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able wishes of your constituents, at which time heenlisted in Comthe most graceful and satisfac- pany D, First Engineers, serving tory duty you have to perform his country faithfully and well to the close of the war, and taking We have endeavored to make part in some of the most import-our meaning clear and trust that ant engagements of the Civil

strife. January 3, 1869, he was united

Very truly yours, D. G. Look, D. O. Shear, W. S. in marriage to Miss Kate Beards-Winegar, R. B. Boylan, Wm. ley. To this union were born Winegar, R. B. Boylan, Win. ley. To this third were bound Hartman, A. L. Coons, J. A. three daughters, Mrs. Bert Hart-Scott, A. W. Weekes, E. R. Collar, well of Cannonsburg, Mrs. Henry Scott, A. W. Weekes, E. R. Collar, Well of Cannonsburg, Mrs. Henry behad never been arrested prev-baye bought the interests of C. S. Howard Payne. H. L. Weekes, Lora who is still at home. These M. M. Perry, C. W. Wisner, D. G. with the mother are left to mourn Mange, J. F. Hatch, Charles Mc-Carty, F. N. White, H. W. Booth, band and father. The family S. P. Hicks, Daniel Abbott. were residents of South Lowell Lowell, Mich., Jan. 16, '11. until 9 years ago since which

time they have occupied their hase S. Osborn, present home. He was a mem-ber of Joseph Wilson Post G. A. Governor of Michigan, Lansmg, Michigan, Dear Sir:-

R. and of Lowell Lodge No. 90, We, as a few of your many F. &. A. M. He was one of the friends in Lowell, are with you most loyal and faithful members heart and soul in your efforts to of the Masonic lodge and will be 'clean house." We feel humilia- greatly missed by the brothers ted to learn that the senator of the fraternity as well as by all from the Seventeenth district vo- who knew him. Early in life he ted in opposition to your nomi-ness. He has heard from us in a has ever since been a follower in manner that he will probably his Master's footsteps. At the

of our state, we remain Very truly yours, he was all that home hearts could running over \$350,000.00.



Methodist church Jan. 27. Eight

That dreamed he was kicking a

dog and nearly broke his big toe on his wife's calf? That had rather be flat on his

back with rheumatism at home, than well at St. Louis?

That started for a big grey wolf, brandishing a little stick, but backed off when Mr. Wolf bristled up and showed his teeth?

That let his wife start the vice pres., Minnie Meek; 4th vice morning fire and she set her pres., Mrs. Chas. Burr; treasurer, work," by Mrs. Joel Gilbert. Dis-That didn't like her new range Oliver; chairman of publicity de-

After the business session man can be induced to speak in you want it real cold, get it out pleasant social hour was en- by A. L. Hopkins. light refreshments were served.

Said she wouldn't feed squirrels with 30-cent eggs?

the man he is about 40 years Saturday Jan. 14 old and has traveled extensively,

According to the story told by Lowell.-[Grand Rapids Press,

consin, Michigan and Canada. It appears he had been on one NEY prolonged bum since he was 18 years of age, when he left his Peck & Carson Buy Out C. home in New York.

having worked in Illinois, Wis-

[Herald, Jan. 12.

Banking.

Y. L. C. Elects Officers

Masonic Home Benefit.

S. Travis.

Energy claimed that he was uniously. When asked where he have bought the interests of C. S. would go if released, he said that Travis in the Lowell Lumber comhe would find work in the first pany, stock and real estate. town west of here and asked the Mr. Peck has taken the conname of that place. He was very tract for erecting the Draper anxious to be let off and prom- building, which is to be of white ised to be good henceforth. He appeared to be possessed of and is to be 65 x 90 feet in dim-

a congenial disposition and at ensions, 25 x 90 of which will be tempted several familiarities with two stories high.

the court. "Be good, judge, until Mr. Carson, under whose enter-Monday," said Daley, when he prising management the business was being led from the court .- has prospered and expanded, will continue in the management of the business. He contemplates Twenty Years of Successful building a new home for himself in the spring if a suitable loca-tion can be secured. Mr. Travis, the retiring mem-

The Lowell State Bank is just completing its twentieth year of ber of the firm, retains the resihave no difficulty in understand- time of his death he was one of successful banking. The bank dence property occupied by Mr. ing. Wishing you success in all the most respected members of was incorporated in 1881 and the most respected members of has made a steady and health-your efforts for the betterment the Congregational church of the growth the resources now Lowell. As a husband and father ful growth, the resources now ing the past year.

The new proprietors will have superior and as a Christian he uary 10, 1911, the Directors were GER wishes them the best of for-



Doyle, vice presidents; and D. G. South Boston Grange Hall, Mange, Cashier. January 25. January 25.

There will be a one day Farmers Institute held at the Grange The Y. L. C. had their annual Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 25. The

neeting and election of officers following is the program which Thursday evening Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. Merrill. will be given: 9.45 Introductory remarks by The officers of the past year G. L Dickerson president of the were re-elected for the coming county association.

year. President, Ethel Thomas; 1st vice pres., Miss Edwards; 2nd Discussion led by E. H. Hunt of

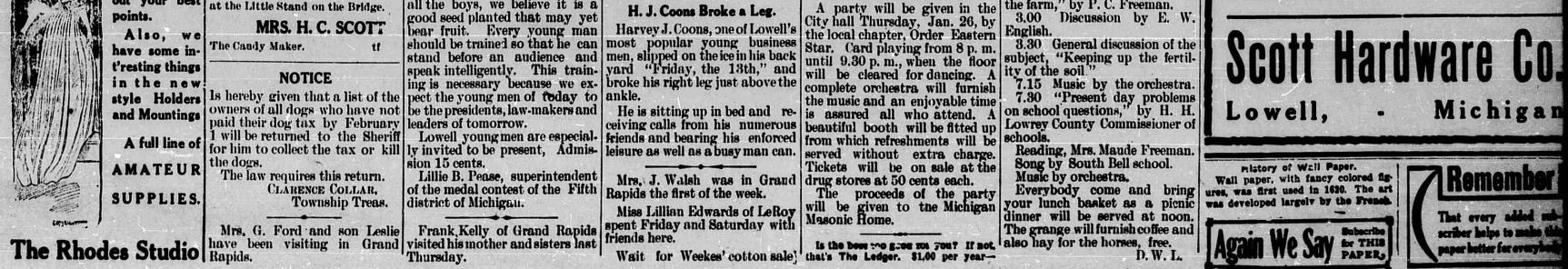
vice pres., Mrs. Earl Thomas; 3rd Saranac. 11.00 "Woman's part offarm

lara Coons; secretary, Jessie cussion will be general. 1.00 Question box. Music by Mrs. John Noyse.

1.30 "Care of the dairy herd," oyed. Games were played and 2.00 Discussion led by E. D. Collar. Song by North Bell

school. 2.30 "Business methods on the farm," by P. C. Freeman.





young men who have each won a silver medal will compete for a gold medal. The young men are from Ada, Kent City and Sparta. Three of Lowell'scitizens will act Cashier. as judges. The speakers will be marked on voice, articulation, gesture, memory and general

The medal contest work has done great things for the boys of Kent county. Through the in-fluence of this work many young men have gone back to school, some to college and one is now night robe afire?

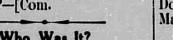
have enlisted in the service of and said; "If you want cold wat-Christ. We believe if a young er, get it out of the cistern. If After the business session

will help to make him want to be on the side of all righteousness. While it has not proved true for all the boys, we believe it is a

ing lived?-[Com.

Who Was It?

was made the better by his hav- ident; E. L. Bennett and Tom F.



superior and as a Christian he was one indeed in spirit and in truth Though of a quiet disposition he endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact and with the endeared himself to all with t Officers, Charles McCarty, preswho can say but that this world



ach and accord the full honors of the service in the Maine victims at Arlington also is the tower- of the southern manor house of the colonial pe- of religious persecution. Such fanat-

AMPHITHEATRE AT ARLINCTON

. For Arlington is probably the most sig- shadow of this lofty tribute. here already repose in their last dreamless sleep ing the Potomac river just opposite the city of home to rest with their shipmates.

Already plans are under way for a splendid monument to be erected, after the new graves Arlington was, prior to the civil war, the bone Arlington was, prior to the civil war, the bone

ose other heroes of Washington are covered with tributes in granite ability, not devoid of patriotism, not he Maine who gave up and marble and bronze to the fiation's heroes- wanting in courage, at times not unknown dead," erected over the unidentified re-trains of more than two thousand callies that mains of more than two thousand soldiers that egotistical, covetous, setlish, cruel, the the disaster were first interred in a commetery interred in a commetery interred in a commetery interred in a commeter in the ball of a conflict in Virginia. And there are also monu-to wife Jezebel, the daughter of Ethto whe was in command of the vessel on the to transfer them to their native land and they greatest interest to all visitors to the cometery. The shadow of Queen Jezebel falls interest to all visitors to the cometery. The shadow of Queen Jezebel falls interest to all visitors to the cometery interest to all visitors to the cometery. and of the vesser of the the v

The manual of the manual store of the manual store of the manual store of the manual store of the math and the might have been made, to all the victims of the military accounted for. The officials of e all confident that the remains men will be found in the hold seel when she is raised to the lance with the elaborate sal with the elaborate sal money for that stately monument to the Rough the Lee family for it. The old manor house, France, that Jezebel was in the hisbably only the Riders in connection with the placing of which which was the home in turn of several very tory of Palestine. rtunates will remain, but the former President Roosevelt delivered one of his prominent citizens of the republic, still stands in Jezebel stands out on the page of ment will provide a regulation coffin for best addresses. Within sight of the graves of a perfect state of preservation—an ideal example sacred history as the first supporter HEARD OPPORTUNITY KNOCK h interment in their final resting ing shaft of the monument erected by the Na- riod and not a stone's throw from this old dwell- icism is a frequent concomitant of tional Society of Colonial Dames in honor of the ing is the amphitheater, with a capacity of 5,000 guilt. She is the authentic authoress It is fitting that the national legislature should memory of the heroes of the Spanish-American persons, which was erected in 1873 and is the of priestly inquisitions. If no king designate Arlington as the resting place of this war, more than one thousand of whom-victims scene of all memorial exercises, such as those so completely "sold himself to work final grim muster squad from the long-submerged of the Cuban campaign of 1898-rest within the which will be held for the Maine victims, when wickedness" as Ahab, it was because the remains of the rear guard of the battleships "Jezebel his wife stirred him up." nificant of all our great national cemeteries, and Indeed the green hills of Arlington overlook- martyrs shall have been recovered and brought He went and sesved Baal, and wor-

His first work was to choose a better site for his capital, for Tirzah had doubtless been injured in the siege, his sagacity as a general and states. loving him." ley, is evidenced by the long siege ity, said: cah says: "For the statutes of Omri fixed on his mind.

adopted for more completely isolating | many times was fired on by the enemy. the people of Israel from the services of the house of the Lord at Jerusalem, Michigan avenue, Chicago, with his family. He is a member of the Floward function of th and of perpetuating—perhaps of in-creasing—their idolatrous practices." Men thought him rich and prosperous, but God looks on the heart and not on outward appearances. The retribution for Omri's course

OMRI AND AHAB

Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 22, 1911

Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT-1 Kings 16:15-33. Men

y people."-Prov. 14:34.

with their capital at Samaria.

rom B. C. 925-904 (961).

liteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to

TIME-Omri reigned 12 years from B. C.

36 (or \$93) to 925 (or 882). Abah, his son,

PLACE-They were kings of Israel,

In the thirty and first year of Asa

king of Judah began Omri to telgn

Israel's army in the unsettled and

troublous times that followed Baa-

did not come all at once for the nation, but the seeds of ruin were coming up like upas trees. Ahab, the son of Omri, followed his father Omri in his military traditions and prowess; but still more in the idolatrous tendencies, the debased morality, the alliance with heathen nations, the neglect of true religion, the downward course toward ruin, which character, ized Omri's reign. Instead of being a positive, creative force for good, he sailed with the downward tide, as a boat without engine or rower down the rapids of Niagara toward the falls. "It takes live fish to swim up stream." "A boy's will is the wind's will." Ahab "was a man not destitute of

the up ruler of a nation which God had taken

Order of Good Templars.

shipped him. The downward course of religion is marked if not measured by the fact that while Solomon allowed his heathen wives to worship their gods, but did not join in the worship, Abab rejected Jehovah by join-

panionship! How large a part of

Looking Ahead. straighten the creoked furrows by The interlocutor cleared his throat suddenly "I once bought the blue chip with which a ing. What I bought for my young man that May front and make the rest of the fur-

> if this were the only country in which | ridiculous, silly and gauche. But give Exercise neighborliness, feel kindly geniuses found no home! You are them time and they, too, will learn to your brother man, show an interest

Some Knock. Many a man who almost has a fit when his wife pays \$5 for a bonnet. 3-will think nothing of spending as much for a box of cigars with which te pollute the atmosphere. Many a man who almost has a fit when his wife pays \$5 for a bonnet. Globe. A Coming Calamity. After a man has been out of con-much for a box of cigars with which te pollute the atmosphere. A Coming Calamity. After a man has been out of con-gress awhile, people say: "You wouldn't think that man had been in congress, would you?" — Atchison Globe. A Coming Calamity. After a man has been out of con-much for a box of cigars with which te pollute the atmosphere. A Coming Calamity. After a man has been out of con-gress awhile, people say: "You wouldn't think that man had been in Globe. A Coming Calamity. After a man has been out of con-gress awhile, people say: "You wouldn't think that man had been in congress, would you?" — Atchison Globe. A Coming Calamity. After a man has been out of con-gress awhile, people say: "You wouldn't think that man had been in Congress, would you?" — Atchison Globe. A coming Calamity. "Ityin' to keep a fittle boy from bein licked," he explained. "That was fine of you, Harold!" was the enthusiastic response of the parent. "And who was the little boy?" "Me."—Harper's Magazine. "It every year we would root out one vice we should sooner become per-fect men.—Thomas a Kempia.

A GREENBACK STORY in the Treasury building must confess," responded the hundred-dollar bill, ing to pay it back-the chip with which the youth ing his wife in worshiping the idol.

day. Drinks for two boss whot just fit town after 200 miles of imprisonment in an empty freight car, a photograph a girl had taken to send her soldier boy sick in the Philippines. Once I paid for a ticket out of Chicago to some Indiana in within me I knew that it was me for the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the side of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the sock and the desk. "Pretty good as far as you went," cut in the whirl sgain.

interlocutor. "Now we'll hear from Fiver." block in 15 minutes-"

appearance he had the heart of the poet, for even passionately, 1 believe the privilege of seeing was greater than it has ever been in a long lifein that tattered company his raggedness was no- what was not under the walnut shell came higher time. I bought more-" ticeable. He spoke softly:

"I once paid for the pearl of greatest price. A to Reggie on Broadway." woman, whom the world had bruised, took me to Onebuck held up his hand, craving speech. a big H!" a drug store and converted me into a tiny vial of

There, After All, Must Be

a heap of worn-out greenbacks lay awaiting Nirvana by the fire route when, in greenback lingo, of course, remembrance, as for instance, when Reggie left your biggest purchase?" "Let's kill time by autobiographing bit. Wake up there, Onebuck! Sup-

The bought some pretty nifty things in my cies took me in payment for his crop of 'taters soul' Beautiful darling, soon to be my own!" friendship. The danger is doubly the New York Life, at \$75,000 a year. This salary was reduced to \$25,000 a bees who'd just hit town and let me sleep out the spring and early sum- "Arrived at the impressive stone building my great because it comes under the year, for services as a vice-president and chairman of the finance committee, within me I knew that it was me for the giddy young man wanted all right, and after a few pre-slumber, but roaring ones provoke me which I am deeply interested."

"Well, I urged a messenger boy to walk a things were doing and being done at the county of paper. fair. I longed to get cut of Jay's trousers pocket, "You think a slip of paper an insignificant pur. drunkenness comes from the custom "Listen to the bromide!" Greek shoru od the but Jay was foxy. The barkers barked strenu chase? Well, you've got several thinks coming of social drinking! How many are ously before I got cut of the pocket. However, to you. That spring day when the young man kept away from Christ and heaven Another one-dollar bill responded. Judging by come out I did, and-well, thinking it over dis- carried me to the city hall, my purchasing power by fear of their friends! to Jay than did the fool glit basket of flowers "I know," butted in Onebuck. "What you We cannot change the record of the

> "Well, Onebuck, what is it?" asked the interocutor.

good but erring youth staked the last dollar of morning in the city hall begins with a big H all rows straight .-- Rev. P. M. Strayer,

"Let's kill time by autobiographing a bit. Wake up there, Onebuck! Sup-pose you tell us upon what occasion in your opinion your purchasing power was great est, or least." A lop-eared bill yawned and answered: The breach of the good o'd homestead spe-ties took me in payment for his error of 'taters' "The danger is doubly"." The danger is doubly liminaries the young man handed me to the party so run to my Master." "After all, it was refreshing to be back where behind the desk and received in exchange a slip Many are ruined by bad com-

bought for your young man was Happiness with past by berecaning it; we can not Twospot looked at Onebuck sadly, pityingly, looking back over the distance we "My boy, your innocence is positively refresh. have come, but keep your eye to the

"I've never bought anything worth much, I his employer's money which he had taken, mean- right, but it doesn't end with s."-New York Sun. Presbyterian, Rochester, N. Y.

wrong when you compare the people wisdom and find a real and living hap- in his success, live and let live, find After All, Must Be After All, Must Be I Last Resort Matter. Matter. The public-neither praise. In the last and I plead especially for the public; Matter Be Mong when you compare the people of this country with the people of France and other European countries, wrong done, and its encouragement to praise. In the last and I plead especially for the public; Matter Be Mong when you compare the people of this country with the people of France and other European countries, wrong done, and its encouragement to praise. In the last Matter Be Mong wrong it did you in the past; its Matter. Matte eices as its sincere prayer for your eign condescension. As if other count they can but ape their elders, and that is the least you can do.-Temple Clarke Peck, Methodist-Episcopalian, that with his resignation as professor at Princeton he will devote himself

ar more unpleasant the train sud- had closed over hers. She suppressed and the stranger turned on her a slow, "Then that won't answer."

In the last and I plead especially for the public less time for enjoyment than have the lizations of the world. If you are a It takes more than a holy fellowship Religion," Religion," resort the public is the judgment seat of these United States, which is con-tinually being made the butt of for-aged and the idle. In their pleasures true idealist, as well as a true artist, to sweeten a sour heart.—Rev. George pel for an Age of Doubt," "The Builders" and other poems. It is probable Bocker—Pity nobody smuggles it

The Pot and the Kettle

Public is Judge of Art

scream. What was the use of making down in the pocket of his overcoat. darky to the young lady of the house,

 Train Results in Much Emploser
 denly shot into a tunnel. Hastily the bit, square pocket of her coat, on the bit, square pocket to make sure her port of corrested and infamed down coat as the strange man took bit, square pocket to make sure her port of the coate, and not draw pock. The was still there. Not a moment to to make sure her port of the coate, and not draw pock. The too soon. To her horror she feit the too soon. To her s was annoyed, especially as there too soon. To her horror she felt the passengers. As the thoughts and plans were flashing through her mind "I think his conduct is to be ques-there chosen. To make the her pocket, and in an instant his hand the train emerged from 'the tunnel, tioned."

a terrified desire to leap up and significant smile. Her hand was deep "Lo'd, Miss Ma'y," said the old

PRINCETON'S HEAD RESIGNS Genuine regret is felt in education-al circles because of the resignation of Dr. Henry Van Dyke as Murray pro-fessor of English literature in Prince-ton university. He had been at Prince-ton since 1900 and his historical lec-tures were the most popular at this renowned seat of learning. Dr. Van Dyke is one of the foremost educators in the country and is a dis-tinguished author. He was born in Germantown, Pa., in 1852 and gradu-ated from Princeton in 1873 and later from the University of Berlin. In 1878 he was pastor of the United Congre-gational church of Newport, R. I., and from 1883 to 1900 and again in 1902 of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York. Latterly he had been "minister in charge" of the Brick "minister in charge" of the Brick church, but has severed that relation-ship. He has also been a lecturer at Yale and Harvard.



PRESIDENT OF I. C. QUITS



men say, is the true type of the old- the excellent agricultural districts fashioned railroad man, now passing that are tributary; in some cases, and its location was not the best for away. "He did things in an old-fashioned way, but he never lacked thorough- manufacturing enterprises have defense. He bought the hill Samaria ness," said one of his associates. "He is a man, gruff on the surface, but so sprung up, caused by the agricultural

man. The superior strategic position Mr. Harahan's interest in the workmen is the quality that has made his tin have recently sent corps of corof Samaria, a conical hill standing 400 name a household word in the families of the thousands of employees of the respondents through the provinces to feet above the base of the broad val. railroad. An executive close to the retiring president, speaking of this qual- secure data concerning the growth of

which it endured, and the stout resist- "He loved the workmen. He would consider the case of a section hand have come into existence during the ance which it offered to the armies of quicker and with more interest than that of a highly paid employee." past two or three years. The partic-The memory and keen perception of Mr. Harahan are said to be two ulars make interesting reading, and as Omri wrought evil. We are not told other qualities that have made him famous among railroad men. He is said one reads of the station house, the the particulars of Omri's sin, but Mi- to always remember a face, a name and incidents, however small, remained blacksmith shop, the boarding house

these 'statutes of Omri' were measures many thrilling adventures. He had charge of trains transporting troops and ings, by large hotels, by splendid He was born in Lowell, Mass., January 12, 1841. He resides at 3358 warehouses, not forgetting the two or Michigan avenue, Chicago, with his family. He is a member of the Pickwick three churches and the excellent pub-

FIRST TEETOTAL LORD MAYOR related of western Canada. Then,



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synchronizes happily with its quin-

London has cause to be grateful to is new lord mayor for two schemes

Some men never heed the coming

of opportunity. When her approach

is heralded by a gentle tapping he

whose door is so favored should ever

have his car. attuned to catch the

slightest sound, for the goddess does

not tarry. One of those who so list-

ened, who was ready when the sum-

mons came and who has certainly

made good in the business world is

ner of J. P. Morgan & Co.

BAROMETER OF THE GROWTH OF THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS.

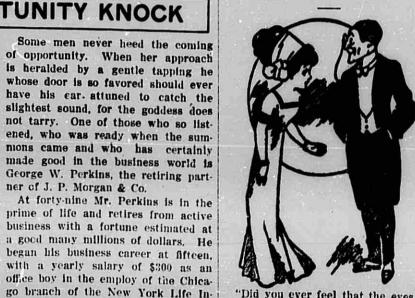
THE GROWTH OF TOWNS

IN WESTERN CANADA

The traveler passing through a country is impressed favorably or otherwise by the appearance of the towns along the line of railways. As they James T. Harahan, once a freight appear prosperous and of healthy clerk, engineer and passenger con- growth he at once assures himself ductor, then president of the Illinois that there is either a local industrial Central railroad, celebrated his seven. factor to cause it, or a splendidly tieth birthday anniversary by formal- developed agricultural area from ly resigning. The retiring railroad chief which is drawn the resources that vill be awarded a pension of about contribute or make for the growth \$6,000. He has received an average that is so readily apparent. On the salary of \$30,000 for the last ten years. other hand, if evidence of impover-He is said to be the owner of plan- ished streets, badly appearing resitations in Memphis, Tenn., and to pos- dences and business places and lethsess much other property. argic citizens, there is an absence of Mr. Harahan, however, will not re- local industry and surrounding agritire from railroad activities. He re- cultural prosperity. There is no line mains a director of the Illinois Cen- of railway, whether main or branch, tral and other railroads, and his coun- throughout western Canada, that sel frequently will be sought by the through the towns or cities that are officials of these transportation sys- built along the ribs of steel do not tems. The retiring president of the convey the most favorable impression. Illinois Central is expected to be in The cause is not always apparent, but close touch with the affairs of the the facts are there and easily seen. In most cases the growth and the sta-Mr. Harahan, his fellow railroad billty of these towns are caused by for his capital. This choice proved genial, kindly and noble when you get to know him that knowing him is demands and needs. The Winnipeg Free Press and the Edmonton Bullethe two or three hundred towns that and the store of April, being dwarfed are kept." "We cannot doubt that During the civil war, when he was running an engine, Mr. Harahan had in August by a hundred or more dwellstores, and a half dozen implement stop and think if they ever heard of such marvelous changes. Certainly not often. These are facts, though, as

too, there are now cities-yes, cities Sir Thomas Vezey Strong, the new ____where five or six years ago there lord mayor of London, is the first in was but the bare prairie and the lone he long history of the office to be a section post. The changes in the Caeetotaler. He has drunk nothing nadian West during the past eight stronger than water all his life, and or ten years have been marvelous, Two great events will mark the and it is no idle tale to say that the reign of Sir Vezey at the Mansion the cities, towns and villages there development in number and growth of house. The first, of course, is King in the past decade has eclipsed any-George's coronation, at which he will not have to officiate in any way, but he will receive a baronetcy as a nice the will receive a baronetcy is the the basis, and it is agriculture of the little memento. The second is the kind that is lasting. The ease with five hundredth anniversary of the Sta-tioners' guild, and in this he will take which an excellent productive farm, capable of yielding a splendid living a prominent part. He is a past mas-ter of the guild, and his year of office synchronizes hannily with its quin. centenary. In commemoration of this to follow that pursuit, and also other Sir Vezey has suggested the building of an art gallery really worthy of the city of London Coast States, to enlarge their field of

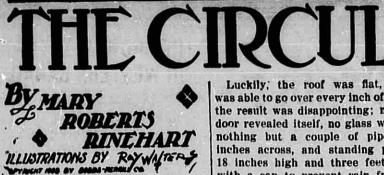
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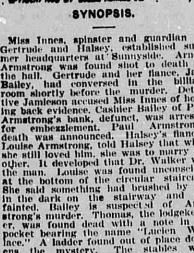


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ruder. Halsey mysterious His auto was found wro at mention of the name of Nina ton. Evidence was secured from a t a man, supposedly Halsey, nd and gagged and thrown empty box car. Gertrude was missing. Hunting for her, Miss Innes ran into a man and fainted. A confederate of Dr. Walker confessed his part in the mys-tery. He stated that the Carrington wo-man had been killed, that Walker feared her, and that he believed that Paul Arm-strong had been killed by a hand guided by Walker. Halsey was found in a dis-tant hospital. Paul Armstrong was not dead. Miss Innes discovered secret rooms in which the Traders' bank treasure was in which the Traders' bank treasure was believed to be. Mrs. Watson, dying, said she killed Arnold Armstrong, who years before had married her sister under the alias of Wallace. Lucien Wallace was born of the marriage.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

At the Foot of the Stairs. As I drove rapidly up to the house from Casanova station in the hack, I the detective Burns loitering across the street from the Walker place. So Jamieson was putting the screws on-lightly now, but ready to give them a twist or two, I felt certain, very soon.

The house was quiet. Two steps of the circular staircase had been pried off without result, and beyond a second message from Gertrude that Halsey insisted on coming home and they would arrive that night there was nothing new. Mr. Jamieson, having failed to locate the secret room, had to the village. I learned afterwards that he called at Dr. Walker's. under pretense of an attack of acute indigestion, and before he left had inquired about the evening trains to the city. He said he had wasted a lot of time on the case, and a good bit of the mystery was in my imagination! The doctor was under the impression that the house was guarded day and night. Well, give a place a reputation like that, and you don't need a guard at all-thus Jamieson. And sure enough, late in the afternoon, the two rivate detectives, accompanied by Jamieson, walked down the main bound train.

That they got off at the next station and walked back again to Sunnyside at dusk was not known at the time. Personally, I knew nothing of either move; I had other things to absorb me at that time.

the entrance to the hidden room. The It was closed and locked again, and mantel and-found the panel. said, showed nothing but perhaps smooth wooden surface without a sign from the clatter and jarring I knew. three feet of brick wall. There was of a knob. no sign of an entrance-no levers, no I was furiously angry-at myself, at hinges, to give a hint. Either the the mantel-door, at everything. 1 did

to try the roof. I am not fond of a height. The few They supplied air, but nothing else. to try the roof. occasions on which I have climbed a The room itself was shrouded in step-ladder have always left me dizzy blackness. and weak in the knees. The top of I must have dozed off. I am sure he Washington monument is as im- I did not faint. I was never more ssible to me as the elevation to the composed in my life. I remember residential chair. And yet-1 planning, if i were not discovered, limbed out on the Sunnyside roof who would have my things. I knew

Paul how far it had gone. I gave up finally and went down the so I sat down on the table again, my three--" ladder again, getting in through the back against the wall.

trap-door above, the entrance was sound was heard at all, no doubt it closed again. Only-and Liddy alprobably in one of the two rooms be- was classed with the other rappings ways screams and puts her fingers in the U. of M. hospital.

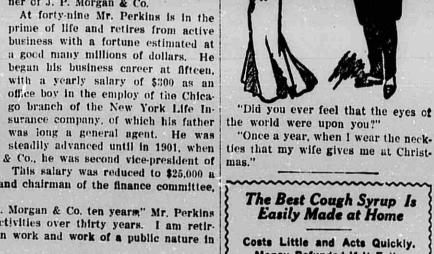
wood and carved, the more I looked like the pulsing beat of fire engines in touched him with my hand.



a mantel in such a place. It was cov- | every drop of blood in my body gath-

mantel or the roof, I decided, and aft-er a half-hour at the mantel, produc-thought had come to me I had already tive of absolutely no result, I decided seen a gleam of light from the two

Seeing Stars is Explained



Luckily; the roof was flat, and I gasping respirations, and my face was was able to go over every inch of it. But damp and clammy. 1 must have been the result was disappointing: no transt there a long time, and the searchers the result was disappointing; no trap- there a long time, and the searchers door revealed itself, no glass window; were probably hunting outside the nothing but a couple of pipes two inches across, and standing perhaps 18 inches high and three feet apart, with a cap to prevent rain from en-scious, and with my inability to cry nothing but a couple of pipes two inches across, and standing perhaps 18 inches high and three feet apart, with a cap to prevent rain from en-tering and raised to permit the pas-sage of air. I picked up a pebble from the roof and dropped it down, listening with my ear at one of the listening with my ear at one of the quate ventilation was coming through said. istening with my ear at one of the
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thing with a sharp, metallic sound,
but it was impossible for me to tell
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light here!" And then a second later.dren.
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Ionia reformatory for stealing \$300 pipes. I could hear it strike on some- the pipes. I tried to retain my con- "Watch the end staircases!" Jamie- dren.

No Trap-Door Revealed Itself.

Liddy brought me some tea while 1 ered with scrolls and panels, and fin- ered around my heart; then I knew. It

thing in the world. That a houseful swung loose from the wall almost a me shrilly. I hoped they were coming far below. of detectives missed it entirely was foot, revealing a cavernous space be- closer, but after a time the sounds 1 must say, for all Alex's anxiety to was attracted by her cries. She was

menings on either side, as I have my fingers in the darkness slid over a Now the sounds below redoubled; on my face!

The door into the trunkroom had ballroom window without being ob- The house was very still. Once my been locked from the inside. At the served. I went back at once to the straining ears seemed to catch a foot- second that it gave, opening against trunkroom, and, sitting down on a fall beneath me, possibly in my own the wall with a crash and evidently I could, to the problem before me. If the table, and pounded with it frantic- stealthy fingers beyond the mantel. bob struck an iron railing at the bot- yet he comes very near doing what he the pipes in the roof were ventilators to the secret room, and there was no to the secret room the secret ro

credulous oaths. The trunks were Lansing for analysis and was found being jerked around in a frantic to contain arsenic. me leaned against the mantel-door Women's league of the university. breath, and turn to grope his way country man, was sentenced to serv through the blackness. Then-he from two to ten years in Jackson

in his breath, the sharp intaking of lie postoffice recently were found by horror that fills lungs suddenly col- a woman. Two men are being held lapsed. Beyond jerking his hand away for the robbery. throat. Then he stepped back, with of whisky on Christmas, and was sen- toothnick. from The Dread in the corner, and I violating the local option law.

hind the mantel! The mantel!" the public.

listening, then-he made another rush aged eighty-nine, a pioneer of the and I struck out with my weapon. I county, is dead. "We-can't-get-in, How-does-it

But the man in the room had summer resort of 60 acres on Point Lookout on Saginaw bay. He says he For three years my cure has been Cigars are still made by hand, no-machine having yet been invented that -he caught me. He held his hand summer. helpless, strangling-and some one light was reflected on the opposite **rested atter my trip, and on the tray was a small book from the Casanova library.** It was called "The Unseen **was called "The Unseen was called "The Unseen was called "The Unseen was called wildy was called "The Unseen was called wildy was called "The Unseen was called wildy was called up cold. was not necessary to detail the board of the the board of the bo** which a half-dozen sheeted figures it is not necessary to defail the block s hysteria and three detectives blows on the mantel drowned my linked hands around a headstone. At this point in my story, Halsey always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says: "Trust a woman to add with which I twisted and turned the link always says always says always says always says always always always says always saways always says always says always saways



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jerking it free and tying it around my wentilators, the air was bad and grow-bead. Ing worse. I was breathing long, and to the fact that in spite of a solution of the local decided that it required a police wom-stone; people are feeling altogether to easy about themselves. Saginaw.-William

straight forward or in any chosen di- There is a close relationship be-First Peculiar Feature is that initial Seat of Phenomona is Not in the sys sudden sickness, a swoon, nausea, or some too polgnant emotion may be enough to produce the reflex sompanied by schallucination; the perton struck thinks that he sees some thing similar to the light of stars or flew orks. Such an illusion follows the sompression of the globe of the eye.
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SEEN AND HEARD IN MICHIGAN

Big Rapids.-Governor Osbern's favored by candidates and others.

tween which it lay—unless, indeed, the room had been built, and the open-the room had been built, and the open-the room had been built, and the open-the room had been built and the peculiar throbbing, vibrating noise ness, some one who breathed hard. valuable dog belonging to Henry Al- cause of the present generation being The mantel fascinated me. Made of that I felt rather than heard, much and who was so close I could have len, a neighbor. Several weeks ago so much inferior to the past that it two valuable dogs were found dead was unable to do no more than stand Andrew Carnegie, at a dinner in the more I wondered that I had not the city. For one awful moment I I was in a paralysis of terror. Out near the Tupper garbage barrel. The still. noticed before the absurdity of such thought the house was on fire, and side there were excited voices and in- stomach of the Allen dog was sent to

> search, the windows were thrown Ann Arbor.-Ellen Terry, the Engopen, only to show a sheer drop of 40 lish actress, will come to Ann Arbor . feet. And the man in the room with February 9 under the auspices of the and listened. His pursuers were plain- Monroe.--A. Janero, an Italian, who ly baffled; I heard him draw a long shot and severely wounded a fellow

touched my hand, cold, clammy, death- prison. Jackson .- Several hundred dollars' A hand in an empty room! He drew | worth of stamps taken from the Les-

nstantly, he made no movement. I Adrian.-C. D. Ellis, a Blissfield out turning, retreating foot by foot tenced to serve 90 days in jail for

do not think he breathed. Grand Rapids.-The new club house, Then, with the relief of space be- equipped with bowling alleys, pool So Sensitive to Pain She Had to Be tween us, I screamed, ear-splittingly, room, smoking room and dance hall, madly, and they heard me outside. connected with the parish house of "In the chimney!" I shrieked. "Be- Grace Episcopal church, is opened to Mrs. Eliza Kirk, S. Main St., Spen-

With an oath the figure hurled itself Cadillac .- Isaiah Tamm, the aged across the room at me, and I screamed again. In his blind fury he had missed me; I heard him strike the wall. That one time I eluded guilty to the charge in the circuit court. He will he softward of the will he softward diagram out of shape is flagrantly erroneous as the medical strength of the million out of shape is flagrantly erroneous as the medical strength of the million out of shape is flagrantly erroneous as the medical strength of the million out of shape is flagrantly erroneous as the medical strength of the million out of shape is flagrantly erroneous as the medical strength of the million out of shape is flagrantly erroneous as the medical strength of the million out of shape is flagrantly erroneous as the medical strength of the million out of shape is flagrantly erroneous as the medical strength of the million out of shape is flagrantly erroneous as the medical strength of the million out of shape is flagrantly erroneous as the medical strength of the million out of shape is flagrantly erroneous as the medical strength of the million out of shape is flagrantly erroneous as the medical strength of the million out of shape is flagrantly erroneous as the medical strength of the million out of shape is the million out of shape is the medical strength of the million out of shape is the mi had missed me; I heard nim strike pleaded guilty to the charge strike the wall. That one time I eluded circuit court. He will be sentenced to pain I had to be to pain I had to be turned in sheets. I conducted by a young college girl in a weekly paper. A sam-

hink it stunned him, for I had a sec- Cadillac .-- At a meeting of temperond's respite when I could hear him ance workers and the ministers of around the house with the aid of a been ten drops of laudanum, not ten breathing, and some one should out the city it was decided to hold a field cane, but the improvement went no cups of laudanum. Yes, we advocate

reeping on me, inch by inch, and I will run a line of steamers from Bay permanent." could not tell from where. And then the hold his hand City and Saginaw to the resort next City and Saginaw to the resort next Remember the name-Doan's. Will roll them so nicely and evenly Remember the name-Doan's.

tion to the high school building of this city was opened with a public reception. Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of Certain little suggestions are always he Journal of Education of Boston, to be followed when planning the diet wall. When he saw that, my assailant dropped me with a curse; then—the opposite wall swung open noiselessly, rested after my trip, and on the tray ally, by the merest accident, I pushed was the engine of the automobile, and closed again without a sound, and I when the number of improvements in Plenty of stewed fruit and baked ap-

two and two together, and make six." knob. It moved, but nothing seemed going on down below; doors were then, by all except Alex, who was de-To which I retort that if two and two together, and make six. The balls, and then I discovered the shamming, people were hurrying the halls, and certain high through the halls, and certain high the halls, and certain high the balls, and certain high the unknown quantity is the simplest ly to one side, and the whole mantel notes of excited voices penetrated to woman again 1 could hear the chase der, which scooped her up and held of the vegetable

because they were busy trying to yond. prove that two and two make four. because they were busy trying to yond. 1 took a long breath, closed the silence and heat, to the weight of the silence and heat, to the weight of the tention to my plight. He jumped hat the function of the set me free, he paid little enough at-tention to my plight. He jumped hat the function of the set me free is prove that two and two make four.1 took a long breath, closed theshelce and heat, to the weight of theThe depression due to my visit to
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stifle me.</td In the for a nap before dinner, having put me into a gray silk dressing-gown and a pair of slippers. I listened to her retreating footsteps, and as she was safely below stafrs I went up to the trunkroom. The place had not been disturbed, and 1 proceeded at once to try to discover
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I went up to the trunkrom to the dat and beat proceeded at once to try to dis air! The touch of the cool night air ceipts, \$96,445.20; cash on hand, \$72, ter, she said, "I will take this one, 230.16 Secretary Roger's report show ed the total insurance of the comring the last year being over \$5,000. 000. The annual meeting day was January.

Grand Rapids Four fireme lightly burned in a gas explosion in -Judge. a closet of a millinery and confec-The structure cought fire and the "I'm going to give my surprise this Christmas."

Said to Have Found the Inno- tion shown to men. In Seattle there the United States Express con hany is also a police woman, although her since he came here, 35 years ago, died It's a great accomplishment to be

Saginaw .-- William Campbell, forty five, a blacksmith in the Pere Ma by the best eye specialists. The sense tim cannot use his eyes. If he can of locality, the sense of space, to see at all, his vision is blurred or dewhich man owes his power to stand ceitful, and he imagines that he is and chest crushed, as the result of alone, to walk straight, to look either falling or rising from the earth. being struck by a heavy iron weight covery are doubtful. He is marrie

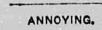
Matter What Sentimental Writers May Assert.

The "popular" writer who bewails

what he assumes to be the fact that Big Rapids.—Governor Ostern's plan to divide the Twenty-seventh ju-dicial circuit and make it a part of the Nineteenth and Fourteenth, is not favored by candidates and others.

Ionia reformatory for stealing \$300 tainly could not have vanished. It from a saloon. He lived in Coldwater will be paving scant tribute to those dear, good women who have laid down Ypsilanti.-William Brooks sus- their precepts and examples and tained a broken leg and George Glas- passed on to say so. And, of course, box, gave my mind, as consistently as room. I groped for the chair from tumbling somebody into the room, the ier several broken ribs, when their this writer does not mean to do that.

people are not like they used to be NOT AS BAD AS IT SOUNDED





stiff? Rheumatism? think absolute terror had him by the sugar worker, gave a friend a drink Waldo Worm-No; I swallowed a

COMPLETELY PROSTRATED.



Saginaw. Fred Creed of Saginaw has purchased from W. J. Orr. the There a box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a

Children's Food.

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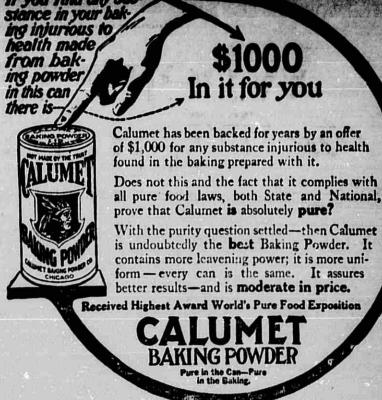
One Way to Look at It. Jinks-Do you know, I was regirl who would have me?" Blinks-I-see, Just like a patent

A Surprise. ionery store at 154 Stocking street "I'm going to give my wife a real

without a second's hesitation. Like Liddy would want my heliotrope pop-a dog on a scent, like my bearskin lin, and she's a fright in lavender. The cities of the west are never Alaska-Yukon exposition. In all prob-

he privacy of their homes without their havng to submit to indelicate questionings and

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New York, talked about the Scotch "It's a hard lingo to understand," he said. "It often causes awkward mis- ner

Christmas in a Highland inn. On CASTORIA, a safe and sure r Christmas morning he gave the maid infants and children, and s tip of a sovereign, and he said, looking earnestly at her-for she was a pretty maid---"Do you know, Kathleen you are a In Use For Over 30 Ye

very good-looking larsle? "Of course Kathleen was pleased, but, being modest, she blushed like a ise and answered: "'Ah, na! Ah, na! But my kissi dr. is beautiful!"

Signature o

"The divine frowned. "'Leave the room, you wicked duced who doesn't say, ' young baggage!' he said sternly. _____ cats.''' "He didn't know, you see, that modest Kathleen had hen simply praising You can't help liking the ma in her Highland dialect, the superior gets knocked out and the

A Deadly Error. Dr. W. B. Cannon of Harvard, dis- as candy with inflammatory cussing anti-vivisection literature at a

and I was so sensitive as flagrantly erroneous as the medical turned in sheets. I lege girl in a weekly paper. A samweek was a mistake, it should have Mason.

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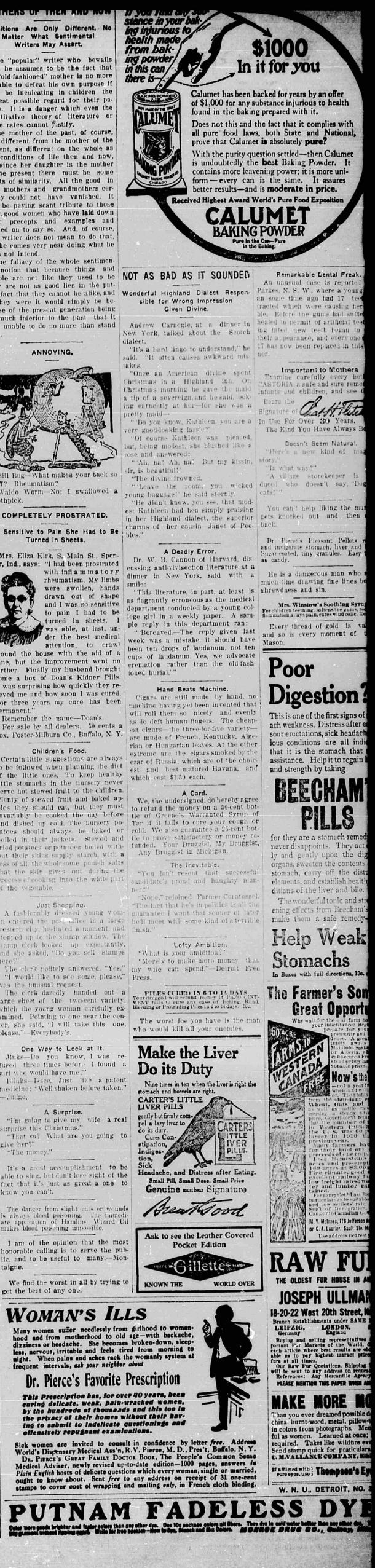
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A fashionably dressed young wound guarantee I want that sconer or office in a large the'll meet with some kind of a ter



MAKE MORE Than you ever dreamed possib in colors from photographs required. Takes like wildfire

wall outside of the ballroom, and per-haps 12 feet high. The 12 feet loked short from below, but they were dif-facult to climb. I gathered my slik gown around me, and succeeded final-ly in making the top of the ladder. Once there, however, I was completed lowed my dressing scown out like a sail. I had tors a great strip of the silk loose, and now I ruthlessiy fin-ished the dastruction of my gown by ierking it free and to gray on by ierking it free and to gray on by ierking it free and to gray on by ings, and to the fact that in spite of perking it free and to fings and to be fact that in spite of perking it free and to fings and to be fact that in spite of perking it free and to fings and to be fact that in spite of perking it free and to fings and to be fact that in spite of perking it free and to fing spite of perking it free and brings it free an curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in



Volumental BEDREDR at Lowell, Michigan. consin is now in the bribery lime-light. The Detroit News car-F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop'r

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THE letters published in this issue of THE LEDGER show how Lowell citizens stand on the "clean-up" issue between Governor Osborn and the so-called "Wabblers," who voted to seat the appointees of the ex-Governor rather than those of the Gover nor, who was elected on his express pledge to give the people a new deal at Lansing. We can add nothing to the clear-cut statement of these letters except our hearty endorsment, and the Plod in thy cave, gray Anchorite. fact that both Osborn and He- Be wiser than thy peers. reforms in the state government. of the grafters and hangers-on of the Warner machine, were unan- And load thee with dispraise; imously in favor of the promised They wert born five hundred years clean-up. Whether Hemans or Osborn handled the broom mattered little, and the defeated can- But not too soon for human kind: lidate, a man of splendid ability. Time hath reward in store.

politicians, certainly calls for a blacklist in the minds of the voters of this senatorial district. If the recall were now in effect it is safe to say that Horace T. Barnaby would now be a private

-----THE people of this country are sweet and growing sweeter. They consume 81% pounds of sugar per capita annually, costng \$366.000.000. or approximaan annual per capita consumption equal to half a person's weight, the question of home

Cadillacthere were 245 arrests, 185 being for drunkenness. To the good citizen and lover of his

mire and racing frantically for Here Are Facts We Want Senator Burrows' white-wash parlors. The sign reads: "Mud while you wait. Halos Poor old Burrows!

SENATOR STEPHENBON of Wis-

-----ETERNAL JUSTICE

Or bigot, plotting crime, Vho, for the advancement of his kind Is wiser than his time.

For him the hemlock shall distil; For him the ax be bared; Him shall the scorn and wrath of men

Pursue with deadly aim: No communication will be pub-ished unless it bears the writer's For round and round we run,

And ever the right comes uppermost, And ever is justice done.

equipped job offices in Western Michigan and 's prepared to do all kinds of job printing. Cheerily to and fro; Trust to the impulse of thy soul, Pace through thy cell, old Socrates, hey may shatter to earth the

> of clay That holds a light divine

mans were a unit in demanding Augment the range of human power-And trust to coming years. The people of Michigan outside They may call thee wizard, monk

accursed too soon

For the comfort of thy days

And ever is instice done Keep, Galileo, to thy thought, And nerve thy soul to bear;

They may gloat o'er the senseless words they wring

hide The sun's meridian glow; The heel of a priest may tread the down.

And the truth shall ever come uppermost,

OUTSIDE of the few, who get their fingers burned, not many will shed tears over the prospec-tive failure of the Chicago cold storage concerns that have been trying to force artificially high prices on the necessities of life. The law of supply and demand is good enough and fair enough for all concerned, without any gam-bling operations, by match-hearted middlemen, who skin Cadillac, 7r charged with drunk-enness. In the seven months for ilentia. Try Rexall Orderlies to urisk. Two sizes 10c. and Cadillac, 7r charged with drunk-enness. In the seven months for ilentia. Try Rexall Orderlies to urisk. Two sizes 10c. and cadillactors. D. G. Look Low Higher a.

Marvelous as it may seem. Rex-

all "93" Hair Tonic has grown hair on heads that were once bald. prising town was 120 miles from any contains an excellent miniature o

We want you to get a bottle of the citizens, the metal sinking to the "93" Hair Tonic and use it as directed. If it does tot relieve scalp ETERNAL JUSTICE e man is thought a knave or fool, bigot, plotting crime, no, for the advancement of his kind of heim a and increased growth of hair, and in every way give en- | relying on the road agents when he | hold north of Utica. Already they tire satisfaction, simply come did so to relieve him of the funds were enthusiastic and loyal because back and tell us, and without while on the route and start them of the pictures penned in the letters back and tell us, and without question or formality we will hand back to you every penny you paid us for it. Two sizes 50c and \$1.00. Sold only at our store—The Rey. us for it. Two sizes 50c and \$1.00.

In Madagascar a kind of writing-

man takes out his watch when the jury have returned and says: I had clerked for Jones and was "Dear me, gentlemen, ten minutes to ready to do anything in the world for popy. Ovid Mitch five, I declare! I dine at five, gentle him, but he didn't trust me till the men." "So do I," says everybody else except two men w#> ought to have dined at three, and seem more with him. I was not included in Mrs. have dined at three, and seem more have dined at three, and seem more than half disposed to ..and out in consequence. The foreman smiles, and puts up his watch: "Well, gen-tlemen, what do we say? Plaintiff, de-fendant, gentlemen? I rather think me for the party came off I watched the throng go in and knew by the gradual-the party came off I watched the throng go in and knew by the gradual-the party came off I watched the throng go in and knew by the gradual-the party came off I watched the throng go in and knew by the gradual-throng go in and knew by the gradual-the party came off I watched the throng go in and knew by the gradual-throng go in and knew by the didate, a man orspiendid ability. stands ready now to serve the victor and the state. To have this splendid reform nullified by a repudrated governor after three a repudrated governor after three they think so, too—as of course they do; and then they get on very unani-mously and comfortably.—From Dick-

OUTSIDE of the few, who get to be organs and restore them to be activity to be ac

Auburn hair is on every package. -Columbian.

Saving a Fortune. which has been used for centuries t You To Prove at Our Risk (Convright 1908 by American Press Asso, the wedding ceremonies of the family,

ADVERTISING RATES. Display, transient, single insertions, 15c per inch; yearly contract, 10c per inch; yearly contract, 9c per inch. ADVERTISING RATES. Display, transient, single insertions, inch; yearly contract, 9c per inch. ADVERTISING RATES. Display, transient, single insertions, inch; yearly contract, 9c per inch. ADVERTISING RATES. Display, transient, single insertions, inch; yearly contract, 9c per inch. ADVERTISING RATES. Display, transient, single insertions, inch; yearly contract, 9c per inch. ADVERTISING RATES. Display, transient, single insertions, inch; yearly contract, 9c per inch. ADVERTISING RATES. Display, transient, single insertions, inch; yearly contract, 9c per inch. ADVERTISING RATES. Display, transient, single insertions, inch; yearly contract, 9c per inch. ADVERTISING RATES. Display, transient, single insertions, inch; yearly contract, 9c per inch. ADVERTISING RATES. Sold anything on trust all the money perfumed, and will not gum or per-manently stain the hair. We anything on trust all the money perfumed, and will not gum or per-manently stain the hair. We anything on trust all the money inch; yearly contract, 9c per inch. ADVERTISING RATES. It was like washing gold. The dirt was constantly shaken up among

bottom of Jones' pan. Every one knew that

proposed to leave Cinnamon with his then, and what must Remsen be?" family and his fortune. There was t. In Madagascar a kind of writing-paper used by some of the native notables and the fetish priests is made from the bark of a shrub named hahova. The bark fiber is boiled and macerated until a thin paste is ob-tained. Then a leaf of the plant called with pulp, formed from a particular kind of rice, and over this is spread the hahova paste, on both sides of the DI leaf. After the coating has thorwards a very shrewd woman. A week before the falling due of the

If it's near dinner ti. 10, the fore horses and their guns ready to return making automobile seats in their

opening champagne, his wife serving

palmists do not more frequently men-tion it. It is that unless the important lines on the hands of two people resemble one another these two are not really soul mates. betrothed pair. Call it coincidence, what you will, this resemblance will be found in al-most every happily married middle-aged pair. Add as we drove on he strapped a brace of pistols around his waist and laid two more at my feet at the bot-tom of the wagon. On the outskirts of the town we stopped for a minute at a house while Jones lifted into the tat a house while Jones lifted into the

turning gray, and the danger of becoming bald will vanish. Parisian Sage is a daintily per-fumed hair tonic that is not job you're in need of? the good citizen and lover of his kind these figures are suggestive. BATTLE CREEK banks show in-crease in deposits of several hundred thousands of dollars during the past year under local option; and almost entirely from mail depositors at that. ----

History of a Wedding Ring. The ring used in the wedding of Sir Harry and Lady Verney is a ring ciation.] and is cherished as a precious heir. When I was at Cinnamon that enter loom, says the Pall Mail Gasette. Excertainty yearUnder yearSubsecription by Mails, seetpaidsSubsecription by Mails, seetpa

the Weish Loyalty. They tell a story in Oneida county, Jones was says the Buffalo Courier, to illustrate

words they wring
From the pangs of thy despair;There is an old, old superstition
which comes from ancient Egypt, and
so interesting is it that it is strangeJones nimseir, drunk as a lord, pledg-
ing his guests, while his wife took up
the corkscrew, which he was no longer
able to wield.good strong rig. Also a one horse
wagon cheap. Inquire of A. A,
Dickerson, R. R. 49. Lowell.Beef dressed is
Calves live....
Veal dressed is

Come in and see us about

it at your first opportunity.

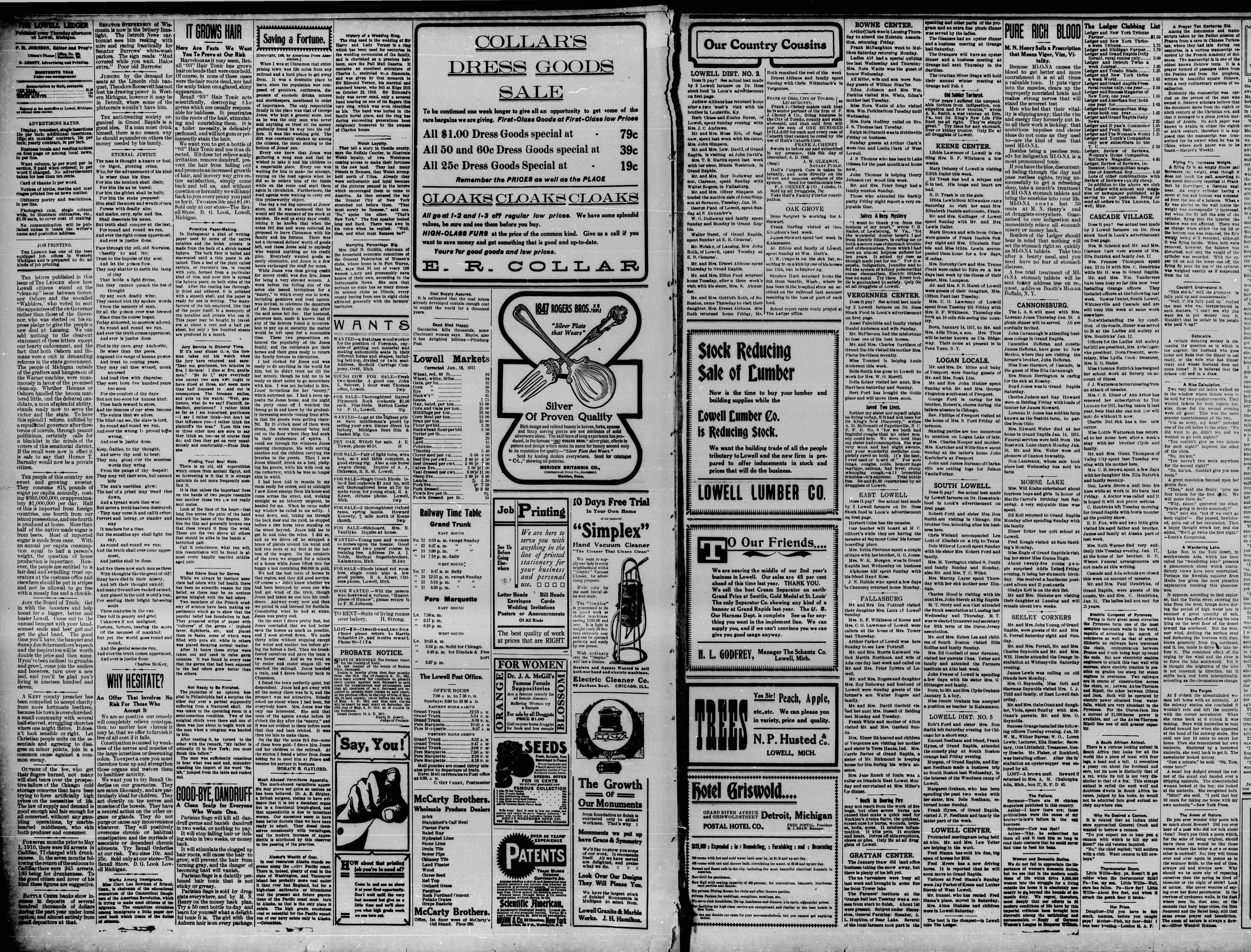
Don't wait until the very

last moment but give us a

little time and we'll show

you what high grade work

we can turn out.



Edna Johnson and Mrs. Wm. Perkins visited Mrs. Wietz, Edna's

Does it pay? See actual test made Mrs. C. O. Lawrence of Lowell on first page.

Ansel Fairchilds and family visited Daniel Anderson and wife Nunday. to lose one of his best horses. Grand Raulds visited his mother Mrs.

Phebe Davidson recently. Miss Tommet is helping Annie Anderson this week.

work for Mrs. W. O. Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lite.

Saved Two Lives.

Neither my sister nor myself might be living today, if it had not been for

R. F. D. No. 8 "for we both had
frightful coughs that no other rem
edy could help. We were told that
my sister had consumption. She was
very weak and had night sweats,
but your wonderful medicine com-
pletely cured us both. It's the best,
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Name Surman of Clarks-
ville are cutting logs for NelsonMrs. Edward Weller died at her
home in Grand Rapids Jan. 14, 1911.
Funeral services were held from the
Bostwick Lake church Monday Jan.
16. Mr. and Mrs. Weller were old
ploneers of Cannon township.
Don Lamreaux, whose sale took
place last Wednesday has sold his
farmMrs. Charles to the other. "We
did want to go didn't we, and we
wanted to go both nights?"
"You couldn't give us two tickets
"No, ma'am. Couldn't give you nose
"No, ma'am. Couldn't give you nose whooping cough,—a 11 bronchial troubles—it's supreme. Trial bottle free. 50c and \$1.00 Guaranteed by all

by 2 Lowell farmers on Dr. Hess first page.

measies at seymour cores instormerLott of Eimdale on a trip to rexasFred Keagle visited at Sam Skeld-boarding place.Dale Miller of Lowell spept Sundaying's Monday.Mrs. Retta Sherman spent a coupleof days with her brother, G. G. Jones-Mrs. Ruth Warner died very sud-of days with her brother, G. G. Jones-Mrs. M. Yerringtot visited S. PettitMiss Engle of Grand Rapidsis visitMrs. W. K. Morgan was in GrandMrs. M. Yerringtot visited S. PettitMout twenty-five young peo-

his friend Hazel Rose. J. N. Hubble who spent a few days J. N. Hubble who spent a few days a Chauncey returned home Monday. dale. The Annual Contract of the second

FALLASBURG

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former's son Walter Rogers and January 2, a boy, family. Miss Jennie Graham has accepted family. Miss Jennie Graham has accepted Mr. and Mrs. David Garfield vis-ited her aunt Mrs. Bussell of Belding ted her aunt Mrs. Bussell of Belding

da. Mrs. Elmer Richmond and children of Vergennes are visiting her mother and sister in Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Carrie Barber of Grand Rapide, a sister of Mr. Richmond is keeping house for him during his wile's ab-sence. Mars. Elmer Needham and friend, Frank Hynes, of Grand Rapide, attended the comedy play at South Boston house for him during his wile's ab-sence. Mars. Elmer Needham and friend, Frank Hynes, of Grand Rapide, attended the comedy play at South Boston house for him during his wile's ab-Mars. Elmer Needham and friend, Frank Hynes, of Grand Rapide, attended the comedy play at South Boston house for him during his wile's ab-New Secter Needham and friend, Frank Hynes, of Grand Rapide, attended house for him during his wile's ab-New Secter Needham and friend, Frank Hynes, of Grand Rapide, attended house for him during his wile's ab-Norgen, of Grand Rapide, attended house for him during his wile's ab-Norgen, of Grand Rapide, attended house for him during his wile's ab-Norgen, of Grand Rapide, and Em-house for him during his wile's ab-Norgen, of Grand Rapide, actended house for him during his wile's ab-Norgen, of Grand Rapide, actended house for him during his wile's ab-Norgen, of Grand Rapide, actended house for him during his wile's ab-Norgen, Grand Rapide, actended house for him during his wile's ab-Norgen, of Grand Rapide, actended house for him during his wile's ab-Norgen, Grand Rapide, actended house for him during his wile's ab-Norgen, Grand Rapide, and Em-house for him during his wile's ab-Norgen, Grand Rapide, actended house for him during his wile's ab-house for him dur

Mrs. Jane Rauch of Ionia was a caller on friends in East Lowell Mon Lowell.

for dinner.

· Death in Roaring Fire way not result from the work of fire turned home Sunday.

 Dugs. Dury of other make a quick need for Bucklen's Arnica Saive, the quickest, surget cure for burns, wounds, bruis-es, boils, sores. It subdues inflam mation. It kills pain. It soothes and heals, Drives off skineruptions, ulcers or plies. Only 25c at all drug gists of Lowell.
 visited J. P. Needham and family the latter part of the week.
 publications were the cause of the prother-in-law's failure in the ess business.
 it is related that an Indian chief once approached General Crook and wanted to borrow a cannon.
 Do you ever wonder why poets talk so much about flowers? Did you ever hear of a poet who did not talk about them? Don't you think a poet which, at Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Yeiter are helping in the work.

 GRATTAN CENTER. The January thaw did land office business tating the snow away, but
 Fred Slama has sold his fine, big span of horses for \$350.
 Wemen and Domestic Duties.
 We do not fail to appreciate the im-portance of women's domestic duties,
 Do you ever wonder why poets talk so much about flowers? Did you ever hear of a poet who did not talk about them? Don't you think a poet which, if at the could sever find time to feed his heas.

business taking the snow away, but there is plenty of ice left yet. The ice harvesters were busy all last week and brought in some fine fee from Tower lake. The Farmers' institute at the The Farmers' institute at the

ice from Tower lake. The Farmers' institute at the Grange hall last Tuesday was a suc-cees from start to finish, About 140 were present. Subject under discus-sion, General Farming: Speaker, A. L. Hopkins, of Bear Lake. Several of the local farmers took part in the

BOWNE CENTER. Arthur/Clark was in Lansing Thure-day to attend the Holstein Associa-tios, returning Friday. Frank McNaughton went to Mul-liken Saturday returning Monday. Ladies Aid had a special quilting bee last Wednesday and Thureday Mrs. Nora Watts was the guest of honor Wednesday. Alf Miller, wile and son were Sun-Alf Miller, wile and son were Sun-Alf Miller, wile and son were Sunng and other parts of the pro-

Old Soldier Tortured.

KEENE CENTER.

by 2 Lowell farmers on Dr. Hess spent from Tuesday till Friday with Stock Food in Look's advertisement Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson. Thursday she The L A. S. will meet with Mrs. still busy this week at same work

Born, January 14, 1911, to Mr. and cordially invited. Mr. McPherson had the misfortune Mrs. Allie Titus, a son. Mrs. Titus John Cavanaugh is attending bust- to 29 at the Ladies Aid society at will be better known as Ula Ridge- ness college in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson of way. Their nome at present is in Cammiles Hefferan and cousin. Pepn Yann, N. Y.

LOGAN LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Miller and baby Belle Smith has gone to Lowell to of Freeport were Sunday guests of Della Keizer visited her aunt, Mrs Mr. and Mrs John Mishler spent Davidson Saturday and Sunday. Bert Ford has bought the Goble Fingleton south-east of Free nort

brother, Robert's, chores during the lumber for James Howard. latters absence in Chicago.

and the second second second

SOUTH LOWELL. Mrs. Will Klahn entertained about Ree while at work in his barn last "Then," sail into his sentie face.

by 2 Lowell farmers on Dr. Hess Stock food in Look's advertisement on first page. Herbert Coles has the measles. Our teacher will board at M C. Gilbert's while they are having the

measles at Seymour Coles' his former Lott of Eimdale on a trip to Texas Fred Keagle visited at Sam Skeld-

Mrs. M. X. Horgan was in OranitMrs. M. Yerringtot visited S. PettitAbout twenty-five young peo-wisher. Futeral arrangements areand the wandering mac, pleasedRapids last Wednesday on business
Alphonse Ahl spent Sunday withand family Sunday and Monday,
also Mr. and Mrs. T C, Willet.About twenty-five young peo-not made at this writing.a phenomenon about which contra-
dictory views have been entertained.
Perhaps the Swedish explorer Sven

y. dale. Charles Hood is visiting with his aunt Mrs. John Sterzic at Big Rapids
How their daughter at Lansing and will
Inter daughter at La Mr. and Mrs Ira Pottruff visited M. T. Story and son Carl attended remain about two weeks. their daughter Mrs. Laux of Lowell the Stock association at Lansing last Wednesday and Thursday. M. T. SEELEY CORNERS

ited Martin Northook and wife of visited her parents Chas. Yeiter and Will. Hesche attended the Grange in- the ends. But now electricity enables urging by the

LOWELL DIST. NO. 5 Frank White and mother of Alton visited Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Sun-da. Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Don Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared Mrs. Elmer Dichmond and abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared abiter Mrs. Dick Mrs. Base appeared at the head of the subway states She

met Needham made a business trip to South Boston last Wednesday, in the interest of the Woodmen camp of Lowell. Margaret Graham, who has been beck in the interest of the Woodmen camp of Lowell. Margaret Graham, who has been

day and entertained at Mrs. Miller's Margaret Graham, who has been spending the past two weeks with ber sister, Mrs. Belle Needham, re- Seymour-Thers are 60 chickes not be admitted into good animal so- 10 cents for taking me home with my spending the past two weeks with

ugs, but often severe burns are Frank Hynes, of Grand Rapids, Ashley-I know there are; those sused that make a quick need for visited J. P. Needham and family the publications were the cause of my Frank Hynes, of Grand Rapids, Ashley-I know there are; those

The Grattan Silver Grays will hold nourishment it is at all times a week World. into the muscles, clears up the improperly nourished brain and makes strong nerves that will Ledger and Success Magazine of New York, one year..... Ledger and American Boy; both

1.65 written in heautiful square Hebrew.

"Well, if it's fully paid up," replied

Debatable.

ready and whose husband does

Dopular entertainment of the two.

"I'm so sorry, my dear!" pattered

one of the old ladies to the other "W

A great resolution beamed upon h

Electric Conquest of Pyrenees. Owing to their great mean elevation which has the effect of driving the lake The day of Wash't no r

doubtless dwells in South Africa be- at the umbrella. She recognized both.

publications were the cause of my Why He Desired a Cannon. The Amen of Nature. brother-in-law's failure in the egg It is related that an Indian chief Do you ever wonder why poets talk

own umbrella."-New York Press.

dy ng witnesses

..... 125 or ninth century.

Whitneyville and Cascade and are the man who was

Officers for the Ladies Aid society A certain debating society is

LEDGER for 1911, having taken it last wanted tickets for both nights

Mrs. Hendricks' Jan. 12.

for 1911 are president, Mrs. Avis Coger:

etary, Miss Lydia Cook: treasurer

Miss Florence Buttrick has resigned

Charlie But rick has a fine new

with her daughter Mrs. Ella Buttrick room."

last week.

25 years.

vice president, Dora Prescott, secre- the angrier,

need MI-O-NA.

tore me and subscribed nce, this 6th day of). 1886. A. W. GLEASON, A. W. GLEASON, A. W. GLEASON,

Jan. 12 to 14 with Mrs. C. Hendricks firing fly near the top o' the cylinder arms. were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y. installing Grange officers They installed officers at the following last week. Bowne Center, South Lowell,

CANNONSBURG.

took an 18-mile ride seeing the coun. Lorenzo Jones Thursday Jan. 19. A Notwithstanding the icy picnic dinner will be served. All are tion of the roads, dinner was served who paid it up?"

> James Hefferan, have gone to New Mexico, where they are visiting the former's brother, John Hefferan.

Miss Rose Harmon, of Cascade, is Mrs. R. G. Slater. the guest of Miss Ella Cavanaugh. Mrs. Simon Herrington is carfng count of illness.

for the sick at Moseley.

Bert Ford has bought the Goble place and will move there soon. Bert Ford has bought the Goble place and will move there soon. Bert Ford has bought the Goble place and will move there soon. Bert Ford is caring for his brother Bohart's above during the LEDGER for 1911, having taken it last year, feels that she can not (or will were all gone! This was the mot Lorenzo D. Jones has sold his farm

Dr. King's New Discovery," writes A. D. McDouald of Fayetteville, N C. B. F. D. No. 8 "for we both had Skating parties are to not seen for ternoon. B. K. D. No. 8 "for we both had

and family recently.

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it into the hands of a committee on The Democratic caucus will be attended by all the representatives of the party who have been elected to membership in the Sixty-Second congress. A clear understanding must be had of what the caucus' power is. It Duestion of Panama Canal Tolls mittees, for that can be done only by commit the party to such a plan so that it can be carried out when the

nower away from the speaker to give

Conservatives May Beat It. It is said that when Champ Clark, the minority leader and the next Frye Thanked by Revenue Cutter Offi- speaker of the house, gave his assent The Reorganization of the National cers-Democrats Fear Party Cau- to the committee on committees plan, thus depriving himself in advance of a prerogative which speakers have held for years, he did so with reluctance and against his own judgment. Some of the more conservative

ness for Uncle Sam's service in case he ever becomes involved in trouble with other nations of the world. Arguments on Both Sides. One ship subsidy bill, although it is not so called, is now before congress, be true commissioner of the United session, but there is strong opposition to its enactment. This bill provides to its enactment. This bill provides The argument is that the American fag once more will be seen with some frequency on the high seas.
 There are plenty of opponents to both measures. It is urged by those who object to both forms of legisla-ternalism" of a kind which should no ternalism" of a kind which should no bet tolerated in a republic. There is a political as well as a other opponents will be continued frequency on the high seas.
 There is a political as well as a ternalism" of a kind which should no the united free the united states in exchange for trade concessions which are not set the concessions which atternalism" of a kind which should no the united free that the trating for the united free that the united free the united states will be about the frequency on the high seas.
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-----Comparatively Easy. the only vestige of baggage with him "It is hard to lose the savings of a

style at present very popular. "Oh, not so hard. I know of a dozen "Where's the trunk?" asked Mr men with scheme that you could ge into."

Deeply interesting to Coast the house of representatives, but it can IS BECOMING STILL MORE the service, was evolved, which will INTERESTING.

> next congress is organized and the THE BATTLE IN THE SENATE ON the gold lace men and putting the **GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS** WENT AGAINST HIM.

> > Guard Calls for Less Frills

and More Efficiency. ----(Special Correspondence)

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.—Congress has before it a question which upon its face per-haps may not seem of great import-ant, but the answer to it, an answer which must come in legislative form, is being awaited anxiously in every to asst city of the United States which basts an ocean trade. The chairman of the committee on The chairman of the maintent of the placed on a more per-manent basis. The chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce has had several conferences with President Taft on the subject of the tolks is experil concernences with President Taft on the subject of the tolks is experil concernences with president are to be charged for allowing ships to pass through the Panama canal. The question, which is of ping cities, is whether the United State and their weisdom and their elob. The question, which is of ping cities, is whether the United State concernence with president the train test state and their wisdom and power of persuasion and their elob. The state military depart. The week of the state military depart. The two big fights oc-curred on labor commissioner and four grown children. The function of the commissioner and four grown children. The function of the conservatives do carry the ping cities, is whether the United State concernence with ping cities, is whether the United State concernence of the subject of the their was and their elob. The two big fights oc-curred on labor commissioner, was structed to many the ping cities, is whether the United State concernence of the rail to commissioner. The further state and foreign commerce has been control to an of the conservatives do carry the ping cities, is whether the United State concernence of the subordinate their wisdom and power of persuasion and their elob. State concernence of the subordinate the organes Bice by a vote of 22 to 9 aver displaced by their assistance, and if they went the state military depart. The subordinate the organes Bice by a vote of 22 to 9 aver displaced by their assistance, and if they went the state military depart. They went the state military depart.

good sums for the transportation of its mail in American ships to South treaty with Canada is sent to the sen state fish commission for six years. American, Australian and Oriental ports. If this bill becomes a law, and free passage also is given to American ships through the passage also is given to American ships through the formation.
 American, Australian and Oriental ports. If this bill becomes a law, and free passage also is given to American ships through the formation of the United States officials
 Mail Stewart an City at once.
 Mail Stewart an City at once.

which one day it will be obliged to combat in the courts. Both matters in connection with tariff commission in connection with tariff commission In the state and measure they are sectional matters, for the inland districts are to a considerable extent opposed to legislation for which the coast districts have a full heart.
 In the state of the state of the coast districts have a full heart.
 In the state of th

Magnet's Power. A steel horseshoe magnet can hold Half the illnesses are got over in suspension a weight up to twenty this world by feeling you can tet es its own.

The plans for the reorganization of the National Guard of the state are practically complete. A number OORARAAND MA N militia met here with Gov. Osborn and went thoroughly into the subject with the result that a comprehensive plan, which meets with the approval McGURRIN SHELVED AND STAFF the Northwestern University Medical cannot appoint a committee on combe introduced in the legislature in the form of a bill. The bill will provide for lopping off work of handling the state guard in the hands of the men who are actively in the service. This will mean a saving of several

> guard right up to a war footing at all times. Under the plan as proposed, there

Liquor Legislation.

Such is Faith.

over them

moved," said Mr. Way, ringing for the "Cheer up! I, too, have a son a porter. The porter took a truck and college."-Success Magazine. went up to the room and returned shortly after with an empty truck and was an extremely large pocketbook, a lifetime."

Cities.

the second se

Treaty With Canada.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

are full of public interest and in a legislation, will help the Republican W. Dickinson.



OF GENERALS CUT school, will give a series of lectures to men and boys in this city on the social evil. The lectures will be given at the high schools, some of RESULT OF CONFERENCE BE the manufacturing plants and the Y. TWFEN GOV. OSBORN AND 16 OFFICERS. M. C. A., and will include a talk to the public school teachers. In the for Mesdames, Misses, Genevening the Bay County Medical so- I tlemen and professionals, clety will tender him a banquet. thousand dollars per year in addi- Provision is Made for Officers to tion to bringing the handling of the Have Charge of Depots and Sup-Lansing .- The Detroit United Railplies While Troops Are in Field. Issue \$140,000 bonds to take up out-

TO ONE.

standing indebtedness. will be about fourteen less staff of- Three brigadier-generals, three col- Lansing.-Herbert Sutliff was arficers than at present. The brigade onels and two majors of the Michigan rested at the Union station by Chief Lansing, Mich., Jan. 14, 1911. commander will be the immediate National Guard lost their shoulder Behrendt and Constable Moore, and is Democrats, men not entirely of Mr. Clark's political views, but who have Clark's political views, but who have

pick touched the cap of a charge of free sample.

lowed the sight of both eyes was Liquor Legislation. There is little chance of very much liquor legislation, this session. The Lawyers Say \$2,000,000 Gift to Church Is Illegal. In the session of the s ments to the local option law making duary gift of \$2,000,000 to the First Kalamazoo .- The city has started

he once got his work all done up." the sign writer seems doubtful about when it blew off, due to defective Keeping Boys on the Farm,

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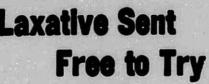
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THE MAN IN LOWER TEN, ETC

CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

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and Isolde music, and I held out my instantly I had the feeling one sometimes has, of having done just that same thing, with the same surroundings, in the same place, years before. I was looking up at him, and he was staring down at me and hold-

ing my hand. And then the music stopped and he was saying: "Where was it?" "Where was what?" I asked. The feeling was stronger than ever with his voice.

let my hand drop. "Just for a second I had an idea that we had met before somewhere, a long time ago. I sup- dubiously pose-no. It couldn't have happened, her. She won't stand for divorce. She miniature, and it looked more like me In March I harrowed the ground Expensive Fertilizer. or I should remember." He was smi- thinks it is a crime." ling, half at himself.

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AUTHOR of THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

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One who knew the soul of golf saw if and described it. It was a tricky green, with a drop of 20 feet behind it. If have overrun it would have been gripped the turf and held the ball with-our candidate for congress."

ity?-London Chronicle. -----The Real Mourners.

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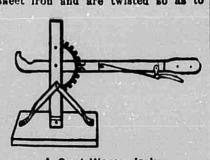
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than Bella, anyhow. So we were just thoroughly for preparation for sow- The lowest-priced fertilizer is gen-

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WAGON JACK IS CONVENIENT

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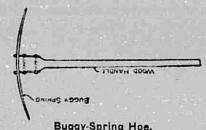


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of Old Buggy Spring.

A light grubbing hoe for use about ready made would mean ruin to the the garden or truck patch is shown in average purse, for there is no use the accompanying illustration. Se pretending that the best underwear is cure a leaf out of an old buggy spring, cheap. about eighteen inches long, and cut What is its quality? An elegance the ends off square and grind them so unmistakable that the jaw somesharp, says a writer in the Popular times drops at the price asked. With



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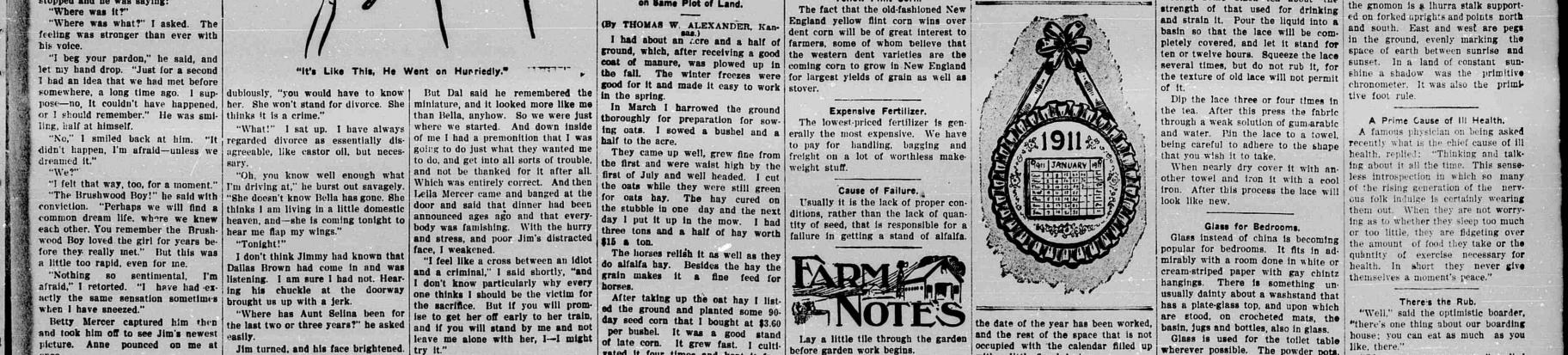
at Home-Pajamas for Night Wear.

January sets the pace for "white sales," all the big shops adver- long sleeved. Some pretty kimono CASCAPETS tot a box for a week's notched casting so that your spring lever will work correctly. Together with the various dainty gar-ments shown there will be the usual exhibit of lingerie materials, with everything needed for home sewing buttons. Good hand sewers are bound Implement to Be Used About the Gar- to revel in the displays, for to such den or in Truck Patch Made Out women the yards and yards of uncut fabrics spell garments of unusual beauty and cheapness. To buy them

The bridal sets take first place in importance. These are composed of three pieces, nightgown, drawers and chemise, and betrimmed to the utmost, decked with ribbons twisted to form buds and roses, they lie like celestial garments in huge boxes. The rarest material used for such sets is a fairylike webbing called sheer mull. It has something of the look of cate texture admits of the work lavished on it. The nightdresses are low necked and short sleeved, the chemises scanty and the drawers made in circular shape. The or-

to cross an elevation in the field, ered, were produced by the farmers Directions for Making Dainty Article Process is Comparatively Simple and which requires greater depth, we go of the United States during this year. Sure to Be Appreciated by Surely is Worth Being Given

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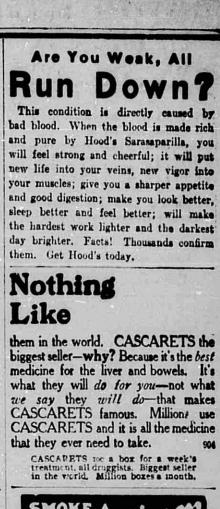
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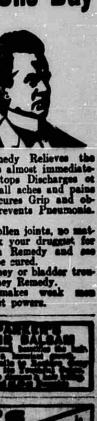
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Browning.

much for skin sufferers, from infancy

The Shadow of Science.

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MADDIES AUTHOR OF THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE THE MAN IN LOWER TEN, ETC.

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SYNOPSIS.

James Wilson or Jimmy as he is called by his friends. Jimmy was rotund and looked shorter than he really was. His ambition in life was to be taken seriously. but people steadily refused to do so, his art is considered a huge joke, except to himself. If he asked people to dinner ev-eryone expected a frolic. Jimmy marries Bella Knowles; they live together a year and are divorced. Jimmy's friends ar-range to celebrate the first anniversary of his divorce.

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"No!" I gave a last clutch at my the Orange Judd Farmer. The total iron with holes for rivets and one end

down in the ditch. "You're temporizing," Dallas said I first used it in 1894. I had heard "When I got married," Jim persist- sternly. "We won't let her miss her that out in Minnesota men were middle of the room and if the light ance. I always expected to sell some "Jim," Anne broke in suddenly, struct drainage ditches with the came from the right. And just be- thing, and begin to make money, and "hasn't she a picture of Bella. There's steam ditching machine. I was able neath it, in a silver case, was a in the meantime what she advanced I not the faintest resemblance between to build ditches more cheaply by the means of this simple, home-made coning, and violets were fabulous. It me defiantly, but I was growing seri- Jim became downcast again. "I trivance. On one piece of work, by made me want to cry, and to shake ous. It was evident from the pre-sent her a miniature of Bella a couple using this plow and two horses, four Bella soundly, and to go down and amble that something was coming. of years ago," he said despondently. men made a ditch 1,050 feet long. "To understand, Kit," he went on "Did it myself."

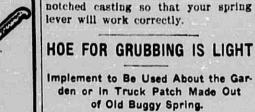


WAGON JACK IS CONVENIENT Nebraska Man Describes and Illustrates Farm Implement That Often Comes in Handy.

A convenient wagon jack is described and illustrated by Mr. S. Steinke of Nebraska, in the Homestead. According to his instructions, it is simply necessary to take a piece PICK-PLOW FOR FARM DRAIN right and two for the braces. The upright is made from half-inch iron,



fit flatly on the 2x6 base. Next, take ery and bend the end slightly, as shown in the illustration so as to preevidences there is likely to be a bigvent the axle of the wagon from slipping off. Of course, you need a



A light grubbing hoe for use about

the garden or truck patch is shown in the accompanying illustration. Secure a leaf out of an old buggy spring. cheap. about eighteen inches long, and cut

Mechanics. Two short pieces of strap

writes N. E. Becker of Wisconsin, in

Farmer Opportunity of Doing

Work Cheaply.

Something over fifty years ago, a

for digging trenches for laying tile

and am surprised that so useful and

wrap before she laid it down. "What long ago-oh, I know what you think resolution. "People who do that kind cost was only eight dollars, including of each upset and threaded for a nut, did I tell you, Kit? He's still quite of my work-but for Aunt Selina, She of thing always get into trouble. She a heavy four-foot chain for use in will be needed to fasten the spring to has encouraged me, and she's done might miss her train. She's almost bitching to the plow when it is deep the handle, which should be of wood. charging 25 cents per rod to con-

BUCGY SPHING Buggy-Spring Hoe.

from 21/2 to 31/2 feet deep and one foot Assemble as shown in sketch and you wide, in one day from eight o'clock in will have a very handy little tool for the morning to six o'clock in the after- light work. noon. This was in clay soil, which at Value of the Disk Harrow. the time happened to be dry and was Many farmers have not yet learned shoveled easily. If the ground had been wet, of course, so much could the great value of the disk harrow in

not have been accomplished. preparing ground for plowing in a In building ditches for tile, I first dry season. One of the many striking plow it as deeply as possible, usually object lessons in this line was seen going over it twice with an ordinary in the drouth district of southern plow. All the dirt that is not thrown Pennsylvania this fall. Many farmers out by the plow is then shoveled out. did not plow, and those who did, too Next I go up and down the ditch with often turned the ground over in hard the pick-plow. Ours is made to cut clods. One seeing and reasoning man that are not put together, but which 12 inches wide, and by having it so disked his thoroughly dry oat stub. may still be collected for a set-



might have been woven by cunning DAINTIEST FORM spiders is offered. Into all these materials lace wends its way in profusion Nothing or else there is a skeleton banding called blind embroidery put between Like THE SEASON'S UNDERWEAR REAL other needlework almost as sheer THINGS OF BEAUTY. and beautiful. The most coquettish nightdress is

Night Wear.

ger display than ever of underwear.

Together with the various dainty gar-

ments shown there will be the usual

exhibit of lingerie materials, with

everything needed for home sewing

from the tiny tapes to the smartest

buttons. Good hand sewers are bound

to revel in the displays, for to such

women the yards and yards of uncut

fabrics spell garments of unusual

beauty and cheapness. To buy them

ready made would mean ruin to the

average purse, for there is no use

pretending that the best underwear is

What is its quality? An elegance

so unmistakable that the jaw some-

times drops at the price asked. With

the more exquisite models fabrics are

of a gossamer sheerness, laces and

embroideries are put in by hand, and

the wrong side of the garment is as

The bridal sets take first place in

importance. These are composed of

three pieces, nightgown, drawers and

chemise, and betrimmed to the ut-

most, decked with ribbons twisted to

form buds and roses, they lie like

celestial garments in huge boxes. The

rarest material used for such sets

is a fairylike webbing called sheer

mull. It has something of the look of

the finest silkaline that could be imag-

ined, and one wonders that the deli-

cate texture admits of the work lav-

ished on it. The nightdresses are low

necked and short sleeved, the

chemises scanty and the drawers

made in circular shape. The or-

dinary bridal set made of this mull.

trimmed with valenciennes-there

may be two kinds-and decked with

pink, blue or white ribbons, is \$45.

Other sets of lawn with quite pretty

Among the odd pieces-garments

laces sell from \$20 up.

perfect as the outside.

in the kimono model, and as scantness is a feature of this the home sewer does not need to consider a quantity of expensive material. It is square necked and short sleeved of course, for only the useful everyday CASCARETS and it is all the medicine January sets the pace for the gowns are made high necked and that they ever need to take. white sales," all the big shops adver- long sleeved. Some pretty kimono tise at this time, and from all the gowns were decked only with a lace

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Jack-Yes; even the leaves are Browning.

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ical, geometrical and geographical

science. The first man who fixed his

staff perpendicularly in the ground

and measured its shadow was the

A Prime Cause of III Health.

A famous physician on being asked

recently what is the chief cause of ill

health, replied: "Thinking and talk-

It is hard to believe that a shadow

scalp troubles.



and feeling of a football center-rush kicking a goal. Mr. Harbison was standing near the fire, a little away from the others, and he was all that Anne had said and more in appearance. He was tall-not too tall, and very straight. And after one got past the oddity of his face being bronze-colored above his white collar, and of his brown hair being sunbleached on top until it was almost yellow, one realized that he was very handsome. He had what one might call a resolute nose and chin, and a pleasant, rather humorous, mouth. And he had blue eyes that were, at that moment, wandering with interest over the lot of us. Somebody shouted his name to me above the Tristan and isolde music, and I held out my hand. instantly I had the feeling one

sometimes has, of having done just that same thing, with the same surroundings, in the same place, years before. I was looking up at him, and he was staring down at me and holding my hand. And then the music stopped and he was saying: Where was it?"

"Where was what?" I asked. The feeling was stronger than ever with his voice.

"I beg your pardon," he said, and let my hand drop. "Just for a second I had an idea that we had met before

or I should remember." He was smi- thinks it is a crime." ling, half at himself.

dreamed it.' "We?"

common dream life, where we knew each other. You remember the Brushwood Boy loved the girl for years before they really met." But this was a little too rapid, even for me.

"Nothing so sentimental, I'm afraid," I retorted. "I have had ex- ing his chuckle at the doorway actly the same sensation sometimes when I have sneezed."

Betty Mercer captured him then and took him off to see Jim's newest picture. Anne pounced on me at ODCe.

"Isn't he delicious?" she demanded "Did you ever see such shoulders? And such a nose? And he thinks we are parasites, cumbers of the earth. heaven knows what. He says every woman ought to know how to earn her living, in case of necessity! I said I could make enough at bridge. and he thought I was joking! He's a dear!" Anne was enthusiastic.

I looked after him. Oddly enough the feeling that we had met before struck me. Which was ridiculous, of course, for we learned afterward that the nearest we ever came to meeting was that our mothers had been school friends! Just then I saw Jim beckoning to me crazily from the den. He looked quite yellow, and he had been running his fingers through his hair.

"For heaven's sake, come in, Kit!" he said. "I need a cool liead. Didn't I tell you this is my calamity day?" "Cook gone?" I asked with interest.

I was starving. He closed the door and took up a tragic attitude in front of the fire.

"Did you ever hear of Aunt Selina?" he demanded.

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> -----"It's Like This, He Went on Hurriedly."

> > face, I weakened.

and stress, and poor Jim's distracted \$15 . ton.

"I feel like a cross between an idiot

somewhere, a long time ago. I sup- dubiously, "you would have to know | But Dal said he remembered the in the spring. pose-no, it couldn't have happened, her. She won't stand for divorce. She miniature, and it looked more like me In March I harrowed the ground

"What!" I sat up. I have always "No," I smiled back at him. "It regarded divorce as essentially dis. of me I had a premonition that I was half to the acre. didn't happen, I'm afraid-unless we agreeable, like castor oil, but neces- going to do just what they wanted me

sary. "Oh, you know well enough what "I felt that way, too, for a moment." I'm driving at," he burst out savagely. "The Brushwood Boy!" he said with | "She doesn't know Bella has gone. She conviction. "Perhaps we will find a thinks I am living in a little domestic heaven, and-she is coming tonight to hear me flap my wings."

"Tonight!" I don't think Jimmy had known that Dallas Brown had come in and was listening. I am sure I had not. Hear-

easily.

perate.

I don't know particularly why every horses. one thinks I should be the victim for brought us up with a jerk. "Where has Aunt Selina been for

the sacrifice. But if you will prom- ed the ground and planted some 90ise to get her off early to her train, day seed corn that I bought at \$3.60 the last two or three years?" he asked and if you will stand by me and not leave me alone with her, I-I might of late corn. It grew fast. I culti-

Jim turned, and his face brightened. try it."

"Europe. Look here, Dal, you're a | "Of course, we'll stand by you!" they smart chap. She'll only be here about said in chorus. "We won't let you four hours. Can't you think of some stick!" And Dal said, "You're the way to get me out of this? . I want right sort of girl, Kit. And after it's to let her down easy, too. I'm mighty all over, you'll realize that it's the fond of Aunt Selina. Can't we-can't biggest kind of lark. Think how you I say Bella has a headache?" are saving the old lady's feelings! "Rotten!" laconically. When you are an elderly person your self, Kit, you will appreciate what "Gone out of town?" Jim was desyou are doing tonight." Yes, they said they would stand by "And you with a houseful of dinner

me, and that I was a heroine and the yards along the river bank. guests! Try again, Jim." only person there clever enough to "I have it," Jim said suddenly, "Dalact the part, and that they wouldn't las, ask Anne if she won't play hostlet me stick! I am not bitter now, but ess for tonight. Be Mrs. Wilson prothat is what they promised. Oh, I tem. Anne would love it. Aunt Selina am not defending myself; I suppose I never saw Bella. Then, afterward, deserved everything that happened. next year, when I'm hung in the But they told me that she would be Academy and can stand on my feet"there only between trains, and that

("Not if you're hung," Dallas intershe was deaf, and that I had an opjected.)-"I'll break the truth to her." But Dallas was not enthusiastic. "Anne wouldn't do at all," he de clared. "She'd be talking about the

kids before she knew it, and patting me on the head." He said it complacently; Anne firts, but they are really devoted. "One of the Mercer girls?" I sug-

was at the door. And that was the way it began. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

portunity to save a fellow-being from

living room, Max Reed had arrived

and was helping to hide a decanter

and glasses, and somebody said a cab

When they opened the door into the

ruin. So in the end I capitulated.

strongly constructed that there is not ble well both ways. He then left it much spring in it a uniform width two weeks, when, although no rain and skirts in a broadly-plaided dim- an must eschew them-they would and straight sides can be maintained fell, he could plow it with ease and ity. This lovely material responds only make her ridiculous. The, in the ditch. After the ground is prepare a nice, moist seedbed. The exquisitely to the thinner laces, and pajamas pictured are of blue pajamas loosened we shovel out the loose dirt disking put a dust mulch on top and those who object to much fussiness and then go over it again with the prevented the further evaporation of may find quite plainish and charming blue and white. pick-plow. We use an evener eight the moisture that continues to rise feet long, so that the horses work far to the surface, even in a dry time, sook is still used for practical garenough away from the ditch that there though more slowly, until the ground is no danger of their falling in. As was moist and mellow,

additional depth is secured the hitch is lengthened, and the plow can be used in digging ditches three to four feet or more deep. Where we have with the greatest harvest ever gathto cross an elevation in the field, ered, were produced by the farmers Directions for Making Dainty Article which requires greater depth, we go of the United States during this year. over that spot two or three times with according to a report of the Bureau of the plow, bringing the bottom of the Statistics of the Department of Agriditch down to the required level. culture. Broadly speaking, the depth to which this can be used is limited only by the length of the chain to which the evener is fastened.

veraged on November 1 about 5.4 per

Kansas Farmer Describes How He Secured Crop of Oats and Corn on Same Plot of Land.

The fact that the old-fashioned New (By THOMAS W. ALEXANDER, Kan-sas.) England yellow fint corn wins over dent corn will be of great interest to

I had about an acre and a half of farmers, some of whom believe that ground, which, after receiving a good the western dent varieties are the coat of manure, was plowed up in coming corn to grow in New England the fall. The winter freezes were for largest yields of grain as well as good for it and made it easy to work stover.

than Bella, anyhow. So we were just thoroughly for preparation for sow-The lowest-priced fertilizer is genwhere we started. And down inside ing oats. I sowed a bushel and a erally the most expensive. We have

from weeds.

them containing 15 to 20 beans.

Old Wheat Seeds.

weighed 36 pounds.

germinated promptly.

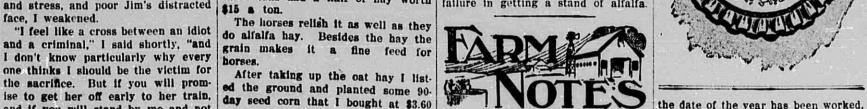
to pay for handling, bagging and They came up well, grew fine from freight on a lot of worthless maketo do, and get into all sorts of trouble, the first and were waist high by the weight stuff. and not be thanked for it after all. first of July and well headed. I cut

Which was entirely correct. And then the oats while they were still green Leila Mercer came and banged at the for oats hay. The hay cured on Cause of Failure. door and said that dinner had been the stubble in one day and the next Usually it is the lack of proper conannounced ages ago and that every- day 1 put it up in the mow. I had tity of seed, that is responsible for a body was famishing. With the hurry three tons and a half of hay worth failure in getting a stand of alfalfa.

cent. lower than a year ago.

Yellow Flint Corn.

Expensive Fertilizer.



per bushel. It was a good stand and the rest of the space that is not Lay a little tile through the garden before garden work begins. vated it four times and kept it free Don't forget to plant half an acre

or so of sweet corn for early feeding. I think this is doing pretty well for Everybody makes mistakes, but the one piece of ground in one year. The oats would probably have yielded 75 man who is most successful profits by his. bushels if I had threshed them.

Burn all trimmings and trash in the orchard and garden and kill insects and fungi.

silo will supply 30 head of thrifty cows for a year. The old-fashioned plan of raising the flower or vegetable beds is fast

One winter's exposure to the weather will do the tools more harm than

says he raised a cluster of grade fruit Peas, radishes, lettuce and similar

> Wait till after frost and till the ground becomes warm before planting

sowed some wheat last spring, which such plants just as early as the In setting out shrubs of all kinds

are some gowns, drawers, chemises | tingly pretty. But the plumpish womcotton, trimmed with a banding in treatment costs so little and does so models in this goods. French nain-

ning through the beading.

Mary Dean ments and for the really fat purse handkerchief linen that looks as if it

Big Crops, Lower Prices. Record-breaking crops, led by corn PRETTY GIFT IS A CALENDAR RESTORING COLOR TO LACE

> Sure to Be Appreclated by the Recipient.

A useful and pretty little article to The aggregate production of crops make just at this time of year, either will grandmother's prized shawl be in 1910 are approximately 7.6 per cent. for one's own use or as a present, is brought out into the light of day, and greater than the crops of 1909, and a calendar for the ensuing year, and sometimes a cruel light it is, too. about 9.1 greater than the average an. we give a sketch of a dainty little ar. After one look, the enthusiastic nual production of the preceding five ticle of this description.

piece of stiff cardboard is used for a only suffering from discoloration, foundation; this is smoothly covered here is a method of restoring its good with silk, on the upper part of which black color:

AN JANUARY 19

with a little floral design.

In this season of laces guite often

Process is Comparatively Simple and

Surely Is Worth Being Given

a Trial.

RAISING TWO CROPS IN YEAR years. Prices for important crops av. It is round in shape, and a circular cedar chest. If the lace be sound and

earliest computer of time, and the Arab of today who plants his spear in the sand and marks where the shadow falls is his direct descendant. It is from the shadow of a gnomon that searcher will place it back in its the early Egyptians told the length of the year. It is from the shadow of a gnomon that the inhabitants of Upper Egypt still measure the hours of work for a water wheel. In this case Make some black tea about the the gnomon is a lhurra stalk support-

strength of that used for drinking ed on forked uprights and points north and strain it. Pour the liquid into a and south. East and west are pegs basin so that the lace will be comin the ground, evenly marking the pletely covered, and let it stand for space of earth between sunrise and ten or twelve hours. Squeeze the lace sunset. In a land of constant sunseveral times, but do not rub it, for the texture of old lace will not permit shine a shadow was the primitive chronometer. It was also the primiof it. tive foot rule.

Dip the lace three or four times in the tea. After this press the fabric through a weak solution of gum arabic and water. Pin the lace to a towel, being careful to adhere to the shape that you wish it to take.

ing about it all the time. This sense-When nearly dry cover it with another towel and iron it with a cool less introspection in which so many iron. After this process the lace will of the rising generation of the nervous folk indulge is certainly wearing look like new. them out. When they are not worry-

ing as to whether they sleep too much Glass for Bedrooms. or too little, they are fidgeting over Glass instead of china is becoming popular for bedrooms. It fits in adhangings. There is something unusually dainty about a washstand that has a plate-glass top, and upon which are stood, on crocheted mats, the basin, jugs and bottles, also in glass. Glass is used for the toilet table occupied with the calendar filled up wherever possible. The powder pots,

A silk cord is sewn on all round are the jewel boxes, with a velvet the edge, and a frill of satin ribbon cushion inside to rest the jewels upon. further ornaments it. A loop of the and the candlesticks are also of glass. same ribbon with a rosette bow is at-A novel idea is to paint the glass tached to the top by which the call for washstand or toilet table on the endar may be suspended from a nail underside with blue or pink silver oxidized paint, or whatever color you In the center, fastened with paper like. The color shows through the

fasteners, run through and pressed glass and makes a very pretty effect. flat at the back, is a printed calendar, An odd fashion in glass followed by and calendars suitable for this pur- a few women is to have the mirrors pose may be purchased at many shops of black glass. This is transparent, for very little at this time of year. | such as is used for spectacles.

MENDING LACES SIMPLE WORK | will not show when the lace is washed and pressed. No. 60 cotton thread will repair Irish lace, but for fine laces 100 or 150 is not too fine. The lace is basted on a

foundation (several thicknesses of paper will do) and the torn portion While most women seem to think caught firmly. Then the hanging lace mending beyond them it is really thread is caught and the crochet stitch no more of an art than the fine em- is worked to and fro until the fine broidery work they do and requires piece of Irish is once more whole.

> Hobble Petticoats Now. Though we are solemnly assured

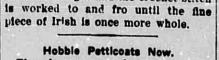
the amount of food they take or the mirably with a room done in white or health. In short they never give quantity of exercise necessary for cream-striped paper with gay chintz themselves a moment's peace." There's the Rub. "Well," said the optimistic boarder, "there's one thing about our boarding house; you can eat as much as you like, there." "Of course: same as ours," replied large and small, are of glass, and so the pessimistic one, "you can eat as much as you like, but there's never anything you could possibly like."

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Some Big Crop Stories. A farmer of Indianola, Fla., planted Twenty acres of corn put into the a single tomato vine a year ago and it now extends for a distance of 100 Benj, Cowen, of Harrisburg, Pa., raised Japanese string beans which going out of style.

have pods 36 inches long, many of A fruit grower in Southern Georgia several years' use.

very early in spring.

beans and sweet corn. Edward Drake, of Wichita, Kan.,

he had kept in his home for 28 years. ground will do to work. It was from a crop raised by him, and he testifies that the crop this year is notice that the wire holding the label

stem.

for the Making Old Similar to New.

excellent. Nearly every grain sowed does not fit too tightly around the strong, but threads will break occasionally and when small places are

found needing repairs the work should that the "hobble" is no more, still

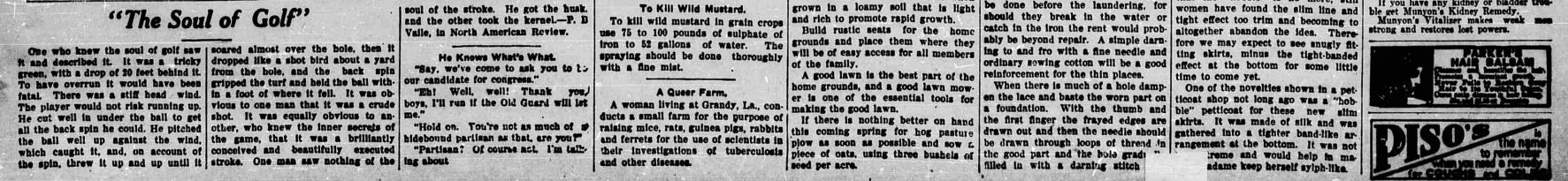
consisting of 18 separate fruit, which hardy plants may safely be planted Patience and Care the Main Requisites

in the wall.

Set out rhubarb, brush fruit and

Radishes have the best flavor when

only patience and care. Cluny lace is



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	Mrs. Geo. Bird has been ill.	DIVIDE ONE SMALL PLUM.	
	Mrs. Claude Parker has been ill.	Chand David Market States	
	Weekes' linen sale Jan. 2I to	Grand Rapids Man to be Janitor for Thirty Days, Then Step Down.	
)11, a •		Lansing, Jan. 11-Representa-	
ent:	L. P. Morse was ill a few days last week.	tives McNaughton and Averill of	
	Louie Dratz was In Grand Rap-	Kent county have succeeded in	
	ids Thursday.	ironing out their little difficulty over the matter of patronage.	8
03191 47	Charles Leary has gone to De-	Averill wanted Nick Meyer of	
	troit to work.	Grand Rapids for janitor and	Sat
72218 08 220 15	Ed Flynn was home from Grand	McNaughton had William Furner	
3375 00	Rapids Saturday.	of Ada picked for the place. The	Ja
291 25	Roland Shivel spent Sunday with T. F. Doyle.	in the matter more than to say	l va
	James McMahon was in Grand	that if they could not agree	-
	Rapids Thursday.	Kent couldn't have any patron- age. An agreement was reached	
	Mrs. F. E. White was in Grand	by which Meyer, who already is	ONC
	Rapids last Friday.	on the job, shall draw the mile	
49129 11	Mrs. Frances Doyle spent Fri-	age and fill the place for the first	
251 94	day in Grand Rapids.	thirty days. He will then relin- quish the place in favor of Fur-	sale hous
14677 00	Miss Ariel Lawrence spent Sat- urday in Grand Rapids.	ner, who will finish the term	offer fo
	Miss Ethel Thomas spent Sat-	[Press, Jan. 11	25 to 50
25000 00 3500 00	urday in Grand Rapids.	Paralutions of Condelance	
502 90	Mrs. Bertha Althen went to	Resolutions of Condolence. WHEREAS, God in His infinite	1
	Grand Rapids Monday.	wisdom has removed from our	
5674 10	W. C. Gable was in Grand Rap- ids Saturday and Sunday.	lodge, by the inevitable hand of	30c blea
4677 00	The eighth grade pupils went	death, in a long, suffering illness,	Cloths a
, Yest See	to Saranac Friday evening.	our highly esteemed and dearly beloved brother, Sidney Beck-	50c unble
	Miss Mary Menzies spent Sun-	with, therefore,	Table C
swear belief	day with her parents in Alto.	BE IT RESOLVED, That, while	50c Silver
n con-	T. F. Shiels attended the funeral of a friend at Ionia Monday.	we bow our heads in submission to the will of One who renders no	German
hier.	Mary Delaney has been visiting	account of His doings, but who	yard The two
	Edith Daller in Keene this week.	doeth all things well. we cannot	ly at 50c
rectors	The Birthday club met with	but mourn the unavoidable loss	75c extra
	Miss Helen Carson Saturday night	to our lodge by the death of a member whose whole life while a	ed Irish
	Axel Fletcher and family have	member was devoted to the noble	inch wid
	returned from Grand Rapids to Lowell.	interests of our beloved order,	60c Bleac
	Clarence Speaker of Grand Rap-	one who was a good and faithful	Table D
U	ids has been visiting his wife and	member; RESOLVED, That we extend to	\$1.00 Ble
	mother here.	the bereaved and sorrowing wid-	Pure Li sale pric
A A	Miss Ruby Walker of Grand	ow and daughter our deepest	
	Rapids spent over Sunday with the home folks.	sympathy in this hour of great bereavement and commend them	\$1.25 blea All Line
Ă	Miss Norma Lowie of Belding	to our Heavenly Father for com-	per yar
	spent over Sunday with Miss	fort in their sorrow, and that as	\$1.40 blea
)c 🛔	Beatrice VanDyke.	a further token of our esteem we	inch, Sa
	Mrs. J. M. Meyers of Freeport	drape the charter of our lodge for thirty days as an outward	yard
Ţ	spent Monday with friends here on her way to Ionia.	symbol of mourning. And be it	\$1.50 extr
	Mrs. L. J. Howke, of Grand	further	linen. 72 Satin Da
	Rapids, spent last we k at the	RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in	\$1.75 extr
	home of Eugene Lee.	THE LOWELL LEDGER and spread	Satin Da
	Mrs. Charles Wallington of	on our lodge records, and that	wide, pe
	Ssranac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Parker.	a copy be presented to the widow	-
	Mr. and Mrs. James Hulliberger	and daughter. Signed: JOHN CRAWFORD.	Color
	and daughter Iva spent Sunday	HARVEY GODFREY,	
	with friends in Grand Rapids.	ARTHUR ARMSTRONG.	15c Turke
	Miss Ellen Babcock was un-	• Committee,	FO D
	fortunate enough to scald both of her feet last Saturday night.	School Notes	50c Renfr
	Ray Risley of St. Paul, Minn.,	The East ward will resume	fast colo Both figu
	visited his aunt Mrs. A. M. Barnes	school Monday, having been	terns, sa
	and cousin, Mrs. F. E. White last	closed for two weeks.	
	week. Lostark Combe of Owong visit	The girls Basket Ball team de-	
cking.	Lester E. Combs of Omena visit- ed his mother Mrs. Martha Combs	feated the Lake Odessa team by	Λ
ay in		a score of 12–5, last Friday eve-	



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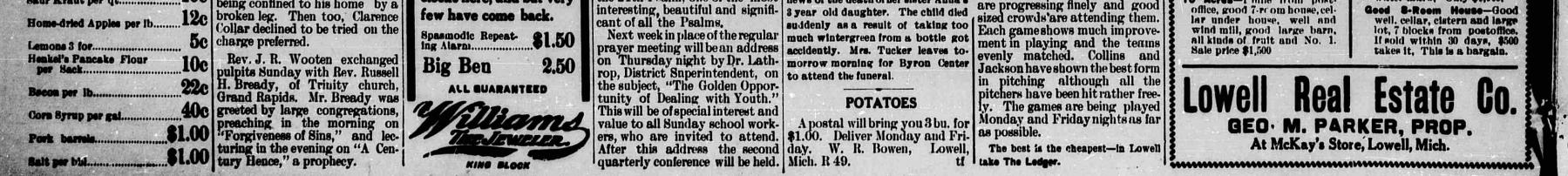
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