that where," he said one day. He had the plant without regard to the fact Gov't in America, and pretending to be the front the new policies which organ- the very laws be changed to allow where," he said one day. He had finished writing and sat leaning back, his hands clasped behind his head. It had been half an hour since he fin-ished work and no word had broken the silence till he space. the silence till he spoke. "I never dared believe I should find you, though," he continued. She was turning her head to one

He started suddenly forward to an upright position. "What do you mean? Did you know-or care?" "That is another strange thing." "That is another strange thing." upright position. What do you mean? Did you know—or care?" "That is another strange thing," "That is another strange thing," Now let us reverse the conditions Suppose the company had ordered in connection with the Bucks' Stove in connection with the Bucks' Stove a said, smiling a little to him, "the the union to dismiss certain men from in connection with the Bucks' Stove cause them to lose sight of the object weepin' at de ice house woman always knows first. But she their union, and, the demand being re- and range company, as "a willful, pre- behind the organization. The natural Don't get maudlin about law-breaknust wait patiently until the man's fused, should institute a boycott against that union. publish its name Burns, general master workman of the is in no small measure responsible for existence of our people is to be main-

Some people swell up on "emotion" | upright citizens. The noisy, violent | excite a wave of sympathetic enthusi- | see if the object lesson which they world could such a friendship have ex-isted without danger of misunder. It's an old trick of the leaders of the leaders of the standing house they in a standing house they in the hearding house the hearding house they in the hearding hearding house they in the hearding he

The Ice House.

Tomate Bread-

make a world," said the ready-made "Certainly," answered the plain per-

philosopher.

Where Pepys Won Fame.

what is his claim to fame?" "His claim to fame is well founded, Mistakes Will Happen.



Suit sale at Coons'. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradley spent New Years in Lake Odessa Miss Freda Bieri spent last Thursday in Grand Rapids. Homer Dillenbeck of Greenville Monday.

visited Don Parker last week. Geo. M. Parker was in West Campbell a few days last week. Terry Yarger of Grand Rapids visited John Roth over Sunday. | taken suddenly very ill but at Mrs. M. E. Simpson entertains present is slowly recovering. the Sunshine club this afternoon.

Overcoat sale at Coons'. Harry Watters is able to be around again after a weeks' ill

Earl Maynard of Grand Rap-ids visited Harold Oliver last week.

Harold Hastings of Detroit visited friends here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Rogers visited her mother in Vergennes several days last week.

Miss Iva Hulliberger of Grand Rapids visited her parents here ilies, ten in number, enjoyed a over Sunday.

Mrs. Orton Hill and daughter Florence were in Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blow of Grand Rapids visited at James bers requested to be present. Scott's New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tinkler have been spending a few days in Hastings this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker spent a few days last week visiting friends in Freeport.

Look has an interesting proposition to stock feeders this week read his advertisement.

Miss Edna McGee and Chester G. Stannard of Grand Rapids visited friends here Saturday.

Will Stinton and Bob Gregory of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stinton.

Fresh car salt just arrived. McCarty Brothers.

Now is the time to collect your bills. Statement heads printed on short notice at THE LEDGER office.

Look's hand lotion cures chaps Delaney. on "chaps or lassies". The only genuine is sold at Look's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Burns of Grand Rapids spent New Years Mrs. C. Fase, Miss M. Kline, Mrs. at the home of her mother, Mrs. Esther Newcomb and Lucy A. Hannah Rolf. Stone Mrs. Bertha Althen and Mrs. Frances Doyle attended the show at Powers' theatre in Grand Rapids Tuesday night.

Suit sale at Coons'. physician. Miss Freda Ecker spent Friday and Saturday in Grand Rapids. Overcoat sale at Coons'. Misses Marie Perry and Ella Perrin visited friends in Belding

Mrs. Ray N. Parker has won \$104 in the Pirate contest at Grand Rapids. Last week Mrs. Reutelster was

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klahn and party of twenty-five from South children spent New Years with Boston came and spent the eve-Mr. and Mrs. Merton Easterby. ning. Refreshments were served. was obliged to step into the shoe first. About a dozen of the neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Will Fletcher re- If there were any full grown sons, of Mrs. Will Monks gave that ceived some pretty gifts. lady a pleasant birthday surprise Among those who part

Tuesday. Special services were begun in he Snow church Sunday even-

ing conducted by the regular ras. The former has been with pastor. **Division No. 2** Congregational church will meet with Miss Flor-

ence King Monday Jan. 10 at 3 o'elock The Reynolds and Sission fam-

New Years dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Quay. Island City Rebekah Lodge No.

282 meet Friday January 7. Installation of officers. All mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Way of Detroit were guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. O. Merrill

New Years and over Sunday. Miss Helen Winters of Greenville spent New Years and Sun day with Miss Lila Lawrence at the home of the latter's parents. R. W. Swayzee, Will Flynn, Dr. C. H. Anderson and Law-

the Elks banquet in Grand Rapids New Year's eve. Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson and three sons of Fremont spent

a week at Christmas time with their brother, Dr. C. H. Anderson and mother and sister.

John and Martin Whalen of Grand Rapids were in Lowell New Years' morning and sang high mass in St. Mary's church. They were the guests of Willie

Unclaimed letters at the post office for Wm. Blumenthal, Will Klumpp, Joel J. Mason, Louis

"ANOTHER'S SHOES." Mr. and Mrs., Milo Johnson

vish it stated that the report A Phrase That Had Its Origin In that there is scarlet fever in their Ancient Custom.

family is incorrect; that Manly The expression "stepping into anhas recovered from malarial fever other's shoes," like many another common phrase, had its origin in an anand that Dora and Edwin are cient custom slowly recovering from typhoid

The old Norse law required that a fever, although very low yet. person to be adopted must step into a Dr. Malcolm is the attending previously prepared shoe. This shoe was made from the skin taken from the right hind leg of a "three-wintersold bull.' Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fletcher of

The skin was flayed from above the Jefferson street entertained with a house party during the holi- made. The person to be adopted stepdays. The guests were Messrs. ped into this shoe, taking into his and Mesdames Guy Fletcher of arms one at a time, it is presumed, the Pontiac, Will S. Fletcher of Chey- younger sous of the man making the enne, Wyo., M. C. Keller and adoption. If there were also sons who three girls of New Bern, N. C., were of age they stepped into the shoe and Art Fletcher of Pontiac. afterward, by this sign showing their consent to the adoption. Thursday evening a sleighing

A man in this way could adopt an they stepped into the shoe afterward: Among those who participated if there were no full grown sons, then in our holiday subscription rush the next of kin did the stepping, and

without his consent, by the way, this special adoption could not be made. Witnesses to the ceremony in the use of the shoe were required to esus fifteen years. The latter is a tablish its legality.

very tall man and he has a high It will be seen that this was conshelf in his house where he keeps sidered an important ceremony, and the LEDGER safe out of reach un- since so much "shoe stepping" was til he gets through with it. An- done it is not strange that the expresother old time caller was James sion as now used passed into common Buchanan. We always enjoy a speech.-Chicago Record-Herald.

OSTRICH BATTLES.

The Great Birds, as Strong as Horses, Box With Their Feet.

Suit sale at Coons'.

chat with Mr. B. It pays to

swap opinions with him. He is

were two of our old stand-bys,

Wm. H. Schmidt and Levi Bur-

RUSH OF NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Suit sale at Coons'.

Not Provided for by Pressman

Owing to a large addition to our subscription list during the ast week in the old year, in finishng the mailing of last week's rence W. Rutherford attended out proofs of the first and last pages to the tailenders.

> those thus cut short and will try to provide for all emergencies in he future.

EDITOR LEDGER

Overcoat sale at Coons'.

When Veren Sailed It Round

reatly puzzled to know how the same

BY BUFFALO BILL FROM TRUE TALES OF THE PLAIN OFTRIGHT, 1808. BY WILLIAM F. CODY NE of the most thrilling personal experiences that I ever

AN ARMY MANS

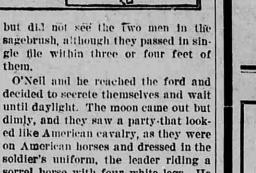
heard was that of Lieutenant them. De Rudio, who was cut off from Reno's command at the Little Big Horn and spent two days and nights filled with such narrow escape and bloed curdling dangers as to make, under the conditions, the most callou

man's hair stand on end. In the fight he was guarding a pony crossing with eight men, when one of them said: "Lieutenant, get your horse -quick! Reno's retreating!" But as no trumpet had been sounded and no order had been given he hesitated and waited for the call. As the men had seen the Giners Thereing, they uncere moniously left, and De Rudio, seeing the guidon left behind, rode back to

get it, which he did, but saw thirty-five or forty Indians coming. He dashed off, and they fired a volley; but, leaning low on his horse, it went high over him. He rode into the thick underbrush, when they fired many shots into the woods, the bullets cutting the branches all around him. He crossed the creek, scrambling up the bank, when suddenly he saw hundreds of Indians in front of him, not fifty yards distant, shooting at the retreating soldiers, with their backs toward him. He instantly saw that he was entirely cut off. While thinking how desperate a run for it it would be, the thought of wife and children nerved him, and he was about to brave it when a young

Indian about thirty yards distant on his right fired and killed his horse. The shot attracted the other Indians, and De Rudio jumped down the bank. hiding in an excavation, and several volleys were fired, so accurately seemingly that the Indians thought he must

be killed. A terrible yelling began among the Indians, and all at once the firing ceased. Peering out, he saw the cause. Captain Benteen's column was coming over the hills and had attracted their attention. It aroused the hope that they would come near enough for him to join them, but in a few minutes they disappeared, and the Indians all started off in that direction. Reno's command had evidently rallied, and whereof his equine colleague is capathey all got together, so his only hope was to crawl around under the underbrush and get as near Reno's command as he could, which he could plainly see. At the same time there was a movement on another hill on the



sorrel horse with four white legs. He was sure that it was Captain Tom Custer. Elated, he cried out, "Hello, captain?" The rider stopped, and, although they could not see him, a fiendish yell and a volley of bullets told them they were Indians. They rushed through the brush, the Indians firing at the moving bushes volley after volley. Their escape was miraculous.

It turned out afterward that these Indians by their firing spoiled a bit of stratagem they had arranged to deceive Reno by dressing in the clothes of dead soldiers of Custer's command, and, equipped with clinking sabers and on American horses, they expected to deceive him in the night by pretending to be men of Custer's party. This firing at De Rudio and giving the Indian yell put the Reno men on their guard. Proceeding on their way, two Indians came hunting for the fugitives, believing, of course, that it was only some wounded soldier. While hunting for them they approached within five yards, and, evidently having seen them, one jumped from his horse, when De Rudio fired and dropped him dead, O'Neil's carbine knocking the other one out of his saddle and killing him. The Indians in the hills saw the flash and puff and fired another volley in that direction, but the two desperate men hastily concealed themselves be-

hind a big log which several bullets had struck. The bullets struck the ground within a few feet and even inches of them continuously. Again the woods were fired at this

point, but as it had been rainy in the evening the smoke was stronger than the flames and was thus their salvation, and they hid in a deep part of the creek with only their heads out of water, but with their cartridges and firearms on the bank ready for action. They remained there and in a little oasis of bushes that the fire had not touched, without moving or speaking, until 9 o'clock on the 26th of June. About 4 o'clock there were two signal pistol shots fired, the Indian vedette left his post at the ford and a loud voice was heard haranguing the In-

an army was drawn up in battle line

I will refer to one of the press dis-

patches sent from Terry's command to

"Our march now lay through a suc-

cession of abandoned Indian camps,

showing that we were on the trail of the Sioux. The bleached bones of buf-

far no signs of the hostile Sloux were

encountered. Our picturesque Crow

and Cree allies had brought informa-

tion of the near approach of the Sioux, and we were in hourly expectation that

the savages would appear to dispute

our progress. Plains scarred by deep

canyons we passed which might con-ceal an army from view and yet were

invisible at a few hundred yards dis-

tant. Right and left ran continuous

lines of bluffs on either hand, offering

positions that, defended by resolute

and well armed men, would be almost

give an account of this incident:

to receive me.



GRAND RAPH

Coats that are made in the latest winter styles, Moyen Age, Co-Ed, etc., from heavy fancy coatings, broadcloths, kerseys, etc. These coats are mostly sample garments and are great values.

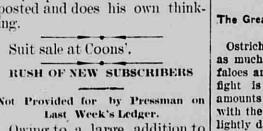
\$15.15 For Coats Worth \$25.00

All \$20.00 to \$25.00 Coats, \$15.75. The lot includes black broadcloth coats, kersey coats, and blue serge coats; Moyen Age, Military, Co-Ed, Dagobert and strictly tailored styles, all made of pure wool materials and lined with Skinner's guaranteed satins. \$15.75.

-\$3.00 For any Girl's Coat

About 12 girls' coats left. Mostly fancy mixtures, sizes 8 to 14 years. Any coat in the house \$3.00. These are from \$5.00 to \$9.00 values. They must be closed out.

For Wooltex Skirts Our \$5 skirts are the talk of the town. This week we offer you about 30 different styles in several colors and black. Values up to \$10 have been placed in the \$5 lot.



LEDGERS outside mail, we found decided by a single blow. In sparring ourselves about fifty copies short. the ostrich stands on one foot, with The best we could do was to send the other foot and the wings raised,

We hope to be forgiven by

Casan Co It Could Rise Again.

isling and betting of the sun. They Ark., paced in about a horse's time .how hi the earth to be flat and were | Harper's Weekly.

Ostriches battle for supremacy with as much ferocity as stags, bulls, buffaloes and other animals. An ostrich fight is amusing, inasmuch as it amounts practically to a boxing match with the feet, wherein the combatants lightly dance around each other.

There is, however, this difference-if any human boxer could hit as hard with his hands as can an ostrich with its feet the championship would be the bill wide open and the neck distended. He strikes with the force of

a trip hammer. Sometimes on an ostrich farm a

keeper will become involved in such a mixup, in which event it is not infrequently the case that the human emerges from the scrap with a broken leg, arm or head.

can perform many of the "stunts"

Last Week's Ledger.

Under modern training an ostrich equals a horse in power and indeed

THE SETTING SUR.

ble. In one respect, however, he excels the horse, for by the aid of its wings the ostrich can leave behind the spectrum is had some queer theories the swiftest running thoroughbred. In

herein the, sought to explain the harness an ostrich has at Hot Springs,

Suit sale at Coons'.

Mrs. James Gamble of Grand days and returned to Kalamazoo Rapids spent yesterday with Mr. the first of the week. and Mrs. Chas. Krum and Mr. Art Fletcher and M and Mrs. Charles Francisco.

Eight couples went to Grattan they will work. Mose returned Center to a dance last Thursday from the south Wednesday evennight; and Friday night a load ing. He visited his brother, Levi went to Saranac to a dance.

morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hiram Robinson. All in Grand Rapids yesterday. They members are urged to be present. expect to start next Tuesday or Earl Behler of Grand Rapids Wednesday for New Orleans, and Misses Glennis Young and from whence they will proceed to northern regions and that darkness Minnie Meek spent Sunday with the former's parents in South the remainder of the winter.

Lowell. Bruce McQueen entertained the Research club Tuesday evening. that county go dry and now will The woman suffrage question was do as much for Kent. At the same time a "wet" voter moves ative.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Crawford of Kalamazoo and Misses Ella and Edith Kopf of Grand Rapids were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. and grape nuts fame indignantly Jno. Crawford.

If the man that picked up a \$2.00 bill in post office Saturday night will kindly return same him because his Battle Creek to Alice Tinkler at The Ledger office it will be duly appreciated.

Years' night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Johnson Mrs. Wm. Aldrich, in Lowell, arrived here last week from Long but went to California about Island, Kansas, and will make two years ago. their home in Lowell. They will Mrs. Quay is very thankful to the party that didn't take all of block for the present.

Register of Deeds Montgomery They were kind enough to leave years from the vicious influences that in his annual report for 1909 a few for her. She hopes they corrupt young manhood and from the shows that the receipts of his did well with them. She would office were \$10641.35 and the be pleased to have them come salaries \$9976.91, an excess of back after the rest if they are in \$664.44 of receipts over salaries. need of them.

Albert Thomet of Vergennes town- chine and auto repair shop, in ship against Nicholas Bozung for dimensions 30x50 on the old alleged slander. Thomet charges the defendant called him a thief. -[Press

Mrs. Ellen Morris, mother of ground immediately and to be its conditions and restraints .- Colonel of the Lowell Congregational church, died Monday night at his home in Grand Rapids, aged The first event of the Metho-dist Brotherhood schedule for 1910 was held at the church last 86 years. The body was taken to Reading, Hillsdale county, for derier, entertainer, "the man man at the free library.

H. D. Crippen of Brighton has a delighted audience. He will be desk. bought the Star Vaudette of T. welcomed for a return visit to

am which nhunged into the ocean at fatinious distance in the west could Geo. Willard came home from

Flint to join his family at his son,, Worthy's, for Christmas. wrong. Mrs. Willard and daughters, Louie and June remained ten

Art Fletcher and M. C. Keller left Monday for Pontiac where

in Lancaster, Pa., on his way The W. C. T. U. will meet to- home and found them all well. ing morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan were was due to mountains which screened off the sunbeams during the voyage.

E. D. Bowen, recently moved here from Ionia county, helped

out of Kent to take B's place in Ionia, so it works good both wavs.

C. W. Post of postum cereal lenies that peanut shucks are used in his products and says that the charge is a part of the malicious attacks made upon

Misses Marguerite Southard, Bertha Bergin and Harold Oliver attended the Beta Zeta Chi fra-ternity party given in the Ar-mory hall at Grand Rapids New

her chickens the other night. lates them completely for nearly four

atmosphere of commercialism; it provides absorbing employment for both mental and physical activities; it surrounds them with exacting responsibil-

Suit for \$5,000 damages has Charles Billinger of Elmdale ditions of honor and integrity, and it been begun in Circuit court by will build of cement blocks a macooper shop lot just north of the Negonce block. He expects to begin placing material on the tive authority for the enforcement of

Rev. S. T. Morris, former pastor ready for business early in May. Charles W. Larned in National Magazine.

with the smile worth while," had "The what?" asked the girl at the

His Unlucky Day.

Even the least superstitious are often enuscar the next morning at an equal- struck by the misfortunes which atv great distance in the east. A num- tend some persons on certain dates. A or of remarkable theories were ad- large firm in the city has in its emaneed, and every one of them was ploy a living instance of the fact. On June 12 an employee lost his left arm

Mythologists of old asserted that by coming in contact with machinery. after the sun had dipped in the west- The accident disabled him for his then ern ocean at sunset (the Iberians and employment, and he was given that other ancient nations actually imagined of a messenger. On another June 12 that they could hear the hissing of the he was run over in the Strand while waters when the glowing globe was on an errand. Result, a broken leg. plunged therein) he was seized by Vul- The next accident was a fall on the can and placed in a golden goblet. stairs in the firm's buildings-again This strange craft, with its astonishing June 12-the right arm broken this cargo, navigated the ocean by a north- time. The fourth mishap on another erly course so as to reach the east anniversary broke three ribs. The again in time for sunrise the follow- firm took the case into consideration

and issued an order that in future the Among the more sober physicists of employee was to take a holiday on old, as related by Aristotle, it was be- that date, an order with which he has lieved that in some manner the sun now complied for several years .- Lonwas conveyed by night across the don Chronicle.

> His Second Thought. A politician named Blank got a place for a clerk during one of the sessions

Anticipation. of the legislature of his state. The Lieutenant Shackleton tells how clerk was very grateful, says the Satwhen in the antarctic wastes he and urday Evening Post. At the end of his companions sustained their spirits the session he came around to Blank and their bodies as well when sup- and said: "Mr. Blank, I want to tell plies had to be cut down to a mini- you how much I am indebted to you mum by dwelling upon the glorious for your kindness in getting me the eating they would have on returning place I have had. It meant more to to headquarters. The value of such me, Mr. Blank, than you may think. I mental sustenance has long been rec- thank you from the bottom of my ognized by up to date commanders. heart. Also I want to say, Mr. Blank, There was the German officer in the that if there ever comes a time when I war of 1870 who sustained the flag- can do anything for you-anything at ging spirits and weary legs of his men all-you are to command me. 1 will do by shouting: "There is a brewery in- anything you may ask me to do. 1 am side that town! Let us get there beat your service."

fore anybody else!" History relates Blank thanked the man, and he that the men did get there with restarted to go. As he reached the door markable speed. Equally shrewd was he turned and said, "Of course, Mr. that Japanese commander in the Man- Blank, I would prefer that it should be churian war who, seeing his men exsomething honorable."

hausted with thirst and knowing full well the wonderful properties of pickled Could Fill the Bill. plums, cried out, "Two miles from here Superintendent-What we want is

some time with his daughter, ticipated plums went far to relieve and on the qui vive for the slightest their parched mouths. noise or indications of burglars, somebody who can sleep with one eye and

What West Point Does For its Cadets. both ears open and is not afraid to What West Point does for its cadets tackle anything. See? Applicant-I is precisely this: It takes its youth at see, boss. I'll send my wife around .the critical period of growth; it iso-Lippincott's.

Took It Back.

"I give you my word, the next person who interrupts the proceedings," said the judge sternly, "will be expelled from the courtroom and ordered home

"Hooray!" cried the prisoner. Then the judge pondered .- Judge.

More than we use is more than we need and only a burden to the bearer.

> The Harder Task. I can easier teach 20 what were good to be done, than be one of the 20 to follow mine own teaching .-

Almond Meal. Nothing is better than almond meal to keep the skin smooth and white. Use it in place of soap or rub on the

hands when almost dry. "The silver service for the fire de-

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ficers, and then they disappeared. dians, and a band of three or four hun While quietly going through the brush dred passed closely and rode off. They he heard a whispered "Lieutenant. could see them for miles down the lieutenant!" Then he recognized Pririver and heard them singing a peculvate O'Nell of G troop and Gerard, iniar chant. By 6:30 they had gone as terpreter, and Scout Jackson. The far as they could see, and it was evitwo latter had horses, but O'Neil's had dent that something had caused them been killed.

right, and he thought he saw for a

moment General Custer and some of-

to move away, as it appeared to them Gerard and Jackson would not desert that the troops must have also left the their horses, fearing they would neigh hill. or be seen, as Indians were passing Hungry, exhausted and dispirited,

heir condition can be imagined-the command gone, and they a hundred miles from the Yellowstone river! However, when everything was quiet in the dark night they started in the direction of Reno's retreat, and after about five miles they came to a high hill, from which they saw a fire. At times the fire disappeared, and they concluded that there must be human beings passing around it, which hid it occasionally from sight. But what kind of human beings-Indians or white? There was the rub. They crawled on with great cautiousness, fearing the Indians would have to be crawled through even to reach Reno, if it was Reno, when their hearts were raised by the braying of a mule. Still, he might be a captured mule, so they crept along on their bellies cautiously until they got so near that they heard volces talking in English. They crawled within a hundred yards of the visible party and called out to the picket who they were, De Rudio and D'Nell. "For God's sake, don't shoot!" A cheer from the picket, and in a few minutes the tired and famished survivors of many mental deaths were munching crackers and coffee with Captain Varnum. De Rudio's reception by his comrades brings to mind the time when

They hid in a deep part of the creek.

Back and forth, attracted by heavy firing on the village, which must have been the Custer fight. As they refused to leave the horses, he started with O'Neil afoot on their own hook. At one time an Indian rode within a

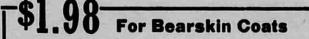
faloes and now and then the shaggy few feet of them, cut a switch and head of this monarch of the plains, went on. They were then at the edge of a clearing, which they dared not testifying to the recent passage of Indian hunters, were met with from cross until dark, and they hid themtime to time scattered among the selves between some driftwood in a wickiups or temporary shelters made hole, placing their cartridges all around of saplings and tree branches, but so handy and ready for the expected at-

tack. Two shots were fired in close proximity, and they thought they were gone. Peering out, they saw that it was Indian women who were mutilating the bodies of some dead soldiers. Searching around the ground, they came so near that they were tempted to fire at them.

The Indians seemed to be, although ccupied, suspicious that some were still around the bushes and so set fire to the timber. The smoke and flames forced them out of their hiding place

impregnable. just as Jackson and Gerard joined "Suddenly, while standing around a them, having left their horses where fire at a temporary stopping place, we were startled by a quick succession of they first met, stuffing grass in their nostrils to prevent them from attractunearthly yells, and soon after a band ing attention. Wrapping their blouses of Crows, painted hideously, burst into around their heads, they succeeded in camp at full gallop. They reported 'heap Sioux' coming toward us, more escaping into the thick brush along the bank of the creek. From here they Sloux than they had ever seen before. saw that McDougall had joined Reno This our informant expressed elearly with the pack train. At the finish of in sign language, showing us the Bloux the firing in the direction where Cusmounted and coming to cut our threats. ter was hundreds of Indians returned. The interpreter soon after arrived and

and the fight on the hill was kept up all night. The two scouts got their horses and, with O'Nell and De Rudio holding the talls, decided to ford the the Cree scouts, who announced the



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A single horseman advanced from the

timber.

der General Grisbin and Lieutenant

Low's battery of three guns. The

under Colonel Otis, were extended

along the flanks and moved in the

rear as supports. For a few minutes

"A single horseman advanced from

the timber, and there was a muttered

exclamation from many mouths, "There

they come." As we strained our ears

for the report of the first gun the

horseman advanced toward the skir-

mishers, making signs of friendship

all was expectation and anxiety.

Tombs of Abelard and Heloise. Of the hundreds of thousands who make a pilgrimage to Pere Lachaise on All Saints' day few doubt the authenticity of the most famous tombs. One in particular is never questioned -that of Heloise and Abelard, the story of whose unhappy love is so grandly told by Pope. This monument is the work of Alexander Lenoin, the sculptor, and dates toward the end of the revolution. The tomb was built by Lenoin with fragments of a chapel of the convent of the Paraclete at Nogent-sur-Marne, of which Heloise was the abbess. Lenoin managed to bring some glass from the windows of the old chapel, and two medallions which adorn the tomb the sculptor purchased from a religious house in Paris. This is all that is genuine about the tomb.-London Globe.

That Headache!

"This is such a beautiful treat," said the impecunious man at the matinee where they went on her pass, "that I want to take you to dinner afterward if my headache gets better." "Is your headache getting better?" she asked him after the second act. "It's terrible," said he. "I can hard-

y see.' After the third act she again approached the subject. "How does your

headache seem to be getting?" she ueried solicitously. "Worse and worse," he frowned.

When the performance was over he held his head with both hands. "My head aches so," he moaned, "I'm afraid trains were closed up, and the com-I'll die of it."

panies of the Fifth infantry, under "I knew it," said she as they walked General Miles; the Sixty-sixth, under on home.-New York Press. Colonel Moore, and the Twenty-second.

Enlightened.

"Before I married," said Mr. Henpeck, "I didn't know what it meant to support a wife."

"I presume you know now." "Yes, indeed. I looked up the word support' in the dictionary and discovered that one of its meanings is 'endure.' "-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Spoiling a Post. "He has been spolled as a poet."

"How so?" "A judge recently gave him thirty

